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MASSMEETING.

The Chairman of the Executive Committee, of the Democratic-Conservative party of this county, has called a massmeeting of the party; on the 5th day of June, for the purpose of deliberation only determine this, but also the manner of nominating a candidate for the position of delegate to the Constitutional Convention to assemble next September. The campaign before us is one of the greatest consequence, and everything connected therewith demands the attention and active co-operation of every Democrat and Conserative. That the election of delegates to the Convention, comes before us as purely a party question is because the Republican party made it so. The call for a Convention was made in the face of Radical opposition, and the election of delegates anust also be done in spite of Radical opposition. If we tail in this county the county will be to blame for it. If by carelessness, and inattention and want of activity we permit a Republican to represent this county we should never afterwards claim to be anything other than drones in the party to which we profess to belong. All that is necessary is harmony and organization, and that we may have these, let the mass-meeting now called be indeed a mass-meeting. We don't want it a meeting repsentative of a section of the county or of a few individuals; but a meeting representative of every part of the county and of the whole party. If you are a Democrat or Conservative you owe a duty to that party, and to your country, which can only be discharged by your taking part in the organization and success of your party. We want as nearly as possible every Democrat and Conservative present at this meeting, and present with a purpose and determination of engaging actively in its deliberations; so that whatever it may resolve upon will be really, not pretendedly a reflection of the feelings and sentiments of the party as a party.

Everywhere the grand old democratic party is marching on to victory. The news of every election, with scarcely an exception, whether municipal, county or State brings the cheering tidings of democratic triumphs. While success is reported all along the lines, shall we here in Alamance, by apathy, indifference and carelessness suffer de feat?' Can we remember the past and surrender to republicanism? Is our manhood gone that we have grown inthe crimpaign which will soon be upon that the democratic party of this county maintains its strenggth, and challenges the admiration of democrats everythe the meeting on the 5th of June be one of the whole party, when we shall talk over party matters, every one having a voice, and every one participating. We want meetings controlled by the many not by the few.

RALEIGH ELECTION.

The municipal election in Raleigh on the first Monday of this month was warmly contested. The republicans had resorted to every means they thought calculated to insure their success. Negroes were colonized, with a view to succeed, by means of fraudulent votes, in continuing their control of the city government. Every possible means was resorted to, but all to no purpose. The democrats were successful, and for

of the Capital of the State is in the fraud. hands of those interested in an economical, honest government. The result of the election was the occasion for great rejoicing. The democratic papers proud language, heralded their victory.

The people are awaking, taking heart, and not only in Raleigh and in North Carolina, but throughout the whole country republicans are found' wanting and are being driven, by an indignant people from the places and powers they have abused. The Board of Aldermen met and took possession of the city government. J. H. Separk, the intelligent man, apright citizen and skilled mechanic, for whom we all voted in 1872, for Superintendent of Public Works, was elected Mayor. Maj. B. S. Manly was elected Caief of Police. George H. Williams, Clerk and Tax-Collector, and Leo D. Heartt, Jr. Treas-

crament, Mayor Coman gracefully retired in a neat and appropriate speech No disturbance at the election as was by some scriously apprehended there would be. The democrats worked and succeeded, as they always do when they work unless in those localities where the negro majority is large. is not responsible for the opinions Raleigh and Wake county redeemed, there is scarcely an excuse for remaining under radical rule anywhere.

> THE PHILADELPHIA ENQUIRER AND JUDGE KELLY'S VIEWS OF THE SOUTH.

The Philadelphia Enquirer editorially says that Hon. Wm. D. Kelley having returned to Washington from a prolonged tour through the South, declares and conclusion upon a plan of campaign what he most regrets during his four-this summer. That meeting will not teen years service in Congress is the vote he cast last winter in favor of the Force Bill, and he added that so far as his observations went during his tour there was no more necessity for the use of a Federal military force South than there is in Pennsylvania or Ohio. He talked with all classes and conditions, regardless of political feelings of the ople of the South, and was surprised to find the prevalence of amity and good will to be universal. Judge Kelley has lost all faith in the Ku-Klux and Southern outrages, having personally proved them to be the myths of mere partisan malevolence. When a Republican of such eminence as Judge Kelley gives testimony such as this it seem as if it were time indeed for Mr. Williams to retire to his native wilds of Oregon, and for the superserwho will consider of amending our viceable organs of the carpet-baggers to present Constitution, if such are elected learn new tunes to stir up vindictive feelings against the South. It would also appear to be time to withdraw our from those places where it is not every Democrat and Conservative in wanted, and to send it to the Texas frontier, where it is wanted very much. As a new crop of Southern outrages will be required next fall, it will be well for the North to remember the testimony of Judge Kelley.

