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The Colored Convention Saturday. Our reporter was unable to attend the Couvention on Saturday. A number of resolutions were offered and discussed, letters were read from various persons, and other business transacted. The following letter from a gentleman of prom-inence in the western part of the State, was one of the most important papers before the Convention :

Concord, N. C., Sept. 27th, 1864. To the Secretary of the Freedmen's Convention :

The delegate from Cabarrus (the bearer) has presented me with a circular advocating the claims of the Freedmen to equal rights before the law. I concluded that the best way of acknowledging the receipt of the same and of expressing my sympathy with the objects of your Convention would be to address you a short letter setting out in brief my views upon the question with my reasons therefor.

In the first place you should be allowed to vote as a matter of right. There was only one State refused you this right

in its organic law at the adoption of the Federal Constitution, Congress has recognized it over and over again, and many of you recollect when free persons of color voted in North Carolina. The great and good men who founded the government felt it no degradation that the ballot box was open to free persons of colour, nor did General Jackson so regard it when he called them "fellow-citizens" in his Louisiana campaign. But further, it can easily be shown by the severest logic, that if you are not to be allowed equality before the law, then the principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence upon which our government is based are words "full of sound and fury signifying noth-

ing." You are four millions of people, the bone and sinew of the Southern States. If they are ever to recuperate and regain the important position they once held in the commercial world, it will be due to your energy and industry. But you may well ask how this is to be expected if you are denied the rights of freemen, if you are still to remain a pro-scribed and degraded race? If you are to have no other motive to incite you than a base struggle for physical existence, if you are to feel no weight of responsibility, to be moved by no feelings of honor and patriotism, are to entertain no hopes for the elevation and advancement of your children to a higher stand-point than you now occupy, then indeed I do not see with what heart you can go to work at rebuilding the future of these shattered States.

But then you will pay a tax to the support of the government. Your brethren in Louisiana have been paying one for a number of years on property at the assessed value of fifteen millions of dollars. Is the colored man to have no voice in the appropriation of his money ! And this too in a government claiming to be republican and founded after a seven years war upon the principle of taxation and repretentation !

Nothing could be more preposerous, unless It be to refuse men the right of suffrage who have under-gone all manner of hardships and dangers for the sake of the government; who have volunteered in the ranks of its armies and risked their lives upon the battle-field to maintain its integrity. There is something more than a jingle of words in the copula-tion of "ballot and bullet."

But there is even a more terrible calamity that you may be doomed to bear than the denial of suffrage. I mean the denial of justice in our courts of law. If you are not to be admitted to the witness stand, how are you to prove your contracts? You will be at the mercy of every scoundrel who has a white skin and is disposed to swindle you. Of course you can have no protection for your property. How about your persons? You may be set upon, beaten into a jelly, and murdered outright, and although fifty respectable colored persons might have seen it, you would still be without redress. What is to protect your wives and daughters from the brutal lust of those who would select a time when no white witnesses were present, to effect their develish designs ? Formerly your masters protected you as property, now you must protect yourselves as persons, and unfertunately the prejudice is too strong against you (I fear) to expect justice from the State. And there are other feelings by no means so excusable as prejudice and a policy by no means national which will operate to keep you down. Your only hope is in an appeal to Congress. Hold your meetings throughout the State; you have a right to do so. But iet everything be done decently and in order. Put down at once the slightest intimation in favor of violence. Let not the svil disposed among you bring discredit upon a good cause. There will be others also, designing men, who will try to provoke you to this for your injury. You have been a much enduring people; continue to be so now. Bearing these things in mind, go on with your meetings. Set the facts before Oupgress. You have friends there, and your petitions will not be unheard. You may tell them that national tranquility and national justice demands your equality before the law; that if the agitation of this question is ever to e; if you are to be a contented and happy people; if the root of future internal trouble and confusion in the South is to be removed; if they will introduce a new element of strength into the government, an accession of voters heartily loyal, whe will support a national policy and who may be relied on in any emergency, in peace or in war, if they will give you the means of defending your freedom, which otherwise will be a mockery; if they will guarantee to each State & Republican form of government; if they will carry out the principles of the immortal Dealerstice. If they will make America the field for Declaration ; if they will make America the field for the development and progress of humanity : if they will do these things, or any of them, then implore them not to admit a State until these important guarantees are well secured. At present your rights are protected by a military force, but wos to you will be the day when a former slave State shall be admitted to full equality in the Union and your equality before the law not recognized.

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## RALEIGH, MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1865.

## THE CITY.

Some of THEM .- Jenkins who has seen it, says that one of the new fall bonnets in New York was made of fine gray felt, powdered over with steel powder so thickly as almost to conceal the felt .---The effect was very beautiful-like moonlight upon the wrought silver. This bonnet was bound around the front edge and around the curtain with a narrow band of mauve velvet, trimmed across the top with a broad band of velvet of the same color ornamented with a tuft of black oats and steel flowers at one side ; the inside trimmings to match, and strings of marcon colored ribbon. Another bonnet, somewhat similar in material, was of white felt powdered with gold dust, and trimmed outside and inside with golden oats and blue velvet leaves. The strings were of broad blue ribbon, edged with blonde.

