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Have you renewed your subscription? If not send in your money at once, or that body. And well did he deserve the paper will be cut off. .

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. There is but little doubt if the opposition to the Democratic party can be marshalled in a solid phalanx at the next state elections, that it would result in its overthrow. It has so long abused the high trust which the people committed to it that all classes and conditions of men are turning their eyes away from it, and fervently wishfluent speech. ing its downfall. The success of the combined opposition in Virginia last year has amply demonstrated that the Democracy, like

"That fatal and perfidious bark, Built in the collipse, and rigged with curses dark,"

Has been abindoned, by the people, either to rot or sink. The anti-Bourbons in North Carolina, when united are far more numerous, and consequently more powerful than their opponents. The Irishman said the fleas would have pulled him out of bed, had they been unanimous. All who are opposed to the methods of the faction now in power in this state, and who are not hopeless of amelioration of our condition are earnestly requested to consider this. Could our differences be sunk, there would be no difficulty in achieving the desired consummation. The railroad policy of that party by

which the state has been without any compensation, stripped of a highly valnable property; our principal seaports reduced to way stations; our largest inland towns and cities 'discriminated against in the matter of railroad tariffs: and our state system, the hope and aim of Caldwell, of Morehead, and other patriots; vanish among the dream of things that were, all done for the now generally admitted purpose of sending Vance to the Senate and making that cross-road's demagogue, Jarvis Governor, has alienated thousands of the best men and votes. They see in it nothing but unmixed and short-sighted selfishness; and as that class is gene: ally of the opinion that parties are made for men, and not that men are made for parties, they are ready to abandon a gang who can without a blush, claim a sacrifice of vast public interests to the needs of party or party leaders. It is unnecessary, however, to enumerate or identify the anti-Bourbons. They are, it is true, at present in a loose and disjointed condition. Many of them despair of relief; many doubt or deny that any can come from the only organized party in the state that antagonizes the Democracy. To all we say, let us have a friendly conference; let us compare our differences; let us compromise our claims; let us discuss in what best manner we can move upon the common enemy; and let us close up our columns and drive him from his entrenched places of power. The Republican party is willing to act with any set of honest men in so praiseworthy a fight. To this end, we propose that before the time the next Republican State Convention is held, that the opponents of the Democrats, not heretofore Republicans, be invited to send delegates from every county in the state, though a delegate may not represent more than ten men; that these delegates meet at Raleigh at the time of the Republican Convention; that a free interchange of ideas and opinions be had; vant. that every thing' except principles be arbitrated; that leaders be alike select-Importation of Air. ed from every group of the opposition. To discourage the introduction of Should we not be able to harmonize. American canned meats into Germany such a meeting would be productive of the customs officers have contrived a good, in that it might be the sowing of three-fold duty upon such commodities. seed which would bear fruit two years the meat is taxed for itself; the can as from this time.

ous and grandly eloquent. His speech RALEIGH, March 8, '82. in reply to Mr. Saunders, a Greelevite, EDITOR POST: -- My first impulse on in New York in the great political conreading the last communication of your test of 1872 fully attests this fact. It Washington corresondent, who rewas the byword everywhere, "Dr. Garjoices in the non de plume of Ociols, 'nett took him down." His great speech was to suffer it to go unanswered, but in the anti-slavery convention held in after some reflection I have concluded New York long before the war, secured that it is my duty to reply. I have alhim the title of the ablest members of ways condemned newspaper controversies, and deprecate the present contest such a title, if his effort on that occainto which I have been drawn by Ociosion is to be judged by recent ones.la, on account of his egregious mis-Some men are great on one occasion statements relative to the work accomand infinitesimally small on other ocplished by congressman Hubbs in secasions. In fact occasion makes some curing the appointment of colored men

men and unmakes others. His greatto office. In vindication of the truth, ness did not consist of this kind. It is and in justice to myself, I am con almost universally conceded that he strained to answer Ociola, and to exwas great at home, abread and on every pose the errors of which he is wilfully occasion. Fe was a preacher of rate or ignorantly guilty. No doubt this well merit, possessed as he was of the most informed and reliable(?) correspondent at present lives and moves in a state

