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STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will be doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the past will increase their efforts in the

### A HOT CANVASS.

It may be that nothing but the hottest sort of a canvass from now on will save the Convention, or at least give the Conservative party a good working majority.

Two or three of the ablest canvassers residing in this city are prevented by health and other supreme reasons from taking an active part in the canvass. But where are the other leading speakers? Dortch is a candidate in Wayne, and will doubtless do his duty to the full extent in his county. Jarvis and Yates are in the field in the Northeast. There are great number of leading lawyers and others who are accustomed to make speeches scattered all over this portion of the State, from the confines of Virginia to the borders of South Carolina. Will these gentlemen buckle on their war gear, paint their faces and go in to win? nature w said

## BRUNSWICK AND ROBESON.

The carrying of these two usually close counties by the Conservatives this year would be something to rejoice greatly at. Over the result of the Brunswick campaign there seems to be little anxiety, but Robeson does not give forth, as is desired, sounds of absolute assurance. We believe many of her gallant Conservatives are at work to secure the election of Dr. Sinclair and Mr. McEachin. The Robesonian, which has thrown itself heartily in the canvass, and is doing excellent service, says that these gentlemen are making an excellent impression on the stump. We hope Robeson will arouse and give her putriotic Conservative candidates a large majority. The Robesonian uses this sort of appeal to influence the white Republican vote: ....

It is left with white men who have heretofore acted with the Radical party to say with which party they will vote in this portant, and no one is more interested in it than you are. We hope that a careful con-sideration of this matter will induce all such to cast their votes with the friends of Constitutional reform 1. 18 11 12 12 1

Returning to Branswick, We have a well-grounded hope that this nearest of our neighbors will elect Mr. David S. Cowan to the Constitutional Convention by a majority of several hundreds. This would be a crasher to the Radicals and would make glad the hearts of Conservatives who have longed to break forever the influence in this section of a rainously corrupt the bause, stranget, and gird

According to the Charlotte Observer's report of a recent speech made by Gen. Rufus Barringer that doughty Republican said: "I have no especial love of the Northern people nor of the colored man, " almain

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY,

GEN. LEACHIN THE BAST. 1195 A SOUTH CAROLINA THIEF OVER-Gen. J. M. Leach, the splendid stumper of old Davidson, is soon to address our Sampson fellow citizens. He seems to be a favorite among them, and we are not surprised that they like him. He is a live man. But suppose Gen. Leach after he has made his two speeches in Sampson should make a flank movement into Pitt or Lenoir or go across the Cape Fear and its branches into Robeson He would have a few days to spare. Even if he loses his own vote, what does it matter if he makes dozens and cores, perhaps hundreds of others? And then Frank Robbins and Col. Roberts, it would seem could take care of Davidson. Will the people of Robeson ask the Davidson war horse to spend a day or two among

ANOTHER OUTSIDE VOICE The backdoor organ of Grant is not the only paper in the United States that can talk on North Carolina politics. That venomous sheet has persistently misrepresented facts and scurrilously assailed the Conservatives of our State. But the true state of things here is now exciting the attention of a different class of papers. We copied the other day parts of an article showing the opinion of impartial outsiders which appeared in the New York Tribune. The Baltimore Sun is also engaged in discussing the Convention. In a recent editorial it held this language, which is but a mild expression of a criticism all sensible persons not interested in government printing or other Federal perquisites pronounce upon the agitation in North Carolina:

There was not a fair and untrammelled expression of the intelligent public opinion of North Carolina in the assembly which framed its present organic law. The Republican will hardly controvert this fact. The right of the people to revise their State constitutions, even when framed by their best intellect and statesmanship, has never been doubted. Experience may disclose evils in the practical workings of constitu tions which theoretically seemed perfect. Much more revision may be demanded in such cases as that of the North Caroline constitution, which was not framed by the wisdom of the State, acting independently, and the results of which have been such as might be expected from the absence of the nighest talent in the convention, and from the virtual duress under which the State

GOV. VANCE. Vance has left Charlotte to make: thorough canvass of the transmo tane counties. He will speak in every county west of the Blue Ridge, begin

ning at Murphy, in Cherokee. This action of Gov. Vance, to gether with the canvass making by Gen. Cox and Maj. Robbins, wil probably save the mountain country, and, if we hold our own in the East, will ensure the election of a Conservative Convention by a considerable majority. We are proud of Vance, our Zeb, popular chief and child o genius, who is commonly regarded as beyond all compare the first stump speaker of the South.

