aling or a period of twenty years to meet of entry his genial company, we felt it

We had the pleasure of meeting man of friends, and among them John C. of comes of life with a heroism that reanger sien would do well to finitate. There were only two writs returnable to the present term of the court, which

neaks well for Granville. We gathered the following facts from E Giff, an old and highly

retent election. John Rich dural Tarles daying telepot his wax tobus ner. He stated that he had raised as such man as John, but he had raised a

have been Lucy Stone. She protested that also could do men's works and she should be allowed to vote. Not withstanding the radical law forbidding persons to challenge at the polls, Muss Lines was

Major Smith boasted that in the case the 200 women in Johnston, after they registered, the law forbul any one to challenge. There could have been no reason for the carpet-bag legislature forbidding challenges at the polls, except to perpe trate such frauds. No wonder radicula are opposed to convention.

On Tuesday we heard the candidates by convention. The conservative candihis clearest and best speeches. If all Geneville are not convinced of the necessity as well as the constitutionality of the convention bill is is not for want of argu-

young members of the bar and discuss the questions of the day with force, and in a style that would be creditable to older heads. We have seldom listered to two more graceful, elegant or forcible

The radical candidates, as Richard Socad called them, are two clodhoppers and a barber-Richard himself and Ed. Lyon being the clodhoppers, and Hansen Hughes, late of this city, the barber. The barber in intellect and elecution is ahead of the clodhoppers,

When the candidates were through "honest" John Ragland, introduced by Source John Yancey to Col. Wharton Green as the meanest man in Granville took the stand. John beiran by saying, " Here stands the old negro-loving scala- Holden and Phillips say cannot be alter wag before you. He loved the negro be- ed by a majority of the people. fore he could vote, he loves the negro now that he can vote. [Yet old negro-loving John is left in the cold for new lovers of the negro. | Who are the candidates from whom you must choose! On the one side is James S. Amis, a christian gentleman and statesman; W. N. Sucad-I have known him from his mother's breast, the best man in the county; and there is A. S. Peace, a gentleman that everybody loves. Who are the republican candidates against these gentlemen? Ed. Lyon, who voted to re-enslave t is negro, and that he should not testify in court. Your Sheriff Moore, tao, voted for Graham's bill that the negro should not command the white man in muster, Negroes, this old scalawag who loves you. charges you to beware how you wite, How came you slaves, and who made you so? How came you black, and who made you so? God did it, for you sins ; so beware how you sin't ['Good' said Jordan Potter, 'that's so.'l . You negroes were made slaves for following Aaron instead of Moses I charge you beware how you follow strange gods and strange men." ["Good," shouted the negroes.]

John, as tight as Judge Peskson when he examined the sifty witness, concluded his speech amidst the shouts of the ne-

John was followed by Cuffy Mayo, the constitution-maker of Granville a free negro of the old issue. Cuffy's exordium

as reported to us was after this manner : Fellow-citizens, since I have been man of wisdom and understanding, which eigh & Gaston Railroad takes place in have been 40 years hence, I want conserv atives to distinctly understand that they can't fool Cuffy Mayo, with their phraseology of excuses. (Bless the Lord, said Jordan.) I wish, fellow citizens, to meeting is called to order.

THE SENTINEL address this congregation in the vacuum of

When my went up, the large were should ng for Jordan Potter - " Potter -- Potter oncluded, Jordan Potter took his place. Jordan has been president of the league

and is a great man with the negroes. self to address this congregation and I will say cording to my judgment the thine you call the political is in a hubbub. What did cervatives and democrats ever do for me! Did they ever give me an acre of land?" Yes', said they boys, didn't they Tailer, Esq., who hears the troubles and give you 40 acres and a mule !] No mid Jordan, I have a mule. TWhat's his name!) If that question is asked to make jackass of me, said the speaker, I will not answer it but declare it unconstitu-Bonshie. If you want to know the name of my mule, and ask for information, the cuestion is constitutionable, and her name Hek I hope you will stop your laugh no, for I do not persist to be made wiscle use of I want to purify the old debt. Stop innything! my friends, soid Jerdan.

