Election, August 5th, 1875.

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WATER AND CIVIL SIGRITS, BUX-FON AND MARTIAL LAW. WMATA SPECTACLE!

Judge Buxton seeks a seat in the Convention by negro votes. No one knows better than himself that if the negro vote be taken from him he has no hope of an election. He depends up the negroes of Cumberland and they depend upon him.

But Judge Buxton is not the only lat-

ter day legal luminary that hasdragged the judicial ermine into the political arena. Judge Watts, of the Raleigh district, has taken the stump in behalf of the negro party. Hoping, doubtless, to make capital for a future nomination by a constituency blacker than the blackest, he openly declares his approval of the civil rights bill, and iously thanks his God that it has passed. Ho much for Watts.

And now for Buxton. Buxton was evidently intended by nature for mediocrity and obscurity. But not content with his lot, he has boldly gone against nature, and made himself notorious. If he had done nothing else time with the anathemas of all lovers of good government, his latest declaration would be sufficient to do so. He. a Judge upon the beach, swore to adthat a bill investing one man with absolute power over the lives, liberties and property of the people throughout the State, is a good bill. We refer, of course, to the Shofner bill, for it is this infamous, informal bill that his Honor Judge Buston says is a good bill. And this is the man that claims to be a mild mannered, amiable, christian jurist! Heaven save the mark!

It was this Shofner bill that gave Governor Holden the power to declare by proclamation every county in the State to be in insurrection, and under which he inaugurated and conducted the Kirk way. It was this Shofner bill that one Cook, then carpetbag Senator from Johnston, advocated, for the reason that under it men "could be tried by drumbead court martial and shot." It was under this Shofu-, bill that Governor Holden setually did organise a court martial to try men and; shoot them. And yet Judge Buxton declares it to be a good bill!

But this is not surprising, for Judge Buxton is nothing, if not Radical, and did not his party in a State Convention assembled formally en-dorse Governor Holden and his administration, even after he had been ignomin lously driven from office? And yet this party has the audacity to appeal to white men for support, putting forth as its champions Watts and civil rights, and Buxton and martial law.

What a state of things there would be if such men could shape the policy and control the destiny of North Car

Remember that the election law ro quires "That when a voter is challanged at the polls upon demand of any eitisen of the State it shall be the duty of the Inspectors of the Election to require said voter before being allowed to vote to prove by the oath of some other person known to the judges the fact of his residence for thirty days provious thereto in the county

in which he proposes to vote."

Remember also that the election law says: "No elector shall be entitled to register or vote in any other precinct 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."

Heer what John Page, negro, and

Redical candidate for Convention from Chowan, says:
"If the Republicane get hold of Convention, we intend to give the white folks hell, down thom. We will have no such thing as a color distinction in anything. DEFEND R. VOLTERS

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ly inadequate for the requirements of our large and stoudily increasing trade and commerce, in this, the principal commercial city of the state the banksome of our interior cities. Our small with so much judgment, skill, and banks, and the business tact of our merchants, as to have become a sub- friend in that army, and no one has ject of wonder that such a vast amount of business, could have been conducted with means so widely disproportized have done. But the South had no to the trade and commerce of our city. The maximum has, however, been that tried men's souls. It ill becomes reached, and it is believed by many men who were bomb-proofs then to whose judgments are worthy of the highest consideration, that without very largely increased banking facilitios, which of course means an increase of capital, business must languish, and the vast additions to our trade, which must, or should result is no longer in Grant's employ, we from the extensions of the Carolina feel it but right to testify what we Central Rail Road, be lost to us. know assuredly of his honor and Our foreign trade has increased far beyond the expectations of the most If Longstreet sinued gievously, gre sanguine advocate of the policy of building up commercial relations and direct trade with European nations but we have not had the means of realizing all the advantages that should have accrued from this trade. It is fair to conclude that this trade will continue to increase if we can command the facilities necessary to sustain it. These facts and considerations have induced the present stockholders in the Dawson Bank to open the door for an influx of capital, and the books ification or rejection. are now open for stock subscriptions under the management of a Directory, composed of some of our most prominent, experienced and reliable merchants and bankmen; and we can cordially commend them and their enter-

