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CHAMBER OF THE STATE CEN-TRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE DEMOCRATIC-CON. SERVATIVE PARTY.

RALMON, 19th Sept., 1871. There will be a general meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Demo cratic Conservative Party, held in the City of Raleigh, on Wednesday, the 18th day of October, proximo, Each member of the Committee is earnestly requested to attend ; and County Executive Committees are invited to be present, or send a delegate. Matters of importance will be considered.

By order Central Executive Committee. THOMAS BRAGG.

Chairman

KITTY FURGERSON. This lady will soon equal Sally Gilmore

in her national fame. She is a native of Chatham county, and like Sally, keeps an ovil house. She has inducted six of her respectable neighbors for kukluxing her. One of them, an officer, was under -the painful necessity of searching for a stolen bog, the property of Spancer Siler. The hog was found, skinned, under Kit ty's bed. Kitty's husband was named Dorris Furgerson. One of the gentlemen that Kitty has arrested, whipped her hus band ander the following circumstances: His meat was stolen every night or so. He accused a neuro numed Lewis. Lewis denied, and said it was Mr. Dorris Furgerson. The gentleman told Lewis he would give tim \$5 to catch him, and if he did not he would give hun a whipping. Lowis arranged, and went night after night into the meal room with Dorris. The gentleman with a friend went-in on them in the dark. He asked what should to testify against them after promising not to do so. They cursed him, he said, and told him he had to quit voting the radi-cai ticket. He begged to have his life be done with them, Said his friend, "Give them a hundred lashes and turn them loose." Dorris Furgerson, in the dark room, gave his name as Jim Alston pared, or if he had to dis, he asked to be (a negro.) Jim, alias Dorris Furgerson. a growl to take 100 lashes. After he had received about forty he cried out, "I am a white man, Dorris Furgerson ; for God's sake stop." In the morning about day-It shit, Kitty and the family came in search of Dorris, and tound him under arrest. Kitty swore she would have revenge, it it cost her life. And now she has it.

We call on Starbuck, the district attoney, to put in the indictment, the same count he has in Gilmoro's case, to-wit " Intimidating Kitt, in her enjoyments." None of the gantlemon Kitty has indied ed are in juil; they could all give somring in the some of \$2,000 each, for their appearance at the federal court, which has no jarisdiction of assaults, and battery, even if trey were guilty of whipping Kitty

WASHINGTON CHRONICLE. The leading republican paper of the nation is published at the federal capitol, and edited by W. W. Holden, a fugitive from justice, who stands indicted for two as which, at the time of their commission, were penitentiary offences. One is an indictment for an assault and battery with deadly weapons, and the other for perjury. In the first case he forfeited to the execution of the process

U. S. Circuit Court. The "Kuklus" Trials. NINTH DAY,- (CONTINUED.) EntDay, Sept. 22, 1871. PPERMIN SERION. The court met at 4 p. m., Judges Bond

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al Brooks presiding. United States of America 114

Jason H. Witherow and others. imony as to the absence of Hunt and four. Was on the raid and saw nothing This was an indictment against Jason of them. Knew all prevent and named hem, as did also the witnesses, McFarland H. Witherow, William McIntire, William Tesl, Jas. Hunt and Thomas Toms for an assault on Anron Biggerstaff, while on his and Teal. way to testily as a witness, under process of law, before a United States, commis

rney had any further testimony to offer, mer; and a second count charged a mapiracy to intimidate said Biggerstaff and being answered in the negative, en utried of Mr. Scarbuck if he proposed to ask a conviction on the testimony offered. from his political principles, about the 10th of May inst, in Cleaveland county Dist. Attorney Starbuck and Assistant Mr. STARBUCK thought he had a right one on that testimony Dist. Attorneys Phillips and Liske prosecuted for the government, and Gov. Judge BOND. I don't think you ought ask for a conviction on such testimony. agg and Means. Strong, Lee, Durhan d Carson appeared for the defence. Mr. STARBUCK then said he would The following jury was without difficulty mpanneled : J. W. Bell, Jos. Ward, col., ree to a verdict of not guilty, and Hunt and Toms were discharged. The court then adjourned till 10 o'clock on/Burns, Madison Pace, Geo. W. Charles, o morrow.