> not take three ierks of a sheep's tail to oler negroes determined to put a step to the scene, and they knocked the barre m under Jordan Potter, who stood for

fight in defence of liberty of speech. At the best election Granville and 200 pero majority. Many progress love left the county since they Our candidates only want the white voters to turn out and they feel sure of carrying the election. JUDGE AUDEN.

editor of the National Virginia Saml. F. Maddox, Esq., writes us to send him the Services, containing the flight of Judge Aiden from North Carolina, and adds that he desires to publish it. We have no copy except our file and that we

owed of Mr. A. W. Dimmock, a banker in New York, \$7,000. When the note was due it was put in the hands of Judge Alden for collection, at the suggestion of a kinsman of Alden : Littlefield paid the

broke, but that he had a valuable dimond pin for the debt, he hoped. Aiden then

Littlefield afterwards being in ork, Mr. Dimmock informed him that he had sold his claim to Judge Alden for \$2,000. Littlefield assured him he had paid the money and produced the old belleaner store

Alden was on Holden's reconstruction staff, speech making with Dr. Grimon. Judge Settle, and others, and riding free the North Carolina Railroad. Mr. Dimmock made his appearance in Raleigh Mesers Phillips & Merrimon, attorneys at law, prepared papers to hold Judge Alden to bail. The Judge got wind of it and fled the city, taking the train at Cary, five miles off.
We offered fifty thousand dollars re

rard for him when he fled. If Mr. Maddox will deliver the absconder here, we will pay him the \$50,000 in confederate money, as we promised and advertised.

This is one of the scoundrels, who with Abbott, Littlefield, Laffin, Estes, Tim Lee, Ashley, Tourgee, Heaton, French and 80, 000 negroes, tastened the carpet-bag con stitution upon us, which Gov. Caldwell,

We published, on Tuesday, Mr. Phil ips' speech of 1854-'55, and playfully ask ed. "Will the Old North State" "copy, 'never dreaming of an affirmative reply-though Mr. Hanes set out in the campaign promising to publish both sides of the question. We were not guilty of the indelicay of requesting Mr. Hanes to publish his friend Phillips' speech, reterred to for it s altogether too naughty for even his open columns." But Mr. Hance writes as to say he will publish it if we will publish his reply to Mr. Moore. We have published the address of the republican executive committee, signed "Sam'l P. Phillips, chairman," and sundry other anch outrageous productions, in whole or in part. In this we feel we have been guilty of unpardonable sin, and we propose to sin no more thatwise; Our available space is not sufficient for a tenth of the facts and truths the people should be possessed of, going to show the danger they are in if a convention be not called, and the injury and wrong threatened by those who cad in opposition to that much-needed measure. What space we have must be devoted to this duty. We may add our belief that ning out of ten of Mr. Hanes' patrons are demerats and onservatives. They may deem it Mr. Hanes' duty to let them see what Mr.

Phillips' views were in 1854-'55. With that, however, we have nothing to do. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING, -The an secting of the stockholders of the Ralthis city to day. We are authorized to request stockholders and holders of proxto record their names at the office of the secretary of the company before the

SURRENDERED

sown our tence in winter, spring and summer. On that part of the plantation where it could not be seen from the high was blackjacks, such as grow on the to the swindler Littlefield. The negroes would carry off the brush fence, as fast as we would rebuild it

This has been going on for five years ast spring when our farm hands were gro carried off a turn of paid. Attaches

is we can any evening or morning, forty Lindley's choicest fruits,

When the negroes are educated and cars the difference between mercy and num we shall plant more trees. If their other secred political organization, the eaders and teachers can be tolerated when ber steal \$15,000,000 from the people, we

If our old wing friends of the three that these who make the professional three that the species of this good should suffer the species of stroyed, their hogs and sheep stolen, they ishment of the law; that we conglid would not be so fast to vote the negro bate the county upon the fact that no dis to collect the tax, it would shelp to cure them of the negro radical republican party;

13 of Ruthford.

