DELEGATES TO THE STATE

CONVENTION.

ES OF DEMOCRATIC CONSER-VATIVE EX. COMMETTEE.

Hateigh, N. C., May 24, 1876. cratic-Censervative Executive this city, on the 14th of June at 12 m By arrangement with the various allroad companies in the state, with the exception of the W. & W. R. R. company, which declines any reduction, tes will be permitted to return free upon producing a certificate from the secretary of the convention that they paid full first-class fare in coming to the same. W. R. Cox. Chairman.

DISTRICT CONVENTION. - A conven on of the Democratic-conservative voters of the Fourth Congressional District will be held in the city of Raleigh on Tuesday, the 13th day of June next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress and a presidential elector, and selecting two delegates to the St. Louis Convention. A full attendance is carnestly desired. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred votes and fractional part over fifty given for ferrimon in 1872.

By order of the District Executive

Chalronn. ery lost for far ra-

March 31st, 1876.

Papers in the district will please copy. FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT.

The Convention for this District, as will be seen by the call of its commit tee, published elsewhere, meets in Greensboro on the 12th day of June next. By this arrangement delegates desiring it can come straight on from the Greensboro Convention to the State Convention at Raleigh.

The Hon. D. W. Courts has removed from the District and resigned the chairmanship of the committee, hence his name does not appear to the call. MITTAD

LIGHTWOOD KNOT POWELL,

This old man lived some sixty miles from Lyuchburg on the Kannawha ca-nal. He owned negroes and land, had \$80,000 at interest and never had a canwere so freely used that he was known no such provise. The resolution is as Lightwood Knot Powell. He had more dollars than bee stands, but his bees numbered more than one hundred the Becretary find out who altered the ceive at least ten votes to Bristow's one. But its decision is hardly final. a smoke-house as a bee gum. The bees were small and industrious, and should he secure in the enjoyment of the products of their labor? These facts we learn from Mr. William Andrews, our energetic street commissioner, who worked on the canal forty years ago. Andrews thinks a bee would not have stung old Powell, and if one had been so ungrateful as to do so, it would not have killed him, as it did a Mr. Craw-ford, of Georgia.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

What is said of them, who discus m? Why are they forgotten? Their thich can take place this contemn ear. In seventeen counties where to book the vote, the resolutions were mo ptable to the people. The negrous a voted for many of them. The best gal minds of the republican party have leared the constitution to be imperdeclared the constitution to be imperfect and in need of amendment. It was told us in Little Washington, where Judge Hodman lives, that, with emphatic "ones" words, he mid, "it was the deal constitution a people ever lived under." Every demograt in the convention voted for most of the amendments. Every republican in the convention voted for some of the amendments to the constitution. If the constitution did set used amending, why did they vote for it? What stronger did they vote for it? What also proof can be given of the imperfection of the constitution and the necessity of its amendment?

The Cattella, says the St. Louis Times, showethy extorted immense sums our naval contractors, under cover of missions, and bought property and t a house for Secretary Robeson, for the has never paid them, but det, if weeks to be impossible to prove up him. The greatest possible lati-the north immedity was affected him the loose manner to which a republic stein's cuit, but very freque isted a friend to steal for him.

THE LOST AMENDMENT.

The radicals issued \$25,000,000 of onds soon after the war. They were old and stolen, and more than half were clared unconstitutional. The proceeds of these stelen bonds constitute a portion of the banking capital of the state. \$200,000 of these bonds were sold and the proceeds put into United States nonds by the Chatham railroad corporation, so Dr. Hawkins testified before the Shipp commission on frauds. 816,-000,000 of these bonds are yet out and to be paid. In the late convention an ance was offered, and repeatedly ted down, which declared these nds should not be paid until the Legature should first submit to the people, at the polls, whether they would pay them or not. Every radical, except one, voted against the ordinance. There were two or three democrats who voted with them and killed the measure. At the first trial the amendment passed by 8 votes, for we kept the tally. Col. Ike Young and B. C. Badger electioneered and induced members to change their votes and the bill was killed by two majority. The matter was voted on time and again, and as often killed. We have taken the vote in 17 counties and never found but two men, white or black, who intended to pay this Littlefield-Holden debt. It will be proposed in the next Legislature to amend the constitution, forbidding the payment of these bonds without first consulting the people at the polls. See to it that no man is elected who is not for such a clause in the constitution.

