

The Sentinel.

JOHAN PUNTER, Jr., Editor.
JOHN SPRELLAN, Associate & Local Editor.

CONVENTION.

Election First Thursday in August.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1871.

CONVENTION.

The opinion of no man in the broad limits of the State carries with it more weight than that of Hon. B. F. Moore, the acknowledged head and father of the bar in North Carolina. Mr. Moore is urged by his friends to give an opinion on the constitutionality of the bill calling a Convention. It is to be hoped he will comply. While that opinion is coming, as we hope, we give Mr. Moore's own opinion as delivered before the Senate (Oraque Committee), before he was summoned as a witness. Read it, and no man, save Holden, and his executor, can doubt the power of the Legislature to open the polls and allow the people to vote for or against Convention.

(EXTRACT.)

Mr. Moore's examination.

Question by Mr. Layton. I will call you to regard to the Convention to revise the Constitution of the State of North Carolina, proposed to be called by the people of the State. In your opinion, is it a law for that purpose constitutional and legal, what is its object, and is there any purpose to affect the liberties of the colored people by drawing distinctions between the white and colored races in the Convention?

Answer. I have heard and am acquainted with the arguments in favor of the bill, and I am of opinion that the bill is not intended to be intended to, and if it goes into effect will not produce any conduct with or disrespect of the constitution or laws of the United States, but its true scope and object is to refer to some and some only of the great political and civil powers of the State government which have been introduced in 1868, amidst times of confusion, through the overpowering influence of men from other States, who were members recently discharged from the United States army, who knew nothing of and cared not for the long established usages and customs of the people.

The present constitution is a medley of confusions and contradictions; it is utterly subversive of our long established judicial, municipal and financial systems. In order the more clearly to show the strength of any convictions that there is nothing criminal in the constitution of the State, I will give a synopsis of the arguments for and against the bill.

Those who hold that no Convention could be called through the provisions of the mode provided, has not been allowed for want of a state of affairs in favor of the bill. Second, that the present State constitution was submitted to Congress and accepted by it, and therefore cannot be altered in any other mode than that prescribed in the constitution, and that any reservation of power to alter the constitution than by the mode presented.

Those who favor the bill provided by the bill say that the mode proposed is not forbidden by the constitution, and that the mode specified in the constitution refers only to amendments made through the legislature; that there is no prohibition in the constitution against the direct vote of the people upon the question whether they desire a convention; that a provision for submitting that question directly is not prohibited by the constitution and therefore is not in conflict with that instrument. They say that by the constitution the people are authorized to alter the constitution with the people; that Congress in accepting the constitution did not intend to restrain or limit the exercise of such power, provided such exercise was consistent with the constitution and laws of the United States, and that any attempt to prevent or restrain by one convention to prevent a free expression of opinion by the people at another day is null and void, because such prohibition is beyond the power of a convention, and that while to restrain action by the legislature upon the subject, there is no power which can forever shut the mouths of a majority of the people against their wish to alter their constitution, and that a new State with a small population framing a constitution for admission into the Union and suitable to its then condition, might be forever restrained by its first convention from a change of that constitution unless in a certain sense, giving them the right to alter the constitution, and that the qualified voters of the State may declare their will; and the will of the people being so ascertained they—the people—may make their will the law of the land, and abrogate an existing law which they dislike.

Such are the arguments. I am unable to perceive in either the one or the other any criminal purpose to impair the constitution or laws of the United States, and therefore I am of opinion that no such extended an answer is that since I have been here I have seen in a leading paper in this city, the Daily Chronicle, the institution of a convention, and that the object of the proposed convention in North Carolina was to amend a disloyal and insurrectionary sentiment in North Carolina.

WHAT DOES MR. MOORE SAY?

Perkins, treasurer for the county of Camden, sent vouchers for payment to Philip Ashley, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Perkins paid \$370, and returned vouchers amounting to as much more. These papers were sent again to the Philip and he returned them without a word of explanation as to why they were returned and not paid. Mr. T. B. Boushall is now in the city with the same papers demanding money. But the Philip says he can't pay until he has received the vouchers. It is about \$1500 due the county and it has cost all of eighty dollars traveling expenses to collect it.

Tom Sloan's

Tom Sloan, of Greensboro, has invented an ingenious substitute for an alarm clock. It is said to be an excellent thing. We bet that it cannot excel the Irishman's alarm, which only required you to get up (at any hour) pull a string, and you were sure to awake.

A City Without a Street

A city without a street—A correspondent writes that the name of South Carolina is in the directory of Wilmington, N. C., a city containing fifteen thousand or more inhabitants. What a miserable place it must be!

REPUBLICAN VIEWS OF THE KKK

Senator Trumbull on Tuesday last made one of the strongest and ablest legal arguments against the principles of the KKK. He denied that the fourteenth amendment conferred any rights of citizenship not contained originally in the constitution. While that amendment enabled Congress to protect a citizen from a discrimination against his rights by a State, it did not allow Congress to create a new class of citizens, and to confer upon them a political power. He denied that Congress had no right to create a new class of citizens, and to confer upon them a political power. He denied that Congress had no right to create a new class of citizens, and to confer upon them a political power.

STEECH OF

HON. FRANCIS E. SHOBER, OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Delivered in the House of Representatives Saturday, April 15, 1871, in support of the proposed Constitutional Amendment.

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GRAND OPENING OF

ROBERTS AND HITS, Mrs. C. Taylor.

WILL FERRY

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