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Members of the Conservative press are invited to attend. W. R. Cox.

to important matters.

- 3911 - Chairman of Central Com. J. J. LITCHPORD, Secretary.

CONVENTION-CHANGE IN PUB-LIC SENTIMENT.

The rapid increase and spread of Newton Newbornian Washington Beho is probably better shown by the changas among the papers of the State than in any other way. Indeed the favorite argument against the proposition to call a Convention was based upon the opposition of such a very large majority of the papers of the pers as have never taken any decided State, demonstrating that the people were opposed to the call.

duty of those conducting the press of the State to follow blindthe public welfare. Upon this principle we have and will act.

Believing, therefore, that the only solution of the troubles which environed our people, and by which their industries were paralyzed and their bureens accumulated, was by a radical change in the fundamental law; and seeing that the good people of the State had placed it in the power of the Democratic-Conservative members of the Legislature to call a Convention, by which these changes could be more promptly, more satisfactorily and more economically made, our duty was plain. The farmer and the mechanic, the professional man and the laborer, are all busy with their several duties, their labors increased by the very burdens which the Constitution imposed. In our humble judgment it became the duty of the public journalists to direct attention to evils from which all cis has tabled a resolution, introduced way is not anxious to build the Westwere suffering and to devise a few days ago, denouncing the alleged interference of the military at New Orleans. These are straws that show not stop to consider who would favor which way the wind doth blow, and or who should oppose the movement they are coming so thick and fast as we would advocate. We would gladly seek the co operation of the one, and en lasvor to convince the judgment of the other; at least we would labor says the New York Senate said. This faithfully and zealously for what we were satisfied was for the common good.

Early after the election, indeed as firming our unshaken confidence in the patriotism, fidelity and integrity was a two-thirds majority of Democratic Conservatives in both Houses of the General Assembly, the JOURNAL promptly, boldly, and zealously advocated the call of a Constitutional Convention, and from that day to the present has labored with all its might to secure the call.

We found ourselves opposed by a very large majority of the papers of the State and by a majority of our immediate friends and patrons. This did not deter us in the conscientious performance of our duty, but rather inspired us to labor with greater zeal in belief of the important work which history of our country, unwarranted it, provided it be built quickly, and we had undertaken. If we eventually by the present situation of affairs in Louisians, so far as this body is at fail, we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that we have secured the destruction of representative governactive co-operation of a majority of ment and constitutional liberty. the press of the State, the almost ast the people of this and most of the upon this.

the State, are as nearly unanimous for lonvention as they have ever been for any important movement which

bas been preposed for their support.
Our colemporary, the Wilmington
Sar, which is now the only daily paper is the State which opposes the call of a Convention, early in September ablished a classified list of papers upon this question, giving additions frem day to day "of the overwhelm-

ing majority of newspapers in the 'State opposed to Convention." We propose this morning to publish the list made out by the Star at that date, with some additions which that paper omitted and changing one, the Dur. ham Tobacco Plant, from the Conention to the anti-Convention side, as that paper was then and is now opposed to Convention. It will be seen that there has been a very wonderful

change, all in favor of Convention. PAPERS IN PAVOR PAPERS OFFICED TO OF CONVENTION IN CONVENTION IN вертимвив, 1874 | зартимвив, 1874.

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The other papers of the State, decided stand upon the question. We this matter, without regard to party or may have omitted some, as we write from memory, not having a complete hat of the papers at hand. We see by Convention, by a very large majority, the following classification, as the pa- as it is a very plain fact that every cit pers now stand, what a change a dis- izen of North Carolina would be bene enssion has brought about in four fited by a change in the Constitution

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stand. Several papers, notably the Wilson Advance and the Wilson Plain-We have never felt that it was the dealer, which were among the most determined and uncompromised opponents of Convention have so far modly public opinion, but as faithful sen- ified their views as to express a wiltipels to guard carefully the public linguess to abide very cheerfully with weal, and direct and lead public atten- the decision of the Legislature in retion to such matters as will promote gard to the matter, and work for the success of the movement should it be determined upon.

POOR GRANT.

Grant and his organs are building arge trees of comfort from very small corns of foundation.

Republican says: And now the Legislatures of the

Now that is what the Republican is what that body actually did say:

theless hereby condemn the sentiments of the telegraphic dispatch of General Sheridan, dated at New Orleans, La., January 5th, 1875, to the Secretary of War, which sugge ts that Congress should pass a law declaring a large class of the people of Louisiana "banditti," in order that "they could be tried by a military commission;" and which also suggests "it is soon;" and which also suggests "it is cost to him, to any party who will received the cost to him, to any party who will receive the cost to him. possible that if the President would issue a proclamation declaring these same citizens banditti, no further sction need be taken except that which would devolve upon himself." That we regard the recommendations contained in said despatch as despotic in the their nature, unprecedented in the years. No one need call call the ball and being read work completed within three their nature, unprecedented in the years. this time advised. and tending to the

The resolution was adopted-yeas,

djoining counties, if not throughout WEATE ACRICULTURAL JOUR-

political newspaper or among the opnents of Convention. We have enthe subject, and have admitted communications discussing the question, but have gone no further; nor do we intend to. We intend to studiously avoid all political questions, at the same time remarking that we are not responsible for the views expressed by our correspondents.

