

L. L. POLK, Editor... THE SLOGAN for the campaign—'LET NO GUILTY MAN ESCAPE.' U. S. GRANT.

Delegates to the State Convention

ROOMS OF DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Raleigh, N. C., May 24, 1876.

In pursuance of the call of the State Democratic Executive Committee, delegates to the State Convention will meet in Metropolitan Hall, in this city on the 14th of June at 12 M.

By arrangement with the various Railroad Companies in the State, with the exception of the W & W R Co, which declines any reduction, delegates 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, Clk.

'CAUGHT IT' AT LAST!

Hard as we have labored in our simple way as an Editor, to merit the constant and approving smile of Cousin Edward, he now has the heartless cruelty to drag us out before the public, to administer the following unceremonious and unfeeling reprimand, in his paper of the 31st ult:

'Our good friend Polk has raised a terrible splutter by his telegraphic correspondence with Vance and Steele; and many folks who never before heard of the Anson Polktonian now know there is such a paper.'

Now that bit of information tickles our vanity, Cousin Edward, but the 'Anson Polktonian' fully appreciating the inestimable advantage of having it communicated to the public, by the far famed Pee Dee Litesvillian, hastens, to render its grateful acknowledgments. But the little 'Polktonian,' feels that it was a cruel thrust, Cousin Edward, especially coming as it does, from a paper having such fame, as the Pee Dee Litesvillian.

'You are right, cousin Leonidas; make 'em come to law,' and 'knuckle down' too, if needs any. But here, let's not offend the friends of any gentleman by innuencing unjust charges against him.'

Right, cousin Edward, and we know you don't mean to 'innuence' that we have done anything of the kind.

'Some folks—good ones too—don't like the spirit manifested in your article about the Congressional nomination.'

Just to think we have done something that 'some folks' don't like! Cousin Edward, why didn't you tell us that we should always shape our articles so as to please every body even if it required us to run two or three men for the same office, at the same time? But just between us, that little indiscreet venture by the 'Polktonian' may be partially ascribed to the influence of a remark that we heard a man once make in regard to the Pee Dee Litesvillian.

THE HERALD IS FOR ASHE, AND HAS BEEN EVER SINCE HE ANNOUNCED HIMSELF A CANDIDATE

We'll Well! Well! Well!!!

'But why go parsing around to cast slurs and innuendoes on those who (as Philo S. White used to say) 'hearn different?'

We won't 'pr nce' a y more—we won't cast any more 's urs' or innuendoes.' And now cousin Edward, let's harmonize—

'Let us no more contend, nor blame each other, blam'd enough elsewhere, but strive, In offices of love, how we may lighten Each others burdens.'

P. S.—But cousin Edward, were you not mad, last week, anyhow?

OUR CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

This body meets in Wadesboro today and we hope and believe that wisdom and harmony will characterize its actions in the selection of men who are to represent our District.

The indications are that Mr. Ashe will, without doubt, be re-nominated as the counties of Robe on, Montgomery, Stanly, Union and Anson are for him on the first ballot, and probably others.

We will endeavor to give our readers the full proceedings next week.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

'That brilliant and gifted lawyer, Platt D. Walker, who carries an older head on young shoulders than any man we've lately found, is favorably spoken of in connection with the Attorney General's office at our next election. He would acceptably, worthily and honorably fill it; and it would afford the Edi or of this paper much pleasure to support his young friend for that or any other position; but "Dargan from the River country" the Herald must "stand to" first.'—Pee Dee Herald.

Glad to see our neighbor's estimate of the qualifications of Walker, and we believe the people would willingly have embraced any opportunity since he came among us, to have manifested their appreciation of his worth, and it is now probable that they may have that opportunity.

You remember, Cousin Edward, that his name was before the Convention at Rockingham two years ago, for Solicitor, but as the old daybook said "that was some succumlocution about the thing that turned it bottom up," and we never could understand it, for we have always thought he was deservedly popular, and could "fill that or any other position, acceptably, worthily and honorably."

