THE RALEIGH SENTINEL inv pemotentic Always and Under All Clorupation WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1876. A CALL FOR A COUNTY CONVEN-VENTION.

As chairman, I am instructed by the executive committee of the Democratic-Conservative party of wake county to give notice that there will be held a convention of the Democratic-Causer-vative voters of the county at the courtvative voters of the county at the court-27th day of May, in order to appoint delegates to this convention. W. W. JONES, Chm'n.

The Indians on our frontier have a hard choice gived them. The swindling agents starve them and soldiers shoot them. They have the option of starving peaceably on their barren reservations er be shot to death violently if they come off of them.

Clapp, the government printer, was ed Saturday by the House comexami mittee on printing and conferred to the illegal use of government property and funds. On every hand are democratic investigating committees uncarthing republican corruption. No department of government is free from taint, and nearly all officials are implicated, from Grant down. Sell the capitol and build a mammoth penitentiary for the accom modation of these official thieves, and their friends, is the shortest way to proceed.

A Washington correspondent writing to the New York Herald in regard to southern politics says that all the states of the south will go democratic, if a sound conservative presidential candidate is brought out, except North and South Carolina. In making an except'on of this state the correspondent writes himself down an ass. North Carolina will be found in the front of democratic ranks. We will carry our state ticket, retain control of the legislature, adopt the constitutional an endments and elect the democratic pre-is dential electors by a very bandsome majority. It is very wild talk on the part of the Herald man to say otherwise, part of the Herald man to say otherwise. go with her. The other ladies of jected and shows that he knows nothing of strongly to this, but she thought best to the sentiment of our people.

The special telegraphic correspondence of the New York World, dated April 22, says that the examination of

ment committee was cramming alonged frands in the Treasury Printing Depart ment, and Prender says he went to Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, who was chair-man of the committee, Iniu all the facts before him and asked for an investigation. Mr. Edmunds replied that the the time of the committee was too short to warrant extended examination, and nothing was done. Preuder says after vative voters of the county at the court-house on the 10th day of June next at 12 m., for the purpose of sending dele-gates to the state and congressional district conventions and to consider the propriety of nominating candidates for public offices. I am further instructed to call upon the chairmen of the various township committees to hold meetings in their respective townships on the 27th day of May, in order to appoint the secretary asking for the documents, and Prender gave them to Fox in pres-ence of a witness who knew their char-acter and who is now in Washington. In the meantime Richardson had retired from the redemption bureau and located at Albany, N. Y. No investiga-tion of the frauds was ever made.

HEROISM OF A WOMAN.

Rev. C. M. Pepper, in Mrs. Mary Norment's history of the outlaws of Robeson county, thus speaks of a lady who is well and favorably known in Orange, as well as Robeson county. Says Mr. Pepper:

I was boarding at that time at Mrs. Nash's, widow of Dr. Shepherd K. Nash, who was a son of Judge Nash. Her house was right on the border of Lumber River Swamp. It was on an sland in that swamp, as we afterward learned, and in a quarter of a mile of Mrs. Nash's, that the robbers rend-zyoused during the day, and from this den sallied forth at night. They visited Mrs. Nash's house on several occasions. but did her no damage in any way. "e had prepared for them, or at least made out our plan of receiving them. I advi-ed Mrs. Nash if they should come to teat them with as much kndness as possible. They came the first time when I was from home, and although there was not a white man on the prem ises, and the three lad es were almost paralyzed with fear. Mrs. Nash went at and spoke to them in the yard. The first intimation the ladies had of their pesence was from the servant girl, who ame in hursedly and told them that he robbers were there, and had sent her to tell the ladies to end out all the keys at once. Mrs. M. Cormic, a sister of Mrs. N., handed the key ba-ket to

he girl, and told her to tell them u they pleased not to enter the house, that they were alone. Mrs Na-h wamore calm; she supped the girl and ade her light a candle, that she would put on as hold a front as po-sible, which she did, and stepped out to speak with them. She addressed them in a pleas-

ant tone, and told them that they were three unprotected ladies, requested and begged them not to harm their persous. Commissioner Davenport on the use of that they could have anything they leader, and who was an escaped Yankee prisoner, was completely disarmed and tamed by the eloquence of her tongue and blandness of her manners. In the case of their leader "the lion seemed changed into the lamb," and he said : "Madam, we are obliged to have some-thing to eat." 'Certainly," said Mrs. Nash. " walk into the house and be seated, and I will have supper prepared." Two strange white men came in, filthy and ragged, well armed with double barreled shot guns. &c. They sat down, and while supper was being prepared, Mrs. Nash entered into conversation with them, and entertained them as lew ladies in North Carolina could have done under the circum-stances. She told them of the gang of robbers in the neighborhood, endeavor-ed in and no doubt succeeded in making the impression on their mind that she did not even suspect them of being connected with the gang, and begged their pr tection against their assaults. While she was talking with these men, quite a number of their accomplices were stationed as a guard outside, and standing in the yard awaiting orders. standing in the yard awaiting orders. After awhile they seemed to get impa-tent for bosty and began to compain, and several times one of the men walked out and cursed them. After support they remained until a late hour, sug some for the lattice and had Mrs. N. to perform some pieces for there on pite pianto. They floads hade the latters good hight and went off, taking nothing