This paper has been intensely and ultra radical, and so has Judge Kelley. He has been in the United States Congress for fourteen years, and during cry. that time has voted for nearly, if not quite, all the extreme legislation of that body towards the South. He now confesses that his course was, at least in part, influenced by a want of knowledge of the true sentiment of the Southern people, and the true situation of affairs among them. This want of information; or rather his having acted upon information which, by actual observation and personal enquiry, he finds to have been unfounded, may be something of an apology for Judge Kelly, but what excuse can there be found for those amongst us, our own people who knew better? They with the truth before their eyes, which now that it is known causes Judge Kelly to regret his course, urged and advocated the passage of all sorts of extreme and oppressive measures, and to aid their passage manufactured and published all sorts of false and libelous and terrible things concerning their neighbors, and states.

Those amongst us are responsible, almost wholy responsible for the course of the General Government towards the South. They had the ear of those in authority, and poisoned it against the truthful representations of our best men, by their evil slanders of their own people. Just as truth dispels falsehood, the honest, but hitherto deceived men different? None of it. The result of of this nation, will separate from the unscrupulous horde who, regardless of us shall teach those who have doubted, everything else, have sought to oppress the South, to gratify malignity, or ambition for wealth and power. In the South, on the capital of Southern outrawhere as it did in 1871 and 1872. Let ges and disloyalty, men have been elevated to place and power who ordinarily would never have been heard of, and they have used their places and power to oppress their neighbors and to enrich themselves. Truth is asserting itself, and their career is about ended forever. They have about had their brief day. Merit and fitness is about to be made the test for position and they can't enter the contest. Capability honesty and faithfulness are about to be made qualifications for office, and they have nothing to recommend them. Professions of loyality and empty cries of treason and ku-klux are loosing their virtue as coverings to hide plunder and incompetency, and the republicans in the South, viewed in the enormity of their crimes are passing out; and right and justice, as it ever will in the end, is triumphthe first time for years the government ing over deception and wrong and

Despite reports to the contrary, we are justified in believeing that the tobacco prospect has not been materialbrought out their roosters, and in ly affected by the recent cold weather. In some places the plants suffered, but the supply uninjured is sufficient to meet every deficiency, and the indications from all quarters are that a large breadth will be put in. As an evidence of this, and a cheering sign, we may mention that the trade in fertilizers in this city has opened well, and that sales are brisk .- Richmond En-

> Senator Andrew Johnson will bring a suit against the New Orleans Times for the libel asserting that he made use of money to secure his election to the United States Senate.

Durham went democratic big. Dr. mer. In surrendering the city gov- Hugh Durham elected Mayor.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS OF THE

Judge W. D. Kelley of Pennsylvania returned from a six weeks tour in the South; and bears emphatic testimony against the Southern policy of his own east last winter in favor of the force

The loss by the late great fire in Oshkosh Wisconsin is two million five hundred thousand dollars. Fifty per cent of this is covered by insurance.

Despatches from various points incourage the hope that the cold weather has killed the grasshoppers.

In the Bunker's Hill colliery in North Staffordshire England a number of miners were killed by an explosion. Many | hand! of them left families in a destitute condition. Thirty bodies have been recov-

Loss \$150,000 by fire in Monpelier

James Batton was murdered by two negro men in the road eight miles from Norfolk. He was asleep in his wagon and his little son was driving. The son escaped. No arrests.

Heavy storm at Knoxville blew down the county bridge across the Tennessee river, and seriously damaged the Charleston Railroad bridge.

Important Conference in Richmond, Va.. to consider the question of exchequer. Prominent men from different parts of the North will be present. The question of repealing the tax on tobacco and spirits will be considered.

The Carlists successful in a number of battles against government troops in

The Committee of the Alabama Legislature to investigate the election of ties. -N. Y. Sun. Spencer to' the United States Senate will adjourn from Mobile to Montgom-

A water spout lifted bridges, culverts, and the track of the Kansas and Texas Railroad near Elk Creek.

Five persons have been indicted for bribing members of the Louisiana Leglature.

this month. House blown down and people hust.

The Government sells one and a half millions in gold on the first and third Thursdays of the month, and one million on the second and fourth Thurs-

Steamer St. Luke on the Mississippi River destroyed with a number of lives. Curtis S. Burkham has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in the place of Hartley.

