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STATE CONVENTION. The State Convention of the Democratic-Conservative Party of North Carolina will meet at Greensboro on Wednesday, the 21st of May next.

THE EDITOR, or at least called him in the Bailey correspondence, the box left Saturday night as usual for his home in Orange, which, we have no doubt, he safely reached, if he was not out by the train. Mr. Turner has a pass for his train, by the State and private stockholders of the North Carolina road.

THE EDITOR goes to Moore county week after next to prosecute a suit against Carrow, the United States Marshal, for putting citizens of that county in jail when they were summoned as witnesses to the federal court. In the meantime Carrow indicts Mr. Turner, as he says, for obstructing him in the lawful discharge of his duty. Think of it! The prosecutor has been obstructed by Mr. Turner in the lawful discharge of his duty.

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WE seldom trouble the readers of the Sentinel with the details and particulars of other than some radicals. For they fill years we have with perils to ourselves, they often expose radical figures and fraud. We are prepared to keep it up for one more campaign. The coming of the presidential campaign will complicate our apology if any is needed. In noticing federal and national news to the violation of our laws, thieves.

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