prise to the confidence of all who have capital to invest. We are assured that this movement has not been inaugurated with any view to the present or ultimate prejudice of the interests of the other banks of this city, but with the firm conviction that the interests, not of the banks only, but of the entire community, will be advanced by the success of this scheme, even should the

capital reach one million. Points where legitimate busines operations create an active demand for capital, afford the best guarantee of safety and of profitable returns on capital invested in banking operations, and we feel assured that the integrity, sound judgment and financiel abality and experience of the managers of this institution may be safely relied upon by all who may place their capital under their charge.

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of a century.

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Under such auspices therefore, as these we feel fully justified in commending the Dawson Bank to the conconfidence and consideration of the community.

DOST LIKE THE PICTURE?

Chained and hand-cuffed, a poor old mother, bound hand and foot, stands begging her many stalward sons to strike from her limbs the accursed manacles that wound her flesh and agonize her soul.

That fond old mother is the State of North Carolina. The Constitution and its burdens are the chains and manacles that so sorely wound and so grievbusty oppress her. We, the hundred and forty thousand white voters, who are called by her name, are the sons to whom she so pitcously appeals for deliverance and for protection.

What say you brother white men. Shall our good old mother live always in elavery to negro masters? Shall she always be bound in the chains of a Constitution riveted upon her by hostile bayonets in hostile hands Or shall we rise in our might and with one blow while redeeming our own honor and regaining our own manhood, strike from her limbs the shackles that torture her and dishonor

White men of North Carolina, if you have any honor left, negro rule over you, will receive its death blow on Thursday next.

Geo. D. H. Hill, in the Southern Home, thus alludes to a call from his old comrade in arms, Gen, Longstreet; ng capital of this city has been total- "He is in bad licalth, and his long ne facilities are not equal to those of the confident soldier of Lee's army, who never dreamed of disaster, and capital has, however been wielded still less to recall the tell, straight wouth almost feminine in beauty, who energy, by the managers of our local led so many charges in the Mexican war. He was then our most intimate mourned over his mistaken course since the war more sincerely than we cast a stone at him now. Les. Johnston and Jackson were not more devoted to our Confederate cause than was General James Longstreet, The imputations upon his loyalty to the Bouth are simply ridiculous. As he truth." Well and handsomely said. viously has he suffered.

REMEMBER.

matter for whom we vote, That it is "settled law" in North Carolina, that the restrictions are

That there will be a Convention, no

binding. That the Homestead and Laborers lien cannot be touched.

That the amended constitution has to be submitted to the people, for rat-

That the question for the people is only this: Whoshall be our delegates to the convention.

The Southern Historical Society has lately received an important contribntion, consisting of "copies of Confederate reports made by heads of Departments," in response to a circular of Gen. Breckinzidge, Secretary of War, issued the early part of February, 1865, on the resources at their command for conducting the war. The contributor was R. G. Kean, of Lynchburg, Va, late chief clerk in the Confederate war Department, who states that the documents were placed in his confidential care and brought home on his person after the surrender of Gen. Johnston, together with letters. written at the same time, from Generals Lee and Johnston on the condition of their armies and their ability to prosecute the war.

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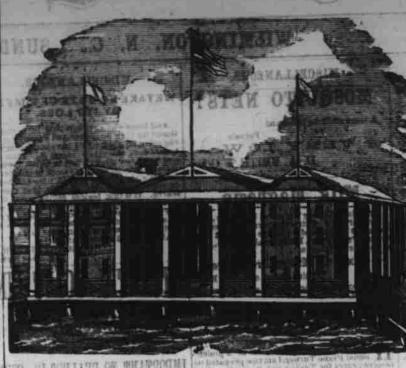
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