

AN ELECTION FOR ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY DELEGATES TO A CONVENTION TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST THURSDAY OF AUGUST, 1875. THE CONVENTION WILL MEET AT RALEIGH ON THE 6TH OF THE FOLLOWING SEPTEMBER.

FALSE AND DANGEROUS ISSUES.

It would be better not to discuss any measure as necessary to be acted upon by the Convention than by discussion to divide hopelessly the friends of Constitutional Reform before the election on side questions. The great issue is the election of Conservative men for delegates. Every thing else should be subsidiary. Let us resolve to choose men who know, or are presumed to know, what is best for the State at present and for the future; and until we are called upon to take action upon their work, let us give them the most patient attention with all faith in their integrity and a desire to believe in their ability furnish to us with an improved Constitution. We have only made one or two suggestions, and these have not been urged.

There ought to be no serious discussion to impair the strength of our present position. Let us work in harmony and with a free mind and heart in behalf of the enfranchisement of our beloved State from all the ills imposed upon us by the instrumentality of combined vice and ignorance. The able men our party will elect to the Convention will surely have the statesmanship to make a wise and, as near as possible, permanent Constitution.

Not only is it best not to be drawn out before matters are freely digested on all sorts of issues, but we should not let our adversaries raise issues for us. Our plan is not to fight shadows but substances. We are waging war on the Canby Constitution imposed on us by carpet-baggers and negroes, under the ominous orders of a Federal General. It is our duty from this time out to hold up in general but decided terms the unsuitableness of this instrument to the wants of people of North Carolina. It requires amendment. Let the amendment be done by the Convention and approved or rejected by the people.

We never preach blind party allegiance, but we urge upon all Conservatives the necessity for prompt and earnest efforts to elect a majority of Conservative delegates to the Convention. It is just a little more than a month before the election occurs. Are we getting ready? Every Conservative should do faithful service in this campaign.

JUDGE WATTS AGAIN.

Samuel W. Watts, Judge of the Sixth District Superior Court of North Carolina, is a flagrant as well as a flagrant example of a partisan judiciary—full fruit of the tree planted by Tourgee, Laffin and others in 1868. He has recently come under our notice in such a manner as to call again for some attention to his little eccentricities. We spoke of his going off at Halifax while Court was in session and a jury was waiting to bring in a verdict in a murder trial, for the purpose of making a political speech. It appears that his action may be attended by consequences no less serious than the escape of a convicted murderer. The Weldon News charges that he left the country and probably the district. The News, giving the opinion of lawyers, says that if he voluntarily left the district, even for five minutes, or any appreciable point of time, the Court was at an end, and the jury ceased, in contemplation of law, to exist, and became incapable of further action in the case. It is even insisted that this result follows if he left the county but not the district. For the idea that the court of a county can be legally in session, when the Judge of the court has voluntarily left and gone to another county, is repugnant to law and to common sense.

The same paper cites another instance in Judge Watts' judicial career where there was actually such a result. It was a murder case, just as the one in Halifax was, and the Judge left the jury in session and went to his home in Franklin county. The jury could not agree, and he directed the clerk, by telegram, to discharge them. When the prisoner was brought up for trial a second time, his counsel moved for his discharge, and this being refused, he appealed to the Supreme Court. That Court held that the clerk could not legally

discharge the jury, and that the Judge ought to have been present, and directed the discharge of the prisoner, as he could not, under the circumstances of the case, be tried again. Judge Watts must be impeached before the next Legislature which assembles. But more speedily than that, his party who are responsible for him, should be impeached by public opinion and condemned by public verdict at the polls.

COMES UP THE ROX.

Gen. Sherman's book has excited a good deal of military criticism not only upon the subjects it treats of but also on the acts of others than the great General and those upon whom he showers his abuse. This battle of the books has led to much bitter recrimination, and there is no prospect of a cessation at any near day. The latest disputant who has occupied the floor is Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, perhaps the ablest strategist, and certainly one of the most humane and knightly of the Northern commanders. Gen. Rosecrans has some rather severe remarks to make concerning Grant. He is out in a letter from which we quote this paragraph: "The calamities contained in Badaud's 'Life of General Grant' respecting portions of my military management have passed unnoticed by me, partly because the facts to refute them have been scattered broadcast by the press or in published official reports laid before the public, and partly because I thought the time inopportune when the exigencies of a governing party rendered it necessary to prevent truths from becoming known which would tend to destroy the popularity of a leader who stands abed against their better instinct—the chiefs have felt it necessary to set up."