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WM. McINTIRE also gave similar tes-

Judge BOND asked if the District At

On Saturday the case of the United

B. F. Beckerdite, H. S. Neville, Jos. Mil hr, Jno. Bryan; col , Jon Motainger, Ed ward Teasley, Jos. Smith. District Attorney STARBUCK opened

States vs. Amos Owens and twenty others, was commenced. The indictment charges the case for the prosecution, Jason H. Witherow, William McIntir an assault on Aaron V. Biggerstaff, of Rutherfordton, for voting for one A. H. Jones, candidate for Congress, in 1870. and William Teal plended guilty, and the trial of James Hunt and Thomas Toms Up to two o'clock, when the court took a moneeded. cess till 4 o'clock, but one witness had

William Melatire and William Teal eep examined for the prosecution. Our ere both convicted in the Justice case ext will contain a report of the trial so and were already under watence, the one is two and the other to three years at liard labor and a fine of \$500 each. far as it will have progressed up to the time of going to press. There are a

great many witnesses to be examined, and AARON BIGGERSTAFF was the first is doubtful if the trial will close by itness examined, who testified that on Monday night. the fifth of May last, he und his wife and laughter, in consequence of a subpress ----served upon them by J. G. Heister, started in a wagon towards Cherryville, Eincoln THE CANVAN IN WINCONSIN -The Milwankee News has the following respecting county, where they were to be met by Hester to be taken before a United the political canvass in Wisconsin tates Commissioner for examination The comparison of reports brought by Late at night the wagon halted at Gransy Branch, about half a mile of the house the various members of the state commit

tee from the different parts of the state is most gratifying. Each member and every of Robert Whortenberry, Cleaveland inty, where they proposed to camp andidate brings the most encouragin or the night, at an unfinished how accounts of the prospects in their several n a small clearing by the road side localities. The attempts of the republi About midnight a party of mounted men an party managers to straighten up their some disguised, others not, rade up and iragged Biggerstaff from the wagon party lines are failing everywhere through at the state, and Doolittle will receiwhere he was sleeping, and in doing so broke his wrist. They then put a rope around his neck and took him a short disiousauds of republican votes. In republican counties the majorities will be reed one-third or one-half. A careful nce into the woods and threatened to and unbiased man, hearing the reports that pour in from all parts of the state, rang him, charging that he was on his way

could not avoid coming to the conclusion that Doolittle's election is a settled fact. 1000 For the Sentinel

he died.

WINDSOR, N. C., Sept. 15, 1871.

sparse, or it is the wagon where he could taken back to the wagon where he could see his folks. After cursing and scaring tim a little more they left him and rode off. He recognized Dick Bedford, he tes Daar Sen ind: The population of lier in county, as reported by the assistant warshal in June, was 12.972, st. owing a falling off among the negross of about 3000 full county is nonringed about 3000 full county about 3000 full county about 3000 full county athed, who pulled him out of the wagon. Bedford was disguised, but he know him by his voice. He also testified that he Tailing off among the negroes of alcost 3000 and a white gain of 300. In August, 1870, the vote for attorney gencau was bed Shipp 879, for Phillips 1391. In Accust 1871, the vote for convention was 804, against convention 1443. Aggregate vote, therefore, of 1870 is 2270, while that of 1871 is 2247, difference only 43. Now works the source of the convention of the conven fized Jimmie Gattis, the detendant mt, Jason and John Witherow, and itimit, Jason and John Witherow, and fonas Bedford, were present he was not sositive as to any others. Ten to fifteen in all, he thought, were present. Withereaft, and daughter, and William Holland and Gavin Biggerstaff were in the house whilst meast of this was going on. Holland was knocked down by a blow of a gun; Mrs. Biggerstaff wes dragged out on the road and part of hor clothing torn off, and Gavin Biggerstaff was dragged out on the road and part of no clothing torn
Iterafice, of 1870 is 2270, while that of 1871 is 2247, difference only 48. Now mark; the census taker reports a large deficit in the roadieal population, and yet the election returns represent only a difference of a gun; Mrs. Biggerstaff was dragged out on the road and part of hor clothing torn off, and Gavin Biggerstaff and the road and part of hor clothing torn