2. That we believe that the disturbance the constable could read writing, and only a little plain printing. If the old day and stand guard all nig at, as the old whigh of Wake did a year ago, to save streets offer to magnity every violation their houses, stables and horses from the flumes kindled by the negro leaguers, they would quit voting the mogro ticket.

ern Wake will soon be put on guard duty gain. The nineteen negro leaguers who urned their houses, barns and horses will oon be discharged by our sheriff from Boston. Judge Watts, of the league, imthey must steal. Their punishment has been just enough to move them to first Oh! that the old whigs of Guilford Randolph and Wilkes had these barnburning republicans for neighbors! They would soon learn that it was proper and

VOTE IN YOUR TOWNSHIP. Young men just of age must not fail to egister. No man, young or old can vote without being registered. No man can rote except in the township where he ves. To the white men of the west, who complain of having to vote in their own ownship, we say it was necessary to prevent the negroes voting half a dozen times n the same day. We know a negro who boasts that he voted three times to fasten the carpet bag constitution upon the state. Those now registered in their own township need not register again.

OUR DUTY .- The duty of this local is to report what transpires; and faith he'll o it. The editor has mentioned the pumps, freight and meal of Mr. Troy. The neal was consigned to A. C. Sanders & Co. A jug of buttermilk and a bottle of brandy were consigned to Jo Turner, at least we read it so in the letter. This lo cal has not seen either the buttermilk or the brandy. As Hall would fight Builey before the credit of the office should suf fer, so we will return thanks for the editor for the brandy by way of keeping up the good manners of the office. By the by, and while our hand is in and on brandy. we will mention a bottle of whisky sent by Mr. George T. Stromach, on the 4th of July. The editor corked it up and said it should not be opened until the next 4th of July. We shall return no thanks for that bottle until it is opened on the next "4th &

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCKHOLD ERS OF THE R. & G. R. R. Ou /yesterday at 1 ko'clock the stockholders of the R & G. R R, held their annual meeting in the office of the company in this city. B. E. Moores Essay of this city, provided and Capt J. J. Davis and W. W. were appointed sycretaries. The committee appointed to verify process rep person and 12.328 by proxy. Up to the hour of going to press nothing of any special importance had transpired.

POOR BULE THAT DON'T WORK WAXS .- A passenger going from this city o Clayton paid 80 cents for a second class ticket. The same passenger returned in a first class car for sixty cents. Host is that ? The people of Asbury complain that the fare from that station to the city is nothing less than extortion. We received a communication from persons liv-ing along the line of the Baleigh & Gasroad complaining of the high tariff ind charges on that road.

EVERY VOTER MOST, VOTE IN HIS

making up the fence with new rails, a ne-We surrendered and gave up It is provoking in the last degree to see

cows or more from the "Gay Court" in tpon our young orchard of Westbrook &

The old whites and democrats of wes-

WASHINGTON COUNTY CONVEN A meeting of the democrats of Wash-

tended by large representations f Before the organization of the converspecific the organization tion, Hon. L. C. Latham, Mr. Dempsey Spruill and Chas. Latham, Esq., address-ed the people in lengthy and elequest speeches on the subject of convention,

fully explaining the object of the conven tion, and the necessity of a reduction of the taxes imposed upon the people by the resent oppressive constitution.

The convention was then organized by

Downing as secretary.

The names of Mesors, C. W. Swain and lemnsey Socuill were brought before th people and they unanimously nominated Mr. Spruill to represent them in the state Mr. Spruill, after being apprized that he

was the nominee, accepted the nomination in a few appropriate remarks, and promised a thorough and active canvass of the The meeting was composed of the intelligent and responsible men of the county,—they fully concurring with the speakers that a new constitution was be-

ential to the general good and prosper me to say that with the assistance of we may expect happy results on the here, I assure you, is rapidly on the decal rule so deep that it may never ascend to oppress, again, the people of North Carolina.

A. L. CHESSON, Ch'm. W C DOWNING, Sec'y.

CONVENTION OR NO CONVEN-- TION.

The apparents of convention says : people the question of convention or no

lutionary.

