Carolina Watchman.

SEPTEMBER, 16.

We regret to learn that the Hon. F. E. Shober has been quite unwell nearly ever since he went to Raleigh; but he has never missed a vote. Such devotion to the public interest is intitled to the highest commendation.

The recent election in Maine for State officers resulted in large Democratic gains, in fact, a triumph.

The Democrats have also gained a substantial victory in California. The Banner of Democracy is rising and it will ere long float triumphantly over this whole country, redeemed, disinthrolled and free.

We understand that Governor Brogden has appointed Messrs. Rollins and Pearson, of the Asheville Pioneer, Directors on the Western N. C. Rail Boad. There is yet another to be appointed, and it is thought, Myers, of Charlotte, will be the man. This is an outrage upon Salisbury. What has Charlotte done for the Western N. C. R. R Her people have been doing it all the damage possible, and especially her capitalists. Salisbury first started and got the Road under way, and her people are more deeply interested in its completion than any other town or county on the entire line. Why was Salisbury overlooked in this matter? It seems that nobody will suit the Governor but "fire tried" Radicals, then why was not D. L. Bringle or some other influential Rad from Salisbury appointed? We want a Salisbury man on the Board, and as we can't get a Democrat we will take a Rad. But we claim a Director as a matter

and his party, if he should refuse to recognize this just claim.

That Protest. We endorse the protest of Tourgee and 23 other members of the selves of the county papers to lay be- adopted :

fore the public a statement of their State Convention, protesting against the restrictions of the Legislature as inserted ceipts and disbursements during the year in the Act calling a Convention of the ending 1st inst. The law requires that State to amend their State Constitution. such statement be published in a county Although the protestants are Republicans paper or posted at the court-house, &r. we are not afraid to assert and declare that they enunciate the principles of the But Rowan, one of the wealthiest counties State Rights Democratic party, and we are in the State can not afford to expend a sorry that every Jackson and Van Buren few dollars to show the tax payers what lows : -Democrat, and Jeffersonian Democrat, in has been done with their money. The the Convention, did not endorse the pro

posting at the court-house amounts to no We declare now, as we stated when publication at all. Perhaps, the Board the call for Convention was first made by prefer that the public should not know the Legislature, that a Logislative body any thing atout the receipts and disbursehas no right to restrict the act of a Contitutional State Ocnvention. The Legisments.

lature might as well prescribe what food a private family shall eat as to undertake to prescribe what a Convention of the people of the State, duly elected, shall do or

not do. We have abundant authority for what we say on this subject.

Gov. Bragg, probably the ablest man that ever led the Democratic party in this State, in a speech in 1854, said : "A Convention of the people cannot be restricted by the Legislature. A Convention may make most unexpected and unacceptable changes in the Constitution, and the people can have no remedy."

When the question of "Free Suffrage" was being discussed in this State, the Hon. Daniel M. Barringer declared.

authority.

"If we call a Convention, that call must be absolute, and not conditional. The Legislature cannot control the sovereigns, but can call them together in pursuance of the Constitution." And the Hon. Chas. Manly, the leader of the Whig party in North Carolina for many years, said :

"It cannot be doubted that a Convention called by the General Assembly (two-thirds concurring) would be clothed with unlimited discretion over the Constitution. The General Assembly has power to call a Convention into being, but than the possibility of getting a bad Conno power of themselves to prescribe a limit to its

While we think that Mr. Tourgee and his Republican friends who joined in the protest are right, we do not mean any approbation or justification of their inconright, and it will tell against the governor sistency in presenting such a protest after kle, and Dobson, and Bennett, and Price, their course in the late campaign, in which they accused the Democrats of an intention to violate the restrictions imposed by

Ke We notice that the Commissionhave been drawn up and introduced by W. ers of other counties are availing them- him. Both will we have no doubt he