night have cheered our hopes of the young corn. It is the only rain we have had off, and Gavin Biggerstaff ran off and esenors Examples by Gov. BRAGG. since 16th August, Our mills had gone dry; water in the creeks and -swamps dis-The night was cloudy, the moon about an hour and a half high; the party arrived appeared; wells in some neighborhouses dry; cattle and other stock famiohing for water. Corn planted early will scarcely be tour and a nant ogn; the party arrived between midnight and day; was not mis-aken as to Hunt being there; Hunt did sot atrike witness but cursed hun; re-seived but one blow; Hunt did not go worth harvesting ; in a large portion of saying this, but the next generati Bertie it has been cut down and cured gild this sentiment with fine gold." for long forage; foilder has come in vory short. The anticipations for a coming year are anything but encouraging. Time into the woods with writess; found him at the wagon when he returned; Hunt's hat lining was down over his forchend to diaguase him; could not tell color of the as when we shipped pork to the north. For this reason we think it worth while There is now, in my collection of memoryhat nor the solor of the lining or of his clothes-they looked dark; know Hunt; live 12 miles from him; crowd stayed

tos of the past, a duplicate bill of lading of 47 barrels of pork to Baltimore. Now follows : almost every vessel that arrives at our wharves from a northern port brings Commissioner Shaffer's warrant and subponts were offered in evidence. 4. G. HESTER was called to testify to the execution of the process.

at any time present; passed Hunt ip his wagon at Whortenberry's, where he was encamped, and got liquor from him and left him there, and asw him again in his TUTIONAL RESTRAINTS. The twelve supplementary sections of the original constitution were just so many restraints upon the power of the federal government. It is known that the wagon on the retarn of the party. The roos-examination of Mr. Phillips resulted people of the states were jealous at that power from the first. Some of the orig-LEMUEL MCFARLAND also corroboinal states hesitated to ratify the const rated the testimony of Teal. Witness was fution on that account; and the first amendments were all in deference to this and the first was present. Mr. Phillips cross examined this witness also, but elicited nothing.

The latter so-called amendments contra one nearly all these restraints. We do sot believe the people of the south could penceably assemble to petition the govent for redress of grievances,"

out being dispersed as a kuklux klan The right of the people " to keep and bear arms" is infringed, " Soldiers are quartered in houses without the consent of the owners." "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects," is violated. Persons are held to dicts. answer for capital and otherwise infemous rimes (or for no crime, for that matter, without a presentment or indictment of a grand jury." And so on to the end. The letter of the late amendments is, in many points, in direct contravention of the old Constitution; and the spirit in which they are administered, is in the teeth of all these restraints united upon congress and the executive, for th stection of the states and the people. Practically, our whole constitution present, consists of the words appended o the late amondments-" congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate leg lation, the provisions of this article." We have before explained that the is idati funous kuklux law confers absolute power upon the president. There is not a citizen of the United States whom he cannot find ome pretext for arresting, if he chooses t is time for our people to inquire whether t is quite safe that such a power shall be ntrusted to one man-and that man the best of accomplished usurpations, un til they can be remedied by peaceful means we should be glad to see such an expre sion of public sentiment as should deter the exercise of despotic powers by mage at Long Branch, until (see 9th amendnt) " the counciation in the constitution of certain rights shall not be construed o deny or disparage others, restrained is he people;" in other words, until th right to suppress real insubordination shall t be perverted to the destruction of all





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his buil at the last term of the court.

