

THE NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1875.

Finally, that Radicalism makes a few men rich but grinds the laborers to the dust.—*Goldboro Messenger*

...the Convention but those who will...
...advocate an immediate...
...the part of the enemy by which they hope to de...
...Democratic candidates in the count...
...The resolve bespeaks a treacherous...
...conspiracy against the people of North...
...Carolina to stifle their voices and thwart...
...White men of North Carolina, be...
...not deceived by these luscious interlo...
...They assert what they have not the...
...mere idea of doing, and their only object...
...to be "advocating" it. In the language...
...of President Grant, "the situation...
...would probably arise" about the 6th...
...of the year, when every mother's son...
...of the law, negro, and carpet-bagger...
...will be included in the Convention, their...
...pledges to the contrary notwithstanding. Dan...
...ocrats, reflect well before you listen to this...
...deceptive proposition. Be not deceived.—
...It is a trap. A Convention will certainly...
...be held, no matter which party is in major...
...ity, and apathy alone on the part of white...
...men can endanger a Democratic success. Relax...
...not for a moment. We must, we will triumph. The...
...Convention has been called, and let us send our best men. Let...
...us have a new Constitution; let us go back...
...to the things of the old times, simple...
...laws, old economy, old integrity, and the...
...glory of our forefathers. The general...
...wide-spread ruin which Radicalism has...
...brought upon North Carolina will disappear...
...with the party that wrought the...
...Goldboro Messenger.

A NEGRO JUDGE.—Have the white people of Nash county ever thought of the expiration of Judge Watts' term of office a negro will be elected Judge of this Judicial District? If they have never thought of it let them now do so. The negroes of this District have over three thousand majority over the combined white force. The leader of their race, Frederick Douglas, has recently made a speech, in which he calls upon the colored people to throw aside their pretended white friends and take the offices wherever they are in the majority. He tells them that it is time that they were asserting their right and ability to fill the various positions in the State and General government. Fred Douglas' advice will be taken. There are several negro lawyers in this District. O'Hara, of Halifax, now candidate for Convention, is doubtless expecting to be Judge, and most certainly can be, unless a Convention of the people decides to elect Judges by the Legislature. In the State we have a white majority of 80,000 voters. Shall we then have negro Judges to preside at our courts? White men of Nash county think seriously of this matter and the polls.—*Rocky Mount Mail*

Objections to the Canby Constitution.
The following objections to the Canby Constitution, says the Raleigh News, are made to every one who has the real interest of the State at heart:

1. It increases public expenses by the useless multiplication of offices.
2. It is crowded with matter that should be left to the Legislature.
3. It is so confused and complicated that the separate branches of the government are constantly invading the right of each other.
4. Its abundance of legislative matter renders our State Government incapable of adapting itself to varying circumstances.
5. It permits a court just released from the Penitentiary, to enact our laws.
6. Its entire machinery is unsuited to our sparsely settled country.
7. It permits the most secrecy in probate and Justice's Courts, and in Chamber practice.
8. It confines Judges to their circuits.
9. It is the result of military order and not the work of North Carolinians.
10. It makes the Supreme Court an appellate.
11. It fosters a corrupt judiciary by popular elections.

Do not the people see already the difference in the composition of the candidates for the Convention? Let them draw their inferences from the fact that the Radical party is putting forward abundantly office-holders, Judges, Solicitors, District Attorneys, Revenue officers, those whose official existence depends upon the present Constitution. The Conservative candidates are none of them office-holders, and they embrace a large number of substantial and intelligent farmers that have never been put forward before the people. And let the people make their selection.—*News*

Judge Buxton is one of the three Justices of the Supreme Court, who said...