DAVIS, STRANGE AND BRYAN. The number one ticket nominated by the Democratic Conservative Convention last night reflects honor on the two counties. The party will give them a rousing strong vote, although the "dumb, driven" hosts of Radicalism may prevent their elec-

THE CHAZINESS OF THE ATH-LETTES. We are not opposed to college re gattas, but regard the excesses to which the English and Yankee universities have gone to train the muscles of their students simply absurd and not at all disposed to benefit true education. No better argument need be used than the anecdote the Auburn Advertiser tells upon President White of Cornell. The Advertiser says "he was taking dinner when he received the dispatch announcing the result, and became so excited that he rushed from the table, headed for the University, and arriving there and finding the doors locked kicked them in and made for the ringing apparatus of the chimes, which he pulled so vigorously as to disarrange, the machinery, causing considerable delay

If by our lukewarmness and refusal. to vote the Republicans should accidentally get control of the Legislature, who can say what they will do? Let their conduct to the past be the best assurance of what they will do in the future should they get hold of the teins of power. Goldsboro Meseaned from it. Au inquisition vegnes

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dents had won a boat, race ! ....

-The newest shirt stud is of a lacy white enamel, on gold.

HAULED. In South Carolina the case of the State vs. Parker, bas just ter. minated with a verdiet of \$75,000 in favor of the plaintiff. The defendaction is a civil action brought by the State to recover the sum of \$225,000, being the value of coupous of the face value of \$450,000 alleged to have been "embezzled and fraudulently applied and converted to his Town use" by this defendant. This charge is one which, in a priminal Court, would be called felony, and the punishment for which is a heavy fine and im-New Hyrever are willing to dequaities

prison nent, As the News and Courier says, "the verdict virtually affirms the plaintiff's accusation. Parker. "it is true, stands legally convicted of no crime. The action is simply an action for the recovery of money, and the verdict merely finds that the State is entitled to recover \$75,000. But it means, in fact, much more than this. Parker might owe the State \$75,000 and yet be guilty of no crime. But the very foundation of the State's claim is, by its own alle gations, in the fraud of the defendant. It is on the ground of his having applied and converted to his own use coupons belonging to the State, and this under circumstances which necessarily imply fraud. The ver dict, therefore, virtually means that Parker owes the State \$75,000 for funds that he has embezzled." Now, be it remembered, Niles G

Parker is a strong Republican honored and trusted by the Republicans with a high office, in one sense of the word the most responsible position in he State. He betrayed his trust He gouged the people. In short he was a thief. There used to be Niles Parkers thick as blackberries in North Carolina. They are not all flown where the woodbine twineth. If the Radicals carry the Convention the breed will increase, and their greed and capacity for mischief will like wise increase. Beware of them and of their party. Elect a Conservative Convention to save the State from falling into their hands again.

THE GREAT CITY, according to the census taken th gity of New York has a population of twelve hundred thousand. There are supposed to be five hundred thousand inhabitants of Brooklyn, and two hundred thousand of Jersey City, which are practically part of New York. This gives an actual population of nearly two millions, bringing New York close alongside of Paris, and second to London. The Brookyn Eagle is of opinion that the diffidence of New York and Brooklyn stands in the way of their being appreciated by the rest of the world. When cities have reached such dimenslons as are claimed for New York and Brooklyn, their newspapers can afford to be sarcastic at their own expense, thinks the Baltimore Sun.

MIDSUMMEN CONTRACTION. The Tribune has gone and got itself oadly galled riding one of its hobbies In a furious article on the money crisis and the demands upon Northern statesmanship it employs such language as this:

"Whatever there is of vindictive hostility, on the part of any who sympathized with rebellion, takes the shape of hatred of the bond holder, and cries out for inflation. Now don't lis too het for that Quittinght away. The Centennial days are still in their glory's prime and we cau't abear any back sets, you know. So let the rebel ghost stay in the closet, subject to the order of the National Republican

Vance said at Wadesboro: "The Radicals say that if we get a majority in the Convention, we will overthrow the Homestead law, but he that sayeth so, is a fool or a liar, For would we destroy the law that gives us our home, where our children have been born and reared where they have died and been carried forth to the resting place. I say no we will not, and he that sayeth so, is both a fool and a liar."