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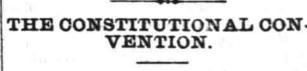
A Bill to be entitled an Ordinance to b mend sec. 21. art. 1, of the Constitution concerning the Suspension of the Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Be it ordained by the people of North Carolina in Convention assembled : That section 21 of Article 1, of the Con stitution be amended so as to read

The privilege of the Writ of Habees Corous shall never be suspended. And any Governor, Judge or any other person, holding office under the laws of this State, who shall deny to any person imprisoned, or restrained of his liberty within this State, the benefit of the Writ of Habeas Corpus, shall suspend the execution of, or refuse to obey said Writ, shall be deemed guilty of felony, and shall be liable to arrest-by the ordinary criminal process-and to indictment and punishment according to law.

A Bill to be entitled, an Ordinance change the time for the meeting of the General Assembly, &c. Be it ordained by the people of North Carolina in Convention assembled. That sec. 2 of art- 2 of the Constitution stricken out and two new sections be inserted in lieu thereof to read as follows : Sec .- The Senate and House of Representatives, when assembled, shall be denominated the General Assembly. Neither House shall proceed upon public business, unless a majority of all the members are actually present. The General Assembly elected in the year A. D. 1876. shall meet on the first Wednesday after the first day of January. 1877; and thereafter the General Assembly saall meet in regular session once only every two years; and said meeting shall on the first Wednesday after the first day of

bers thereof. Sec .- Every adjournment or recess taken by the General Assembly for more than three days shall have the effect of and be an adjournment sine die.



EIGHTH DAY.

At 10 a m, Mr President Rausom called the Convention to order, Prayer by Rev Mr Spake of the Con-

The Mississippi Troubles. The conflict of races in the State of Georgia has hardly ended when a still more alarming and deplorable condition of affairs is witnessed in Mississippi. In the latter State in some counties the troubles have culminated in a war of races; blood has been shed; armed bodies of

Winter Course of Lectures begin October and close in five months. Full course of Medfeal Instruction by the Faculty, and daily sysmen are scouring the country ; the peace of the tem of examinations by the Adjunct Faculty. country is broken ; the horrors of civil strife Professors fees, \$120. Pharmacy Course \$35. are upon those unfortunate people. Beneficiary Ticket, \$50. For full particulars Why is this? Why does not peace sit with or catalogue apply to J. B. MCCAW, M. D., 4w folded wings at the door of the Mississippian as well as at the door of the Virginian, or the fol- North Carolinian? Why is there enmity, bad No 600 Grace St. Richmond Va. Dean of Faculty.

blood, hostility, war? The reason is plain. We need but notice

the true condition of the State to comprehend the cause. It is the direct, natural, logical sequence of negro supremacy ! White men will not-they ought not, to submit to the control of an inferfor race of people. We should despise our own blood, our own people, if they quietly, peaceful-ly and tamely submitted to the dominance of the African. White men were not born to be ruled by colored men-and we believe the mark of God's disapprobation is fixed upon the brow of that descendant of Shem or Japhet who submissive and cowardly bows his neck to the ignominious yoke of the descendants of Ham.

We make no disguise of our position in this matter. We believe the negro serves a good purpose in this world; that he is entitled to the enjoyment of life, liberty, property, and the pursuit of happiness, equally with his super- D, 1875. for countrymen ; we would have broad segis of the government always spread above him, protecting and sheltering him ; we would have the scales of justice meting him out just measure ; we would have him a useful good, and worthy citizen of free Republic ; we would have him an enlightened, moral, thrifty being -- we would J have him have all these things, but God forbid that he should or his representatives should do govern our race, or shape the destinies of our H State.

In Mississippi the white race is struggling against negro despotism and for the supremacy to which the while race is entitled. We regret that violence and bloodshed is a consequence of that struggle; we wish that the trayanny of black men could be successfully resisted by the

ways that are known to peace, but is other-January next after the elections of the mem- wise, and we point to the bloody scenes enacted in attending the sessions of the same in that down-trodden, misgoverned, humiliated and robbed State, as the bitter, bitter fruits of J G Fleming Republican supremacy. Let us take the lesson E Mauney to heart. Let us recall the scenes enacted in this State in 1868-'69, when the Republican Dr L W Coleman party held the reins of power; and let us begin

> even now to gird np our loins for the next great struggle. It is never too soon to begin organizing for victory, that we may not shape the fate of unfortunate Mississippi .- Sentinel.