The terrible state of affairs in South Carolina, as depicted in an article published by us, elsewhere, is but one of the links in the long chain of crimes, which are the legitimate fruits of Radical rule and tyranny in that State.

Her Treasury plundered, her talent driven from her council chambers, her virtue and pride trampled under the despotic heel of besotted ignorance, her sacred rights violently torn from her, at the point of the bayonet, with an unmitigated reign of tyranny, roving upon her for these long years, no wonder her people are groaning in the dark valleys of poverty, while starvation stares them in the face.

The white people of the South have all the while sought by every honorable means, to impress these ignorant negroes with the truth that the policy of the men whom they have so willingly but so blindly followed, inevitably and of necessity bring them face to face with this question of bread and meat. But the scoundrels will some day fall from their eyes and then indeed, will it require all the prudence, sagacity and wisdom of the leading minds of the South, to control the rage for retribution, with this outraged and deluded class.

THE STANLY BANNER.

Our enterprising young friend W. J. Boylan of the Concord Register, has established the above named paper at Albemarle, Stanly county, the first number of which is before us—His purpose, as he says, is to devote the paper to the development of the material resources of that county; and this of itself should commend it to the liberal patronage of that people, and secure for it the hearty wishes of true Carolinians. Success to you, friend Boylan.

The name of Rev. N. B. Cobb will be presented in the State Convention for the office of Supt. of Public Instruction. He graduated at our University, practiced law two years, and then devoted himself to the ministry having a fine education, a spotless character, as a christian gentleman, and enjoying the confidence and esteem of an extensive acquaintance throughout the whole State, and having a knowledge of the educational wants and necessities of our people, excelled by few, if any, in the State, his name would undoubtedly give material strength to our ticket.

The Congressional Convention for the Third District met in Fayetteville on the 31st ult., and nominated Hon. A. M. Waddill, the present able Representative from that District, for Congress.

J. D. Sandford of Duplin was chosen Elder, and J. H. Myrover of Fayetteville, and F. W. Kerchner of Wilmington, Delegates to the St. Louis Convention.

The Senate, after a prolonged debate has decided that it has the right to impeach Polk. If that body could ascertain that President Grant knew before he accepted the resignation of this man, that Congress had determined to prefer charges against him, simple justice requires that he should be impeached.

We see that Gen. D. H. Hill, Capt. C. B. Denson, C. H. Wiley, and Rev. N. B. Cobb, are all spoken of prominently for Superintendent of Public Instruction, by their respective friends. Either of them would fill the position ably and honorably.

The Democratic State Convention meets in Raleigh next Wednesday, the 14th, and we hope our county will be fully represented. By reference to the notice issued by Gen. W. R. Cox, Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, it will be seen that the Delegates will be passed over all the Roads in the State, except the W. & W. Road, and return for one first class fare. Let each township in our county see that they have at last two Delegates in the State Convention.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 2, 1876.

Washington must henceforth wear the palm for Filial Obedience. A few days ago, a young man, under 20 years of age, whose mother had brought him up more in the fear of her cowhide, than the Lord, or his fellow men, went off and got married without her knowledge or consent. After the marriage, he went home to the bride's house to live, and sent his mother word of what he had done. The old lady danced around for a few minutes like a hen on a hot griddle, and then taking the cowhide, which she had so often, more in sorrow than in anger, lovingly twined around him she started off to pay her respects to the newly married pair. Arriving at the bride's house, she did not send in her card, turned over at one corner, or rush eagerly in, and fold the young couple to her loving heart and give them her blessing, but she picked up a brick and threw it against the door with a crash that brought every inmate either to the door, or windows to see what was the matter. Among those who stuck their heads out of the window was the young bridegroom and bride. As soon as the fond mother beheld her offspring, the fierce determined look vanished from her face, and smiles and dimples took its place, like gleams of sunshine after a storm, and she hid the cowhide, that he knew 'n't to well in the folds of her dress. 'Come down, Thomas, dear, I want to see you,' she said in her gentlest and most affectionate tones, and he, hand in hand with his bride, came down to the door, expecting to receive her blessing, and he got it,—but not in the way he wanted. Scarcely had he reached the door, when his mother, who had quietly edged up to the steps, gave one bound forward caught him by the left ear, and then she rained such a shower of blows upon him, as only an outraged parent can give. 'So you went off and got married did you? so hissed. 'Well, I will show you that you are not going to get out of my clutches before you are twenty one, anyhow. Now come home with me, Sir,' and she rained blow after blow upon him, while he bore it like a little lamb, or as a dutiful son should. 'Box her ears for her, and come into the house,' the bride said; but he was made of sterner stuff than that. 'No, Mary,' he replied, 'Mother says I must go home with her, and I must,' and the old lady led him off, while the bride went in and closed the door. The young husband is again living with his mother, and running her errands as a dutiful son ought. And to judge from the haste with which he always returns after being sent out, it is to be inferred that there is something kept in 'pickles' for him, in case he stays too long.

