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NEW YORK.

The refusal of Gov. Seymour to receive the Democratic nomination for Governor, rendered it necessary that his place should be supplied by either the Executive Committee or the full Convention. Wisely it was decided to call together the State Convention. It will meet at Saratoga next Wednesday, the 13th. Writing of the duty of this Convention from the scene itself, Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, says that "it "is felt by all Democrats and anti-"Grant Independents and Liberals "with whom I have conversed, that "the emergency is too serious to "nominate an inferior man for Gov-"ernor. In this exigency it excites "mingled feelings of indignation and "contempt to see small politicians "trying to thrust themselves into so "large a place. As yet, opinion does "not point steadily to any one. Al "sensible persons recognize the wis "dom of conciliating by this nomina-"tion these who were called Anti-"Tilden men, From this stand-"point Judge Church and Judge "Allen, of the Court of Appeals, are "mentioned. So is Dewitt C. West. "now at the head of the Electoral "ticket. Scott Lord, of Utica, and "Samuel Hand, of Albany, are

"The Republicans are boastful and "arrogant, But Gov. Morgan wil " urn out to be a far weaker candi-"late than they now suppose. They "talk of his skill and energy as an "organizer. They seem to forget that "he ran the Dix campaign against "Tilden in 1874, and got the old Boy "in Blue beaten by 50,000. Gov. "Morgan is getting venerable, heavy, "and clumsey. However, with Thur-"low Weed to tell him all the time "just what to do, and with his bar-"rels of dollars, he is an opponent "not to be despised."

The great speech of Gov. Hendricks, at Shelbyville, Ind., an extended synopsis of which has been printed in this paper, is worthy of a high place in the campaign literature. Gov. Hendricks, being a statesman, dwelt with force on the demands now made upon statesmanship. He expounded the vast and absorbing Reform question satisfactorily, and held up to view the responsibility of tribute due to exalted worth and Gen. Grant and of the Republican great learning and genius to Havparty for the unsatisfactory condition | wood W. Guion, Esq. Resolutions of affairs in the country. The speech were passed at a meeting held on last

"INSTRUCTIONS."

troops summoned to aid Marshals

"and Sheriffs must judge for them-

"selves whether the service is lawful

"or necessary or compatible with their

fordinary military duties. They

"must limit action absolutely to

"proper aid in the execution of the

"lawful precept exhibited by the

"Marshal or Sheriff. If time per-

"mits, every demand should be for-

"warded to the President for his or-

"ders, and in all cases the highest

"officer whose orders can be given in

of the Republican party. He may

have the option of obeying or de-

clining to obey the firmans of these

soble sovereigns. As the traditions

of the army are honorable, and the

epaulettes of the officers bright and

untarnished, we presume nothing

like injustice will be permitted know-

ingly by the commanders in the

Southern States and their subordi-

FEVER-STRICKEN SAVANNAH.

The important city of Savannah

has been suffering deeply from the

ravages of that dreadful tropical

courge, the yellow fever. We know

that the great heart of Wilmington

sympathizes with our afflicted neigh-

bors, and we feel quite sure that any-

thing that our own fellow-citizens

can do will be done cheerfully to

alleviate these afflictions, so much

beyond what ordinarily fall to the

lot of men. Having themselves,

many of them, felt the heavy foot-

step of the Destrover, our people

know what it is the people of Savan-

nah are now going through. If any

pecuniary assistance is needed we

presume a good sum could be raised

at once. But we have obseaved that

It has been stated by several pa-

pers that "Mr. Bristow's head is so

large that his hats are made spe-

cially for him," and the St. Louis

Times would like to know if this is

the head that Grant put on him when

he precipitated him out of the Cabi-

[New York Herald.]

