WILMINGTON, N. O: TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1875.

## CONVENTION.

Election, August 5th, 1875.

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If, in spite of protest and challenge, an illegal vote is polled, let the proper affidavits be at once made before the proper officer, so that the parties thus illegally voting may at once be arrested and thereby prevented from escaping the penalty provided by law in such cases. We repeat, let the proper affidavits be made and let the parties fraudulently voting be at once ar-

Remember that the election law requires "That when a voter is challenged at the polls upon demand of any citizen of the State it shall be the duty of the Inspectors of the Election to require said voter before being atlowed to vote to prove by the oath of some other person known to the judges the fact of his residence for chirty days previous thereto in the county in which he proposes to vote."

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Wilmington City Case just decided.

Certainly there is now no judicial exhaustion; cartainly the encient maiden is both fully able and willing to save here virtue even though it be a little stale and tainted. And this brings to a successful termination; the progress to the merits are now its most vote transmit triums and supporters.

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is an actual or bona fide resident on the day of election, and no certificates of registration shall be given."

#### THE UNURPATIONS OF THE NUPREME COURT. THE WIL-MINGTON CITY CASE.

There is far more involved in the fate of the Wilmington City bill then the mere decision that an Act of Assembly in reference to a city charter is unconstitutional. If this were all the question would be one of such purely local importance as to be worth little consideration beyond the city limits. But this is not all. There is not a man, woman or shild in the State from Cherokee to Currituck, no matter how poor or obscure, who has not as deep an interest in this question as ahe largest property owner resident in the city of Wilmington can possibly have. It is not as Wilmingtonians we speak.

Why do we say this? We say it because the Court in declaring the Wilmington charter void, has usurped powers utterly subversive of both the form and the substance of our government. Ner have these usurpations been accomplished without the purpose to render the Court absolute master in all things in North Carolina. Will the people rouse themselves to the danger that threatens their dearest

What are the facts? While the Radical party was in possession of all the departments of the government, the Legislature and the Governor went their own ways lawless though they were, undisturbed by the judiciary. And even when the Governor with violent hand and insolent speech, defied the highest judicial tribunal in the State, the Chief Justice himself could do no more than meekly respond, as if a too willing virgin yielding her-self to her raviaher, that he was entire-ly "exhausted". But in 1870 the people cued the Legislature from Radical clutches and would have rescued the utive and the Judicial Depart-

Indeed, the difference in the Court, before and after the great event in 870, was very great. When the Radicals of Columbus County met at Whiteville on Saturday last for the purpose of nominating a candidate Court was exhausted, but when a tel the Court was lusty and vigorous

After the Legislature had gotten well under way, barely a twelvemonth from the Demogratic Legislature and They most assuredly mistook their conferring upon the Radical Governor man. No gentleman in North Carolina Stanly, 66 N. C. Rep. p. 59. This was at January Term, 1872. There was no judicial exhaustion then. The maiden was then amply able to defend her virtue. But that was not sufficient, the powers of the Democratic Legislature must be still further curtailed or Radical rule must come to an end in North Carolina. Accordingly another twelvemonth had scarce passed ere another case was before the Court and a decision ren lerad entirely stripping the Legislature of every possible attribute of sovereignty and reducing that body to a paltry limited agency almost utterly impotent for good. There was no judicial exhaustion then. The maiden was still able to guard her virtue. This decision struck boldly at the very root and foundation of the government, and it was, so to speak, a wholesale blow that will work a thorough revolution if permitted to stand. Of course we refer to the case of Nichols vs. McKee, 68 N. C. Reports, p. 429. This was at January Term,

But still the Court was not satisfied The Democratic Legislature still fought its unequal fight in behalf of Democratic government, and although so shorn of its strength was still a power not to be despised. The Court was therefore not yet content. the few remaining powers might be taken from the Legislature in substance, though not in form. Accordingly, in lit tle less than two years, a third case was before the Court and a third decision rendered. This time the decision is substantially that the Legislature must substantially that the Legislature must substantially that the Legislature must see th subject to the revisory or veto action of the Court! This was done in the

the wards of a city, it undoubtedly possesses it over the Congressional, the Judicial and the Senatorial Districts of the State. The same princtple that gives the power to the Court in one case gives it in the other cases also What then becomes of the Legislature? Does it not become a mere machine to reflect the wisges of the Court at the Peril, if it do not so, of having its notion annul led? Everybody who knows anything of the facts knows that there are no two Congressional Districts, no two Judicial Districts and no two Senatorial Districts in the State having an equal number of votors. And yet if the decision in the Wilmington Dity case be correct the Court has the right to declare all these Districts unconstitutional because of inequality of

Is there any man so blind as not to see the danger that threatens us, as not to know, with this power over these then, but as North Carolinians that Districts in its hands, the Court can change and control in a great degree the political complexion of our State Senate, of our Members of Congress and of our Judges? Does any sane man believe the Court will notezercie this power for partisan purposes? Has it not already exercised it and has not that first exercise of it been to take the control of the city of Wilmington from the white people and keep it in the hands of the negroes and their allies? Does any man doubt if by say mischance the Convention shall adjourn without altering the Constitution or abolishing the Court that the Congressional the Judicial and the Senatorial apportionments will share the fate of the Wilmington ward apportionment and that we shall have Radical Senators, Radical Congressmen and Radical Judges where we now

have Demogratic ones ? Now, this decision upon which so much depends, is in scoordance with the Constitution or it is not. If it be in accordance therewith, the Constitution oughtat the earliest possible time to be changed; and this can be done only by means of the Convention. If it be not in secondance with the Constitution then ments also, but they had been too the Court is either corrupt or ignorant thoroughly imbedded in the Constitu- or both and ought to be abolished at tion by the cunning hands of its un-scrupulous framers. And what fol-oan only he done by the Convention. owed? Was the Democratic Legis-lature permitted to proceed in peace Rodman and Reade and Settle, four of lature permitted to proceed in peace in its efforts to afford relief to the people, lawful though they were? Did the judiciary remain prostrate in passive exhaustion? Not at all, but still like the too willing mateen, when everything had been accomplished, it rose up with a great shout over its outraged virtue. Recovering at once from its exhaustion, with the advent of a Democratic Liegislature, it seemed impired with new life and new vigor.

Redman and Beade and Settle, four of the five who constitute the Court, have ere now proved recreat when the life of the State was in deadly peril. We cannot forget the dark days of Golden and his spice and Kirk and his out throats. Let us then see to it that our friends have centred of the Convention and avert the danger while happily it is yet in our power. The evil is plain but thank Housen the remedy is no less so.

ie Legislature was to be de- doing so. They concluded to leave the field open for Col George to walk

The impudent and ridiculous effort of these Radicals to get a prominent clapsed ere a case was made up and a Democrat to run as an independent ion rendered by the Court taking Candidate was a miserable failure. a large part of its powers. We refer, has less material in his composition to of course, to the case of Clark vs. make a disorganizer, nor is there one who is actuated by a higher sense of bonor or is more devoted to principle.

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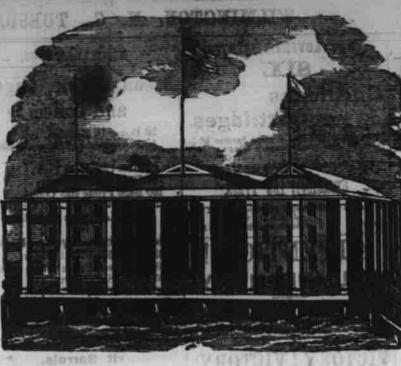
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