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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 pro-per affidults bemade and let the parties fraudulently voting be at once ar-45 Market Street beter

Remember that the election law requires "That when a voter is challinged at the polls upon demand of any citizen of the State it shall be the duty of the Inspectors of the Election | but not in discussion." If Mr. Beechto require said voter before being at er, for example, had comprehended lowed to vote to prove by the oath of this, and with the dignified abnegation the fact of his residence for thirty solely to the duties of his calling, he days previous thereto in the county would never have found himself in the in which he proposes to vote."

says: "No elector shall be entitled to pheres." or township than the one in which he is an actual or bona fide resident on the day of election, and no certificates of registration shall be given,"

SAMPSON COUNTY

Hon. J. M. Leach will address the copie of Sampson, at Newton Greve, on Friday July 30th, and at Clinton, July 31st, TUO CEROLO

SETTING ASIDE EVERY OFFER CONSID-ENATION and looking solely and alone to the fact that such men as ex-Judge Russell and ex-Judge Tourgee and other leaders of the pagro party, after failing to defeat the Convention now seek to control it, we find therein ample reason to why every decent man every decent white man should vote for the candidates of the Democratic, or white man's party. It is a movel and mental impossibility for such men to give the people good advice. Since their advent into politiou life in North Cavolina, they have uniformly sided with the negro, and against the white man. They cannot be trusted.

ARE LAWYERS BOOKS TAXED 19 ANOTHER FALBERTOD NAILED.

The address to the people of North Carolina put forth by the State Executive Committee of the negro party makes another most astonishing assertion, as follows :

"And while there is exempted but twenty-five dollars upon agricultural implements and the tools of mechanics, there is no tax whatever on the books of lawyers and other professionalmen."

How much or rather how little truth is there in the shove, will be seen from the extracts from the laws of last winter, which we print below. The "machinery set" as it is called, or the set that provides for the collection of taxes says in the ninth section, that the list of taxable property given in by

each person shall contain,

3. The estimated value, without specifying articles of farming utensils, tools of mechanics, household and kitchen funiture, provisions, arms for muster, wearing apparel for use of owner and family, libraries and scientific instruments.

Now this shows that the books of lawyers and professional men are tax-able property. If, therefore, the books of the lawyers and other professional men be taxable properly, and if by the Revenue Act all the taxable property in the State be taxed, it follows that the at made in the address of the Executive Committee of the negro party is atterly untrue.

What does the Revenue Act say ? It says under the head of "Class 1:"
Sho. I. There shall be an ad valorem tax of sixteen and two thirds cents for the general fund on every one hundred this says he was an and personal property to this State, subject to exemptions made by law, including moneys,

But 2. A special tax of nine contains the one hundred dollars shall be levied and collected on all taxable property of the State for the Insane Asylum, and the Institution for the Domb and that of streams on the insahendred field a shall be wise the insahendred field a shall be wise.

And yet in the face of these plain ns of the law, the negro party asserts that "there is no tax whatever upon the books of lawyers and professional men." Does this negro party by such bald falsehoods like a parcel of ignorant negroes? White meansy be poor, but that does sort put them upon an equality with negroes, either mentally, morally, or socially. No-

gross believe anything their Radical masters tell them, no matter how glar-ingly labe. White men acknowledge no masters, and require much more than mere Radical authority to make them believe a Radical assertion. As sume as the sun shinks the

Convention will meet in Releigh on the first Monday in September. That much is fixed and settled beyond doubt The only question for the people to decide, at the is election who shall reps resent them in that Convention, Shall we have the candidates of the negro party there to degrade, disgrace and impoverish us as they did in 1868, or shall we send there the ablest, best and truest men in all the land, to frame the Constitution and Government, under which we must live? In answer to this question we have no fear that the white men of North Carolina will give forth any uncertain sound. Victory, final, complete victory, is almost within our reach, and we shall not fail to have grasped is when the sun sinks to rest two weeks from this day.

The Norfolk Landmark, commenting upon Dr. Craven's letter declining the nomination tendered by the Conservatives of Randolph county, well

"The author of this admirable letter comprehends fully the sphere and functions of a Minister of the Gospel, and some other person known to the judges of Dr. Craven bad devoted himself humiliating attitude in which he now Remember also that the election law stands before the people of two hemis-

A Burning Shame.

From the Hillsboro Recorder Under the old Constitution there was some distinction between vice and virtue, between crime and innocence. Guilt had its penalties which marked a lasting difference between the offend-

er and the free citizen.

Now it is all different. The rights of the vilest criminal are only in abeyance during the temporary suspension of fiberties. With the withdrawal of of fiberties. With the withdrawal of the prison bolts, he marches forth a free man restored to all his rights and privileges, to neutralize by his foul breath the voice of the pure, the honest and the patriotic. Nor does he always have to wait until the legal term of his sentence has expired. Party has use for him in its emergencies. How often have we seen judicial cies. How often have we seen judicial or executive elemency strike off the chains from the criminal, throw open the prison gates, and march him forth to swell the tide of victory or cast his might in the doubtful scales of conflict

There is nothing more precious than the right of suffrage—a right which is conceded to be not an inherent one, but won from power by hard struggle and worthy now to be cherished as the heritage of the free and of the honest. Are the people willing to see this right degraded by its longer enjoyment by the thief, the forger, the felon in all the gradations of crime?

Yet this must be so under this present Constitution, and antil the people determine that the Convention of 1875 shall restore the rightful relations be-tween crime and obedience to the laws of the land and of morality.

To Your Post.—The Raleigh News says the campaign has begun. The enemy is up and doing. They have money and they are determined to re-gain their power. Let our friends be up also and hard at work. It is no time to play. There is danger, not of losing the Convention only but of los-ing the state. Let our speakers be abroad to rouse the people from apathy. Let them show them the dangers of their indifference. Let them meet the attempt to array class against class. Organize clubs, diffuse information, reach every man in every community, and bring every man to the rolls.

The Democrate have nothing to fear from discussion. They have the in-terests of the people and of the state to work for. The Republicans work to regain power and to retain office.

The New Orleans Picayune says considerable credit is given in New Orleans to the story that nearly all the passengers and crew of the schooner Florinda, which sailed from that port with a party for California in 1849, and was never heard of after leaving Rio de Janeiro have been recently discovered by a British vessel on a hitherto unknown in least of the Parific where the Floring island of the Pacific, where the Florin-de had been wreeked, and where the company had since remained, shut off from communication with the outer world.

The contest over the right of the Baltimore city government to appropriate money for sectarian ness, is progressing through the courts. The Baltimore American says; "Several of the institutions affected by the meent injunction laid by Judge Pinkney against the payment of the city appropriations to such pharities have ausmitted their answers and applied for the dissolution of the injunction.

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