REPORTER-Will not the battle really be

ought in New York, as most Democrats

GRANT-Oh, if we carry North Carolina

South Carolina and Louisiana, we can af-

ford to lose both New York and Indiana,

is well as Connecticut. I have not the

figures at hand, and am not sure, but I

But you can't carry North Caro-

lina, and may not carry either of the

other States. Your hopes are hang-

The riot reported in our telegraph-

c columns this morning, was the re-

sult of the manipulations of wicked

Republican leaders. The Charleston

News & Courier, a paper of known

moderation and liberalism, says:

The affair was the result of the

settled determination of a gang of

colored rowdies, calling themselves

Republicans, to wreak vengeance

upon some men of their own color,

who have presumed to publicly affili-

and Republicans agree?

ing on a slender thread.

have been respectfully declined.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1876.

the Republicans. Gov. Hendricks is a noble and commanding figure in this campaign. A true friend of the South, he is a national man in whom all sections may safely confide.

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BILLY SMITH ON MOUNTAINEER-ING.

William, who wants to be Lieutenant Governor, has just returned from a canvass of the transmentane counties with his competitor, Capt. Jarvis. The Observer says he remarked when he got back as far as Charlotte: "Well, d-d if it ain't the roughest country I ever saw. I was never there before, and God knows I wouldn't cross the Blue Ridge again if a man would give me two thousand dollars in cash. I was mistaken in the character of the people, for I thought before my visit that there were a great many ignorant floating voters in that section, but I left them just as I found them, and there is no political change either way. They not only regard with suspicion everything you tell them, but they are fixed in their views, and are as stubborn as the very devil." On being asked with what sort of reception he met, he replied: "The shabblest treatment you ever saw. It loooked like those mountaineers were about to run wild over Jaryis. They met him nearly everywhere with bands and carriages, and would escort him like he was king, and cassed if they didn't leave me standing like a fool to get to the speaking ground the best way I could. It was the same way after the speaking was over-they would crowd around Jarvis, shake his hand and offer to take him to their homes, while only a few niggers and sorry looking white men would come up to me. Such treatment was not calculated to make a man enjoy himself overmuch, you know."

William is evidently disgusted. Thomas appears to be ditto. The people haven't responded to their piping. The profanity of the Radical candidates is getting to be perfectly frightful as the campaign deepens. May we not have a suicide or two before the 7th of November, the time originally set for the Eastern disembowelment which Settle and Smith will persist in incurring. and which the people will perform with their little ballots? It hath that seeming just at this time, the Radical "Ithuriels" to the contrary notwithstanding.

IS HAVES A PERJURER?

We think it does neither side any good to utter slanders against the prominent men of the other party. Truth is safest as it is most manly. But the enemy have persistently sought since the beginning of the campaign to injure Gov. Tilden's private character by circulating false but injurious reports. One of these vile slanders has been exploded by the Albany Argus. It now seems as if Gov. Hayes were guilty of the very thing the Radicals charge upon Gov. Tilden. Read the following from the Toledo telegraphic correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer: The Northern Ohio Democrat of

to-morrow morning will contain a full exhibit of the false and fraudulent tax returns of personal property for the past three years, made by Rutherford B. Hayes to the tax assessors of the first ward of the town of Fremont. The personal property, other than non-taxable, under the will of Sardis Birchard at \$32,000, of which R. B. Hayes is devisee, is returned for taxation, under the oath of R. B. Hayes, at \$3,500. Three watches, the aggregate of which is \$800, are sworn to be worth \$150 in 1875, while in 1874 one of the watches is sworn to be worth \$280. Four | O. W. Carr, of Trinity College, decarriages are returned as being worth \$300 in 1874, while the maker of one of the carriages states that Mr. Hayes paid him in that year \$500 for a single carriage. One horse, valued at \$500, is returned as worth but \$400. In possession of a piano, he has failed to make a return thereof, as the law of Ohio requires. With over \$100,000 worth of personal property, Governor Hayes has re-

The Charlotte bar have paid the was elevated in tone, but trenchant Wednesday, and were published in in its handling of the wrong-doing of the Observer of the following day.