2nd. That if a convention is called in the state the present incumbents in affice will not yield their positions.

terfere by doctding in their fires.
New lot every candidate for sonvents by asking the following questions on the stump, in the prosence of the people, etc.: by's majority of the voters of the state and you should be elected, will you take your sent in a body assembled in pursuance of, what you call, an uncor al and revolutionary measure?" and. "If a convention shall be

are you in favor of the present office-hold ers "holding over?"

3rd. "If a convention shall be called, are you in favor of the federal government. is expressed at the indicate law, provide nothing be done in opposition to the constitution and laws of the United States If they answer the first question in the

not fin earnest or else they are willfully corrupt. If they answer the second and thiel in the affirmative, then they are favor of transpling upon, and treating the people as dogs, and of making the people suppliant tools of the general government. Bring them out, make them show their CENBOR.

HUN T. J. JAMES AT MANUTATION POUNTS CONTENTION On Wolfficeday, 12th inst, an unusua. The conservative citizens of Yadkin arge number of citizens met in Marien county met in Yashkinville July 8d, accor hear Hon Thoy. J. Jarvis speak. ding to previous appointment, for the pur-The courthouse was filled to overflotpose of nominating a delegate to the pro-ing and, notwithstanding the day wiposed state convention, very warm, the profoundest silence an The meeting was organized by the se-

pressed the necessity of calling a convertaries tion upon the minds of the people, by ru Col. Cowles, upon assuming ferring them to the lafe instory of ougadressed the meeting in a short and state government, and appealing to thempointed speech, in which he touched hitel "Kildee" ranch, known in Granville as to know if the old system was not bettely the political issues of the day, but main the "Folly," and sold by Senator Lassiter than the new—if we had not better dily directed his argument to showing the without officers than to have such ones alimparative necessity for an alteration impose such heavy taxes upon us and stifthe state constitution. His speech demberrass us with debt. He did not onlygifaced his usual ability and was well secure the attention of the attention. embarrase as with area. The unit more conservative speived, secure the attention of the conservative speived, but the radicals themselves could not re. Upon a call by the secretaries, it was as but the radicals themselves could not re.

det his arguments and they applauded his pertained that the various townships were

After Mr. Jarvis had concluded to the meeting was requested to act as secretary. The following reso, under the consideration of the meeting was requested to act as secretary. The following reso, under the consideration of the meeting was requested to act as secretary. The following reso, under the various boundary are consideration of the meeting was represented. s: Messra. Debase, Hampton, Jarratt, lebson and Purycar, During the retirement of the committee tions were this timounly adopted:
WHEREAS, It has been falsely asserted bronce to the selection of a candidate.

After a brief interview it was tone klux organization,
Remiced, That the party assembled to the popular opinion central upon John D Holcomb, Esq. in the most mitable

If our old whig friends of Randolph, anwer, unlawful and diagraceful and be ly diopted by diopted from the stead should suffer the species from two passes by the people of North Carolina trayed, their hogs and sheep stolen, they latue, for the purpose of smending our ticket. If they had, too, a negro squire to in it, and that peace and quiet pre-levy township tax, and a negro constable wall throughout Western North Capdina, the rants and condition of our people, 2 Thateau hourtily enderse all the

xisting in the county of Rutherland have their causes local in their nature and

the people and producing on she part of the government against the people of our state, all of which we consenus as tending to produce alienation and discord among

the people.

4. That a copy of these resolution be sent to the Raleigh SENTINEL and Rutherford Violenter for publication. After the resolutions were adopted the

ous short and appropriate speeches from the convention then adjourned, well of for life. Being in jail, they have made no crops; they have families to support; Chldwell, and others, after which the which had marked the whole of its pre-J. C. NEWLAND CASE.

S. C. DAVIS, | Secretaries. For the Sentinel. [From the Telegrum] JUDGE BATTLES VIEWS ON THE CONVENTION

RALEIOH, July 17, 1871. In your paper of the 16th inst., under the held of "Convention Rumors," you may the Pin a temporary absence of the citor yesterday, a rumor crept into and Hon. Kemp P. Battle were og posed to Convention, and this went off be Watern edition of the Telegram. Afte expressing some doubt as to the

strictions contained in the act submitting

Speches were now called for from vari

contested himself with remarking that he

lated to change the minds of any there he saw some (refering to a few prominent

radicas) present from curiosity, and that

at the proper time their curiosity should

be into gratified.