It is noticed that twenty-nine trademarks have already been secured in the natent office for the word "centennial," as applied to various articles of manufacture, such as almanacs,

The meeting on Thursday exerin ast gave the people of the county the pportunity of voting for the ablest and strongest ticket presented in ticket, and hone but a Radical of the itter, unbending sort can object tol Mesers. Davis and Strange are dentified with the city and the county, with the section and the State in all that makes up what twee hour term generically its better interests. They are gentlemen, scholard, states men, patriots, a If they are elected they will assist other good men in making a Constitution that shall reflect credit upon the Old North State and secure the broadest liberty to all

Chizens of New Hanover these re the nominees for whom we as you to work and vote. Able lawyers. they will know how to frame an admirable organic law. Good citizens, born in North Carolina, educated to loved and care for her, of large good sense, having no incentive but devotion to their people and the maintenance of right, order and freedom in its most liberal meaning, they would not fail to do service of the highest sort at Raleigh.

Will you break through the practice of years, break through race prejudice, break through party bonds, and vote for the men best suited to make a Constitution for you and your fellow citizens in the State? We ask this juestion of the voters of New Hanover, and we expect an answer on lection day.

### PENDER.

The nomination of R. K. Bryan, Esq., which was made at Burgaw on Vednesday and ratified in this city on Thursday, gives great satisfaction n Pender county. Mr. Bryan is a gentleman of high moral worth, popular without resort to demagoguery, experienced in public life and every way a fit candidate for the Conservative party to support for so honorable and responsible a position of trust.

Elsewhere we print Mr. Bryan's list of appointments. It will be seen that he will make speeches in all the townships of the county.

## COL. WADDELL TO TAKE THE

We are glad to be able to announce that Hon. A. M. Waddell, of this city, will take passage in the Fayetteville hoat on Monday for the purpose of engaging in the Conservative canvass. Buxton and Blocker will find the summer a little hotter than usual, we expect. On his return Col. Waddell will make some speeches in Brunswick county.

BRUNSWICK AND ROBESON Concentrate your energies, Conservatives, during the remainder of the canvass, in the counties of Brunswick and Robeson. These counties ought to elect Conservative delegates to the Convention. If they do, how mightily will it strengthen the hands of our friends in Raleigh, in Septem-

Hegistrars and Inspectors. The following changes have been made in the Registrars and Inspectors of Election in the various Wards and Townships: 1011 First Ward (Upper Division)-O. M. Fillyawin place of A. Or Wiggins as Inspector. Lower division, A. A. Dudley in place of James Lowiey, as Registrar, and Samuel Reid in place of J. H. Brown, as Inspector. Second Ward Ged W. Betts in place of Geo. Jackson, H. C. Brock in place of J. C. Lumsden and C. Mallett, Jr., in place of C. Mallett, Sr., as Inspectors. Third Ward-Jas. W. King in place o C. H. Bissinger, as Inspector.

Fourth Ward-J. D. Sampson in place of J. K. Cutlar, as Registrar. N. Jacobi in place of W. G. Fowler, Sr., as Inspector. Cape Fear Township-Murphy Ward in place of H. E. Scott, as Registrar. James: Williams in place of Thos. Williams. Harnett Township D. C. Davis in place

W. W. Humphrey, as Registrar, Ed. ward McCabe in place of D. C. Davis, and W. J. Ennett in place of Edward Moore, as

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Bowden, Walter Coney, James Madden, John C Koch di . lie s Cape Fear John W. St. George. 10 1911 Harnett-Thomas Monk." Musenboro John J. Beasley. Federal Point-Joseph Craig.

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pair; beef 10@161c, per pound; beef, from te madarii saup banch; s etaq egis 18 220 potatoes, new Irish, 40c a neck; sweet 25 cts; fish—trout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25c. per bunch; turnips, 10c. a bunch; onions, 50 cents a peck; cabbages 10@20 cents head; holognar 20 bents a pound; wild lucked 50@75 cents jacpaird radisher, earsley, 5 cents a bunch; onions, 50 cents a ts. a quart; snap beans 20c a peck; aquashes 0 cents a doz: cucumbers, 100015 etsa doz. Sound oysters 80 cents a gallon; green corn, 30 cents a dozen; blackberries 5@10 cents a quart; fomatoes 10 cents a quart okra, 5 cents a dozen; Cantelepes, 10@15 cents; watermellons, 25@50 cents.