General, you should have "spoken out in meetings" seeing they have never spared you when occasion offered to say any thing to your disparagement. Speak your mind now, for the leader who was "set up" is said to profess to have no desire to play President any longer.

EUROPEAN CROP PROSPECTS.

The Mark Lane Express, of London, in its review of the breadstuffs market says owing to floods in France and unfavorable reports from America the market is hardening. Northwestern Europe has been favored with plentiful rains, while the eastern and southern portions of the continent are suffering from drought. The prospects are variable, and a general abundance are not to be relied upon. Germany and England have the best prospects, and Russia, Hungary and France the worst.

A STRAW IN MISSISSIPPI.

A Mississippi newspaper, the only one published in that State by colored men, says that "the time has come for the colored people to take a new departure, cut loose from the political adventurers who, while professing all sorts of friendship for the negro voters, only use them to accomplish their sinister designs, and join in with of character and respectability in the community, who are bound to the soil of the State by ties stronger than of office and political emolument."

The losses by the floods in Southern Europe, as indicated in our European dispatches, are immense, both in life and property. France is the heaviest sufferer. Toulouse seems to be more deeply afflicted than any other place.

We agree with the Herald that the time has gone by when a verdict in the Beecher case can have any significance.

Several deaths from yellow fever have occurred at Key West. Caution on the coast.

It is said that there are in the Cuban patriot army seven thousand deserters from the Spanish forces.

The Fiji Islanders have both measles and typhoid fever.

Lady Franklin's expedition. While Lady Franklin is lying on the sick-bed from which it is believed that she will never arise, a steamer sails out of Portsmouth harbor, equipped at the joint expense of this noble woman, of Capt. Allen Young, and of our gallant countryman, Mr. James Gordon Bennett, to continue the search which has employed so many years of Lady Franklin's career. She has devoted a quarter of a century to the pious task which thus employs her latest hours. The expedition of McClintock, in which Capt. Young bore a conspicuous part, solved the long sought secret of Sir John Franklin's fate, and this voyage of the Pandora, it may be confidently hoped, will crown Lady Jane's labors by bringing home the last relic of the distinguished navigator. With the loving wife on earth to receive the burden when it arrives?

The New Orleans Picayune takes the unnecessary trouble to deny the absurd Radical lie that Gov. Allen had tendered 50,000 troops to Grant to help suppress the late troubles in Louisiana.

A terrible and nameless evil has fallen upon the Iowa population party. The Chicago Tribune calls them the "Towa Anonymists."

STAR-DUST.

The Vice-President summers at Saratoga. John Bright is about to publish his Memoirs. "Bill Arps" father—Mr. A. R. Smith, of Rome, Ga., is dead at 81. Ruler of the (Channel) Waves—Boynton, vice Britannia superseded. Waterson's topic at the Indiana State University, Monday evening, was, "A Plea for Tolerance."

Mr. George Alfred Townsend has retired from the editorial staff of the St. Louis Times and returned East. Soon fatigued. Gen. Fitz John Porter, it is reported, is to be appointed to the chief engineership of the department of docks in New York. He is soon to resign his present position, the commission of public works.

The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a dividend of 15 per cent in favor of the creditors of the First National Bank of Norfolk, Va., making in all 85 per cent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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The Morning Star

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Notices of the Press:

A first-class paper.—Baltimore Advance. Emphatically a live paper.—Goldboro News. The Star is a live paper.—Sumter (S. C.) News. One of our best exchanges.—Knoxville (S. C.) Courier. One of the best daily papers in the State.—Weldon News. One of the best of our daily exchanges.—South Carolinian. Ranks among the leading Dailies of the State.—Christian Advocate. One of the best Dailies in the State.—Savannah Intelligencer. A valuable paper. We cheerfully recommend it.—Fas Des Couriers. Ranks among the leading journals of the South.—Marion (S. C.) Star. One of the best and most desirable papers in North Carolina.—Newport Virginian. Full of general news, and a credit to Wilmington.—Savannah Daily News. One of the best daily papers published in the Southern States.—Harris (S. C.) News. One of our best Southern journals.—As a newspaper not surpassed by any.—Friend of Temperance. One of the best conducted in the State; bold, independent and well informed.—Hillsboro Recorder. 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