The Association of American Medical Editors held its annual meeting in Louisville Kentucky on the 23d. Dr. Bell of New York was elected President, Dr. H. C. Wood of Philadelphia Vice-President, Dr. F. C. Davis of Chicago Secretary.

The Southern Baptist Convention met in Charleston S. C., on the 6th inst. There were over three hundred delegates present representing Maryland, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas. There is also a large attendance of visitors. Rev. Jas. P. Boye, of Louisville, was elected President. Rev. Dr. P. H. Mell, of Georgia, Rev. Dr. J. S. M. Curry, of Virginia, Rev. Dr. E. T. Alabama, and Rev. Dr. R. Fuller, of Maryland, made Vice-Presidents. Rev. G. R. McCall and Mr. W. O. Tuggle were made Secretaries.

The Spencer investigation in Alabama is throwing light on the outrage business, and the use of troops in that State. Judge Brooks in his charge to the

grand jury of the United States District Court in Wilmington on Monday the 4th inst.declared the civil rights bill ever brought to Alamance County. He has unconstitutional, so far as its criminal he purchased and has received and and is re-

Judge Morrells of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Texas, charged the grand jury that the civil rights bill was not unconstitutional and that true bills must be found whenever its provisions were violated.

Montgomery Ala. in her municipal election on tho 4th instant elected a full democratic Board of Alderman. Moses elected Mayor by nearly five hundred majority. Nearly half of the negroes voted with the democrats. Great re_ joicing and the utmost good feeling over the result-

We were satisfied that the grasshorper problem was only a question of time and now sure enough science and agriculture are inviting this "western pest" to come and be utilized. They propose to waylay him with deep trenches, squeeze a fine oil out of him, dry the pulp left, and grind it into a fine powder, which it is said, will make au excellent fertilizer.

Ex-Senator Nye is in the Bloomingdale Asylum, affected with the softening of the brain, and it is thought will not recover. Sad contrast to Nye upon the stump and the source of so much fun in the Senate.

We hear that the prospect is good for half an apple crop in Forsythe.

GRANT AS A DEAD HEAD.

The act of Mr. Henry L. Godwin in procuring from the courts of Connecticut an injunction forbidding the New Haven Railroad Company to give free passes, is altogether right and comparty in the last Congress. He says the mendable. A Railroad belongs to its vote he most regrets of his fourteen stockholders, and the President and years service in Congress is the vote he Directors have no proper authority to use it as their own private property or to give free passes to anybody except for the direct and positive benefit of the company. And what benefit would it be to any stockholder to have President Grant, or Secor Robeson, or Boss Shepard, or Measurer Babcock travel over the road without pay? Or what decency or propriety is there in giving free tickets to members of the Legislature any more than there would be in giving them so much money in

Efforts have been repeatedly made to ont a stop to this kind of nuisance by legislative interference, but so far they have proved nugatory. Statutes are enacted, but the first men to connive at breaking them is the legislators themselves; and Mr. Goodwin has done a very timely act in resorting to the courts. The dead-head system is clearly a fraud upon the stockholders and the courts ought to break it down. If they will not do this, there seems to be no hope of putting an end to the mischief in any other way.

The issue of this injunction happened to be coincident with the visit of President Grant to Boston, and it was also useful in bringing that great dead-head to a halt, and exhibiting him to the country as habitually sponging his railroad fares in order that the profits of his double salary grab may not be diminished. The spectacle was a painful one to every patriotic citizen; but it was necessary, nevertheless, and we trust it may prove salutary to all par-

The last Legislature by enactment amended the charter of the city of Wilmington. Under the amended charter an election was held some time ago for Aldermen, after an attempt had been made by application to Judge Bond of the Federal Court to enjohn said election, the application being refused by Snow Storm at Rutledge on the 1st his Honor. The old Aldermen, being thus foiled in their efforts to prevent an election, resorted to the trick introduced into this State by the republican party, and held over. Those elected brought their action for the possession of the offices to which they were elected and to which there seems no doubt they are entitled. The question was argued on a writ of quo warranto before Judge Kerr on last Wednesday week, Col. Robert Strange and Hon. George Davis appearing for the the plaintiffs and ex-Judge Russell, and Edward Cantwell for defendants. After exhaustive argument Judge Kerr delivcred an opinion which is described by the papers as clear logical, and able, in which he held that the act of the Legislature amending the charter was constitutional. The unconstitutionality of the act was the whole case of those holding over. The plaintiffs were adjudged to be entitled to the offices they sought to recover and the detendants appealed. Of the above proceedings we learn from the Wilmington papers -Star and Journal.

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