CORRECTION.

The proceedings of the Orange County Convention, as reported in the Hillshoro order, are not correct. Says the

wm. Lunsford offered the following, which was adopted:
In case the Hon. J. J. Davis declines o become a candidate, Resolved, That ecognizing the services of the Hon. oniah Turner, we hereby declare that is is our preference to represent this district in the next Congress as a just and fair tribute for his great services to be people of the state.

We are told that Mr. Lausford offered no such resolution. There was no su the resolution offered by Mr. Lunsproviso was offered and passed animonaly. At Durham we were wn the resolution as offered by Mr. Lunsford. It was interlined with pencil as follows : 'Provided Hon. J. J. Davis declines to become a candidate. The Secretary, Mr. Caleb Green, could not tell us who interlined it nor did he know the handwriting. Those who heard the resolution read say there was were so freely used that he was known no such proviso. The resolution is as Lightwood Knot Powell. He had written in ink; the proviso is in pencil,

cord and made it falsify the truth.

Mr. Edwards Pierrepont, says a rec fonday transferred from the position of Attorney-General to the English mis-sion; Judge Taft goes to the Depart-ment of Justice, and J. Donald Came-ron, of Pennsylvania, has been nominated to be Secretary of War. These appointments were the political sensation of that day, and are of more than ordinary significance. In the first place, Robert C. Schenck is thrown overboard and the country has been relieved from the odium of having him as its representative at the first court in Europe. In the second, Mr. Taft is taken from a posttion of the duties of which he know nothing, and placed where his training and experience may be of some benefit to the country. The selection of Mr. Cameron as the head of the department at which his father stood fifteen years ago has the most significance of all. It is the first open and important move, which General Grant has made in the presidential election, and means that the for the successorship, the President's favorite, whoever he may be. It is now pretty well understood that Mr. Conkling is the man whom the President would have occupy the executive chair, and protect his name and fame after the sceptre shall have passed from his lands.

PROMINENT NORTH CAROLI-NIANS.

(From the Charlotte Democrat.)
The most prominent men who harred in the northern and west

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Iowa delegates to St. Louis are now put down eighteen for Tilder and four for Hendricks.

The Kentucky republicans as indersed Grantism, to prove their in Bristow and reform.

The Syracuse Courier, a lessing democratic paper of interior New York, comes out for Horarlo Stymour,

It access probable that the republicans of New Hampshire will elect E. H. Rollins to the United States Senate.

Congressman Wallace will be the re-publican candidate for Governor in South Carolina this year-if he will ac-

Already have we three presidential exets in the field—the Greenback, the robibition, and the "National Chris-

The Brooklyn Argus says the feeling a spreading that Horatio Seymour rould be a stronger candidate than

The Austin Statesman thinks Sanford E. Church would lend greatness to the presidency, and not borrow greatness

Tilden, it is stated, has but little op-position in Michigan, and will probably be supported by the full delegation at St. Louis.

Hon, Glenni W. Scofield is enusylvanian whom the guesser have picked out to succeed Presonator General Jewell.

The republican papers are becoming wonderfully agitated about Mr. Tilden and democratic reform. Are they be-

The New Jersey friends of Secretary Robeson, state that he is no longer a candidate for United States Senator from that state. The Detroit Tribune thinks that Mor-ton or Conkling would burden the party in that state. The Conklin wave is on its way, however.

Lew. D. Campbell of Ohio, is so dis-gusted with the way things have been going for the past dozen years, that be has no desire to return to Congress.

The Illinois State Register says: The Bristow movement claims to be an ef-fort to "reform the party within the party," and thus is an inevitable fail-

There ten republican State Conven-ons yet to be held to elect delegates Cincinanti, and twenty democratic tate Conventions to elect delegates to

The New York Tribune now con-nder that the selection of Wilham M., varts as the republican candidate for Presidency is not an improbable intingency.