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named, if they be found within your country

to be and appear before the Judge of our Sa

perior Court, to be held for the County of Davis

at the Court House in Mocksville on the 2nd

Monday after the 3rd Monday of September and

answer the complaint which will be deposited

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for said County, within first 3 days of said term

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It appearing to the Court upon satisfactory

proof that the said Pinkney Gray and others,

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Clerk Superior Court Davie County.

H. B. HOWARD

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Court, this 10th day of August, 1875.

due return.

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Against CLERK of the COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF Emma Clampit, Mary Clam ROWAK, to the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, A. pit, Patience Gray and Pink-Amounts and items audited by the Board to each ney Gray and others,

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riah H. Phelps, the Defendant, above named.

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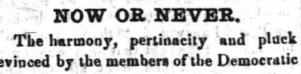
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party in the Constitutional Convention, betoken great good to the State. But however remarkable and admirable such conduct may be, nothing less can be expected from the men whose names are to be found in the list of delegates composing that body. The people are must ably represented. There is no lack of ability, and the patriotism, devotion, and responsibility of the delegates are a sufficient guarantee that the work of the Convention will not only be well done, but will be generally acceptable to the people. We are therefore in favor of leaving the

work of amending the Constitution entirely with the delegates. There is no use

of submitting it to the people for ratification. It will save a heavy expense which s of more concern to the people just now

stitution. And there will be no danger of reaping defeat which would be ruinous. If Clingman, and Coleman, and Avery, and Shober, and Henderson, and McCorand Durham, and the many other able and patriotic Delegates in that body are

The Tribune says that some of the suggested Constitutional provisions are so obviously desirable that it wonders North Carolina has gotten along eight or ten years without them ; such, for instance, as that providing for the disfranchisement of persons convicted of felony. But the party of moral ideas has found jail birds and released penitentiary convicts very good voters, and slways reliable, and therefore has opposed what is so "obvi. all the Old Line, States Rights Democratic ously desirable.'

stitution they bad. If they had taken the old parties.

on their own home and State aflairs, worthy of the position of a legislator, North Carolina would soon be the most knows they are true. harmonious, most prosperous and best

The Usury question is exciting some discussion again. From the great money centres, sc-:alled, the howl against the Usury law comes. This seems to indicate that the moneyed interest is most anxious to have the law repealed, which is the case. The banks which are established on a false and rotten basis are about to go under because they are not allowed to exact the usurious rate of from 15 to 30 per cent. interest they were, previously to the passage of the present Usury law, gauging out of the pockets of the laboring classes.

in the interest of the money rings. The bad as a Legislature restricting a Concapitalists will alone be benefitted by its vention in this country, since the Legisture repeal. Every thing has been done by that the Usury law is the cause of the the act calling it would be revolutiontight times in money matters ; and notand every trick and device resorted to restrictions are concerned, for it is outside hea dagainst a stone wall until the brains so hard, nor money half so scarce as we and the friends of the law expected. The moneyed rings, the usurious bankers and usury to enable them to hold their money from the public for a long time and to refuse to lend it, and it was expected, as many of them have doue, that they would do it. But as it happened there were a great many houest men, who would not be guilty of the mean trick of sending their money off and of locking it up at the exgense of the prosperity of the country. They lent out their money at the rate of interest provided for in the law, and in this way relieved the distress that might otherwise have been felt. der the Sheriff's hammer. Very many will yet be sold out, because it was not fareed carlier, but few will be sold in the future, for liabilities incurred since the passage of the present Usury law .--Let the Usury law stand. It is a very necessary measure for the protection of the g cut masses of the people.

