MAY 4, 1876.

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SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Toursday, June 5th, at Taylorsville

The District Convention of the Demoeratic Conservative Party of the 7th Cappressional District will be held at Taxioraville on Thursday the 8th day of June, 1876, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and for electing R. H. Broadfield 237 J. J. Stewart delegates to attend the National Demos eastic Convention at St. Louis, on the 27th day of June, and also for nominating a Presidential elector.

JOHN S. HENDERSON. Chairman Dist. Eg. Com; April 19th, 1876.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Notice is hereby given that the Democratic Conservative party will hold County Convention at the Court-House in Salisbury, on Saturday the 27th May, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the District Convention, and to make such other preliminary arrangement for the canvas of the summer as circumstances may require. '

Township meetings should be held and delegates duly appointed to attend the County Convention.

JAMES E. KERR, Chairman County Ex. Com.

Salisbury. May 2d, 1876.

JUDGE SCHENCK AT WADESBORO. The Charlotte Observer adverts in high terms of praise to the manner in which Judge Schenck discharged his duties at Wadesboro, and of the enthusiasm excited by his presence and bearing among the people of that county. The Observer's account is corroborated by a gentleman here who was at Wadesboro Court and witnessed the eagerness with which the people pressed into the Court House to see and hear the "new Judge" whose good fame had preceded him,

Such an evidence of respect for a good and worthy, jugde is a hopeful indication of public virtue. In these days of demoralization it is cheering to record evi of the people.

Mills & Fisher) In U. S. Court at Statesville. Kerns & Bro. IN BANKRUPTCY.

This case came up at Statesville last week and was finally disposed of. The defendants were represented by two of the best lawyers in Western N. C. Messrs. W. H. Bailey of Charlotte, and J. M. Clement of Davie; and the plaintiffs by Messrs. Kerr Craige and John S. very ably contested on both sides, and the decision reflects much credit on plaintiffs' counsel for having won a victory over their able seniors at the bar.

ROWAN S. COURT.

Our Superior Court opened on Monday, the Judge delivered his charge to the Grand Jury, which embraced the usual subjects on such occasions, for once avoiding the introduction of surprising matter and startling remarks. He took occasion to speak more impressively on two or three points of gen- as it is. eral interest to which we would advert for commendation. His Honor denounced the practice our people had fallen into of signtional cases wherein it was right and proper for the people to rise up and endeavor to avert the execution of the law, but that such cases were exceedingly rare, and were always a character to justify an appeal to the Gov-The efficiency of law as a restraining power depended entirely on the certainty of the law as a restraining power the Republican party, that runs through law as a restraining power the Republican party, that runs through law as a restraining power the Republican party, that runs through law as a restraining power the Republican party, that runs through law as a restraining power the Republican party, that runs through law as a restraining power to have country produce. depended entirely on the certainty of the the whole national administration, and is conspiring with Hallet Kilbourne and John O. proportion as the people destroyed the North Carolina .- Raleigh News. certainty of the penalty by petitioning the Governor, just in that proportion they de-

Grand Jury, whom he charged to bring in-

His Honor's charge in regard to the pub-lic roads leading into Salisbury was certainty very proper. Some of these roads need the Grand Jury will make it, as indeed it is a matter of committee to inquire diligently into the condition of the reads and hold responsible persons to a rigid accomptability for may neglect of duty.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION. The election for Mayor and Commission-

FOR COMMISSIONERS.

Republican. Democratic. 241 J. M. McCorkle 231 E. H. Marsh T. C. McNeely 247 -Hodges T. F. Kluttz 245 A. L. Clarke P. B. Kennedy 222 J. A. Boyden 246 Thomas Marphy 225 A. Parker J. A. Suider 247 L. S. Aldrich M. L. I oimes 244 S. H. Wiley Kerr Craige 240 J. A. Ramsay

It will be seen that the Republic ons elected the Mayor and one Commissioner out of eight. The wonder is that they did not elect their whole ticket, no doubt certainly expected by them, as they registered 86 new negro voters since last year.

THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL. A conspicuous trait in Dom Pedro's character is that he is no "de id head." He pays his own bills, speaks his own mind, and does as he pleases, without interfering with the rights, privileges, or business, of anybody -- a model as a king, an example as a man. - An Exchange.

Good for Dom Pedro. We send him our best greeting and most cordial welcome. His presence here just now is a rebuke to the bribe-takers, and the insolent, thieving officials about Washington. It is a rebuke also to the toadies of the capital and great cities of the North. the knee that thrift may follow fawn-

> THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

The proposed amendments to the Conwe would have success perch upon our banners, we must stand boldly and unitedly to the work. It is a subject upon amendments must be carried. Other States, although not interested, are lookdences of deep-seated virtue in the hearts ing on to see what we will do, whether we will remain apathetic, as it were, and majesty of our strength and say, "this thing shall not be done." We have but one thing to do: keep the amendments before the people, get them interested in welfare depends upon their adoption, and we feel sure the Democratic party will be Durham Herald.