The County Work House. We have been furnished with the followng report from Dr. J. Francis King, who, n response to instructions from the proper Committee of the Board of County Commissioners, visited the County Work House for the purpose of reporting on the condition of the prisoners:

No. 1, Frank Whittey; No. 2, Evans Souncerson; No. 8, —, No. 4, Abraham Jones; No. 5, —; No. 6, Nelson Little, with fever; No. 7, Wm. Murphy, with piles; No. 8, Henry Cales, ruptured—wears truss; No. 9, Joseph Grimes; No. 10, Henry Jones, thumbs slightly lacerated; No. 11, Benj. Helsten; No. 12, —; No. 18, Aaron Gibson, thumb badly lacerated and wearing ball and chain; No. 14, —; No. 15, Moore, both thumbs badly cut; No. 27, his nomination was made unanimous. Charlie McLain, mark of cord on amputated stump of right arm; No. 28, John Jackson, thumb lacerated; No. 29, Wesley Spencer, right leg very much swollon and much suffering; No. 30, ---; No. 31, Edward Stanley; No. 32, Tom Adkins, rup ured-wears truss; Nancy Henry, Char

Opposite the names of those afflicted have made such notes as will indicate their condition. Those with wounded thumbs, as well as all others, are made to work, ex-cepting the one with fever, who is confined to his bed. The members vacant were not shown me, four of them being absent on flat. All others in good condition. Res J. FRANCIS KING, M. D. To Committee, Messrs, Morris and S. Van-

We understand a called meeting of the County Commissioners will be held on Wednesday morning next, at 10 o'clock when the matter of the treatment of the prisoners at the Work House will be investigated. In this connection we would mention the fact that a report reached Justice Van Amringe yesterday to the effect that one of the prisoners, whose name had not been ascertained, had died from the effects of being suspended by the thumbs. How much truth there is in the report we are unable to say, but Coroner Hewlett Commissioner VanAmringe informs us would go out to investigate the matter.

The Verdict. The Coroner's jury in the case of Thos Crawford, the colored convict from the Penitentiary at Raleigh, who was shot and killed at the Work House on Monday last, while attempting to effect his escape, an account of which appeared in yesterday's paper, proceeded yesterday to view the

body. They subsequently returned to the Court House, where their deliberations were continued, the jury finally returned the fol lowing verdict: "That the said decease came to his death from gun-shot wounds received at the hands of the guard, Alex. Richardson, while on duty, while attempting to escape from the Work House, and in our opinion the guard was justified." Wilmington Cotton Mills.

We learn that the first sale of goods by he Wilmington Cotton Mills was made yes erday, Messrs, Aaron & Rheinstein of thi city being the purchasers. This, we under stand, is the first sale of the same quality of goods ever made south of Mason land Dixon's line. We are glad to chronicle this sec, as furnishing an indication of a still ther stride in the march of commercial improvement and prosperity.

# CORRESPO I BENDE

Mr. R. K. Bryan Grant township, N. C .: DEAR SIR-At the Democratic convention of Pender county, held at Burgaw to-day for the purpose of nominating a delegate to represent us in the Constitutional Con tion to meet in Raleigh September next, you were unanimously selected, and as a committee to notify you of the same, we take great pleasure in assuring you that we believe you can so harmonize the entire county as to secure your election on the ist Thursday of August pext, and ask you to accept the nomination. In conveying the wishes of the convention to you allow Believe us, sir, to be very respectfully, your obedient servants, W.T. ENNETT, J. H. Hicks.

observementon, July 24, 1875. Mesers Hines . Manett and Hickor GENTLEMEN - Your note of the 21st requesting my acceptance of the nomination by our county convention to represent Pender county in the Constitutional Convention which is no assemble in Raleigh in Septem ber next, has just come to hand. a state of You were witnesses, gentlemen, to the fact that I have been extremely reluctant to enter the canvass as a candidate. Since it

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ry Perublican designs that of david con a court strange and h. M. Bryan, Esq., the Nonthess. The mass convention of the Democraticet at the Court House has evening burd ant to the call of the County Executive Mas Wino Hal Blendrd Chairman of the tion to prier, and on his metion

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Thos. Williams and C. V. Hines, were present; and at their request a committee of five from New Hanover, consisting of Mr. W. H. Bernard, Maj. J. A. Engelhard, Mr. S. W. Vick, Maj. T. H. McKoy and Dr. H. & Norcom, was appointed by the Chair to confer with the Pender committee in regard to the plan to be pursued by the Convention. The joint committee retired, and after a short absence returned and reported through their Chairman, recommending that the nomination of Mr. R. K. Bryan by the Pender convention be ratified and that the New Hanover convention nominate two additional candidates. The report of the committee was received and