The convention through its chairman appointed the following gentlemen as can-

vansers for the county at large, viz : Messra Joe. Polsson, Andrew C. Cowles, John T.

Marier, John A. Hampton and A. N.

o send the proceedings of the convention, or publication to the Raleigh SENTIMEL

and People's Press.
The convention then adjourned, well

support a speech would hardly

corrections of the runor, you add selves I they see proper." ive, all be able to get to the polls in Au t, shall vote for convention, and ug my son Kemp is now absent from

wil do the same. The 3-1 section of the bill of fights de-"That the people of this state have erent, sole and exclusive right of ng the internal government and swhenever it may be necessary to nd consistently with the constitu the United States." decimention I connect believe that of the power of amending the

tution, should one third only of the y be opposed to its exercise, bject of "amendments," p modes of amending it : one a convention by the concurrence of in a convention by the concurrence of hirds of all, the members of each tof the general assembly; and the thy a bill for the proposed amend-tic be passed in a particular manner to successive general assemblies, and by a vote of the qualified voters of

besie thereupon, Tilled section ed section of the bill of rights recan convention for amending their mention, provided the right to make the call is exercised in pursuance of a w be passed, as I understood it, by be passed, as I understood it, peral assembly for that purpose, not by which amendments may nte may be

bereeach house respectively, &c., &c.,
I is thus stated my conclusions only,
with troubling you with an argument

in sort of them. WILL H. BATTLE.

A I'rs, of Talladegs, Alabams, writes for emution concerning the kind of thats much used in this state.

SEME COURT, -There were no cases argin this court yesterday, the decket havisen cleared. The cours met merely formultation.

We publish as follows the Low governng the convention, passed by the general assembly of 1870-71 and ratified the 3rd day of April, 1871-

SECTION 1. The general assembly North Carolina do enact, That the sherifs of the several counties of this state shall pen polls at the various precincts in their respective counties as now established by law on the first Thursday in August, A 1871, when and where all persons qui fied to vote for members of the general ssembly may vote for or against r after prescribed, those who wish conver on voting with a printed or written tick destan of delegates to the convention to be assembled in the city of Raleigh at such time as is hereinafter prescribed, said polls to be surperintended by the register of the precinct, and by two judges or inspectors at each of said places of holding the elec-tion, to be appointed by the commissioners

of said countles respectively.

ty.) shall compare said returns at the court. Capt. Jarvis was powerful and convincing, house, or other place of holding court in The negroes often modeled assent to his their respective counties, and make daplitheir respective conditions, and make depit cate statements of said returns, swent to make their cate statements of said returns, swent to make the persons authorized to administer oaths, which shall be deposited in the onice of the regular terms of the said that the object of the regular terms of the said that the object of the regular terms of the said that the object of the country; and then the object of the country any cause, the return for any precienct be not in by 3 o'clock, p. m. then and in that case the commissioners shall adjourn without companing the polls, to meet again on the topowing Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, m., when the polls of the various state, that, though he ran as an precincts of this county shall be compared, and in the meantime they shall direct the sheriff, or one of his deputies, to com- test that he told an intimate personal pel the attendance of the delinquent re-turning officer with the vote of his pre-against him viz: the member from those with a wholescale dre polls they shall move preclamation at the

Sec. 3. The register of deeds for each county shall transmit by mail, on or before the 10 h day of August. A. D. 1871-192 by the circumstances was a strong argument to assert that there is such a general the circumstances was a strong argument to assert that there is such a general the circumstances was a strong argument to assert that there is such a general provided for in the foregoing section, and shall, on or before the same day give to once more get back to the land-marks of the state would the person or persons duly elected delegate. Mr. Erwin, the nomines, awarm-with visitors every summer a certificate of his or their election; and if for any cause there be no register of deeds in any county, the com-missioners of such county when they declare the result shall appoint one for this