I chanced to be on the platform with of supreme complacency, exulting in him in 1878, in Boston, and it was then that I became personally and even inand Cippio of the Newbern Lodge, who timately acquainted with him. I then have had the effrontery to call in queslearned that his personal attachment tion the truth of certain assertions

coupled with his other winning quali made by him in a former communicaties, was of the strongest possible kind. tion. He, perhaps, regards his last ef-No man in America is more loved by fosion as an effectual crusher for both, those who knew him well, than was and says that having annihilated two Dr. Garnett by his large circle of adversaries at one blow, he is entitled friends in New York, and others who to take rank as a hero, second only to have met him. His genial nature that famous personage, Jack the Giant would present such a strong evidence of welcome that all conditions and races three at a stroke." Ociola will find, were at home when in his presence. however, that the weapon which he has No wonder his congregation shed bitter employed to dispose thus summarily of tears of regret, when by executive ac X. and Cippio was not of the nature of tion, and a nation's sanction, he was removed from the scene of his weary like the Australian boomerang, which years of toil and labor, to the far-off when improperly projected returns and benighted shores, where his forefathers falls with bruising effect upon the pate bathed their overheated foreheads in of the projector.

the tepid waters of the unbecalmed At-The point at issue between Ociola lantic. And as he long prayed, I supand myselt is the record of Mr. Hubbs pose, he returned to the land of his namember of Congress from the Second tivity to die, unmolested by the dis-District. That record, though covering turbing noise of races and classes.

only a few months, is one of which Mr. Who can forget the assistance he Hubbs may well be proud, and for rendered those fleeing "exodusters" which he is entitled to the commendawho, when feaching New York, found tion of his constituents. No other Rethemselves without food, raiment or publican Congressman from North Carshelter? How he kindly tendered them olina has ever done better than that the basement of his church, and used gentleman in the same length of time, Nichols, for Ociola to insinuate that he one of the normal schools in their upon this great subject personal efforts to obtain clothing and and it may not be an injustice to his food from a generous and hospitable predecessors to say that none have done public? None of us can forget how so well. But while I endorse and comgraciously his entreaties were respondmend Mr. Hubbs' course thus far, I do ed to, and now after all secured means. not see that it entitles him to special and sent them on their way rejoicing. praise or enlogy. He was nominated His memory is deserving of any and elected to congress by colored Retribute that may be paid him, certainpublicans, and it is certainly his boun. ly a better one than I can pay. His den duty to labor to obtain for the colexample should serve as a light to ored mea of North Carolina political guide those who would take his place, recognition and a just portion of govin proper avenues; his life should be a ernment patronage. To fail to exert chart to point the comisg youth to the his influence to its utmost in this direcion would be to prove himself unworheight which he should attain; his thy of the confidence and support of achievements should stimulate the exhis people and party. I believe Mr. ertion of every ambitious school-boy, Hubbs to be a fair minded and conscithat he too may attain an end no less glorious. All should revera his mementious gentleman, and while very ory, not simply because he was great, justly ambitious of a favorable verdict upon his congressional career, I am but because he was equally good and confident that he despises all attempts just. The foul hand of slander never made to unduly magnify his record. He polluted his garments. His whole life, is certainly incapable of working to apso far as we know, was without a stain propriate to himself credit for appoint -it having stood the test, throughout. ments made which clearly belong to unimpeached and unimpeachable. He another or others. This being true was pure, not simply as a man, but as a that gentleman should pray to be de-Christian, and cherished an ardent livered from all such friends as Ociola, hope of attaining a glorious end. Revowho in' writing him up gives a grossly lution in governments, and changes in ad exaggerated account of his services. I ministrative policy may continue to excite public alarm and unsettle mercandoubt not that the two communications tile and industrial interests, but time appearing in the Post from the pen of will always be found to eulogize the Oceoia were as mortifying to Mr. Hubbs memory and deplore the loss of any as they were discreditable to their author. To the first article I wrote an great and good men, especially when immediate and good natured reply, suphis works have been instrumental in posing that Ociola would stand correctguarding a nation's rights and promoting a nation's safety, and for these ed; but instead of submitting to a just reasons I have taken occasion, briefly, criticism, he makes haste to prepare an elaborate rejoinder, in which he reiterto point out the commanding traits in the character of a noble public serates all his former assertions \* and endeavored to pat me to rout by turning J. C. D. upon me the terrible battery of his sarcasm.

