THE WILMINGTON POST. W. P. CANADAY, Proprietor.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MORNING, MARCH 26, 1882

TLURED CONVENTION. and convenes at Goldsboro on Wendesday heat, and we believe it will be the largest and most important a semblage of colored men ever convened in the with. The treatment of the colored citizens by the officers of the law has made the convection a necessity, and it they go there and act wisely and conservatively we have no doubt but what the convention will result in great good to the face.

The adiation of the jury question itas already resulted in colored men leink placed on juries in eight counties hat never knew of a colored juror befliet. And we have been reliably inormed that the commissioners of two undre counties have promised to favorably consider the matter. Therefore if milling more is accomplished the agifution has paid handsomely. But the good work should not be stopped until every colored man in North Carolina has the same rights and privileges in The court house that are enjoyed by quhery merican citizens.

ti the convention will appoint a committee of leading cotored men who will took after the interests of the colored entry and not turn it into a political committee, whose duty it shall be to look after all important cases where colored men are interested, and in case a colored citiz n's rights are not properiv protected in the state; courts, on account of his color, to take it into the U.S. Courts and fight it out there, we have no doubt but what the committee will be of vast benefit to the cause .--The removal of balf a dezen cases from state courts to U.S Courts, showing the commissioners that the colored peoare determined to have their rights within the law, and we guarantee that the colored , citizens of every county in the state will be put on the jury. The committee can raise money and employ the best legal talent in the state to take charge of the interests of their race. properly constituted of men who will atexpense of removal of causes from the edunties tofthe U.S. Courts will have to be heurn by the counties where the apprinted, and it will cost thoasdi diollars, therefore this alone well necessarily compel the commisconcts to so conduct the county affairs Literive no excuse for such removal. dal, D.A. McRae's opinion on this abject, unblished some time ago in the Poor, is very clear; in fact the whole inistion is argued from a legal standfromif, and if the convention will conider the opinion thoroughly they can act with better judgment. We shall not have an opportunity to shy more on this subject until after the convention, but we do hope that the delegates will go there and act with such propriety and deliberation, that their cause will be successful in the state. They should, as we sincerely hope they will, lay aside all personal prejudices and act harmoniously for the good of their race. The originators of the convention desired the colored people to have. their rights in the jury box, and the convention should not, and we believe will not, be turned into a political convention for the benefit of any one man politically. The colored people of North Carolina have too much at stake to allow any man's personal feelings to interfere in the great cause they are now considerig. The convention is a colored assembly; one gotten up for the benefit of the colored race, and they should consider questions entirely that the race is concerned in, and these questions only. They can succeed if they take that course; they will fail should they adopt another.

for investment and iemployment fir their sons. And the time is not long off when it will be done whether in this case or not, PUBLIC SCHOOL". Senator John A. Logan made an able argument in the Senate on the

ed friends looking to such enterprises

16th in favor of public schools. He has offered a bill appropriating all the dirge of him who died within their revenue from spirits that is collected sound and sight, are echoed in the by the U.S. Government to public school purposes. And in his speech he advocated the adoption of the bill by Congress with an argument unanswerable. The friend of public schools is a friend to the people indeed. And the thanks of every poor man in the land is due to the distinguished Senator from Illinois, Jno. A: Logan, for his efforts in their behalf. We should think that the friends of education could get up petitions to Congress

praying the passage of the bill at once. Whatever will tend towards the advancement of the people should be sup ported by the newspapers of the country, and shall be by us. The mechanic and laboring men are unable to send their children off to school, therefore we must have them at home, we can't have them without money and the state will not furnish the money. So the bill of Senator Logan provides for this, and appropriates about \$65,000,000 to pay the expense of public schools. We hope the bill will at once pass.

Every leading colored man in the to support an anti-Bourbon movement state has been made a delegate to the Goldsboro convention. "There can be no doubt of the amount of brains in trust will never be credited. Of course the assemblage; now we hope they will we may expect a strenuous fight from show equally as much harmony.