Governor Reed, of Florida, refused to comply with the requisition of Gov. Cald well for the rendition of Gen. Littlefield. Gov. Caldwell, atter making a requisition for Kirk and Burgen, refuses to make one for Gov, Holdon, although Kirk, Holden and Burgen are indicted in the same bill.

Holden is a signer of the ordinance of accossion. He pledged the " last man and the last dollar" to make it good. When the war began he called it " God's holy cause," He called Lincoln a despot, tyrant and fool, and on the 5th day of July, 1862, advertised for the man that would " plot for the head Abe of Lincoln." These facts are not new to our readers. and we mention them now that our northorn exchanges may introduce Holden to the people north.

Fox, the carpet-bag editor of the Re publican, a defunct paper in Charleston, S. C., has gone to Washington to aid Holden in the Chronicle.

" Par nobile frairum," ----

THAT LETTER. The Washington Uhronicle contains

letter, duted at Raleigh, of which the failowing is an extract :

. . . We have received the first man We have received this iterations been of the Chronicles with your manne. We are glind to see your in your new position. Your triceds are increasing every day in North Car olima. Man who, a short tuning ago, bavon a your impeasiment, now, by reason of the da without measure of the handbard your day, and the nat for for surprise is you did not move surfler and do more. Wo are Your ter for emprise in you an even in ways of a td 30 more. The leading democratic lawyers of the state, among whom are ex Governors tim-ham, firsgin, use direction on Mattle, Fowle and idhora, as in court for the pinpose of defend-ing their hukiur alities. Every cliurt is being mands by the democratic Auklux leaders to ter refy theored Lin drass who propose to tearly, and time should these desperate new from pun-latment.

Any man writing from Raleigh would know that Gov, Graham and Judge Mer-rimon do not appear for the kakiux, as this letter asys. We think Holden wrote the letter in Washington and guessel that the latter in Washington and guassed that Gov. Graham and Judge Merrimon ap-peared for the defendants, when neither of them do appear, and have been very aclosm in court, and the first named act great in the city. Holden is evidently at his old tricks, writing for his own paper.

Hoster, though signing himself deputy marshal, never was a marshal at all, and never qualified or gave bond as such, and he objected to the sufficiency of the

over an hour.

and examined for the prosecution. She gave substantially the same testiminy as her busband, Aaron, and swore she saw Hunt and Toms in the crowd. She was closely ishored hard, neglecting his crop, thus seriously endangering the support of a dependent family, and a large portion of his salary is withheld. In the early part of his salary cross-examined by Gov. Bragg and showed of his mission as census taker, he promised additional compensation for extra services in taking social stashe was a very unwilling witness and had a very deficient memory in certain mat-ters. She had never seen Hunt but once tistics. He has discharged his duties faithfully, and as far as your correspondent

tors. She had never soon Hunt but once before the night of the raid ; did not know him even that 'night, though he shock hands with he "very friendly" in parting; but she saw a man next day called Hunt and she then recognized him as present the night before. She did not recollect swearing before Commissioner Wilson last spring; that she knew Toms only by his voice, though she now swore aked about the polition of the mon she aked he supposed it was where the Maker pur it she did not morizer it. W. M. HOLLAND called. Witness was with Biggerstaff at the thus of the raid to steal from the poor census taxers in North Carolina with impunity. Such con-duct reflects badly on the administration, W.M. HOZLAND called. Witness was with Biggerstaff at the time of the raid and thought the recognized in the crowd. John Witherow, Jacob, Witherow, James Thunt and "Duck" Bedford. Several others he did not know were present. Witness was cross-examined by Governoir Bragg, but nothing of importance was olicited, except that the assault took place in a small clearing in the woods, with the big timber standing, in full leaf, all around, and that is was impossible that much could be seen in such a place on a cloud rought and the moon but an hoar or an hour and a half high.
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