the Legislature. The Democratic Dele gates who promised to obey the restrictions have shown good faith, while Mr. Tourgee and his party friends have shown bad taith. But consistency is as much a jewel now as it ever was .-- Charlotte

of passing judgement upon its merits in The edito s of the Charlotte Democrat. Wilmington Journal, Southern Home, and the associate of this paper, are about newspaper men in the State : The others

Just so. The trouble about the calling being what Joe Turner would call gal of a Convention arose from the fact that vanized Democrats, or young men who the people did not know how bad a con- were never connected with either of the

pains to inform themselves concerning the We have no doubt the editor of the properly and acceptably remodeled, than the Senate. character of the odious constitution under Democrat will be twitted for the abov which they lived, when the opportunity bold and manly sentiments by some back was offered to remodel it, they would woods newspaper, if indeed, some eleventl have rallied and carried the measure by hour convert does not propose to read him fifty thousand majority. The necessity out of the party, for it is by some of th for a Constitutional Convention, and self Constituted leaders regarded as disthe wisdom of the call will yet be loyal to act independent or to speak out fully demonstrated and endorsed by honest convictions. But we admire the of what the people want in the way of a the people. If our people would Democrat's marly utterances. They are only read more, take more of their home true, and every man who has brains enough papers, and keep themselves better posted to edit a newspaper, or to render him

governed State in the Union.

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They as a body are more capible of mak-Democrat.

their capacity as legislators than the people are as voters, en mass. And the question has just narrowed down to this : Is it better, now that we have the neces-

sary majority and the opportunity, to settle at once and definitely the character of the State Constitution by refusing to submit it for ratification after it has been

to submit it and run the risk of having it voted down by 80.000 negroes and their white leaders. This is a grave question, and ratification by popular vote. and since there is no good reason why the Democrate should incur this great danger and expense, we think it the imperative duty of the Convention to refuse to submit its work. Who are the best judges

Constitution, such gentlemen as those named above, or the 80,000 negro voters and their white allies in this State ? We say that the Convention and the white

Democratic voters who are in a minority The Legislature has no right to restric as shown by the last election, are the a Coavention, and whenever it is attempt

best judges of what the people need. ed the act is ipso facto null and void. Every one knows that the negroes will There is no such right conferred or implied vote solid against the Constitution that in the Constitution, and the people could may be submitted by the Convention, no not confer it upon the Legislature, withmatter how good it may be or how well out inaugurating a new order of things suited to their wants. And they, with and rendering the necessity for a Conventhe white vote that usually goes with tion, and the rightof the people to assemble them, will very probably vote it down. in Convention, not only impracticable. If it is yoted down, we will have the but an absolute nullity. We could fill spectacle of a people incurring an enor. this column with the names of the ablest mous debt, in calling and in holding a ordinance to amend sec 17, art -. men of this nation who have given it as Convention whose work was rejected at an their opinion that a Legislature has no additional expense, and it will prove not Justices of Peace jurisdiction in actions right to restrict a Couvention. If such a only most disastrous to the cause of good of replevin. thing were permissible in other countries .if it were allowable in England, for in- government, but it will prove the political amend art 4, to divest Superior court

stance, for one Parliament to restrict a death kuell to the Democratic party in clerks of the Probate matters, and elect a will furnish every week an amount of reading The howl against the law is altogether subsequent Parliament, it would not be so North Carolina for years to come. There Probate Judge. is too much at stake to run such a risk or is the creature of the Convention which to incur the hazzard of defeat. If our were introduced, and the matter of the is, so to speak, the first cause of govern- political foes were intelligent and respon- Robeson county contested case was disthe moneyed rings, the bankers and bro- ment. Some learned essayest say that a sible voters, or disposed to be rational in cussed. The result was the tabling of kers, to bring about a money panick, to Convention must be called in conformity the discharge of their political duties, we the resolution offered concerning the matwould not fear to measure strenght with ter. ary. But the act which the Legislature them on this great question of civil and passed in calling a Convention is revo- cheap government; but the reverse is the withstanding every effort has been made lutionary pure and simple so far as the fact. It is therefore foolish to buttone's