Crowns have come in again, but not so the capes; these are replaced by a straight, ungraceful band, which seems rather a prolongation of the crown than a cape. The crowns are generally stiff and flat ; but soft growns have also made their appearance; but these, instead of drooping, as formerly, rise above the level of the brim in full, erect puffs. The front is close and round, resembling the old cottage in shape but not in size. The trimming is confined almost exclusively to the top of the bonnet, and affects erect stateliness rather than careless grace ; and it must be confessed there is something very striking and attractive in its elegant though unyielding formality. This style of trimming is in such strong contrast with the pendant sprays, floating ribbons and drooping feathers of last season that it is quite a relief to the eyes, fatigued with endless repetition of the one idea .--Flowers, berries, sprays and grasses enter into the trimmings, and gold in every form, from delicate coin-work, glittering fringe and tiny coin to burnished butterflies, with outspread wings, lends its own peculiar lustre.

The turbans and round hats are still wore, and some very pretty novelties in this style have made their appearance. Prominent among these is the "Madeline," composed of black velvet, the fulled crown confined by a band of crimson velvet running down the centre. A Franchon of black velvet, relieved with streamers of black and crimson, falls over the waterfall, half biding and half revealing the glittering net in which the mass of tresses are securely coiled.

PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON.-Messrs. W. B. Smith & Co., of the Field and Fireside Bookstore, have sent us a beautiful colored print, in the first style of art, of our own noble President, ANDREW JOHNSON. It is in size 19 by 24 inches, and afforded at the modest price of fifty cents. The resemblance to the Chief Magistrate is most striking, and as a work of art as well as because of the position, character and services of the man, it is worthy a place in the parlor of every North Carolin ian.

This firm has in store a number of other prints, "The Bugler," "My Pet," "Ondine," &c., &c., besides a charming variety of photograph albums, Cartes de Visite of eminent generals and the like It is worth a visit to this store in order to see the splendid steel line engraving of the illustrious statesmen and warrior, George Washington.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE .- Time, Eleven at Night-Scene Potato Patch .- On Saturday night last, at ab ut eleven o'clock, when Isaac, an excellent colored man serving a gentleman in the northern part of the city, was returning from the African church, he discovered some one depredating on the p tato patch of his employer. Now Isaac likes potatoes himself, and as he helped make them he had no idea of submitting quietly to these raids, and so he bounded the fence and put after the thief. The thief ran and made his escape, but left a bag behind with about a bushel of potatoes in it, which *leaac* thinking legitimate capture, took to the house. Supposing, however, that the enemy might make another charge he loaded up an old army musket at hand and took his position. Soon the thief returned for his bag : lease halted him, thinking it better to capture than to kill him, but he wouldn't halt, and so bang went the musket, and away ran the thief, Isaas after him, until he cleared a half dozen fences and made his escape. MORAL : Keep out of that potate patch, thieves, or somebody will be hurt, for *lease* means to change his army musket for a double barrel shot gun, and declares his determination to stand by his potatoes.

IN THE CITY .- For several days past the trains have been bringing to the city the members of the state convention. Last evening a number arrived by the cars and there is a prospect, we believe, that organization will be effected to-day.

PATRICK MCGOWAN, who served for many years as principal doorkeeper to the Senate, is a candidate for principal doorkeeper to the State Convention. If elected, Mr. McGowan will make a good officer.

We learn that two or three negroes were brought in under guard yesterday, for being caught butchering an ox belonging to a Mr. Whitaker. Some people won't work and since the issue of rations has been stopped, stealing seems to be on the increase.

A SCRIMMAGE .---- We hear that a very extensive scrimmage occurred last night, at a citizens house in the south end, between two colored dames, because one called the other a "niggar." There was a large gathering of wool.

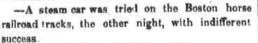
WOUNDED CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS .- At the Fair Grounds Hospital in Petereburg, there are a number of Confederate wounded. We give below their names, companies, regiments, and other particulars respecting them:

Sergt Geo A Spruill, Co. K, 41st Ala regiment, Gracie's Brigade, wounded in the left leg on the re-treat frem Petersburg, April 8, 1865. P. O., Providence, Als.

Private M A Foster, Co D, 27th Va. regiment, "Stonewall Brigade," wounded in the left leg and left hip at Fort Steadman, Marob 25, 1865. P. O.,

Peterstown, Roanoke county, Va. Private W J Wilson, Co F, 11th Ala., Wilcox's old Brigade; wounded in left leg at High Bridge, April 17th, 1865. P. O., Centreville, Als. Bergt J F Baygents, Co. F, 60th Ala. regiment, Gracie's Brigade; wounded in left leg, near Hatcher's Run, March 31, 1865. P. O., Buckhorn, Pike co., Ala.