Negro Supreme Court.
The Radical of North Carolina met in Convention on Wednesday, and made the following nominations for Justices of the Supreme Court: 1st Ward, W. L. Palmer; 2d Ward, N. K. Gilbert; 3d Ward, Richard Carter; 4th Ward, E. A. Richardson; 5th Ward, B. W. Stewart; 6th Ward, E. G. Hill; 7th Ward, Joseph Mumford.
Township at large—James Campbell and R. D. Y. S. S. S.
Township Clerk—Thos. F. McCarthy.
Constable—W. H. Burton.
School Trustees—A. Henry, Amos York, Geo. S. Fisher.
Those marked with an asterisk (*) are carpet-baggers. Those marked with a dagger (†) are negroes. One of the 14 nominations we had 5 negroes, and 9 negroes were single names. Of seven Justices of the Supreme Court, 5 are negroes. The Radical party has two carpet-baggers. The sum of the Radical party is to elect to the Supreme Court for Justices, A carpet-bag United States Collector, and two Justices of the Court. The Radical party is to elect to the Court of Appeals, white, as well as a black. Poor white men must subject their children to the control of the negroes, or not send them to school at all; though they must pay school taxes all the same.
There is a negro constable to drag white men to jail after negro Justices have issued the warrant. The Anglo-Saxon race can be brought as low as they were subjected to the legal authority of Africans.
Negro Justices—negro constable—negro trustees of schools—these are the men who are to control one of the most important departments of the State—a beautiful title, which was once the proud seat of learning, patriotism and intelligence—the Athens of the Old North State.
White men of the West, look to the East, in New York, and behold the fruits of Radicalism, and let a picture that angels might weep to see, stir you to renewed zeal in the heaven-sent efforts of overt-throwing a vile party that would degrade your race and make the white man the political bondman of the African! The Democrats of New York, and of all the negro-ridden towns and cities of the East, are powerful in their help themselves, but it is your power to elect a Convention that will strike the shackles which bind them to the neck of the negro. Will you do it?—*Journal of Commerce*

What Does He Stand?
We have, as our readers know, repeatedly charged Judge Buxton with having voted for the negro Hood. This was never true until the other day, at Rockfish, when he never to a reiteration of the charge by the Hon. Capt. Robinson declared that he was authorized by Judge Buxton to state that the Judge had not voted for Hood or any other person being at the time of the voting holding his office at Halifax.
Col. Broadfoot, addressing the people at Rockfish, turned and said to Judge Buxton, saying: "Judge, if you had been here at the time of the Convention election, would you have voted for Hood and Mann?"
We were sitting near the Judge, and he said "I would not undertake to answer that."
And as Col. Broadfoot said, "Judge Buxton's position is this: 'Elected 1868 as a Judicial candidate on the Conservative ticket, by Conservative voters; and again in 1875, elected Judge in a Conservative district, by Conservative voters; and professing to be no partisan, and to be working for the good of men of all parties—he is yet unable to tell whether he would have voted for W. H. H. or for a diary negro, and W. A. Mann, a white man, who, it is said has fled the State, for Messrs. McKenna and McArthur, two of the best white citizens of the town and county?"
What humiliating cowardice! What contemptible tricking! Ah! Judge! We are afraid that, just as Col. Broadfoot put that plain, honest question to you, you caught the eye of some one of your negro, social-equality or native scalawag adherents fixed upon you, and you were afraid to speak.—*Fayetteville Gazette*

THE COUNTRY GROANS UNDER RADICALISM.—Extract, opportune and truthful, from the New York Sun, formerly a Republican newspaper: "The country is suffering as it never has done before." Commerce, manufacturers, trade, industry, enterprise, are all paralyzed. The causes of this mighty revolution are distinctly traceable to the misrule and venality of the Republican party, which has had absolute control of the whole Government since 1861. While millions of the public revenues are stolen every year by the complicity of officials sworn to guard them, and dishonestly in the rule throughout the public service, the people are not only ground down to support this rascality, but they are impoverished by the system which at the same time swells the volume of taxation. Real estate, among the least sufferers in times of fluctuation is not spared in the sweeping depression.
FREEMEN AROUSE.—By all you hold dear, by the love you cherish for your wives, your mothers, your sisters, YOUR CHILDREN—for they are to live under this Constitution about to be framed—by your unquenchable devotion to the Old North State and your rights under her laws, by your stern holy resolve under God, to transmit to your posterity the same glorious inheritance of freedom which your ancestors bequeathed to you—by all those inalienable rights which are the gift of God to man, we implore you to AROUSE, open your hearts, your hearts, your pines, gird on your armor, look up your neighbors, and together, as patriots, rush to the polls Thursday the 5th day of August and vote for the white men's candidates.—*Goldboro Messenger*

STEPPING DOWN AND OUT.—One Jno. A. McDonald, a Government post-office agent, who seems to have time to quit his business in order to go about as the champion of Buxton, addressed the people and sustained A. G. Thornton in marrying a negro woman. As the honest people of 71st were not in the habit of hearing such foul sentiments they made McDonald get down off the stand—and they were very right. It is thought the distinguished gentleman, the "right bower" of Buxton and the apologist of miscegenation, will not address the people of 71st township any more for the present.—*Fay Gazette*