The decorations of the Soldiers' Graves at Arlington, on the 30th, was on a larger and finer scale than ever before known. The weather was delightfully cool, and the attendance very large. In this Cemetery there are over 11,000 soldiers buried, over 4,000 of whom are unknown. The mansion house is some little distance from the cemetery, and the road between the two was spanned by eight arches, each one of which decorated in the most beautiful manner with flags and overgreens, each one bearing the names of some of our distinguished men during the late war, among whom were Lincoln, Thomas, Stanton, Farragut, Sumner and Ellsworth. The tomb of the 'Unknown' was very prettily ornamented with a large flag so shaped as to form a tent from the core of which were suspended garlands of roses and evergreens,

while the base of the tomb was completely hidden from view by wreaths of beautiful flowers. The poem by Benj. F. Taylor, beginning with 'Hail, fair Potomac; Mountain child set free; Bounder of States, and sweetheart of the sea; being unusually fine. Stewart I. Woodford, of New York, was the Orator of day. At other Cemeteries the decorations were also very fine.

Speaking of Ellsworth, who was shot at Alexandria, at the very outset of the war, both the wife and daughter of the man who shot him are now in Government employ. Much bitterness has been felt at this, and many efforts made to have them dismissed, but without avail.

The charges against Messrs. Kerr and Blaine have kept our city on the qui vive during the greater part of the week. The charge against Mr. Kerr, briefly stated, is this: A man by the name of A. P. Greene, who was formerly an officer in the Volunteers was appointed as a 2d Lieutenant in the regular army, July 20, 1866. He says he saw Kerr several times, and that Kerr recommended him for the position, and he was appointed without usual examination. Green was introduced to Kerr by a then Assistant Doorkeeper named Harney, and Greene afterwards paid Harney \$450. Harney says that he paid this money to Kerr, who was dissatisfied that it was not \$500. Kerr denies the charge in toto. Green does not believe that Kerr ever got a penny of this money. Harney has made some great blunder in his cross-examination and contradicted himself several times. He said that he knew Kerr intimately, that his memory was excellent; and that he had never applied to any other member of Congress to get Green's appointment. On cross examination it turns out that his intimacy with Kerr consisted in nodding to him: he could not remember either the street, or the number of the house where he lived in the City; and, finally, Mr. Strouse, a member of Congress in 1866, testifies that Harney applied to him for his assistance, and said that he (Harney) could make four or five hundred dollars if he got Green the appointment.

No man stands higher, in this City at least, than Speaker Kerr, for integrity of character and purity of life, and if he is found guilty then we may well feel that this has been one of Butler's 'bad years for Christians.'

The Republican Meeting at Mulcahy.

The meeting was organized by calling J. C. Carraway to the Chair, and A. M. Boggan to act as Secretary.

Chairman explained the object of the meeting, and expressed his gratification and pride in being honored as Chairman. Went on to say for the Constitutional Amendments.