This was about as much as Mr. Hubbs should Mr. P. accept of the nomination had to do with Mr. Outlaw's obtaining of the Republicans and be elected, he a position under the government. I may forget the bridge that has carried have the testimony of Col. Thos. B. him safely over as some others have Keogh that he and Mr. Harris called done, who are indebted to Republican on Mr. Lincoln, Secretary of War, and voters for their official honors. We that Mr. Harris urged, and in fact demanded, Outlaw's immediate appointment. The Secretary at that time was place. One thing we will say, how not even aware that Mr. O's. papers were on file, though Ociola would attribute his appointment to the mere fact of Mr. Hubbs' having walked with him over to the Department of War where he went for the purpose of sub-Republicans. mitting his application and recommen-

dations. At the interview between Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Harris the latter obtained a promise before leaving that Mr. Outlaw should have a place, and this gentleman was at once examined preparing for war."

and appointed to the only vacancy then existing in the Department. Mr. Outhis signal triumph over X, of the Post, law acknowledged in graceful and convention for the purpose of sending grateful language that he owed his appointment to Mr. Harris' efforts in his also appointed a committee to draw un behalf, and as I stated in my previous a constitution and by-laws for the club communication his letter containing as a permanent organization so that this acknowledgment was read before the late colored convention held in this city. Will Ociola dare to reassert that Mr. Hubbs procured for Mr. Outlaw a clerkship in the War Department, and that too against the testimony of Col. Killer, who is reputed to have "killed Keogh and Mr. O's own written statement?

I am hardly justified in consuming the space necessary to contradict Ociola's assertion that Messrs. Hamlin and the unerring and fatal dart, but rather | Hunter. clerks, in the Raleigh postoffice, owe their positions too to Mr. Hubbs' influence. Mr. Hunter was appointed by Gov. Holden, theu postmaster, without Mr. Hubbs' knowledge and was retained on the succession of Hon, John Nichols to the postmastership on the personal recommendation of Hon. James'H. Harris. Mr. Harris also presented and urged the claim of Jas. E. Hamlin in so forcible a mauner that Mr. Nichols was induced to take that young gentleman into the postoffice. It is an unmerited reflec-

Call for a State Convention of Colored Citizens of North Car. olina, to Meet in Goldsboro on the 29th of March. Whereas the colored citizens of Onswill reserve our judgment on this question till further developments take ever, that there are some Republicans here, as elsewhere, who need a regeneration and re-baptizing in the pure and unadulterated principles of the Republican party before they are fit to be called by the title of true and honest

The colored voters here are about as alert and active as to their political and civil interests as anywhere in the state. "In the time of peace they are

On the night of March 1st, they met and tock steps towards calling a county

delegates to Goldsboro on the 23th, and matters relating to their educational and political welfare in the future might be facilitated with the least trouble and inconvenience. So long as

the colored Republicans of Rowan have such watchmen in-the political tower as Prof. A.S. Richardson, the talented and vigorcus editor of the Zion's Star P. C. Hall, W. E. Henderson, H. H. Bingham and others, there is not much danger of their being cijled and allured to the support of any candidate by a batch cf not-tc-be-fu'filled-pledges. So far as the negro voter is concerned the future campaign is to be run on a 'eash system." No bankrupt aspirant, nor political insolvent whose safe key is in the keeping of the Democratic party need apply, for "poor trust is dead, bad pav killed him."