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Why? Why does Judge Buxton come down from the bench to engage in the state? Why are R. C. Badger and Ike Young working so hard to get there? What business has Judge Watts leaving his courts to go around haranguing? So queries the Raleigh News.
"We will tell you why," says the *Robesonian*. "Judge Buxton is afraid the ship that carries his party—the Radical infamous Constitution—is about to descend, to Davy Jones Locker. Badger and Young are afraid the sinking of the North Carolina Radical ship will suck to all other Radical ships of the fleet." Judge Watts is afraid, too, but the most of his bad conduct is due to "pure rascaldness" and general delirium.—*News*

From the Piedmont Press.
MARRIAGE, N. C., July 22nd, 1875.
We, the undersigned citizens of McDowell county, do hereby certify that we were present at a discussion, to-day, at this place, between Samuel W. Watts, Judge of the 6th Judicial District of North Carolina, and Major Montgomery, during which discussion a question propounded to him by Major Montgomery, the Judge answered that he was in favor of the Civil Rights Bill, and that he thanked his God that it had passed.

P. A. BONARRI, G. W. JACOBS, J. W. HAWKINS, W. H. BONARRI, JR., S. J. NEAL, R. J. BURGESS.
We remember once when that good man, our noble Judge, James O. Bonarr, was holding court in Orange, he was rascalded and will speak in no very high praise of the Radical party.

County Executive Committee will present forward at once complete list of names of the members of this committee in favor of remodeling the present constitution, and securing a more simple and economical administration of the government, are requested to correspond frequently with this committee during the progress of this campaign.

J. J. LITCHFORD, Secretary, E. R. STAMPS, Cor. Sec.
Conservative press will please publish.
The address of the Republican State Executive Committee contains this sentence: "These large amounts (the estimated expenses of the Convention, &c.) ought to be saved to the people, already staggering under burdens grievous to be borne. Verily the burdens are grievous! A public debt increased by the Radicals from nine millions to thirty-six millions, and a botched up Constitution made by the thieves and plunderers whom Canby put in power over the State in 1868. These are the two burdens that weigh like mountains of trouble on our oppressed people."
White men of North Carolina, are you ready for mixed schools for negro Judges, or negro Representatives, for negro Senators? Are you ready to forget that while you guarantee to the negro all his political and legal rights, this is a white man's government, framed by the wisdom of the white man, and secured by the blood of the white man? If you are ready for such a tremendous change, stay away from the polls in the day of election. If you are not ready come up, every man of you, and vote for the men of your race.—*Char. Democrat*

KEEP it before the people that A. A. Campbell, the favorite orator of the Radical party of North Carolina and a candidate for Convention in Cherokee county, not only endorses the Civil Rights Bill as it is, but regrets that it is not more severe.
The *Standard* says the Republicans are trying to elect Madison Hedge who is a pronounced enemy to the Homestead law.—That shows who would destroy the poor man's hope.

HOMESTEAD.—Who are the pioneers and authors of the Homestead? The Democrats! See the acts of Assembly in 1866-67.—*Observer*

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THE OLD CAY.—The Homestead has been in no danger. Whatever danger there might have been feared, was removed by the action of the Legislature last winter, converting the tenure under the Homestead into a fee simple. And it was doubly assured when the Convention bill imposed as one the restrictions the inviolability of the Homestead.

Nine tenths of the land-holders in the State are Democrats. The Democratic party stand pledged to maintain the Homestead. The charge that the Convention would if it could interfere with it.—*News*

The triumph of Radicalism means negro supremacy. Read this, from the *Henderson Tribune*, and say if it don't: "John A. Hyman has caused the Prummer, a negro from Warren county, to be appointed route or mail agent between Wilmington and Weldon. He appoints Mr. Robinson, and took his place the first of July. Negro Congressmen, negro Justices of the Peace—negro Constables—negro Legislators—negro School Trustees—negro Mail Agents—that's what Republicanism means. White men of North Carolina, will you put in power the NEGRO RULE PARTY?"

And This without Fear.
It is a fact that in every county in the State where the Conservative party has been in power, the counties are out of debt, and their paper is readily taken at face value, and a number of them have from ten to twenty thousand dollars in Bank. And in every county where the Radical party has been in power, the county is in debt, and at a discount, and every county has asked for a special tax to pay, and for the corrupt officials who hold the offices. These are facts.—*Standard*

The Radicals are trying to elect Richard C. Badger, who is counsel for the holders of the special tax fraudulent bond; and has tried in Court to force by the payment of those bonds.
A correspondent writes to the *Raleigh News* from Stanly county it is all right on the Convention question. Mr. Joseph Marshall has been nominated and will unquestionably be elected.
In every township where the full Conservative vote is polled, the bill can prevent the State from falling into the hands of the Radicals.