turned, under oath, for the past three

years, less than \$6,000 worth for tax-

PEARLS FROM PULITZER. The ukase of the mellifluous Taft Last Saturday night, at the great sent out by General Sherman to the demonstration in Indianapolis, Mr. United States Marshals has been lim-Joseph Pulitzer, the German Reform ited, restricted, modified by subseleader of St. Louis, made a speech quent "instructions." Gen. Sherman full of cogent logic and garnished says that "officers commanding with much earnest rhetorie. We

> make a few extracts. On the subject of Hayes and Grant-

> sm Mr. Pulitzer said: "If you approve of Grantism you must vote for Hayes. If you condemn it, you must vote against him. Condemning Grantism, yet supporting Grantism's candidate, would be like jumping out of a frying-pan into the fire. The simple question, therefore, upon which this contest should be decided is: Does the party in power deserve a vote of confidence from the people? Is it not contempt rather than confidence it deserves?"

> Referring to Morton's crusad against the South, he asked:

"Is this fanning of sectional strife, this digging up of old feuds, this arousing of old prejudices, this appeal to passions, the true American spirit? Is this states manship? I deny it. It is a spirit foreign to a great and generous republic. It is a spirit most foreign to every sense of true manhood. It is the spirit of eternal hate and not of patriotism." "time to meet the emergency will "alone assume the responsibility of So, some discretion is left with the military officer. He need not be the janizary chief of the Tartar Sultans

His own record as a Union soldier and Republican was referred to. Six years ago he had left that party. With great unction Mr. Pulitzer charged upon the Republicans their frauds and the malicious prosecution

of war issues. He said: "I ask you, fellow citizens, if there are any traitors and rebels to-day, who are they? Who is the friend of the govern-ment? II who robs it? Or he who endeavors to reform it? The real traitors today are not the people of the South, who, after fighting like men, behaved like men, accepted the new order of things, praying for peace, when you, Mr. Morton, gave them plunderings, but you, Mr. Morton and your friends, the loyal Belknaps and Blaines, and Babcocks, the patriotic Robesons, Delanos, Orths, Schencks, the McDonalds, Joyces Caseys, Pomeroys, Pack-Donalds, Joyces, Caseys, Pomeroys. Packhe who consents to it, or he whose sworn duty is to prevent it, yet falls to do so, is the enemy of the government to day. He who casts shame and dishenor upon his country is the "rebel" of to-day. He who eleven years after the war maliciously fans sectional strife, thereby fights against that Union for which I fought during the war a real, harmonious Union. Whatever you may say about the old 'rebels,' Mr. Mor. ton, they at least do not steal."

BOWLES FOR ADAMS.

We thought so. Bowles couldn't help it. The thing had to be. Bowles was pledged to out-Adams every other Adams man, and so the Springfield Republican, although a Hayes paper, must perforce support Charles Francis for Governor of Massachuone or two offers of such a nature

The Republican says the nomination of Mr. Adams is the smartest thing in politics this year, an unusual visitation of common sense. It compares the State ticket in detail with the Republican, and pronounces it fully equal if not superior in all respects, and it indicates its purpose to favor its election on grounds of State policy and reform. The following are extracts fram its editorial: "This brilliant stroke of political strategy will undoubtedly win many hesitating voters, both within and without the State, to the support of Governor Tilden, but it will not reduce the Massachusetts vote for Hayes. It will not, under the the present as pects of the case, render its Presidential vote doubtful, but it does, with other local causes, make the result of the State and Congressional elections doubtful. Thousands of Republicans, who have never hesitated and will not hesitate to vote for Haves and Wheeler, will vote for Charles Francis Adams for Governor of Massachusetts, and it will not be surprising if there are enough of these to insure his election. Indeed. the consequences of this nomination are far reaching and as yet unde-

veloped. They are likely to go not ate with the Democratic party.' only beyond Massachusetts, but be-The Conservative nominee-for the yond this campaign. It is the best single move on the political chess-Senate from Randolph and Moore counties is Marmaduke S. Robbins, the game threatens to be serious." Esq., the able editor of the Asheboro With all of his enthusiasm Bowles | better day coming. Regulator. In the Convention Prof. is illogical. Adams will help Tilden in and out of the Bay State. This wles ought to know. clined to allow his name to be used