> out just to keep up the appearance We say, and we know that we can sustain it by the best authorities, that there is no consistency.

not capable of making for the people of vention North Carolina a Constitution which will Mr Bennett, from the Committee ou the Judicial Department, submitted a reprove good and acceptable, then when port recommending that an amendment will we get one, and who will make it 1 be adopted making the Supreme court

consist of a Uniet Justice and two Associing a Constitution to suit the masses, and ate Justices. By Mr Carter: An ordinance to amend sec 31, art 4, in regard to filling of vacancies in office by appointment by the Gov ernor unless otherwise ordered. By Mr Kerr : An ordinance to prescribe

an oath for members of the General Assembly. By Mr Rumley : An ordinance to pro-

hibit counties, cities and towns from contracting debts. By Mr Watts : An ordinance abolishing

By Mr Blocker: Au ordinance to amend sec 1, art 3, regarding a call of a Couvention. Requiring two-thirds of Legislature

By Mr Cooper : An ordinance to amend art 3. Fixing salaries of State officers. the Iron & Brass works to do all kinds of Governor \$3,000; Secretary of State \$80(Treasurer \$2,000; Superintendent of Pub lie Instruct ou \$1,000; Auditor \$1,000 Attorney General \$1,000, &c.

NINTH DAY.

Mr President Ransom called the Convention to order at 10 a m.

Mr Bennett, from the Committee on the Judicial Department reported upon various ordinances.

[The Judicial Committee returned the ordinance to make the homestead a fee simple, saying that the restrictions in the taining more reading matter than any weekly published in the Southern States. Convention act precluded any interferance with the present homestead law.] By Mr Bennett: An ordinance to restore to Anson the representatives in the General Assembly of which it was deprived by the Convention of 1868 By Mr Singletary : An ordinance providing the election of Solicitors by the General Assembly. By Mr Auderson, of Madison: An

By the same : A resolution to give names of many of the best writers in the South. Jacob Krider, deceased.

By Mr Redwine : An ordinance to

Several ordinauces of minor importance

The Love and Devotion of Woman.

"He was in the habit of getting drunk and beating his wife, and had often been known by the neighbors to strike her before the time of the fatal blow." lice report in almost every number of the great daily papers of our large cities. The unflecting reader turns from such a paragraph with disgust. He regards it as low extreme, is the conduct of the husband which is thus described. But how about the wife, whose wretched life has been ended by an act of brutallity and violence on the part of another ? In many an instance it has been hers to practice a patience which was long-suff-Our talented young friend John ering and untiring, and a forbearance re-S. Henderson is, as we anticipated, makalizing the divine command : Whosoever ing his mark in the Convention. There smiteth thee on the one cheek, turn is no member more thoroughly awake to to him the other also." No fiction narrates the true interest of the people than John S Henderson. He is thoroughly converpoets have not sung higher Christian function, and enable the stomach to thoroughly sant with the defects in the Canby Conqualities in woman than are sometimes stitution, understands what is necessary tound to adorn the habitations of the lowly, tion and the danger of defeat. We see to be done to meet the demands of the amid abject poverty, and where vice and public, and will labor assiduously and brutality are encountered. If love led to the fall of our first parents, it can be said, effectively until all that can be done has on the other hand, to have illuminated the darkest abysses to which hu nan na-The subjoined important ordinances tors has ever described.

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& wife, Julia E Grahan, Thom-

as A Krider, Margaret C Flem-

Krider, Maria Krider, Anna M.

bus S Krider, Thomas W Morri-

son, Katie M Morrison, William

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Robert N Fleming, William K.

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garet J Fleming, Nathan N Flem-

ing, Roberta Fleming, Charles

J Fleming and Julia G Flem-

Defendants.

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nanded in the complaint.

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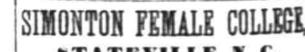


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