We have made several visits to the State Colored Normal School under the charge of Rev. F. O. Crosby, assisted by Prof. A. L. Richardson. The colored people here are very much pleased tion on our excellent postmaster, Mr. and grateful for the establishment of

low county assembled in convention on the 7th of January prox, at Jackson-The ville, to consider matters appertaining to their rights as citizens of the United States, and of North Carolina; cspecially in the matter of colored citizens in Onslow and many other coun, ties of the state being excl.ded from the jury box.

And whereas said convention did unanimously adopt resolutions calling a state convention to assemble in Goldsboro on Wednesday the 29th of March, ult., at 12 o'clock M., to take such steps as may be deemed advisable relative to the gross outrage and infringement upon our rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and of North Carolina.

We deem it grossly inconconsistent with the spirit of our system of government that a portion of the citizens of the state because of the complexion of their skins, should be denied their constitutional rights of representation where their lives, liberties, characters and property are at stake.

We consider it of the greatest importance that this inesteemable boon of freedom-the heritage of citizenship should be guarded with zealous and watchful care.

We regret exceedingly that in conseuence of the Bourbon spirit which controls temparily the political power in our State, the stigma should go out to the world that ever a portion of the citizens of the Old North State should conspire to rob their weaker brethren and fellow citizens of their constitutional rights.

Believing that the better portion of our fellow citizens will denouace this great injustice done our race, and that the great medium of public sentiment -the press, will condemn the faithless guardians who thus betrays the highest trust of the people, we look forward to

brighter era. We give our unqualified endorsement and hearty approval to the call of a state convention and earnestly invite a free expression from the press and people

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Dr. Henry Highland Garnett TARBORO, N. C., March 15, 1882. EDITOR POST .- Dr. 'Garnett is dead! and no man who reads American history is insensible of the vacuum that remains to be filled. Born a slave exemption from duty of the covering though descended from a distinguished grand sire, he rose by dint of unremit- of articles free from duty, formerly if ting exertion from the lowest depth of not now the rule in France. In the year 1805 he and Guy Lussae were in human society, or human slavery if you Paris engaged in their experiments on choose, to the highest round of the ladthe compression of air. The two scider of honor and fame. He was not entists found themselves in need of a great in an ordinary sense, but great when associated with great men and measures. His success on the stage on the time, and the rate of import upon which he acted placed him in the foremost rank of the advocates who struggled in behalf emancipation. Who can

I have neither the time nor the in clination, Mr. Editor, to answer Ociola's last in detail, nor have you the space to yield for such a purpose. The case stated in a few words is this; fine ironware; and the labels are com-Ociola who holds an appointment in pelled to pay another high duty as Washington apparently had some end chromo lithographs. Apparently to to serve which he concluded could be justify the customs charges upon the better reached through his pronounccovering of imported goods, a Berlin ing a panegyrie upon Congressman paper relates how Alexander Von Hubbs. This he proceeded to do, but Humboldt once took advantage of the not satisfied with the somewhat meagre showing of his record he hesitated not to make a remarkable and highly enviable record for our congressmen by a bold and reckless disregard of the truth. I at once replied to that part of the writer's eulogy in which he gave Mr. Hubbs credit for appointments large number of glass tubes. This arwith which he had little or nothing to ticle was exceedingly dear in France at do, and insisted that he should not be imported glass tubes was something landed above his deserts and at the exalarming. Humboldt sent an order to pense of other faithful and realous lead-Germany for the needed articles, and ers of our party in the state. Ociola gave directions that the manufacturer

would go out of his community and district and confer with Mr. Hubbs to attendance is not as large as could be at home relative to the clerkship to be pects of the number increasing by next filled in the postoffice at Raleigh. It year. If those attending have the dewas understood on Mr. Nichols' suc- sire to become proficient teachers in cession to the postmastership that there were to be two or more colored clerks appointed and in making his selections it was natural that he should consult such leading colored men as Hon. James H. Harris, Stewart Elison, Esq., and others living right here at the capitol city. Every postmaster has the appointment of his own subordinates, and it is an insult to an intelligent man for Ociola to tell us that Mr. Hubbs, and not Mr. Nichols, appointed Messrs. Hunter and Hamlin. We feel friendly toward Ociola and