Committee on order of business: Jno. Preslar, P. C. Horne, Ben Pratt, G. D. Sinclair and Wm. Nappier.

A. M. Boggan made a 'talk,' in which he warned the negroes not to vote for the Constitutional Amendments, if they wanted to preserve their freedom. Gave 'Zib' one or two hard thumps, but said he would say no more about him at present, as he was not yet a candidate. (Hadn't you better tell the delegates to the State Convention not to nominate Zeb, for if Sandy gets after him, he's 'gone up'.)

J. C. Carraway and W. Nappier were appointed delegates to the State Convention, whereupon Sidney Broadway, col., made decidedly the best speech of the occasion, in defence of the rights of the colored Republicans of the county. He gave them to understand in plain terms, that his race would no longer suffer 'the wool pulled over their eyes' by the few white men of the party in the county. Sandy Little also made a speech and coincided with Bro. Boggan. Pratt, colored, made a speech in which he told the negroes that they were prone to let their fingers stick to things that did not belong to them, and that it was ruining the party. It sent too many of their voters to the Penitentiary. He had read in a paper not long since that 26 of their number had been sent to 'Shenck's plantation' and only 'one white man, and that those 26 voters might have saved an election in this District. Told them to go home and

impress these truths on their wives and children. Boggan said if the Constitutional Amendments were adopted, the county governments would be abolished, as all county officers would be appointed.

They want Dockery for Governor, and W. A. Smith for Lt. Governor, and Rufus Barringer for Congress.

The meeting adjourned with the general impression that Sid. Broadway was deservedly the leading spirit of the body.

MULCAHY.

The Coming Canvass.

(Wilmington Star.)

Let our speakers do their duty manfully, wisely, powerfully, and let our quiet workers see to it that the organization of the party all through the State is thorough and effective. The campaign will be no mere holiday parade. Solid and earnest work must be done in every county. There will be doubtless a grand show of enthusiasm, but zeal must be tempered with judgment, and if the fire shall be kept up the flames must constantly fed with the best sort of fuel. The leader is a host in himself if he be a hero and a general, but a commander must have lieutenants and soldiers to carry out his instructions. The State Convention will do only a part of its duty when it nominates the strongest man in the State for Governor. Neither Vance nor any other man can fight the battle alone. The Convention must nominate a ticket every man of whom ought to be able to add dignity, ability and popular strength to the whole. The time has passed for rewarding any favorites except the favorites of the people, men who have the necessary fitness for the positions for which they are nominated, and who can be certainly elected. The whole ticket should be built of the stoutest timber in North Carolina, every plank and beam a power in itself.

We feel a deep interest, an interest, too, altogether free from personal entanglements and partial preference, in the choice of the gentlemen who are to be our standard bearers in the next fight. We would have the people left entirely free to make their own unaided and genuine choice. They are wiser in their day and generation than many politicians think they are. They know to a 't' whom they desire to fill to the places of trust and authority. They are supposed to wish that the ablest, purest and most available man shall be nominated. They know, either intuitively or by experience, exactly what persons will fill this bill.

(Greensboro Patriot.)

The nominations made, the work will begin in earnest. And work in downright earnest it will be. No walking over the course with tooting bands and empty parade. No! The men that take the lead in this contest may make up their minds to do some heavy work and be prepared to contest every foot of ground from the time they enter the field until the final ballot closes the struggle. There is everything to contend for, more than any one election ever presented before—the possession of the State, the electoral vote, and the constitutional amendments, any one of which, under ordinary circumstances, would make a vigorous fight; but all three combined will make it terrible. He who looks for a serene and lovely time, where the altitudinal goose will hang in fraternal amity, will be very much mistaken.

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It May Save Your Life.

This is no person living, but what suffers more or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. BOSCHER'S GERMAN SYRUP has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures astonishes every one that tries it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist, J. W. McLendon, & Co., and get a sample bottle for ten cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you. Regular size 75 cents. 8-ly

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Judge's Report, Amer. Int. Fair.



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The Pee Dee Herald

Published Weekly

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