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GOV. Chambellain now declares
that the white rifle clubs of
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all apon the Federal government to
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chamberlain's declarations—to one
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olken banner in the name of the a banner has the name of the and he has repeatedly recognized by righty with them as has it through the streets of Charles-and Celumbra, and that not more

THE GLANER. THIS THE IT WILL BE YOUR

It is a saying we often hear, when a nan is recounting the circumstance of his having been deceived by some individual. "Well, it was his fault that time, but the next time he deceives me it will be my fault." There is a world of wisdom in the trite saying. . Fool me once it is your fault: fool me again and it will be my Now what is is your experience with the radical party? Take the last campaign, that of last summer, when you elected delegates to the constitutional convention, and did they tell you the truth about anything pertaining to that campaign. now candidly can you recall one sols

itary truth they told you. They told you the Convention would cost five hundred thousand dollars-That was a lie. They told you the homestead would be lost. That was not so. They told you that you would not be permitted to vote upon the amendments. That was false. They told you the restrictions would not be observed. That was untrue. They told you your right to vote for Judges and other State and county officers would be taken away. Nothing was ever further from the truth. They told you that a property qualifi cation for officers and voters would be prescribed. Nothing of the sort was

that would be done, not one stable of which has turned out true. Now, it will be your fault this time. makes no difference whether they wilfully lied or whether they really

do to depend upon.

In either case there is no excuse for ou to be fooled by them again. There are certain dupes of the radical party, are hereafter to be a lawless destructwho will perhaps to remain till the day of their death. Some of these are blinded by prejudice, some by reward or the hope of reward, and some by absolute want of power, to distinguish, absolute want of power, to distinguish, right from wrong, good from bad, or a lie from the truth. For the first mentioned class, and it includes many good men, we have hopes, for the second we have contempt, and, for the last, pity. How long can the people be blinded by false representations, and false doctrines? How long before passion gives way to reason? Aot as passion gives way to reason? long as the republican party can pre-vent it, for when truth and reason prevail its days are numbered.

TOM HOLT DIDN'T SPECULATE,

For the Gleaner. It seems that the whole effort of the It seems that the whole effort of the radicals, and so-called independents, in this campaign, is to beat TomHoit Everything without regard to truth is being told on him, and circulated, to his injury,—that is, if the people can be brought to believe the statements of Dr. Kiv Foust, and Capt Vincent, and their radical friends, and supported it do not believe the and supporters. I do not believe the people will believe those things against one whom they have known so long and of whom they have never known anything but kindness and generosity. Some of these charges I knew to be utterly false, and I write this and ask you to publish it. I was wounded during the war, and came home makined for life. I was poor, and had no way to make a living whom they have known no way to make a fiving.

Everybody wanted spun
ton, and it was hard to get. Con

ton, and it was navi to get. Confederate money was plenty, and you could not always get the necessaries of life for it. I applied to Col. Holt for cotton yars. Ee let me have all that he was all that he was all the the me was all the the state of the s that he could spare some nye to ten bunches at a time, which I took, and paid him twenty five dollars a bunch for it in Confederate money, when I know, that he could have received fitty or even one hundred dollars a bunch for it, just as casy as to ask it. that he could spare bunch for it, just as tay such years it know, that as far as he was permitted to do, by the State and Confederate authorities, he let his cotton yard and the state authorities and the state authorities. go, in small parcels, distributed among those who were the most needy, as far as could be judged, and that at a merely normal price, when four or five gladly paid for any quantity. Of cours many of the really heetly and deserving failed to get, and others, under o e pretense and another got, for purposes of speculation. Col. Holt was in some instances imposed upon, like any man under the circumstances would have been. I was anxious to would have been. I was anxions to get all the cotton varn I could, and would have paid four or five times the price for it, that Col. Holt charged me for the littly he could let me have. I recollect one instance out many where Col Holt was imposed upon. Two women, representing Two women, representing lives as soldiers wives fro temeleves as soldiers wives from Guifford county, got three bune as of yarn each, for which they paid, in Confederate money, twenty five dollars a bunch. As soon as tney got it I bought the six b'nches from them at fifty dollars a bunch. I mention this as one of many instances of similar conduct which came under my observation. It is useless, though to write you of this matter. Not a man who knows anything of those times, and of Col. Holt's conduct, but knows these charges of speculation, are absolately and unqualifiedly false. Talk about speculation indeed! Why, everybody knows that Holt, or any other, manufacturer, could have got just any price he choe to ask for cotton yarn. Holt didn't do it.

He did the very less lie could to promote the agricultural interests of

any price he cho-e to ask for cotton yarn. Holt didn't do it.