Suc. 4. The attorney general shall on dorse upon the returns thus made to hi office the time when the same were receiv ed, and shall file them away until the 4th Thursday of August, A. D., 1871, when they shall be opened and counted by the attorney general, the president of the sentatives and the secretary of state, or any them approunced in such a manner as they may desur best. If a undority of the votes be against convention they shall so de-clare in a proclamation, and in that case the delegates shall not assemble. But it majority be for a convention they shall elected at and election in the various counties shall assemble in the city of Rai ich on the third Thursday of September

Sec. 5. The election shall be held in all ng laws of the state regulating elections scoording to the provisions of this act. SEC. 6. That the impectors of election

mentioned in section 1st of this act, shall be appointed by the commissioners of each county respectively, at a meeting to be held on the 1st Monday in June 1871 or as soon thereafter as practicable, and said commissioners shall at the same time appoint a registrar of voters for each voting precinct or township, whose duty it books of his precinct or township, in such manner that said books shall show an acmanner that said books shall show an ac-curate list of all electors previously regis-tered in such precinct or township, and still residing therein, without requiring such electors to be registered anew; and such registrar shall also at all after his appointment, up to, and on the day of election aforesaid, keep on the day, of election aforesaid, keep open said books, and shall be at the polls on said day, with said books for the registration of any electors residing in such precincts or township, and entitled to registration, whose names have never before been registered in such preciect or township, or do not appear in the revised dist; no certificates of registra-tion shall be given, and no elector shall offering to vote, although, his na be on the registration books, may be chal-lenged as to his right to vote on the day of election and the question shall be deci-

a mistemeanor, and on conviction shall be fined not loss than five hundred nor tor sensition concerning the kind of macry used in grinding summe for trans. He learns that it is much used in N. Carolina. Let some one write manbot. We are not aware of the first.

The foregoing is all the law topeline

RAND RALLY OF THE FRIENDS OF CONVENTION IN BURKE.

attentive audiences we have ever seen in our lown slows the war. It reminded us of

Letter Trans the mayormar's son in his committee informed the governor's con in law that Mr. Furchess abound have a di-

any cause, the return for any precienct be for convention, and who thinking he had for us to delight, in what is, beyond the not in by 3 o'clock, p. m., then and in been treated unfairly in the nomination, reach of our poorer neighbors, and in a inct. When the commissioners have Burke,) that if the radicals ran a man be hus completed the comperison of the would quit the track, and now that they against the convention, and the names of that he loved his country more than him the person or persons duly elected as deleself, and that he would rise above all personal considerations when her welfare was then made a few remarks, which endo-

Three cheers for Burke. All is working barmoniously; many republicans are with us, and Joseph Erwin will be elected.

Keptrell's Springs, July 19, 1871. MESSUS EDITORS :- I know you will be aw you at court on Tuesday enjoying the peechs of John-Ragland, Cully, and other adical lights. There were 150 men at the August election who did not vote. It More than 150 negroes have left the

annty (ince the last election. I know of but two men who reasoned well with the negro at the last election and they convinced the colored man that One worked five and the other a

negroes. They gave them one dollar engl to work the day of election, and they did ork, Mr. Isaac Davis, when his crop is laid by, always gives a barbecue to the ne-groes employed. Last year the barbecue

ell on the day of election.

Mr. Lassiter, the same whom Kildee, had Mr. Davis arrested darging that he bought or bribed voters, Mr. Davis mays he never said vote or election to any one of the negroes, and he insists that Mr. Lassiter slandered the negroes, especially the democratic negroes, who preferred the barbacue to the election. It is said there were five republicans to one democrat who preferred barbacue to

grass, and the worms about the 3d of August are expected to be worse than to kill worms on the lid day of August will save the tobacco crop in Gravelle. If there are not three hundred tobacco growers in Granville, willing, by paying in gold or silver, to say crop, then we say let the worms destroy it. If we don't carry convention in Granwhite men and not the negro,

P. S. You have never answered the question, whether it is unlawful to pay a nan extra for working on election day ! We have heretofore stated that it is unlawful to bribe a man to vote or to in- that one is a stre timidate him from voting; but there is no law in this or any other county against esting a man, an extra day's wagenous

fore the bailet is received.