There seems to be a strong news-

paper pressure for the nomination of

or by the New York Democratic

Dr. W. G. Curtis, Chairman of the Ex-

ecutive Committee of Brunswick county,

and C. C. Lyon, Esq., Chairman of the Ex-

ecutive Committee of Bladen county, give

notice that the Democratic Conservative

Convention for the 18th Senatorial District.

composed of the counties of Brunswick and

Bladen, will meet at Robeson's on Thurs-

day, the 14th inst., for the purpose of nom-

There will be a Tilden, Vance and Wad-

dell Club organized at Sandy Run, Grant

Township, on Saturday, the 16th instant.

Appropriate addresses by Democratic

inating a candidate for the Senate.

The People Moving.

Congressman Scott Lord for Govern-

Convention next Wednesday.

Brunswick and Bladen.

Randolph is first-rate. The Democratic and Independent press are pleased with the nominations in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Such papers as the New York Tribune have the "sour grins."

as a candidate for the nomination.

The nominees for the House are Drs.

Fox and Winslow. The prospect in

Mrs. Tilton supports herself by giving music-lessons. She lives in a quiet way in Brooklyn with her mother, and has no society to speak of. Bessie Turner is in destitute circumstances in the neighborhood of New York. She has the ability to act as teacher or governess, but her services are not in demand.

— Rutherford College will add next session a "Business College" depart ment under an Eastman graduate.

Democratic Meeting in Harnett fewnship-Organization of a Club. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Humphrey's in Harnett township, in this county, yesterday.

The meeting was called to order by Cap tain Lewis Pearce, County Committems for that township.

A Tilden, Vance and Waddell Club was then organized, with the following offi-

President-Chas. B. Futch. First Vice President-John Ennett Second Vice President-Garrett Walker Secretary-A. A. Moseley. Working Committee-John A. Odham,

C. M. Bonham, T. B. Karney, Jos. Kerr,

Wm. M. Shepherd. The meeting was then addressed by Jnc. L. Holmes, Esq., John H. Currie, Esq., Mr. J. N. Hinton and Major C. W. Mc-

A great deal of interest was manifested, and a determination evinced by all to use every effort in the present campaign to promote the success of the party of Re- of the times belie themselves.

Wilmington Retail Market.

The following prices ruled yesterday Apples, (dried) 121 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 30@40 cents per pound; cheese, 20 cents per pound; grown fewls 65@70c a pair; spring chickens from 20 to 30 cts a pair; geese \$1 50 per pair; beef 10@114c. perpound; beef, (corned) 124@15c. per pound; veal, 124@16fc. per pound; mutton, 121@15 cts. per pound ham, 15@16 cts. per pound; shoulders, 121@ 14 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cts; eggs, 20 25 cents a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs); potatoes, new Irish, 50c a peck; fish trout 25c. per bunch; mullets 10@25 cents per bunch; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; on ions, 10 cents a quart; cabbages 5@20 cents a head; bologna 20 cents a pound; to day. He who robs his government, or paraley, 5 cents a bunch; carrots, 5 cents a pound; rice 10@20c a quart; crabs 15 cts dozen; apples 20@40cts her peck; Sound oysters 20 cents a quart; cauliflower, 10 @25 cents; celery, 25 cents per bunch; beets 50 cents a peck; tomatoes 5 cts per quart; watermelous from 5 to 10 cts apiece stone crabs 30c a bunch; cider 20@40 cts gallon; peaches 35@40c a peck; scupper nong grapes 5 cts a quart.

Brunswick News, The Republicans of Brunswick held their

Township Convention at Smithville on Friday evening. John L. Wescott, who presided, tendered his resignation as a member of the Township Executive Com-S. P. Swain, Wm. Brown, colored, and

. C. Smith, colored, were elected delegates to the County Convention. After the appointment of an Executive

Committee the Convention adjourned.