He did the very liest lie could to serve the necessities of the people, during those dark days of suffering. No man could have given entire satisfaction, unless he could have furnished everybody, which was an impossibility. Holt did the best he could, as I am entirely satisfied, from what I saw, and I was at his factory a great deal, during the war. He was grumbled at;—an angel in his place, would have been—unless he had had a heap more spun cotton than Holt had. I never voted for Tom Holt had. I never vot

THERLEVESTH AMENDENT. This proposed amendmet is as fol-

ows: The Judicial power of the State hall be vested in a Court for the trial of Impeachments, a Supreme Court, Superior Courts, Courts of Justices of the Peace, and such other Courts as inferior to Supreme courts may be established by law.

SEC .- 4, of article 4, of the constitution as it now stands reads as

shall be a Court for the trial of Ims thus continued, at great expense and rior Court, Court of Justices of the Peace, and Special Courts." This this amendment in the convention Your recollection about is is fresh, and amendment passed by very nearly a but its adoption would be in the parts, the ugh its executive commitstrict party vote, only one republican interest of justice, and a convenience voting for it.

This is the amendment under which it is charged county courts are to be established. This is the an endment by virtue of which the present Superadical clap trap.

Read it, and then see if there is anything establishing the old county

It simply leaves the sestablishment of such interior courts as 'authorized n the amendment in the hands of the egislature—the peoples representadone or attempted.

They told you the old county courts would be established. That was not the power to establish inferior courts to the power to detail in the power to establish inferior courts to the power to detail in the power to establish inferior courts to the power to detail the power to establish inferior courts to the power to establish the power to establish inferior courts to the power to establish the power to establish the power to establish inferior courts to the power to establish inferior to the Supeior Court, and of which has turned out true.

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with your past experience can you believe one word they say? If you do believe one word they say? If you do believe one word this time. It did so form the amendment, but it was amended, at the instance of Judge wilfully lied or whether they really believed, at the time,, what they said, which is hardly possible, it they had knowingly, you should despise them, and if they really believe what they said, their judgments will not perfor Court were instance of Judge Alberstson, now the radical candidate for Secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Superior Courts," instead of inferior to the Superior Court were instance of Judge Alberstson, now the radical candidate for Secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Superior Court were instance of Judge Alberstson, now the radical candidate for Secretary of State, and the words, at the instance of Judge Alberstson, now the radical candidate for Secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Superior Court were instance of Judge Alberstson, now the radical candidate for Secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Superior Courts," instance of Judge Alberstson, now the radical candidate for Secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Superior Courts," instance of Judge Alberstson, now the radical candidate for Secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Superior Courts," instance of Judge Alberstson, now the radical candidate for Secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Superior Courts," instance of Judge Alberstson, now the radical candidate for Secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Superior Court were all the properties of the secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Superior Court were all the properties of the secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Superior Court were all the secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Superior Court were all the secretary of State, and the words, which is a secretary of State, and the words, which is a secretary of State, and the words are all the words, which is a secretary of State, and the words are all the words are all the words. Alberstson, now the radical candithey date for Secretary of State, and the words, "inferior to the Supreme him. The radicals go upon the theotrust the peoples representatives in all matters of legislation. They are very apt to reflect the sentiments of the people, as nearly as they know how. Their desire for popularity. and their accountability to the people will always prevent their doing oth-

> Now what is the use of this amendnent, may be asked. Well, it enables the legislature to establish courts of criminal jurisdiction to be held oftener than once in six months, and thus-you will have the expenses of boarding those accused of crime, for a shorter period before trial. will be a saving of thousands of dollars to the honest tax-payers. The can't charge him with that. radicals dou't want this. Oh, no, they don't want anything that will

save taxes to the people. They pretend to say that these in terior courts would be in the interest of lawyers. How false and demas gogical. Don't everybody knew that the higher the court, the bigger the everybody know, that these jail birds never pay any fees, any way. Don't the constitution as it now stands an thorize the establishment of Special courts? Has that power been exercised ruinously? Are you atraid to trust the peoples representatives? Should they not be clothed with pow-

er for the peoples good? to the amendments. Let our people for the amendments.

WHATCHULD THEY DO .- It it were possible to elect Capt. Vincent and they be to us in the legislature? The legislature is of course certain to be democratic, and would they have any influence with the majority? Of course not. They would either be in full accoul with the radical pasty, after the, go, Liere, or they would be like an ancient free-negro at an election before the war; -have nothing to do with if. If it were possible for them to get to die fegislature, pi-

ROTATION .- The sixteenth amend. ment provides that the Judges of the Superior Court rotate—that is, that at each court we shall have a different judge on the bench and that we shall have one judge only once in four ears. This would insure absolute impartiality in the judge, and it would insure the trial of causes without delay. As the matter stands now causes are indifinitely postponed because the judge was of counsel for some or the parties or is of kin to some of them. There are cases now in 'our "The Judicial power of the State court here in Alamance, that have been peachments, a Supreme Court, Supe inconvicuience to the parties, for years. There was no opposition to