The only elaborate review yet publish-Henderson, of Salisbury. The case was Constitution was preparation by John of our delegates to the State Convention, phlet form, feeling confident that the whole subject, so fairly considered by Mr. H., must satisfy every candid and unbithorough as it should have been, will, if ratified do a great deal to relieve the State of burdens and vexations to which it is now subjected under the Constitution

COUNTER CHARGES The effort of the Republican party to felons. He admitted there might be excep- by the eager pursuit of the short coming not worth the amount of the loan at a forced this day dissolved by mutual consent. All of any unfaithful Democrat, is illustrated sale. by the clamor raised against Col. Pool. him. His solitary example however is ernor for an arrest of judgment. The prac- an insignificant set off against the multitice he alluded to was outside of such cases, plicity of offences for which the Republiand proceeded from nothing more nor less caus stand charged, and for the commispenalties fairly denounced upon him by the Pool, and the indiscretion of Mr. Robbins laws of the State which he had outraged. are presented as a counterpoise to the penalties annexed to its violation. Just in not without its contagious influence in

stroyed the efficiency or terror of the law become a standing subject for vituperation company's failure to pay the loan, subordi- for their very liberal patronage in the past, and and invited the lawless to violate it. It vir. and abuse of the Democratic party. But nates like the cashier and book-keeper hope by a strict attention to business to merit tually set aside law and nullified the patient. for this it would seem the whole pack of ly sought findings of sworn, self-denying yelpers would be at the heels of poor Mr. jurors who bring in verdicts as they expect Pool. We have not lost all hope of Mr to answer at the bar of God. He admonish- Pool yet. We believe he will yet kick ed all that if they desired to protect the off the dirty radical puppies now after lives of the people, ensure the peace of the him in full ery. As for Robbins, neither Col. Eaton, who was the first actuary, was both community and secure the rights of properties he nor any one else is heeding them a hypocrite and a knave, as was also Alvord, the president. All the managers were conspic course but do all in their power to strength- much. Conscious integrity is an impene. en and enforce it. This, we think, is good trable mail. Bobbins is an honest man advice, and the people should remember it, and his friends all know it. He is just One other point was the alarming frequent the man we want for these times. He ing of the Congregational church, Eaton nevcy of false-swearing. He believed the legis neither gets drunk, gambles nor steals. er lost an opportunity, as it would seem from which in thrilling interest, sterling merit, elelature which passed the law allowing plain. No wonder the radicals hate him. Pool and Alvord followed suit. When the Howard It is "THE THING" for the Centennial period tiff and defendant to testify against each is clear of these gross sins, too, but they other and in behalf of themselves had made have a little speck of appearances against ed themselves into a joint stock company to many ving of unqualified praise; we anticipate for it an interest baked bricks out of which to build the a great mistake. Under its operation the him, just now, and oh! jewhilikins, how public sense was often shocked by the spectacle of reputable parties swearing directly they do howl! Robbins was badly in which they got at a nominal price from the

crime was also frequent in other cases, both he was honest; they knew he was every the managers of the university, bought a porin and out of Court before inspectors of inch a man, and they had fuith in his elections, majistrates, &c .- and urgently de- ability some day to pay his debts and manded the careful consideration of the believed he would do it, and he did, to dictments as the only means for arresting the last red cent, principal and interest. He could have defrauded his friends, but he didn't do'lt ! Can all these fellows important repairs, particularly the Mocks who are now dogging him say as much ville and the Stakes ferry roads. We hope for the market a link off to year dark for themselves ! Sink off to your dark boles in both alleys and swill mean whiskey with argro policemen and rapacious deputy revenue officers and sucak thieve informers. Three you may indulge in abusing honest men-a past-time as harmlessly to them as the place and ers of this Town, on Munday last, resulted occupation is congenial to depraved na-

THE PLUNDERED BANK

Have the Negroes Were Robbed - A of Washington Ring Rule.

From the Baltimore Gazette. WASHINGTON, April 24.