Mr. Binine started in the canvass for the nomination claiming that New Eng-land was solid for him. The elections for delegates show that he is weaker there than anywhere else.

The friends of Senator Morton have been boasting that the entire west would be for him. The present indica-cations are that he has no strength in that section outside of Indiana.

The San Francisco Post has an account of a new secret organization in that city, known as the "True Republicans," whose main object seems to be the futherance of a sort of Communicans.

The Cincinnati Commercial asserts that twenty-two of the district delegates from Ohio to St. Louis are opposed to ex-Governor Allen's nomination for President. That is just one-half of the delegates.

delegates.

The Poughkeepsie Eagle (rep.) thinks "that Conkling is so mixed up that he is looked upon with distrust by a portion of the republican voters." This distrust, we may add, is shared by all the democratic voters.

The republican reformers are not as enthusinatic for Bristow as they were. What is the trouble? Is it the Union League blackballs or the kick of the mules that has worked this change?

The New York Sun calls attention to the fact that it is important that good candidates for Vice-President should be chosen. There should certainly be no weak place on the democratic licket.

Congressman Heary B. Payre, of Ohio, a claimed by some of the western papers to be the probable dark horse that will win the contest at St. Louis. There might be a worse one, and may be a better.

The Conkling wave has reached Allegany county, New York. The Allegany County Reporter, which has been contourered, and now says: "It is difficult to see how any republican can object to him."

The St. Louis Times says that Schenck has gone bome to Ohio. He will take a rest. He does not propose to make himself prominent in public affairs again very soon. The country will also take a rest. It is tired of

A canvass of the junior class in Wilisms College shows the following presilential preferences: For Bristow fifseen, for Charles F. Adams eight, for
Filden siz, for Blaine four, for Thurnan three, for Hayes two, for "The
reat Unknown" one.

There is something homorous, says
he Baltimore Gasette, in the transdanting of old Judge Taft from the
War Department to the Attorneyleneralship. He never did one single
hing while Secretary of War except
haw his pay. He never made a single
effort to cleanse the department from
the acknowledged stains of Bellinapme. He said in his browell to his

HON, B. H. HILL AND SECESSON.

A report recently circulated that the Hon. B. H. Hill had prepared a speech on secession, which would be dynamite enough to how the roof of the capitol akyward, and make the democracy howl. It new transpires that this ramor was a canaral—Mr. Hill's comment upon the matter is embaimed by a Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, thus:

I see the r dical papers are calling on me. now that the New Hampshire election is over, to make the speech on secession that I had been holding back on account of the New Hampshire election. This is a most infernal lie. I was amused to see even a paper in my own state calling on me, if I had such a speech to suppress it. This is a lie started by the rads over there, and he nodded his head toward Blaine's side of the House. Fact of it is I never had any such a speech prepared. I could of the House. Fact of it is I never had any such a speech prepared. I could not deliver a secretion speech without studifying the record of my life. I have made hundreds of speeches against secession, our never one for it. I always fought Yancey and Rhett. During the debate the other day i sat and looked at Blaine, while he was speaking. It seemed to me that the spirit of Yancey and Rhett had found habitation in his body, and there was only one thing that shook my belief in the doctrine of he ran-m gration of souls, and thing that shook my bellet in the doc-trine of heren-in gration of souls, and that was the contemptible littleness of the man's active which drove him to seek refer all the Yancey and Rhett were to opposents, but they were too may be liftle or dishonorable!
All sections of this country have favor ed secres on, but the issue is now dead forever, and no one but a madman or fool would attempt to revive it.

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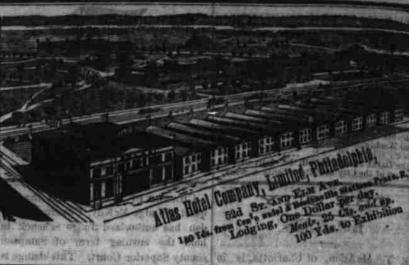
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