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THE question is not whether we shall have a Convention or not ; it is, who shall represent us? Remember

REMEMBER that the work of the Convention must 'be submitted the people for ratification. They must supervise and endorse or reject the work of their delegates.

PERFECT your county organizations. Let County Executive Committees see that every body has registered. Add see that every Demo-

THE Convention is called to benfit North Carolinians. It is their duty to send their best men to represent them. yourself to

REMEMBER that the election law requires " That when a voter is chale lenged at the polls upon demand of any citizen 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 previous thereto in the county in which he pro-

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Remember also that the election law says : " No elector shall be entitled to register or vote in any other precinct or township than the do it. one in which he is an actual or bona

fide resident on the day of election,

and no certificates of registration shall be given." We all the JUDGE WATTS Was driven to the wall by Solicitor Montgomery at pecur to me of many Marion, and admitted with some MENDMENTS TO THE MOONSTITUTION show of reinctance that he approved of the Civil Rights bill. When the truth was out of him, and he had said what he could not again unsay, then he gloried in his admission .--He was glad the bill had passed. And why? Because, if his party got control of the Convention, it intended to give it practical force in poll tax accrued since the last pre-

ceding election either in money, or Judge Emmons, of Tennessee, has w work on the public roads. decided the Civil Righ's bill unstrates for each county; elect the constitutional only so far as it in-Magistrates for life by the Legislafringes upon the rights of a State. ture from men of intelligence and good character, and require a majori-If a State chooses by its own act to incorporate the principles of the vying the county taxes. bill into its Constitution, it is all for failing to list his taxes, which enright. She has the power to do

negro could poll a vote or the Radiable bodied men pay their poll taxes This is what the Radicals aim at. cal party had a foot-hold in the State. in money or in work. I ask the col-For that party then to claim the paored men who are "present, if their If they get into the Convention, they ternity of those measures, is a false good friend Solicitor 'Harris, in the will be driven forward to their despretence which no man of respectaseveral hundred indictments which bility will set up. tiny by the negro element which he had against them here for fail-It may be asked why they were ing to list, remitted any of his costs. cannot be restrained. John Page Several colored men here answered, 'no, he made us pay every cent.") I ask them again who kept many of them from going to jail for inability to pay these costs-was it nor their white friends? (Answer "That is true.") It is true, and it is your white friends you go to in all your difticulties. The men of your own parcould not help you if they would, and I doubt whether they would if they could. And yet you would vote for the meanest among them, rather than the best among us. But, fellow tax-payers, what can we do? We are manacled-bound hand and feet-of ourselves we can? do nothing. Is this state of things to be continued? Are the intelligent white men of Eastern North Carolina to be governed-are taxes to be levied upon their property and labor, and to be disbursed by a body of illiterate negroes, not one in one thousand of whom owns an acre of land? Can any man, with the spirit of a white man in his bosom rest quietly inder such a state of things? Yet our weapons are those of peace. We an only appeal to our white brethren throughout the State, to come to our aid, now when they have the opportunity, and if they turn a deaf ear our entreaties, we will bow our heads in sorrow and endeavor to submit patiently to the afflictions with which God may choose to vist us. I have trespassed so long upon our patience, that I cannot treat at be length the importance of the subject demands. THE CONVENTION ACT and the restrictions therein contain. should never be recognized or paid. It is well known to my friends that I have regarded, as I do now regard, many of the restrictions imposed by the act, not only as unnecssary, but as inconsistent with the went to heaven." best interests of the State dictated by a timid and short sighted policy, and especially injust to eastern North Carolina. But I have not hesitated to declare as a lawyer, and I do now declare, my opinion to be, that they are of binding force. I am very sure that no Convention composed of a majority of Conservatives, would attempt to disregard them, but should. they do so, their work would be mull and vold even were it sauctioned by the people, and would be so held by the Supreme Court. The precedent of 1865, when Judge Gaston deeclared, and the Couven; tion so decided, that body to be bound by the restrictions contained in the call, is said, by our opponents, to be of no value, because the said restrictions were imposed by a vote the Legislature, which has no power to bind the people. and through their aid escape any but A very few words will show the utter falacy of this reasoning. nominal punishment and at the Previous to 1835, the Constitution same time retain the money ?" contained no provision for its own It is a melancholy sign of the uniamendment. The Legislature had versality with which Americans no power to call a Convention, beseem to be forsaking farm work that cause such power the people had reeven in a period when the dullness served to themselves, and had not of manufacturers and trade leaves delegated it to that body. It follows Badger, who is the attorney for then that, previous be 1835, the peothousands unemployed, the farmers find it hard to get sufficient help. ple could only call a Convention The complaint is general in all parts either restricted; or unrestricted. of the country that sufficient help But by the Constitution of 1885, cannot be obtained to handle the and by the present Constitution; the crops with. people parted with the power to call a Convention and delegated such A man in Medina, Orleans county, activity. We have a wily and an out your substance amongst them- power to two-thirds of the Legislawhile riding in procession behind his tive body wife's remains the other day, over-