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investigate them, saying he did not be-lieve fraude were being practiced. In March, 1869, a congressional retrench-ment committee was examining alleged is where we knew the Home toward were s ationed This seemed to h m al-o to be rather perileus, so we let them slide. This time they did not stay long, and when they l. ft, left not to retu n there again. Ou the next morning, to our surprise, we were informed by the negroes that negro cab a sick, and requested Mrs. they had left one of t eir number in the through the servants, to let him stay there until he would get well. Mrs. N. went out to see and speak with him. He told her that he had been with the robber gang only for conceal-ment and sustenance ; t at he had never oined with them in their marauding operations, as he was taken sick the irst night he reached Allen Lowrie's, and had been sick up to that time. He also told her that he was one of the escaped Yaukee prismers from Florence, and was with the band because he had no where else to go. He gave his name as Owen T. Wright. He had with hum a bible, which had the appearance of having been much used. His plausible story was received by Mrs. N., who began at once to sympathize with him She had the negroes to wash and dress him in clean clothes, carry him into her dwelling house and put him in a comfortable bed. This was scarcely done before the house was surrounded lone before the house was surrou by a company of armed men, who proved to be the Home Guard. I walk-ed out and spoke to one of them in the yard. He asked me burriedly about the Yankes. I stated to him the facts of the case, and others coming up and hearing my statement, rushed to the room where the invalid Yankee was, and

I suppose would 'ut for the interpose tion of that kind lady have put an end to his hite without taking him out of sight of the hou-e. Pocahontas l.ke, Mrs. Nash plead for his life and stood between him and de-truction until the excitement had subsided. They consented to take him and give the case an investigation. Putting him in a cart they nurried hi a off toward their headquarters; from there he was sent to Luiu berton and a comfortable room provided for him by Mrs. S. A. McQueeu, where he remained for a few days. Sherman's men made a raid into ... umberton, and carried him off with the rest of their booty.

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TREASURY FRAUDS.

N'CULLOCH AND LOUTWELL IMPLICATED.

Another bombshell has exploded in the radical camp. This time the fuse was lighted by a man in St. Louis. He ione Sergeant George Prender in charge of the signal station there. He left St. Louis Friday night for Washington to testify lefore the committee on expenditures in the Treasury D partment. This is his at tement :

I e was public debt statement clerk on the long plazza of the old mansion, he ladles insi-ted that Mr. D. M. Mcin the Treasury Depar ment under Sec-retary McCulloch, and that while so en-gaged he discovered that great frand-Comick (who was there also) and stenio retire to another room, which I were being practised upon the govern-ment, that each public delt statemen afterward concluded Mr. Mc. was very willing to do I wished to see them, reported money in the treasury that was not on hand, while the government was at yielded to the entreaties of the lailes, and we walked out of the room paying 3 per cent, for money to meet temporary necessities. He also discov-ered that hundreds of thousands of doljust in time to avoid their know edge of our presence. This time they were evidently very uneasy. The Home Guard, in considerable force, was stalars of government money was placed in the hands of confederates outside the department, who loaned it back to the tioned four miles up the river and in search of the robbers. They seemed government as individual funds and drew interest on it. Prender says while very restless, sat with their guns across their knees, and were not so plea ant pursuing these investigations he was in-formed by a clerk in the redemption bureau, named Richardson, that immense frands were being perpetrated in that bureau, and that fortunes were being and communicative as before. Pres ently they arose hurriedly, stepped out at the door and were gone for a few minutes, when the silence was broken by several loud reports from shot guns, bing divided among the perpetrators of the france. Prender mays be report-ei these facts to General Spinner, who was treasurer, but the latter declined to

are common, as bitter or bad taste in nouth, internal heat, palpitation, teasing cough, unsteady appetite, choking sensation in throat, bloating of stomach pain in sides or about shoulders or back, coldness of extremities, etc., etc. Oaly a few of the above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time. The liver being the great depurating, or blood clean-ing organ of the system, set this great 'housekeeper or our health" at work, and the ioui corrup-tion- which gender in the blood, and tions which gender in the blood, and rot out, as it were, the machinery of hite, are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose, Dr Pierce's wolden Medical Discovery, with very small do-es daily of Dr. Pierce's Pieas ant Purgative Pellets, is pre-eminently the articles used d. They cure every kind of humor from the worst scrofola to the common pimple bloch, or enup tion. Great eating uncers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that lark in the good night and went off, taking nothing except a case knife, to which the fingers st one of the company stuck, and which Virulent blood poisons that luck in the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their percevering and somewhat protracted use the most In a few nights they came again. dressed in broadcloth and boots, shaved and washed, making really a genteel appearance. I was again from home, tainted systems may be completely renovated and built up anew. Enlarged or rather I was off on duty They renamed as before until a late hour of glands, tumers, and swellings, dwindle away and d sappear under the influence he night, and left doing no damage. The third time they came I was at

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