REDUCING THE NUMBER OF JUDGES and without loundation. As exi-AND SAVING TAXES .- The fitteenth amendment, for which several radicals in the convention voted, reduces the fine number of Judicial district to nine, and authorrizes the legislature to diminished or increase this number of diminished or increase this number of the needs of the people may require. What can there be wrong in this? Why, nothing—save in radical estimation it is wrong to reduce the number of the officials who are supported by the people. That is the real and only reason for radical opportunity of the resulting process. The number of the officials who are supported by the people. That is the real and only reason for radical opportunity of the responsion of the Executive Colmmittee of the Dental Radical Scanners and select for themselves and we guarantee that we can sell them their ontire stock or any part of it on such terms as will enable them to sell their goods at a larger profit to themselves than they could do by unrichasing, by order, from a distance. We are agents for, and sell at manufacture profit to themselves than they could do by unrichasing, by order, from a distance. We are Agents for, and sell at manufacture profit to themselves than they could do by unrichasing, by order, from a distance. We are Agents for, and sell at manufacture profit to themselves and we guarantee that we can sell them their ontire stock or any part of it on such terms as will tense to the motive stock or any part of to such terms as well them their ontire stock or any part of it on such terms as and false. We have not room for all these letters, but give one, the balance,

Colmmbia, S. C. Oct. 7 1876

Col A. C. Haskell, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Dental Agents of the Executive Committee of the Dental rior Courts, are to be tobbed of their amendment, for which several radicals zan character of this nucestled for power. This is the proposed amend- in the convention voted, reduces the proclamation, letters from various ment upon which is based so much the number of Judicial district to Judges in the State, all republican, tives. Where else should the power real and only reason for radical oppobe? Yes, but these radicals say that sitions to it. They oppose everything the power to establish inferior courts that is for the people against the officeholders.

to the people, and therefore the

radicals oppose it.

His FRIENDS .- Dr. Pinnix says he is a cadd'date at the instance of his the Eightn Circuit: over which I pre-friends. What friends? W It Albright side. Nor do I believe they have an friends. What friends? W It Albright and the radical caucus that ruled Dr. Kiv Foust off the track, and put Dr Pinnix on. Not a dozen democrats in the county ever solicited the Dr. to run as he is running and we will risk our old hat on it. Why didn't the doctor tell his democaatic friends in the North part of the county, whose candidate he was? Was he ive set. Now, we are not afraid to afraid to tell them that his claims and Dr. Kiv Foust's were decided upon by a radical caneus, and that that radical caucus decided in his favor?

> vote for Tom Holt? He lives in a lina? Remember the days of sixty fine white house. Can you think of eight and nine, and, honest men, do such a thing as voting for a man who you want radicals in power in North lives in a white house? Are you slaves? Goed Heavens! You hadn' heard of this grave charge against Col. Holt? Why the radicals are circulating it; and it is one of their trump cards against the Col. Well This there is one consolation, Danl. Worth the Supreme Court the jurisdiction don't live in a white house. They it had before the war. Although

TERRIBLE!-Tom Holt's house is surrounded by shrubbery. That is one of the charges now being circulated against him and, if it be by a jury. They know this is false comes generally known, there is no, not stand everything, and when they fees charged by the lawyers? Don't are made to believe this radical wish we could deny it, but we fear action reviewed by the three Supreme there is some truth in it.

GOT. VANCE. "Personally there is nothing to, als lege against Gov. Vance. He is pos-It is the veriest foolishness though qualities, and is a good worthy man," are seeking to collect your debt, and will not listen to reason and argument ter of the Hon. Lewis Hanes, in au of the commissioner who takes the ac but rather turn their cars to naked swer to in open letter to the Hom. assertion, unsupported by common Dan'l L. Russell, giving an expres- findings of facts; the judge hears sense, common reason or a particle sion of his views upon our National of truth. In this leater the radicals and State politics. He comes out deal exclusively, in their opposition strong for Settle and for Hayes and Wheeler, but does not stoop to slanhearken to their own interest and vote der Vance, and tell falsehoods apon him. He has known him well for a number of years, and his estimate of peal from this one man power to the his character is given in the above extract. How much better it would For such cases this amendment gladly paid for any quantity. Or course paid for truth and candor of the Hon. Lewis Hanes. In that case the campaign might be conducted on high ground as it is vilification and lying is the radical stock in trade.