J. H Harris, Jas. E. O'Hara, G. L. tant that ever demanded human suf-Mabson, G. W. Price, jr., Bishop Hood, | frage. And they will omit nothing in John C. Dancy, W. P. Mabson, J. T. their warfare that will aid them to still Reynolds, I. B. Abbott, G. H. White, retain the power which they have so G. T. Wassom, John S. Leary, Chas. H. long dishonored. But their exertions Moore, John Newell, C. N. Hunter, J. | will prove fatile and only the desperate E. Sampson, George A. Schurlock and efforts of a sinking party. We imagine Eustice Green are the kind of material that the botanic lips of Oscar Wilder the Goldsboro convention is male tp printing the beauties of the lilly and of. With such men we may expect the meekness of the daisy c uld not grand results for the cause of equal sound half so fascinating as the Demojustice. Every colored man should secollect, Many a poor and innocent negro has gone when he takes his seat in the Goldsto the sallows from the fact that he had boro convention, that he owes a duty to mo-money to employ council; and thous- | himself, to his race and to his God, and and hey becasent to the penitentiar; on he should faithfully fulfil that duty. the same account. This committee, if Let every colorel man who visits. Goldsboro think only of the great good schil to their duty, can put a stop to he may accomplish for his race by consuch an infamous policy yery soon. The ducting himself with propriety.

I have heard when he was spoken to about his dilatoriness in acting he said TO THE REPUBLICAN OF NORTH he hesitated about it because he thought the people might suppose he wanted to reverse the policy of him who had gone before. It is wonderful that he has been able to move on at all. Then when I see aftacks on the dead Garfield I can't criticise them. They make me shudder. The waves that broke upon the beach at Elberon, and as they hearts of every man, woman and child in this great country and will be as ng as the waves roll and as long as

hearts beat. The ticket stands: Governor-Alfred II. Littlefield, of Lincoln. Lieu tenant Governor-Henry H. Fay, of Newport. Secretary of State-Joshua party as theirs. And why is it, my M. Addeman, of Providence. Attorney General-Samuel P. Colt, of Bristol. General Treasurer-Samuel Clark, f Lincoln. The election occurs on the h of April.-N. Y. Herald.

------FAYETIEVILLE, N. C.,) March 20, 1882. EDITOR WILMINGTON POST:

As the time matures for the great political battle the Bourbons begin to apprehend that the tenor of the situation is decidedly against them. Already the cabal of Democratic wirepullers are apparent and developing themselves in the usual way, and we suppose they are not to depart from the old mandate which was once issued by "save the state Cox." The language has been advanced by some Democrats that when the party lines are drawn that many of those who have declared

would be decoyed block into the Democratic column, an assertion which we the Bourbons, for they concede that the near contest will be the most impor-

cratic eulogiums which will soon be

For the Post. CARULINA.

RALEIGH, March 11th, 1882.

I, as one of them feel it my duty to speak in regard to the shameful way the colored Republicans of North Carolina are treated, and I think it is time that we should open our eyes to the great wrong that is being done to usmight as well say we are below zero. From the hands of the national government we receive little or no patoneg . We labor for its sustenance as much as the whites. Our votes are of as much value to the Republican

the distribution of its gifts whereby we can live as well as the whites?

see the great neglect that is being shown us? In Washington City where the great government departments are, there is a great deal of work carried on. work of a thousand or more different kinds, and work that the black man and woman can do just as well as the whites. There is work to do that those who have never seen a book, and don't know A from B. can do; still the black man and woman never get it and the morals, and if there comes a cause

they answer, "I hay'nt the time at pres- coming elections stand on our princi-

the case every time you see them open their eyes to the statements I

principle. By our votes we have put him where he gets his thousaeds, and should we have occasion to ask him for a small favor he can't do it. "While the county was being canvassed for him and his opponents he would say to us, "do all you can for me and I will remember you." The next time you go to him he knows you not. And it

is even so in nearly every thing. I in the recognition of our rights we would like very much indeed for some of our colored friends to go to Washington and go through the several departments and see how few people of color are employed, and especially from North Carolina. The Old North State is certainly entitled to some showing and that among the colored people. - I friends that we are not recognized in think there are one hunired and thirty-seven now employed that claim the citizenship of this state and really I