Size 14. That any registrar, or judges of election, appointed under the services of this act, or any county stures and perform the dittes required of important and perform the dittes required of important and on conviction shall in the month of July, and it stures and perform the dittes required of important in act, shall be deemed guilty of misdeuneasor, and on conviction shall in the month of July, and it is provided a lively and it is provided the proper services of the month of July, and it is provided and as wedge. He speaks every day from now until the effection.

In an article of the morning efficient or manner then in vogue of voting at any precinct in the county.

This rear Mr. Pagram will sweep for several a lively and it would aimply say that we consider be manner then in vogue of voting at any precinct in the county.

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This rear Mr. Pagram will sweep for manner then in vogue of voting at any procedure in the county.

This rear Mr. Pagram and though the radical majority was public read to the manner then in vogue of voting at any precinct in the county.

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The pagram of the manner then in vogue of voting at though the manner then in vogue of the manner then in vogue all lead a good exercise for the promotion of good health and physical strongth, and as we're employed during aff the officer we are employed during aff the officer we are employed during aff the officer we sons of the year in the cultivation of our mental faculties, we deem it necessary to strongthen our Sedies with some exercise, during this season.

We would say for interest the control of the promotion of t

the same way that the white young men A MEMBER OF THE CLUB Baleigh, N. C., July 18, 1871.

A Semution - Overwith Tennemee - Summer

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Tourists - The Best Plucy for Islentida Mesers Editors : After a long internate on of nearly three weeks, our old friend, the Secretary dropped in on an appin this morating. We had greatly missed in tails visits and when its familiar face endecided sensation, and every one yes

or old land where our affections due. ortups too much, And, now, as you are daily felling us of hings in North Carolius, I feel that I bught to give you and your readers glimpes of such matters here as may interest and I will begin with the thome whi the general subject of conversation. Ten-nessee, as you are aware, ranks high of an agricultural state; and as it is my fortune sions, and the two in which grain is a

is half a crop in quantity, and the quality is inferior. Outs are good in places other localities, poor, and upon the Carolina, after a wet spring, the first cut

country could only be reached by the

ond. More of this anon. C. H. Jonesborn', Tean., July 14, 1871.

To the Editors of the Sentinel : DRAB Sins: As I suppose you are for to hear from any portion of our good old state on the subject of convention, I take occasion to inform you how we do thisten up in old Carteret. At a gathering of the people on the 8th inst, at the store of Mr. 8ll Sanders, of White Oak Township, we were addressed by Samuel Newberry, Esq from Washington equaty, upon the impor-tant subject of convention. Mr. Newber ry showed the many imperfections of the present constitution, that it was in m way adapted to our situation; showed the legality of the act of the general assembly, authorizing the people to vote on that applect, and that a vote of the peorepublican mode. He showed the won-derful amount of the public debt, and the interest thereon, and that the legislature would have to levy the tax to pay said in terest before they adjourned next spring, unless we could have a convention, and people would be rained beyond redemp-tion. He showed how we were now gov-serned, and by whom, and that this debt was caused by fraud and rascality, and that by calling a convention we would be able to get char of very many unnecessary sulcials and indeed without saying more he slid justice to every part of this impor-tant subject, making a fine speech. people would be ruined beyond redemy

at politics—a than of large experience, sand can reason well, has a good clear voice and speaks fluently. He is now near-ly seventy years old, and we doubt much whether there can be our in a studied who can compare with him. We had a large crowd and do not think there were You will please give this a place in your

Mussus. Eurous ; The friends of concention in Forsythic county, held this after that one is a anyhow. The throng was bery lar when T. H. Pegram was announced as the nonlinee, the enthusiasm was unbounded.

Mr. Pegrams is the gallant gratheman who was our candidate for the house or representative has amonor, and he sue ceeded in reducing the radical majorit from about 300 to a primit 32, and we have majority was guined by the radical majority

mental families, we deem it necessary to attengthen our bodies with some exercise, during this season.

We would say for information, that the are issing made for a picculai backcone at that place on that day. All parties, races ends in Nov. We care a livelihood in colors and access cordults invited to par-

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Truly yours, in haste,
X. L.