Convention -Letter from Sam'i K. Chinnis, Esq., of Aranswick. GROVEWOOD, S. C., Jan. 14.

Maj. J. A. Engelhard : DEAR SIR-I see that the State and Congressional Executive Committees of North Carolina are requested by the proper authority to meet in the city of Raleigh, the 20th instant, for the purpose of considering important matters now before the Democratic party of North Carolina, and among some of these important matters is the "Convention question;" and, as circumstances beyond my control will prevent me f om attending the meeting. I take the liberty to ask you, as a

political and personal friend, to render my excure at the meeting if my name I am in favor of the Legislature calling a Convention, not for party purposes or to injure any citizen who differs with me on this momentous question. I am in favor of a Convention because I believe a change in the Constitution is necessary for State as well as individual prosperity. We have all had sufficient experience, for the past ix years, of confusion and adversity, to enable us as a free people to comour list is correct, had not taken any to a decided conclusion in regard to "color," and it seems to me, after taking an impartial view of the question, that the people would be in favor of a

of the State, so that the law would be based upon a more plain foundation, for as it now is, the law is a perfect medley of confusion, not only to the different executive officers of the law, but to the most learned lawyers of the State; and sa long as the law is used for the benefit of corrupt office holders, to oppress the ignorant and unfortunate, the whole people of the State will suffer, and the State can never shine as a bright "star" in the galaxy of freedom to all then let us, as now is the proper time, go to work like men and call a Convention and freme a Constitution that will bring us from under the shades of adversity and place us as a free people, fairly and squarely upon the foundation of peace and prosperity; granting the negro his rights be ore the law, that he may be more useful to himself and more beneficial to the State; and also to let the homestead and exemption laws remain as they are. And further, to have all judicial officers appointed by the Legisla-

ty government. In "council wisdom can Very respectfully, Your ob't se'v't, SAMUEL R. CHINNIS.

From the Asheville Expositor. A Proposition to Build the Western

Editor Expositor: article in your paper saying: "Edward Mathews has bought about two thirds

of the bonds of the Western North Carolina Railroad. Mr. Mathews is one of the Vice Presidents of the Carolina Central Railroad Company," &c. You will please allow one who is posted on these affairs to make a slight correction of the statement.

First-Mr. Mathews is not one of the Vice Presidents of the Carolina and principal owner of that road, to whom the people of our State are wholly indebted for its early completion to Charlotte, and, having much Press have been contradicted, the tide | business of his own to attend to, declined any position in its management, but furnished all the money during the crisis, when others would not, to

> ern North Carolina Railroad. Mr Mathews did not buy the controlling interest of that Road for the purpose of spending a few millions of dollars to complete it, but in order to secure its early completion. It can easily be seen why Mr. Mathews and the Carclina Central Railway Company desire the completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad. It will benefit their Road air aly completed Charlotte. It is equally apparent why they should prefer others to complete The same benefit would be real-

> ized without cost to them. the commerce beyond tapped, will flow over the nearest route to sea-board. We cannot allow a public work of such vast importance to the material prosperity of our State to be used

> give good guaranty for its speedy commencement and early completion,

> be master of the situation, and all operated and managed with liberality and intelligence.

If under this favorable combination of circumstances we fail of an early completion of the road, the pres-ent members of our Legislature must take their share of the responsibility. What we want is speedy commencement and early completion. INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

From the Hillshore Reco

The Mate Application Journal has this to say in reply to the Journal of a recent date:

We would remind our friends of the Wilmington Journal that we occupy will give no details of our ride, will give no details of our ride, aince a full sketch would occupy more aparely neutral position on the apace than we can spare. We will an entirely neutral position on the space than we can space. We will Convention question. We have expressed no opinion editorially either confirmed our previous high estimate of against; and we do not desire to have our paper classed either as a it passes, and the State in general The large amounts of naval stores, and deavored to keep our readers informed, of cotton, show that, though much of as to the drift of public opinion on the country along the side of the road may be poor, yet that fertility is not far off. The influence of the roadover the section between Wilmington and Rockingham, the largest opened portions, is already apparent, and the frequency of stations and rapidly growing villages a sure test of the business of the company. Beyond Rockingham everything along the line is comparatively new, but full of life

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