The Democrats are the only party who have recovered from the effects of the late election. They are the only party who are now in a position to do anything for the State. They are the only party who are now in a position to do anything for the State. They are the only party who are now in a position to do anything for the State.

Old Customers
THE WEATHER IS NOW RECEIVING A LARGE AND SELECTED STOCK OF STAPLE AND FANCY Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Ready Made Cots, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Tin Ware, Saddles, &c., &c. Also a full line of—
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TAKES THIS METHOD OF RETURNING HER THANKS TO HER KIND PATRONS; and would inform them that she still keeps the House open as a PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.
and has her table as well supplied as the market will afford.
W. L. T. PRINCE, JAS. A. LOCKE, PRINCE & LOCKE
Will practice in the County Court.

Bring Along

Hinson's Improvement in Mill Stone Dress
Patented Sept. 20th, 1874
This invention consists in an addition to the ordinary furrows, or grooves, notches proceeding from the pulleys furrows into the ridges and furrows thereof, and said notches, or grooves, being cut at such an angle as to cause the stones to grind more effectively, and to wear out more slowly, and to require less water, and to be more durable than any other, as the said notches are all the time drawing in a current of air. That it will grind faster, and save 1/3 of the power, than such a mill can run without being taken in by the notches, and cut immediately around the eye of the rock, raising the other angles for grinding.
Below was given a list of testimonials from well known citizens of this county, who will constantly be adding to the list. County and individual rights for sale. For particulars address: C. H. HINSON & N. KNIGHT & SON, 101 N. W. St., Wadesboro, N. C.

We have tried the Hinson Mill Stone Dress, and are satisfied that it is a great improvement on the ordinary dress. Do not miss it, it saves nearly one-third of the time and makes better meal. We are well pleased with the dress, and think that every one that owns a mill should have the Hinson Dress. CHEARS & GORDON, 101 N. W. St., Wadesboro, N. C. Oct. 2nd, 1874.

Dr. Chears informed me to-day that the mill Dress invention of Messrs. Hinson, Knight & Son was a great improvement and invaluable to all millers. Oct. 25, 1874. E. F. ASHE

I have had the Patent Dress of Messrs. Hinson, Knight & Son put on my mill, and think it quite an improvement. J. P. MORAIE, Wadesboro, N. C. Oct. 29th, 1874.

Cheraw, S. C. Nov. 7th, 1874. I have tried the Hinson Patent Dress, and am well satisfied that it adds to the speed of the mill, and makes better meal, and I am well pleased with your Truly, JOHN LANE

Mr. MOORE, Hired Co., N. C., Nov. 11th, 1874.
GENTLEMEN:—I have tried the Hinson Dress, and it does all that I require. We ground 60 bushels in 27 minutes. In fact, we can do more work with it than we could with any other mill we have used. I have taken agency for the Hinson Dress in western counties of the State. A. M. GOSWELL & CO., HARRVILLE, S. C. Nov. 26th, 1874.
The undersigned is miller and agent for J. L. Coker & Co., at this place.
For two weeks I have run their mill with Hinson's Improvement in Mill Stone Dress, which was put on their Agency mill. Mr. Patterson, I am satisfied that the mill makes better meal than any other mill I have used, and that the meal is better than that made by the old dress. J. H. WINDBAM
Mr. J. H. Windham is a competent and experienced miller, and I have every confidence in the above statement. W. H. COLE, HARRVILLE, S. C. Nov. 26th, 1874.
We had the patent Dress of Messrs. Hinson, Knight & Son put on the mill on the River and believe it quite an improvement in the speed of the mill as quantity and fineness of meal. E. G. BARRINGER, R. A. ANDREWS, HARRVILLE, S. C. Nov. 26th, 1874.

Watches and Clocks
R. P. SIMMONS, 101 N. W. ST., WADESBORO, N. C.
I have opened an office in Wadesboro, for the sale and repairing of Watches and Clocks. I have a large stock of Watches and Clocks on hand, and will repair them in the most skillful manner. My prices are low, and my work is guaranteed. On Sundays, I will express either watches or clocks to any part of the State. R. P. SIMMONS, 101 N. W. ST., WADESBORO, N. C.