is danger. There is danger that strictions are of no binding force, or through ignorance, are endeavoryou do not comprehend your peril. ing odeter the timid and mislead the unwary, in the hope of defeating amendments to the constitution You will know now what im-There is danger that you will suffer lulled to sleep or corrupted from your integrity portance to attach to the senseles cry that the rights of married women Do you not remember well

ough the humiliations of the past stead also may no longer be provided for. Whereas both of those measure Do you sufficiently feel the burdens are for the benefit of, property holds of the present? Have you not as ers, who alone are interested therein, and besides we are indebted for both much taxation on you now as you tothe white men of North Garolina, can breathe "under" to support the and not to the negroes and their associates. burdens fliposed on you by radical

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the interest on the long repudiated special tax bonds, all that you have to do is to suffer flie radical candidates to be e'ected; they will give you enough of it; and he sure, they will V3. 110

Extracts fromo Mr. Conigland'

In closing his remarks, at the taxpayers meeting, in Halifax county on the 5th inst., Mr. Conigland said : It is not my purpose to discuss the various points, that occur to me in detail, but I will suggest some that

without which the Bast can have no relief. In these we do not we curtail the rights of any class of men. we simply desire to secure our own. First : Preserve the equation between the tax on \$300,000 value of property and the tax on the poll, but when the tax on property is increased for any purpose, the fax on the roll must be increased in the like Second : Allow no man to vote at any election who has not paid his

ealls attention to the act of 1866 and 1867, ch. 61 p. 81, where a homestead of 100 acres; including a single dwell-Third : Limit the number of Magu ing and out houses is allowed, and that, too, without regard to value, and the same is continued after the death of the father until the young. est child attains twenty one years of v of the whole body to concur in age. The same act is also most liberal in the exemptions of personal would not have a man indicted property, and this act was passed by Conservatives, on the 27th day of ures only to the benefit of the officers February 1867, a full year before a of the court; but 1 would make all

not made a ' Constitutional provis OCKY MOUNT M'AIL-J. H. A & W. L. Thorp, proprietors; W. L. ion" before 1868. For the simple. reason that such a provision was not emocratic in Politics. necessary, as the whole subject was within the province of the Legisla-HE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, ture, and secondly, because we had Published by J. B. WHITAKER, JR., Goulsboro, N. C. Free circulation 1,000. never before been fully impressed with the need of it. Although je 12-tr Advertising rates low. the slaves had been emancipated, yet in 1866 cotton and all other products ARBORO SOUTHERNER-Williamson & Chatles, editors. Weekwere selling at prices never before at \$2 per annum. Democratic in politics. uttained, and every man thought he had a fortune within his grasp. But HE MOUNT AIRY WATCHwhen in 1867 suits for debt crowded Published by SPRINGS & BURTON, Mt. Airy, N. C. A White Man's Paper, Demothe dockets, when crops failed and products feil to ante-war prices, and cratic in Politics. Subscription rates : 12 months, \$1 50: 6 men saw their high hopes vanish, and then selves reduced to beggary. months, 75 cents. then it was determined to transfer. these beneficent provisions from the HE DANVILLE TIMES. statute book to the Constitution. They belong to no party-they simphis is a Democratic Weekly Paper, established in 185, having au extensive cir-culation in all the Virginia and North Cartablished in ly grew out of the progress of events and the exigencies of the times. I have detained you longer than I intended, and still must leave many points untouched. I congratulate olina counties around Danville. Price, \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 50 cents for three nonths. Spicimen copies for warded upon application, Address, P. BOULTIN, Editor and Proprietor. je 12. you again on this large and respectable meeting. If we but/sustain each THE ANSONIAN, A Conservaother in this struggle ; if we will but iive Democratic Weekly Journal, pub e l in Folkton, N. C., situated in a growappeal, and make known our grievances to our fellow-eitizens throughg place, and surrounded by a good lacmunity it offers superior advantages as out the State, we will not fail to seer's Organ of the section where it is pubcure relief, and we may yet live to see North Carolina "redeemed, rehed, many subscribers to the "Ansonian Address HAWLEY & GALE, generated and disinthralled." Editors, Polkton, N. C. The other day, when the stamp cferk at the Vicksburg postofflee re-LILLSBORD RECORDER. fused to "lick ou" a three center of an old lady who wanted to post a Established February 20th, 1820. letter, she stood back, gave him a glance of scorn, and indignantly ex-The oldest paper in North Carolina, Has faimed: "Well, if the folks ain't a large circulation especially in the coun-ties of Orange, Ataniance, Person and Casgetting powerful peart and sassy well, and is the recognized medium of ad-vertising for those seeking the husiness of those coundes. Is Conservative in politics, and is a good faully newspaper. these days! I believe if Gabriel should blow his trampet to-morry.w. that half the young folks would want Subscriptions and advertisements, al-ways acceptable, and the patronage of the to get on starched shirts a fore they ublic respectfully solicited. Subscription, \$200 a year, in advance. A correspondent of the Richmond For six months \$1.00. je f-if Editor and Proprietor. Enquirer, writing from the Greenbrier White Sulpher Springs, W. Va., Says there were some 500 guests THE WILMINGTON STARthere last week. Says he: "We have published in the city of Wilmington, W. H. BERNAND and CILERO W, HAR-RIS, editors. The S'ar is new in its seven-ternth year and ranks among the most not met with better fare in any quarter of the world or more diligent at-, tendauce than the "White" now furable and reliable Democratic journals nishes. With excellent cooks, a the State. The "Star' is especially distin-guished or il e extent and accuracy of its masterly caterer, attentive waiters commercial information. It is also conand "the very best the markets afducted with much literary taste and judgford," what more can be asked ? ment. Hs fates are, for one year, \$7.00; for Daily, six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25. The Herald, touching O'Conor's ssault'upon the New York Court of THE OXFORD LEADER, Appeals, wants to have the leading LIVE DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY, publawyers of the country interviewed shed every/Tuesday by ELOW & BRIIT, on this question : "What is the value Oxford, Granville county, N. C. of instice in a State where a public Persons wishing to secure the trade of one of the richest sections of North Caro-lina will do well to advertise in the officer can steal five millions from the treasury, pay half a million to LEADEd It is the organ of the Conservative-Demlawyers, leeches and blackmailers, cratic Party in the county.