Sergt T W Rives, Co G, 48d Ala., Gracie's brigade; wounded in left leg, near Appomattor C. H., April 1865



#### MONEY AND STOCK MARKET. CORRECTED BY JOHN G WILLIAMS, BROKER.

Prices of North Carolina Bank Notes. Bark of North Carolina, 85; Bank of Cape Four. 35; Bank of Char otte. 25; Bank of Lexington, 25; Bink of Rixborough, 35; Bink of Wadesbirough, 20; Bank of Thomasville, 20; Bank of Wilmington, 20; Bank of Commerce, 20; Bank of Washington, 15; Bink of Fayetteville, 15; Bink of Claren don, 15; Bank of Yanceyville, 15; Miners' and Planters' Back, 80 ; Farmer's Back, Greensborough, 80; Commercial Book, Wilmington, 15; Merchants Book, Nowbern, 80; Greensborough Mutual, 15; Gold, 140; Silver 185; Old Coupons, 371; Rail R ad C upors, 40

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- The accommodation train on its way to Charlotte to-day, while turning a curve near Jamestown Station, run against a woman by mame Walker, (a deaf mute) and precipitated ber down the embankment, breaking her leg and other-wise injuring her. She is not expected to survive .---She was taken to High Point, where her friends reside. The engineer blew the whistle before turning the curve, but the poor woman was deal.-Oharlotte Bulletin.

To TAKE THE OATH .- The question, are ladies roquired to take the sunesty oath, would seem to be settled. We see it stated that Gen. Steadman, in an order to the postmaster at Rome, Ga., says: "The orders are very plain on this subject. The

ladies are required to take the oath before taking their letters.

-B. Johnson Barbour, Esq., of Va., says in a card, that he can "honestly and conscientously take the Congressional oath."

-General Slocum has transferred his command to Maj. Gen. P. J. Osterhaus, and has availed himself of a leave of absence granted him, to go North, William Annalast

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CAUTION .- We caution our readers against another new connterfeit. The Charlotte Bulletin has been shown a one dollar bill which has been changed into a twenty by a rather clumsy process. The figures "20" cut from a Confederate note, and pasted over the "1" on the genuine note, and the printed words, "twenty dollars," on the words "one dollar," in the centre of the bill The same is done on the back. This note was passed off on a youth in one of the stores in that place. It is somewhat calculated to deceive those not much accustomed to handle money.

BALLOONING .- Saturday night a paper balloon, with lantern attached, was sent up from some point in the suburbs and attracted in its heavenward flight much attention. Its course was in a line nearly parallel with the Raleigh and Gaston railroad, and before the final, destroying conflagration took place, it had attained great height.

REPORTERS .- We understand that reporters representing the New York Times, Herald, Tribune and The Nation, and the Boston Advertiser and Cincinnati Gazette, have reached the city to attend the session of our State Convention, which begins at the Capitol this morning. They are all at the Exchange.

THE SABBATH-as in the good old time-passed off with full attendance at all the churches.

The Rev. Mr. Marshal officiated at the Episcopa church, and preached an able sermon from 22nd Chapter Revelations, 17th verse.

The music, vocal and instrumental, was excellept.

WE learn that the Baptist Association will meet at Franklinton, next Tuesday, October 8d. All who wish to go from this place can leave by the Raieigh and Gaston train at 5 o'clok in the morning.

INCREASE OF RAILEOAD FARE .- We learned late last night that the fare on the rallroad between this city and Charlotte had been increased from \$8,75 to \$10.50.

Woon Up .- Winter approaches and we therefore invite attention to the advertisement of W. H. Spencer, who can supply that article in any quantity and upon good conditions.

Private Sidney Love, Co. A. 24th North Carolina regiment, Ransom's Brigade; w unded in right arm at Fort Steadman, March 25, 1865

Corporal D A Mahoney, C . A, 60th Ala, regiment lost right leg near Hatcher's Run, March 81, 1865. P. O., Brundidge, Pike county, Ala.

Lieutenant H. H. Todd, Co A, 48th Georgia regt, Wright's old Brigade; wounded in left leg, at Hatcher's Run, February 6, 1865. P.O., Gibson Glasscock county, Georgia, Private J. T. Williams, C. K. 60th Ala. regiment,

Gracie's Brigade; wounded in right leg whilst in the tret ches, near Petersburg, August 12, 1864. P. O.,

M-chaoicsville, Rossell county, Alt. Private John Donover, Co A, 581 Virginia regt; woulded in head at Gold Harpor, June 81, 1864. P O, of relatives, New York city.

-News has been received at the State Department that Brazil is entirely satisfied with the explanation made by the Unit d States in reference to the seizure of the pirate Florida by the Wachusett, in Brazilian waters. 6 WH. PEAT. JNO. WHITSLAW, JNO. KING. MONUMENTS! MONUMENTS! THE SUBSCRIBERS KING, WHITELAW & CO. EG LEAVE TO INFORM THEIR OLD FRIENDS, B and the citizens of the State generally, that having re-opened their MARBLE AND STONE WORKS, On the Burnt Block, at Maunder's old Stand,

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