The Convention then proceeded to the nomination of two candidates, Messrs. Geo. Davis, O. P. Meares, Robert Strange and Robert Tatemore, rheumatism; No. 16, ——; No. 17, ——; No. 18, ——; No. 19, Shade Nash; No. 20, Wm. Groves; No. 21, Anthony Harroll; No. 22, Jack Hathom; No. 23, Isaac Simmons, dysentery; No. 24, ——; No. 25, Sandy Lewis, No. 26, Rich'd the choice of Col. Strange, and on motion

Chairman was requested to appoint, at his leisure, an Executive Committee of nine members for the county of New Hanover, five from the Township of Wilmington and one each from Federal Point, Masonboro, Harnett and Cape Fear Townships.

There being no further businsss, the Convention adjourned.

## H. C. Brock, Chairman. J. I. MACKS, Secretaries.

Convict Shot. On Monday last four of the convicts recently arrived at the County Work House from the State Penitentiary at Raleigh effected their escape. They were at work in the brick-yard and were strongly guarded but being desperate men they seized an opportunity and made a dash for freedom, although they must have been confident that one or more at least must pay the penalty with their lives or be wounded as they ran. They were fired upon by the guard and one was known to be wounded, but they all succeeded in getting off. Yesterday, however, the wounded man, whose name was Thos. Crawford, was found dead near a branch about one mile from the Work House. He was wounded in the hand and also in the right side, the latter having doubtless caused his death/ite reteno') He of troude b

Coroner Hewlett was notified and was to old on inquest over the body yesterday afternoon or this morning.

Another of the men who effected an es cape was recaptured by Mr. Benj. Mathes on Wednesday night. Mr. Mathes had se creted himself at the Northeast bridge, and after awhile he noticed a man advancing cautiously over the bridge. Mr. M. let him approach until he was within reach of his hand, when he rose suddenly, presented the pistol in the individual's face and warned him to halt. He did so, and proved to be one of the escaped prisoners. He was then taken to the Work House and properly secured.

Two of the escaped convicts are still at arge, but as unremitting efforts are being nade for their capture they will doubtless soon and themselves in their old quarters, All the parties are colored.

Orders on the County Treasurer. From causes which it is not necessary" to discuss, the county, is in debt beyond the means in the hands of the Treasurer to pay, As a patural consequence, orders on the County Treasurer are "hawked" upon the streets at a discount of from 10 to 25 per cent, according to the necessities of the owners of said orders. Many of which are held by laboring men who cannot afford to be thus ['shaved' out of the earnings. The willing to provide means for its payment when once incurred. "Grant that the causes which have lett to the present state of em your nomination, and askithat you accept barrassment, were beyond their control they burg. In 1867, '68 and '69 he labored at once, and let's have the ball in motion. at once, and let's have the ball in motion, certainly have it in their power to relieve among the colored people of Virginia as a Believe us, sir, to be very respectfully, your obedient servants, of C. V. Hinks, the matter above referred to, very greatly. Any funds may be sent to him, in care of and this can be done by passing an order on the Treasurer for all taxes due the county: The tax books for the current year will soon be in the hands of the Collector Merchants will be settling their taxes, and or ders on the County Treasurer will be as good to their as currency, and would pass as facely, if the Collector were instructed to receive them in payment for taxes. County Warranterannil to

ter that I have been extremely reluctant to The gentleman from whom we obtained the the canvase as a candidate. Since it the information on which our article on binder manufacture, such as almanace, cigars, blacking, bitters, spirits, watches, and even lager bees. This begranted upon such slender pretext.

Black lace mittens are reviving.

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Spirits Turpentine - The Goldshift Medsenger hear

- The Weekly Colombia

- The Durham Plant learns that A degre girl of 16 sunimers with

husband 19 years old, living near Frank

arnes in Nach county has Friday. Mr arnes was shot in the arm. We are with The next number of the Cara-

coming week, and contain a tifelike per-trait of Rev. Dr. Chas. F. Deems, with a sketch of his life. - A suspicious looking man with a woman was obsherved in the vicinity of Earpstoro last Sunday. Persons who were shown Partin's photograph after he had left said it resembled the man.