The bottom facts in the Freedman's Bank windle have unquestionably been reached by the select committee of the House of Represenatives. The Chairman, Mr. Douglas, has exhibited not only great industry but superior capacity as an investigator. Two other members of the committee, Messrs. Bradford of Alabama and senger of Pennsylvania, have also given evidence of sound judgment and great industry in studying up the history of the bank and have materially assisted Mr. Douglas in The rapid sketch which I gave last night of

the testimony published did not do justice to the developments which the committee have made. The testimony of Mr. Anson M. Sperry, the general inspector of the branch banks, shows clearly that from almost the very beginning there was both incompetency and rascality n the management of the principal bank here as well as in the conduct of the majority of the branches in the South. Mr. Sperry did not become general inspector till 1870, but he almost immediately found on an examination of the bank here that there was a difference between the ledger and the general account of some eighty thousand dollars, and he never was able to have this reduced below \$40,000. The men who were employed as book-keeper and cashier, Boston and Wilson, were incompetent, and, as subsequently appeared, dishonest. Sperry called attention to the discrepancies in the accounts immediately, but it was a long time before he could get either the actuary whose little souls are ever ready to bend or the trustees to take any efficient measures to remedy the deficits of the management. The rith the bank, and another set devoted all their ingenuity to profit by the use of the money. Alvord was the president and chief missionary in the South to work up the freedmen to deposit with the branch banks. The finance committee was constantly devising ways and stitution of the State is a question of vital means to absorb the deposits. They required interest to us in North Carolina, and if all the money deposited with the branches to be drawn to Washington, which would have been the safest thing for the depositors if the managers here had only been honest. The the Purcell House, yesterday afternoon, befinance committee was controlled by Cooke, tween Hon. A. M. Waddell, member of which too much cannot be said. These Huntington and Clephane. These men could Congress from this District, who is home not have the swing they wanted as long as the on a short visit to his family, and J. J. character of the bank required all loans to be Cassidey, one of the editors of the Wilmingmade on United States securities. It was part ton Post. Col. Waddell, we learn, struck of the scheme of the Washington ring to use Mr. Cassidey two blows with a cane which the earnings of the poor freedmen to carry out see a "rule and ruin" Radical horde rule their magnificent projects for enriching themover us, or whether we will rise up in the selves by speculations in real estate and the improvement thereof. To make this possible they had to get the charter amended so as to

The pretext for this was that politicians in the Southern States wanted to get hold of the the issue, let them understand that our earnings of the freedmen, and were holding out ticles personal to Col. Waddell. and to them greater inducements than the Freed- which he had reason to suspect Mr. Cassidey man's Bank could, as long as it was restricted of being the author .- Wilmington Star. to loans in United States securities. They a unit and our success will be achieved. - argued, of course, that the freedmen would be at the mercy of unscrupulous speculators, unless the institution established especially for their benefit was enabled to take care of them. ed in the State on the amendments to the Accordingly Congress was induced to amend the charter so as to enable the bank to loan on real estate. The men who were immediately S. HENDERSON, E-Q, of this place, one selected to act as the appraisers of the real is tate were Kilbourne and Latta. The next thing was to establish the Seneca Sand Stone Lee, at Howard's ship yard to-day. Her and published in this paper during the Company, and the money of the poor freedmen entire length is 320 feet. She will carry past winter. We propose to re-produce this went into this sink hole. Next came the new 8,000 bales of cotton. Her cabin is to District government, and the Metropolis and be a dazzling palace, defying the compereview soon, and probably give it in pam- other paving companies. The capital to start these concerns came out of the Freedman's Bank, and was advanced in the stock of these companies into whose treasuries not a dollar had She has nine moustrous steel boilers, and been paid by the stockholders. Kilbourne and Latta were the real estate agents of the bank his Honor Judge CLOUD, presiding. After ased mine that the work of the Convens and trustees of the real estate pool. As the Latta were the real estate agents of the bank skill, and will rank the largest highthe ordinary preliminaries of organization tion, while it may not have been as managers of the latter they bought up large quantities of land and paid but a small portion for the balance. These notes were largely pur- by Captain J. W. Cannon, of Frankfort, chased by the Freedmen's Bank upon the re- Ky., and when completely finished will so it went. In a short time nearly a million cost over a quarter million of dollars. and a quarter of the money had been loaned in real estate in the District of Columbia, and very frequently the property was encumbered with prior liens, and in not a few instances deeds of trust were given by men who had no ing petitions for the pardon of convicted divert attention from their own misdoings and in almost every case the real estate was

enable them to loan money on real estate.