would tender him a bit of friendly ad vice. Let him stick to his legitimate business, perform his duties faithfully draw his monthly stipend regularly and leave off trying to make records for North Carolina congressmen and dictating to North Carolina Republicans. If he is a friend and admirer of Mr. Hubbs we assure him that he can serve that gentleman best by his silence. Many a man has damned both himself and others by recklessly rushing in to print. Let Ociola beware !

SALISBURY, N. C., March 25, '82. EDITOR POST:-Your correspondent boarded the train at Greensboro Tuesday morning of the 28th ult., for the above place, where we arrived all safe and sound. We were met at the depot by our congeniat friend, Kev. F.C. Potter, the energetic and much esteemed pastor in charge of the colored Presbyterian church of this place. We are also his guest, and he has laid us under

many special obligations to him for the kind offices rendered us in making our visit so pleasant, and facilitating our efforts in increasing the subscription list of the Post.

In the Presbyterian church, accord ing to a previous notice, we addressed a large and appreciative audience on the question of the present movement among our people to secure their political and civil rights, and also on some vital topics pertaining to our necessities as a race. We managed to throw a little leaven on the jury question into their midst, which we have reason to believe will leaven nearly the whole lump before the 29th.

Politics in this place seems to b "booming." There is a great deal of talk about the "Independent morement," as the most of your readers know that one of the Independent anti-Bourbon converts-Hon. Chas. Pricedisliked this and in a second instalment resides here. Mr. Price, we underdelivered himself in a manner that has stand, and Dr. Ramsey, who it is claim-

midst. The number-forty-seventhe exclusion of his fellow-Republicans | desired but there are favorable pros- | pression egates March to twic proportion to the zeal and efforts of membe their instructors to assist them in this tives. delega direction then the school will have acproper complished the mission for which it will be was started. The Parochial Presbyte-And rian school is superintended by Prof. L. attend Cum Hubbard, the excellent disciplinarian Leary, and instructor. This school numbers 137 on the enrollment, and is progress-Hali ing finely in the acquirement of a Edg son, F Guilt Cray B Ab Rich Colu Spauld

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knowledge of the three "R's." The people of Salisbury we found very affable, hospitable and benevolent. May they be happy, prosperous and contented in every regard is the wish of your correspondent.

С. Н. М. More anon. Alfred From the day that President Arthur was inaugurated he has been the Presi-Jones. dent of the whole people and the equal friend of all equally deserving Repubman, licans. He has known neither Grant nor anti-Grant, neither stalwart nor half-breed. There is no sense in any ins, W Way continuation of meaningless factional lines or designations. The President's som, E aim, so far as party action is concerned, has been and is to unite all Republiner. cans. But it is not to be a union of some against others. If we are to have harmony it is not to be based upon the Price, political massacre of any Republicans. There are not too many voters in our party, and all have equal rights. It is now about six months since the death of Presiden' Garfield. Great NO. 1 honors have been paid him, as it was fitting should be done. It is now time for enough independence of thought and action to be asserted to put an end to all unmanly holding of breath. and to brush aside the popinjays who think to enslave men with their formu-

las and their foolish exactions. General Garfield has been President, and his name will ever be spoken with the reverence due to him and his station. But even the Saviour of many ind is discussed, and Garfield will be. It not blasphem; to say that he had weaknesses, nor is it even reprehensible to say that he did some things which had much better have been left undone. This country will not banish all who did not sgree with him, por will public opinion finally sustain their public persecution. - National Republi-

Sweet simplicity :- "You must have been leaning up against the banisters, Augey, dear," affectionately remarked the fair girl's grand-nother as she brought her spectacies to'a correct focus and took another look at the stains on the waist of Augey's dress. "Them ain't no banister stains," returned the

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