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WE publish this morning an extract of a speech recently delivered by Edward Conigland, Esq. of Halifax, before a large meeting of the tax-payers of that county. His argument upon the binding force of the restrictions imposed upon the Convention will be found of peculiar interest, as d we cordially commend it to those of our readers who have any doubts upon this question.

THE Convention of 1868 declared the marriage of A. G. Thornton, a white man with a negro woman, valid and binding. Do you want a Convention which which will go farther than this and make it compulsory on magistrates and ministers to solemnize all such nonstaral and unholy alliances ?

Vote for the Radical candidates, or keep away from the polls if you do. You will get what you want then.

JUDGE BUXTON calls the present Constitution a boon from Heaven .---Snrelv the Judge forgets himself in his partizan enthusiasm, when he so characterizes the work of men, nearly all of whom were tainted with crime, and many of whom were steeped in it to the lips. Only a difference in pational traits saved the Convention of 1868 from being as atrocions as the work of the Jacobines of France. In turpitude they were the equals of their French models. In cold blooded atrocity, their inferiors. But if ever a human institution bore the smear and blotches of disbolic original, it is the Constitution of 1868. Stop Judge. and think.

We repeat to our friends, work work! There is a great deal yet to be done, and though we are proud to believe that the danger is past, yet confidence must not beget inactive enemy to deal with; an enemy | selves; dividing the substance of the

has said that there shall be no distinctions in anything between the white and the 'black. And John Page will be obeyed by the Convention, and he will be aided by R. C. Badger, who already calls himself a himself a colored man! He boasts colored man in his love for his sable allies and in anticipation of the demand on his services.

> Believe what Judge Watts says Believe what John Page says. Believe what R. C. Badger says, and then suffer the Radicals to carry the Convention with your eyes open.

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Where does the danger come from? It is in the success of the radical party in their frenzied efforts to carry the Convention. But they say if they find themselves in the majority, they will adjourn. Don't believe them. There is not a word of truth in it. It was only thrown out as a bait to catch doubting Democrats. So sure as they have a majority they will hold it, and then for a high old time, yes, they will have the old times of 1865 over again, with much foadd to the cata-

logue of crime then enacted. Who expects to be in that Convention ? Who are working night and day to get there? Judge Rodman and R. C. Badger; the one, who, from his elevated place on the Supreme Court Bench, has solemnly decided this foul wrong on the people of North Carolina to be just: who declares this unjust and fearful burden to be binding; and R. C. I

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