Wallace Styron, Esq., of Lockwood's Folly, died at Smithville on Thursday morning last, at 2 o'clock, of pneumonia and billious fever. Mr. Styron has for several years been an active member of the Board of County Commissioners, and by his moderate and conservative course, as we learn from a correspondent, had made hosts of friends in both-parties. His remains were conveyed to Lockwook's Folly Thursday

Mysterious Disappearance. On the 28th of August last a well dressed man, giving his name as R. Mills, and who was understood to hold a position on some one of the vessels in port at the time, appeared at the boarding house of Mrs. Warren, on Second, between Market and Dock streets, and engaged board. He remained there until the 2d day of September, the most of the time being under the influence of ardent spirits, and appearing to have plenty of money, which was mainly in gold. He took dinner at his boarding house that day, after which he departed, in company with a stranger, and has not since been seen or heard of. From the fact that he left his trunk and other articles at his boarding house, there is some apprecension that he may have been foully

A gentleman of this city, who has been on a trip to the western part of the State, says that he noticed on the road, in Cleve-

Hunting for Work.

land county, numbers of white women, without any male protectors with them, who said they were in search of employment. It is bad enough to see men tramping through the country in search of work how infinitely worse to find women in our board this year, and its effect upon own State of North Carolina reduced to such an extremity. Let us hope there is a

> To show that our candidate for Governor is a long ways in ad-Vance of Settle, we give the result of a vote taken on the Centennial excursion train which left here on

ON THE CARS, DANVILLE, VA.,) DEAR STAR: A vote was taken on the train to-day, which resulted in Vance getting 318, Settle 7. The ladies did not vote, but of course are all for Vance. About six hundred on excursion; all well.

Wednesday evening, forwarded by a STAR

correspondent, as follows:

Respectfully, Excussionist.

Religious Revival at Long Creek.

We are informed by Mr. John M. Briuson, Clerk of the Baptist Church at Long Creek, Pender County, that the congregation worshipping there have recently enjoyed a very interesting and encouraging revival of religion, resulting in the addition of twenty-seven members to their number, twenty-three by baptism and four by resto-ration. Of this number ten were females and seventeen males, being of the young speakers will be delivered on the occasion. | and promising of the community.

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|Special Star Correspondence.] It has been the pleasure of your correspondent to spend much of the past few weeks in the border of South Carolina, and we have made it give your readers an insight into the doings over here, and it would fill vernment to attend one of the puband tax-payers as they clamor for re-

— Advance: There are not enough white Radicals in Wilson county to fill the legal requirements of two each to the townsuch will be the case unless the signs - The Radicals have nominated

as candidates for the Senate in Nash, Wilson and Franklin, J. J. Sharp, of Nash, and Joshua Perry, of Franklin.

— John Williams, colored, one of the Cohen murderers, is sentenced to be hanged on the 30th of September. Application for parcon will be presented to the Governor.

- Bishop Atkinson will preach in

-The Southerner makes con sint of some of the rulings and of the mper of Judge Moore.

The Tar River Baptist Associ

- Thomasville has another shoe

nufactory which is run by a firm from

- A hunting party in Nash county illed four deer the other morning before

- Guilford county Conservatives em to be fully aroused. Meetings are

— Mr. Josiah Sugg has been re-nominated for the Senate by the Democrats of Greene and Lenoir.

- Conservative Legislative nomi-

— Conservative Legislative nominations in Cabarras: For the Senate, Maj. L. G. Heilig; House, E. E. Harris.

— The premium list of the State Fair is in the hands of the printer, and will be out by the last of next week.

— George Allen & Co., of Newbern, donate fifteen of their plows to the State Fair in the way of special premiums.

ield nearly every day.

