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FOR PAID PAYER.

The evils under which the people labored when the Radicals had possession of the several counties were not imaginary or light, but very real and very burdensome.

All with memories know what justice was under the old black regime, and what taxes were under the old corrupt County Boards.

Everybody knows the workings of the old elective system. It would do well enough, probably, in certain sections, but in large negro counties and townships the voters were galling.

We know a Radical Justice, (7) a negro, who entered a decree of divorce in his court; another who refused to let the plea of the statute of limitations be entered in a case tried before him on an action clearly barred—marking at the time that he'll be damned if he allowed any such plea in his court.

The Ohio Nineteenth. If any one thinks the Ohioans did not believe Garfield guilty they should consult the elections held in his District after his acts were known.

When you learn that dozens of the leading Republicans were his strongest and most determined opponents, and that they issued an address reviewing his course in the most laud and caustic terms, you will not be surprised at the great falling

off in his vote among his own people. A- We said the other day, if he had been a candidate for Governor instead of for Congress he would have been defeated by 16,000 majority. The men who arraigned him before the people of the Nineteenth Ohio District for bad conduct had long known him, and had examined carefully his public record.

A FINAL SKETCH.

If any man ever had cause to exclaim in agony of spirit, "deliver me from my friends," it is that man who ought to write his name J. Ames Golyer Garfield. His party organs were constantly parading the kind opinion of true, guileless Jerry Black concerning him, and appeared to be delighted that so able and pure a gentleman and true a Democrat had ever praised him or condoned, seemingly, his great crimes against honor and the people.

To public affairs General Garfield does not act upon his convictions; when he passes into the domain of politics his conscience loses its grip, and for his party he is willing to do any wrong which will promote their interests, or play any card, how false soever, which will win them power.

Now that is fearful, and it is fearful because it is true. Black is the warm personal friend of Garfield. They are of the same religious communion, kneel at the same altar, and cherish the same dogmas. And yet, the above is the deliberate estimate placed upon the Republican candidate for the Presidency by his friend.

The history of literature furnishes but few sketches of character that in sharpness of outline and biting acidity of point will rival that copied above.

THE CONSTITUTION A COMPACT—MADISON AND WEBSTER.

After the Convention had agreed upon a Constitution, it was sent to the Congress in session in New York. That body then submitted it to the States for the consideration of each in their individual, sovereign capacity. It was then that Mr. Madison, of Virginia, and Alexander Hamilton and John Jay, of New York, began that series of very able papers in advocacy of the adoption of the Constitution, which have been published in book form and under the title of "The Federalist."

Mr. Webster has been called admirably the "Great Expounder of the Constitution." There was never a greater misnomer. He gave certain glossings and was the author of certain statements in connection with the Constitution that have no foundation in historic fact. For instance, in 1833,

on July 16th, in the Senate, he said that "if we look into all contemporary history; to the numbers of The Federalist; to the debates in the Convention; to the publication of friends and foes, they all agree that a change had been made from a Confederacy of States to a different system; they all agree that the Convention had formed a Constitution for a National Government."

ANOTHER LETTER FROM JUDGE BLACK.

The editor of the New York Sun thought that Judge Black, in his admirable letter to the New York mass meeting, had not been sufficiently explicit on two or three points, so he addressed him a letter propounding certain questions. The eminent jurist and writer has replied, in which he shows that his friend, Garfield was guilty of "a fundamental falsehood."

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"It is the original bargain, the compact—let it stand. The Union itself is too full of benefits to be hazarded in propositions for changing its original basis."

"Let them change; we have 'got 'em.' The country wants peace, and wants an honest government. The country means to have Winfield S. Hancock for President."

PENDER POLITICS.

A mass meeting was held at Burgaw, September 30th, and a resolution passed requesting the Secretary to send a copy of the proceedings not only to the two Democratic papers, but also to the Republican organ of this city.

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GREENBACKISM IN THE THIRD DISTRICT.

There are but two parties in the country that have any widespread influence or who dominate. The fight now is between the old corrupt Republican party and the Democratic party that for eighty years or more has stood forth as the exponent and defender of the Constitution.

"I have already said that he made no agreement about it. His reason for abandoning the true ground of his defence was, doubtless, the necessity he felt himself under of making common cause with his political friends, for whom there was no safe refuge except in a fundamental falsehood."

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we wish to say that we take no stock in "people's conventions" in this campaign, and our advice to the Democrats of Pender county is to stand by the nominees of their regular convention, or they may wake up on the morning of November 3d and find that their folly has resulted in the election of a Radical sheriff.

COME TO GRIEF.

A colored man arrested in this city for a murder committed in South Carolina.