[Editorial extract from Herald] We spoke severly the other day of ex-Governor Vance, of North lina, in the belief that he had uttered some brutal words whic were imputed to him in local news papers; and we were led to trust the papers; and we were set us trust under reports by some passages in Judge Settle's reply to Mr. Vance which seemed to refer to the language im-puted to Vance; out that he quoted it from one of the bloody shirt" hes of Mr. Ingersoll a republisa speeches of Mr. Ingerson a reputonsan speaker who is doing a good deal to make sensible men vote the demo cratic ticket all over the country. "stumping" North Carolina together; they are rival candidates for the they are rival candidates for the governorship; Judge Settle heard and replied to Mr. Vance's speech, and he at once, on being saked if the report was correct, said it was not. That is sufficient said it was not. That is sufficient said the best ovidence. Mr. Vance did not say what was imputed to Min, and of course our remarks had no cause, and fall to the ground.

In Alabama two years ago, when election time was coming on and the State was considered close, Gen.Grant promptly ordered rations issued to the colored people who had been dethe colored people who had been deprived of work by the overflowing of the plantations on the Tombigbee river, but the State of Georgia is hope-basely Demogratic and the President has no rations to give to the starving negrees of Savannah

SOUTH CAROLINA ... THE HADI-CAL POLICY,

In South Carolina, the negroes hav been furnished by the radical party with twenty thousand stand of arm for what purpose must be inferred. Upon the heal of this Goy. Chamberlain has issued his proclamation, de. claring certain counties in the State to be in a State of insubordination, and that the laws of the State, enforced by the ordinary remidles powerless to preserve order and protect the citizen. That this procha tion is a partizan document, issued in the interest of the republican party, and without cause, is too plain to admit of argument. The democratic ree, has issued an address, to the people of South Carollina and the Nation, h wing that the pretended excuses for this proclemation are etterly talse dence conclusive of the entire parti-

ocratia party—Dear sir: I have just read the proclamation of Governor Chamberlain as to a reign of terror in this State and inability to enforce the laws through the ordinary channel and must say that the causes alleged for issuing the same do not apyly existence as to any other portion he State. I a..., very respectful

THOMSON H. COOKE. Judge of the Eighth Circuit of State of North Carolina.

The Cuief Justice of the State himself writes quite an elaborate later, in which he testifies to the utter want of foundation for the mischiev ous proclamation of the Governor, g That is republican rule. That is what we hear of and may constantly expect from States in the south where radicals have power. Do you want VOTERS LISTEN.-Are you going to the radicals in power in North Caro Carolina? Remember the days of 1870 and its Kirk war, and, honest men do you want radicals in pow-

RESTORING JURISDICTION.—Th

there was no opposition to this amend ment, yet the radical leaders now say that it is very dangerous -that it takes away the right of trial of facts when they say it, but what do they telling the consequence. People will care? It simply does this and nothing more. It allows you to appeal from the finding of a fact by one judge, if charge, we fear for the result. We you think him in error, and have him Court Judges. We will give you one instance, out of many that are constantly arising, to illustrate. A trus sessed of many amiable and excellent order to ascertain his liabilit; You your exceptions and they are overruled by him; as the constitution now stands you are at the end of your row; but if the amendments are adopted you can, if you so elece, apthree judges on the Supreme bench. was intended, and to them it applies. Only this and nothing more, No radical with sense enough to know what he is talking about, will dare controvert it. Who oppo on it? THREE SEPREME COURT JUDGES.

The twelfth amendment reduces the number of Supreme Court Judges from five to three. This is opposed by the radicals, notwithstanding elever of their delegates in convention voted for it. Oh, they say it requires five judges now to do the work, whereas three used to be amply sufficient. And they my by and under the new whereas under the old system they futtened. How can that be Mr. Vance and Mr. Settle are Put the two together and see if you "stumping" North Carolina together, can make it fit? So much more law ousiness now that it requires five judges, instead of three, and yet the lawyers are starving. It needs no comment. Vote for this amends and save five thousand dollars a to the people.

The thirteenth amendment gives the legislature power to have a term of tern part of the State, for the accom ion of the peop should it not be again? Ten republicans voted for it. The republican

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others in Music tee is sued, and an account of his administering his trust is gone into, in Board \$8 to \$10, and Tuition \$3 to \$4 pc.

> IN THE PROBBATE COURT ALAMANCE COUNTY,

In the matter of the Estate of W. W. Wil-In the matter of the Estate of W. W. Wilkins dee'd.

V. Ikins, Ed Boss and wife Bettle, John A. Harder, Ed Sunner and wife Allice, mary E. Stevens, Wim. H. Stevens of full age, and John F. Stevens, Sarah E. Stevens and Jas. T. Stevens and Alber Rippy Joseph Harder, infante and all helrs at law and legatees of W. W. Wilkins doe'd. The said parties will take notice that Joel Boon as executor of W. Wilkins deegaged has filed his final account with said estate and that the same has been andited, and that if no exceptions thereto are filed within ten days from the service of this notice a decree will be made in said matter, exonersain said Joel Boon from all liability, except in s. far as appears by said account, as said executor.

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