- A sewing society, composed of the young ladies of Durham between the ages of twelve and seventeen, has been organized for the benefit of the Oxford Or-

- In compliance with the invitaion of the Tilden and Vance Club of that place, Hon. A. S. Merrimon will address the people in the county round about Cary at that place, on the 7th of October upon

the political issues of the day. - Sentinel; Dr. M. T. Yates, missionary to China, was born in Wake county. We learn he has recently regained his voice and has severed his connection as vice-consul of the English Government at

- The Conservatives of Union and Anson, met at Beaver Dam last Saturday, the 2d, and nominated Col. E. R. Liles, of Anson, to represent them in the State Senate from that district. Col. L. L. Polk was his principal competitor, and was

only defeated by a small vote. - Tarboro Southerner: The case of Fred. Lane, the beginner of the riot, was given to the jury on Wednesday, and not being able to agree they were discharged on Thursday. The jury stood 7 (colored) for acquittal and 5 (white) guilty. A strict

- The Davidson Record wants to snow what has become of the \$11,000 county taxes collected from the taxpavers of Davidson by the Radicals some years ago, and never accounted for. When quesions like this are put to Republicans they do as Judge Settle, make no answer.

 Sensible remark of Judge Moore t Tarboro Court: "I hope every man before me is a lawyer, a juror, a witness or a defendant. I repeat, those people in this courthouse who have no business would be great deal better employed in the fodder

- Raleigh Sentinel: Mrs. Thomas. widow, in Buckhorn township, Harnett county, was robbed the other night of every vestige of flour and mouthful of bacon she had in the world. The scoundrels even stole all her salt. We are glad to hear the rascals have been caught, three negroes, Isaac Johnston, Mabe Vestral and Henry

- Raleigh News: C. B. Cole. Deputy Sheriff of Granville county, arived in this city Thursday morning with three prisoners, who were convicted at the recent term of Granville Court and sen tenced to the penitentiary as follows: Al-exander Mayfield, colored, sent up six years for burglary; James Smith, colored, burglary, three years; Moses Walker, col-

ored, larceny, three years. - The first bale of cotton of the resent year offered in the Charlotte market, on the 30th ult., classed good style middling, and was purchased by Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co., at 11½ cents per pound. Last year the same firm bought the first bale on Sept. 4th, at 16½ cents, and the previous year the first bale sold on Sept. 8th, also bought by the same firm, at 17½ cents

- Goldsboro Messenger says: Our good friend, Wm. Edgerton, Esq., had a most happy family reunion at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. T. E. Hodgers, near Goldsboro, on the 26th ulto. There were resent in all nine of his daughters and sons total of 53 descendants. An artist was on hand to take the picture of the entire family

persed, leaving Mr. Edgerton a happy man. - Charlotte Observer: From a gentleman just from Beattie's Ford, Lincoin county, we are informed that a name-less outrage was committed in that county by a negro named Ab Abernathy, upon the person of his step-daughter, a young col-ored girl, about sixteen or eighteen years of ge. The deed was committed in the neighborhood of Hunter's Mill, and the perpetrator of the crime was arrested on last. Sunday, carried to Lincolnton and placed in the county fail, to await the action of the

Superior Court. - Raleigh Sentinel: The Democrats had a regular field day at Warrenton last Tuesday. In the day General W. R. Cox, Hon. Joe Davis, Fab. H. Busbee and W. A. Montgomery spoke to rousing crowds in front of the Tilden and Vance club rooms; and at night, C. M. Cook, William Eaton, General Cox and Hon. W. N. H. Smith spoke at the same place. Wednes-day night the people were so much inter-ested in the movements of the day that C. ested in the movements of the day that C. M. Cook, T. M. Argo and others made them stirring addresses and several colored parties came forward and joined the club.

— Tarboro Southerner: On Tuesday, at Hamilton, where Msj. Yeates and D. McLindsey had an appointment to speak, there came near being a general row. McLindsey was addressing the people. Mr. Jas. E. Moore, of Williamston, asked McLindsey a coveries when McLindsey asked McLindsey a coveries when McLindsey asked McLindsey a coveries when McLindsey asked McLindsey aske ple. Mr. Jas. E. Moore, of Williamston, asked McLindsey a question, when McL. called him a liar; Moore at once slapped him on the mouth. A burly negro, from behind, then struck Moore with a stick, knocking him senseless. At this time nearly all the white men had left, not caring to hear McLindsey's twaddle. The negroes crowded up and endeavored to make the row general. Mr. Duggan came to the rescue of Moore, who was literally covered with negroes, when he was seved, and ly those at the South, have become accustomed to having troops among them, and are not frightened at their coming, nor do they fear the Deputy Marshals, provided the latter are content with seeing that the election is fair. Nothing less than the putting into jail, without bail, of a large part of the population of every county in the State can now save South Carolina to the Republicans in November. The Deputy Marshals appointed on the day of election cannot prevent Democrats now from denouncing the Radical leaders, from proving their venality and cowardice, and from pointing out the ruin they are bringing upon the people, white and black.