A week or so ago Officer Simon A. Richardson, of this city, was in company with a party of other colored men, and a day or two afterwards he was approached by a certain individual, who asked him if he knew who a particular member of the party in question was?

"The accused was then taken before Justice Hill and regularly committed to jail without benefit of bail. Information of the arrest was thereupon telegraphed to Sheriff Wilcox, and Justice Hill also immediately communicated the fact to Gov. Jarvis, according with law, in order that he may be prepared to furnish the necessary requisition when applied to for the same."

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Wadesboro and Charleston.

Such is the title to an article in the Charleston News and Courier of September 29th, 1880, which seems to me to be intended more as an attack upon Wilmington than a fair exposition of circumstances connected with the subject in question.

"The managers of the A. C. L. were informed (by whom?) that the superiority of Charleston over Wilmington as a cotton market, &c. It is an easy matter to make such an assertion, but it is a notorious fact among merchants and cotton buyers in interior towns that the net proceeds of shipments of cotton to this market are almost invariably always at least more than to Charleston. I myself have seen account of sales of cotton from the two markets of the same quality and lot of cotton shipped and sold on the same day, which showed a difference in favor of Wilmington of 2 cent per pound, notwithstanding the fact that the quotation of that day's market was 1 cent higher in Charleston than in Wilmington."

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we take it, that many of the Radicals in the Greenback camp will be there on the day of the election. We do not know how many Radicals are now wearing the Greenback colors, but we venture to say that not one in ten will vote for Kornegay. We add one word more. We have no idea that the Greenbackers can poll 3,000 votes, or the third of it. We merely take these figures to illustrate a point. We believe they count high, and if their acts correspond they will only do harm.

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cheaper handling of goods in transit than are offered by any other Atlantic port, in any way nothing of a necessarily greater improvement in market facilities and advantages, we would soon be placed near the front rank of cotton ports that we are now. As a means to this end, I would suggest greater manufacture, of interest in supporting our Produce Exchange and more placing our Chamber of Commerce, of which we have heard so little of late years, in the hands of the influence it once held.

Spirits Turpentine.

Shelby Aurora: The Rev. Dr. W. D. Lee died at his home, in this place, at 1 o'clock on the morning of the 29th inst. Dr. Lee was pastor of the Methodist Church at this place and King's Mountain.

Warrenton Gazette: The rite of baptism was administered near Warren Plains last Sunday evening to two new candidates. We notice the death of Col. Richard Christian, which occurred on his plantation in Mississippi a few weeks since. He was a native of this county and moved South many years ago.

Reidsville Weekly: At Mr. John Bateman's, across Smith River, a little while boy named Cook was burned to death a few days ago. The parents endeavored to save him by the use of kerosene oil and succeeded with the above result.

Col. F. L. Young has left for his winter home in the West, and is leaving behind him the services of his manufacturing goods of \$50,000 worth of his finest tobacco.

Raleigh News and Observer: The regular and excursion trains on the various roads yesterday brought many visitors to the colored fair. At an early hour the ground was well thronged.

Raleigh News and Observer: The Raleigh Light Infantry has definitely decided not to go to King's Mountain. The company will make the best show it ever did next Fall.

Asheville News: Mrs. Braxton Bragg, of New Orleans, has been in town during the past week, stopping with Dr. Millard. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna Bragg, a young lady, who has the most extensive practice of any lawyer west of the Blue Ridge.

Greensville correspondent of the Raleigh News and Observer: Col. Long, the agent in this State of the Postoffice Department, has been looking into the condition of the postoffice, and finds the postmaster, H. E. Nelson, a defaulter to the amount of nearly \$2,000. A pretty good deal for a small office.

Chapel Hill items: Things are brightening up for our little town. Chapel Hill is just coming out of her desolation. There are more students here now than at any previous session in its long history.

Tarboro Southern: A man in Tarboro has been found bold enough to bet \$25 against \$50 on Garfield. T. G. Etheridge, of Coleraine, Bertie county—a good man, is dead. The farmers of Edgecombe and Ware counties have organized a society and are determined to hold an Agricultural Fair on the 17th of November at Temperance Hall Grange, Mebaneville, Edgecombe county.

Rocky Mount contemplates constructing a Missionary Baptist church. There are at present more mosquitoes than there ever were seen in Tarboro. We regret to learn that Mr. W. E. Best, a prominent citizen living near Hamilton, in Martin county, poisoned himself on Saturday by taking morphine through mistake for coffee. The man died of which he died on Sunday. Mr. Best had purchased from a merchant in Hamilton, named Hoffman, on Friday, what he supposed to be quinine, as both morphine and quinine are put up in the same sort of small phials.

The Wilmington STAR, the best and most ably edited journal in the State, has entered upon the fourteenth year of its existence. It is in every way worthy the name of newspaper, being one of the most complete in the South.