The finance committee was dishonest, and so For that we have no word of defence upon tions to secure loans for themselves and their in the Caldwell store House on Inniss street. the explanations Col. Pool has given us, friends on inadequate securities, and the latter and unless he gives a better one, the used his power to make money out of the comaccompanied by newly discovered facts of Democratic party must wash its hands of missions allowed to brokers for negotiating loans. While this was going on here in Washington the managers of the branch banks were practicing like tricks for their own benefit. The inspector, Mr. Sperry, finding out the shortcomings of the branch managers, reported t than the desire to free the condemn from the sion of which they will be punished Col. the trustees at Washington, and they, indig nant that any subordinates should steal which-

Evans to enable the Seneca Stone Company to get \$50,000 on apparently good security, while a secret agreement provided that the "The indiscretion of Mr. Robbins" has should alone have the second mortgage bonds positor named John Watkins, and Wilson, the cashier, handed over the depositor's money to produce. Very Respectfully. 29:3mo N. C. WYATT. Boston on the forged checks. Wilson was the father-in-law of Boston, and of course the steal-

the president. All the managers were conspic uously pious and philanthropic. Alvord and Eaton were trustees of the Howard University along with Howard and Bullock, and were likewise members ingood stand-University was to be built, Alvord, Eaton, takes on sight. nocent, and yet there is no way certainly to fessed it. And yet those who knew him on the university property. In due time a real post, the perjuty. He believed this were willing to trust him. They believed post, they believed post, they post, and the money was contowed from the mo

tion of the ground belonging to the university and started Le Droit park. The price paid was altogether inadequate, but the Freedman's Bank relieved the mortgage on the whole of the university property and took tiens on the houses and lots the Le Droit Park Company as they were sold. Of course somebody profited by this crooked transaction, and—although the proof is not clear, yet the inference is strong that it was co-partnership steal, and that the manitarians so active in the management of ward University and the Freedman's Bank old share and share alike in the profits. se of the most interesting transactions in hich fitickney was engaged may that with one bush Boyle, a real estate agent of the gity This fellow theyle was one of the strikers and oods of the Dictrict ring. He was also a broker for Stickney, the actiony, and it was a cope mon peartice when persons, who had good recurity to give, made application for loans at the equater of the Freedman's Bank they would be referred to Juan Boyle. He would manage the augustations and charge the concern a comgaission. In this way he drove quite a lurrative business. The finance committee were familiar with this practice, and countenanced t. Finally, when the panie of 1873 came, one the bank had to raise some rendy cash, there was a lot of United States bonds in the vaults. and Stickney sent Boyle to Baltimore to self some of them, and Alvord went to New York on a like mission. Baltimore was the last place on the continent almost that a sane man would have undertaken to sell bonds in large amounts at that time, but Boyle, it seems, got rid of a hundered thousand dollars' worth. Shortly after this Boyle appeared to have \$21, 000 of the bank's money. Stickney's attention was called to this, and he said the money had been loaned to Boyle, and shortly thereafter certain notes to secure the loan were given by Boyle. These notes, it appears, were good, but after a while these were withdrawn and Boyle's instituted therefor. To make them good he gave Stickney a deed for certain property on M street. This deed was absolute to Stickney,

but with the understanding, as he alleged, that he was to hold it for the benefit of the bank. The commissioners of the bank investigated the matter, and found that there were prior liens on the property to more than its walne. and the improvements were not completed They found also if they undertook to advance the money to complete the buildings the cost would be more than they could ever realize therefrom and hence they let it go as a bad debt. The loans made to Vanderburg, the contractor, show the worst sort of management, if not criminal negligence on the part of the finance committee and the actuary, Stickney On securities, the face value of which was less than ninety thousand dollars, this contractor obtained \$160,088 38. A large portion of this, as is proved, was obtained upon the assurance of Boss Shepherd that he would see it paid out of the first appropriation made by Congress. But he did not keep his word, and the bank has no recourse on him of course. The present amount of Vandenburg's indebtedness to the bank, exclusive of interest, \$124,240 93, to seprincipal object of one set of the managers ties, real value. As a defense of himself Vanderburg sets up that Eaton was interested with bim in some of his largest contracts, and he also Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c. claims that a portion of the collaterals he deposited with the bank have been sold and the proceeds not applied to the liquidation of his

> PERSONAL RENCONTRE.-A personal collision took place in the neighborhood of he had in his hand, when the latter drew a pistol, which was followed by a like movement on the part of Col. Waddell. At this juncture parties intefered and the affair was brought to a close. The attack was made Post, a Republican paper, of a series of ar-

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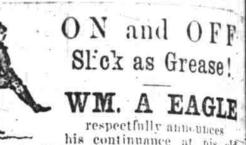
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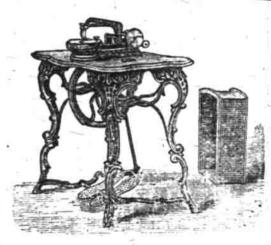
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> KERR CRAIGE, Attorney at Law,

Salisbury, N. C.