Wilson Advance : From all sources we hear encouraging news of the campaign in Nash. The Democratic candidate, B. H. Bunn, Esq., is doing his duty manfully. His election is regarded certain.

-- Go to see your neighbor, and ell him that the Convention is called already and the question now is whether or not he intends to stay away from the polls and let the Radicals elect a majority of delegates and thus take control of the State. - Tarboro Southerner: The most

gratifying reports reach us from this and ad-oining counties of the promising condition of the crops. The farmers are very hope-ful indeed and unless some unforeseen dam-age takes place, they may reasonably ex-

- Rocky Mount Mail: In this section the corn and cotton crops are splendid and heavy yields are confidently expected. Our farmers are in good spirits, and well hey may be for coupled with the fine crops is the refreshing fact that they were made with much less expense this year than usual.

- Salisbury Intelligencer : We earn that in an altercation in Mocksville on Friday night between two young men, Bailey shot Henry with a pistol, the ball strik-ing him fairly between the eyes. Fortunately the ball glanced up under the scalp, - The Record says that on Tues-

day night a prisoner, who had been one of the parties to the riot on Saturday, was reeased from the guard house by unknown persons and the prison set on fire. But for he heavy rain on that night the whole town would probably have been burned down. - Salisbury Watchman: The cam-

paign in this county is progressing finely. Our able and enthusiastic nominees, Messrs. Shober and Henderson, are winning laurels for themselves by the dignified and efficient; manner in which they overwhelm the oponents of constitutional reform in this

- At a recent meeting of the Board Aldermen of Raleigh the following resolutions, introduced by Alderman Pescua, was adopted. Resolved, That it shall be unawful for any person or persons to treat inmercifully, or otherwise maltreat any horse, mule, ox, or any animal within the corporate limits of the city, on penalty of eing arrested and fined not less than \$500.

— Crop prospect in Rowan county splendid. The Watchman says: "We have had remarkably fine 'growing' weather in this section for more than a month past. One man reports a growth of corn of 17 inches in 17 days from the planting, and this as the corn stood, without lifting the blades. He also exhibits a bundle of 110 stalks of oats from one seed, each stalk bearing a full head."

— Goldsboro Messenger: The Wayne county Radical Convention, held on ld wel sid signil

Saturday last, propose Gov. O. H. Brogden as the candidate for Vice President. Gov. Brogden has been exceedingly lucky in pol-itics, and were he nominated and elected to the Vice Presidency, we should prepare ourselves to hear that the President had died, and that by accident he (Brogden) would become President of the United States + Says the Charlotte Observer:

Everybody who knows the Honorable Windy Billy Henderson, knows that his stock of knowledge is not near so great as his stock of gab. Not long ago, in conversation with a friend of ours, he expressed himself, as being tired of public life, and said he believed that he would retire from it permanently. However, said he, this is just from choice, for I know of a consulsition which I can get now. He was asked ship which I can get now. He was asked where it was, and replied that the had forgetten the name of the place, but it was a city on the Amazon River, near the Dead Sea and close to Berlindil w wratto bus Z

T. Raleigh News : We continue to hear cheering news from every portion of Wake county. The canvass is becoming warm, too warm we imagine for he muffin? Dick, while our standard-bearers continue which seeks to perpetuate the existence of Constitution framed only to benefit its own office holders. Let our people register and be ready for the contest on the 6th of four honest and true men to the Conven-

New York Tribune: The Rev. J. McH. Farley, of Petersburg, Va., is in this city soliciting funds for founding a school in Fayetteville, N. C., for the education of ministers for the African M. E. Zion Church. He was formerly a slave, and purchased his freedom previous to the war. "He bears recent endorsements from the Revi G. L. Shearer, at No. 150 Nassan street. Among those who have contributed are Wm. E. Dodge, the Rev. Dr. Deems. l'rovidence seems inclined toardiobne

+ Newbern Journ of Come Since the decision of the Supreme Court in the Wilmington case, the Radical local poli-Wilmington case, the Radical local pollicitants have been laying their heads to gether to see what benefit they could derive from it. After much deliberation it was determined that the Radical councilmen of the old board should make a formal demand upon the present city government to be formally installed in the offices which they voluntarily relinquished, and which have been in fact, abolished since the first Monday in May. The demand was made on Wednesday last, but, strange as it may appear to the demandants, it created no consternation in the Board of Aldermen, and no notice has been taken of it. The next move of the ex-councilmen is awaited with serenity. Legal proceedings are hinted at.