The Determined Spirit in South Car-

our business to post up on the situation with much care, that we might the heart of any lover of good golic political meetings, and see the patriotic enthusiasm of Carolina's sons form. It will surprise many North Carolinians when they find out that the November elections will place a Democratic governor in the executive chair of South Carolina, but

Conservative Clubs are forming every township in the State, and it is surprising to see the hosts flocking to the banner of reform. The Democrats have invited the colored men to help them reform the rotten and overtaxed government, and they are coming over with a right good will, and under the guarantee of the Democrats that they will guard and protect the lives, liberties and property of the colored men (with their own) who join in with them in behalf of reform, numbers have joined Democratic Clubs, and colored men can now declare their principles, and are raising Democratic Clubs in safety. Your

correspondent has already heard several colored men denounce the Republican government and declare for Hampton and Reform. The doom of Radicalism is sealed in South Carolina, and already the leaders of the party are like drowning men grabbing at straws, using every available means to frighten or cajole the colored men into further allegiance to Radical faith, but many have lost the faith, and the Democrats are determined to protect the honest colored men with their own lives, and do not intend they shall be forced by Radical masters into further political bondage. The utmost good feeling prevails between the whites and honest blacks, but the leaders stand aghast and are almost persuaded to do right. The Democrats and honest colored men have harmonized and recorded a vow that the government of South Carolina shall be reformed, and started on a career with new life and leaders on the universal principle of absolute political and personal freedom, and they are determined to have it. The colored men are invited to attend the Democratic clubs and hear for themselves the purposes of the Democrats, while the Democrats are determined to attend every radical meeting in the daylight or at the midnight hour, and prevent the low down white men who attend their meetings from promulgating falsehoods to the ignorant blacks. They make no secret of their purpose, and do not intend that the poor black man who aims to do right shall be secretly taught to do wrong as they have been.

When the November election mes off victorious North Carolina will have reason to be proud of her down trodden South Carolina sister, for her sons intend to redeem her, and her enemies may as well retire to

NEWSPAPER OPINION.

We told the Democrats of the House of

Representatives long ago that they would better have remained in Washington all the year than to have yielded to the Republi-cans of the Senate on the question of repealing the law authorizing the Federal Government to interfere in the elections to be the source of woes unnumbered to this unhappy land. It is that law which is to lead the Government directly into a military despotism, or indirectly and after a time into a new war-not a war between sections, but between different States in the New York World:

The extravagant exultation of the Repub lican press over the refusal of Mr. Sey mour to accept the nomination unanimous ly pressed upon him by the Saratoga Convention, can only be compared to the raptures of a rogue in full flight from the police when his foremost pursuer slips on a banana peel thrown into the street by some reckless idiot, and falls with a far-resound ing crash. There could be no more fatal confession of the hopelessness of the case of a great political party than this screaming jubilation over a tactical mishap of its

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The ostensible purpose of the circular is to instruct the marshals that in the elections for Representatives to Congress and for Electors for President and Vice Presifor Electors for President and Vice President, occurring at the same time as the State elections, they are the persons charged with keeping the peace and securing an impartial election. The real design, it is well known, is to endeavor to build up the waving fortunes of the Republican party, by intimidating and dispiriting the whites, and giving countenance to the unprincipled men whose occupation it is to sow discensions between the races in the South. censions between the races in the South.

Tois design the circular will fail to accomplish. The people generally, and especially those at the South, have become accus-