Why I ask? Is it not time for us to don't believe they have been home to vote since they first left. And if they shou'd come home their friends would not know them they have been away so long. I am quite sure there are some colored ladies that are fully competent to fill some of the offices in the departments as well as white ones. But you may go through them all, and you will scarcely see a colored lady, and if you do find them they are like ang is people, puts him in the postoffice, and yisits, few and far between. Why is in all probability for the purpose of you do find them they are like ang ls whiles get it almost regardless of this s? If it is prejudice let us see wherein it can be remedied. In con-

for his removal it takes a world clusion, I will mention Hon, W. P. of power to send him out. Now, just Canaday as one of the best Republicans let a colored man go to Washington, in the state and a man that has ever especially from Nerth Carolina, and been a friend to us. North Carolina try for a place, if it is, only to clean never owned a better citiz in and she spittoons, sweep and scrub, and ten to should be proul of so honored a son. one he will be dilly-dallied with for a have net this gentleman several times year or more, and at the end get noth- and from what I know and hear have ing. You go to the Representatives of no doubt but that all who know Mr. the party, that you have voted for to Canaday will endorse this statement of send there, and ask them to go with his worth, and until we see something you around to the several departments to convince us, shall ever believe him and help-you to get a situation, and to be our friend. Now let us in the

ent, but come around at such and such ples, stick to our party and carry the a time, and I will try and spare you a state and then we can demand our

little while." You go as per promise, rights and get them as our people do and when you meet them it is this .-- in two or three other southern states. "Really, So and So, I have not the time I for one am auxious to see a change of to to-day; I have some very important affairs in North Carolina, and I really business to attend to." And that is hope our white Republican friends will

THE GOLDSBORO POSTOFFICE. We clip the editorial below from our valuable contemporary the Goldsboro Star.

There is much rejoicing in a certain, circle of Goldsboro society about James H. Hatcher's arrest in connection with

the postoflice steal. If the young man is guilty as charged by John R. Smith and the immaculate ex-Postmaster H. L. Grant, he should be punished to the fullest extent of the law, and this is the general expression of the colored people in Goldsboro. But whatsoever disgrace is attached to this stealing, does not in any way affect the colored people in this community, but rather falls with heavy weight upon the management of the Goldsboro postoffice and upon the shoulders of our inefficient and unlettered postmaster. First, because the postmaster employed Hatcher on his own accord and contrary to the wishes of the colored citizens of Wayne coun-

ty. Second, Hatcher was not indorsed or recommended by a single colored person in Goldsboro, and notwithstanding the colored citizens recommended two worthy and competent colored gentlemen for the position. John R. Snith told it in Domocrat. tic circles, that he would not employ any one of the negroes recommended, and this declaration he kept to the letter. But what did he do? He picked up a boy between 17 and 18 years of age against the wishes of the colored

disgracing the boy and the colored peo-

ple in general. The Democrats and hungry , white office-seeking, horn snoggling Republicans are pointing their fore-finger at the editor of the Star for forcing John R. Smith to take a negro in the office. Yes, fellow-citizens the Star advocated the appointment of a negro to that position, and the columns of our paper are still open for that advocacy, but at the same time we advocated the claims of a man and not an irresponsible boy. And you, gentlemen, who are laughing at the downfall of the poor boy will have the pleasure of being waited upon at the general delivery by a colored gentleman before the ides of another March, and you mark it.

In an article entitled "Estheticism Old and New." Our Continent aptly 88.78;

"As for curious fancies of flowers and costumes; we may say that as a coxcomb in his immaculate dress is a walking protest against slovenness, so the new estheticism, as yet undefined and restless, is a standing rebuke to the

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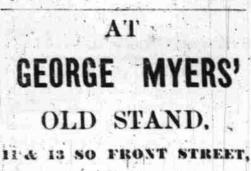
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RAILROAD.

We are informed that Mr. E. F. Mar tin proposes to lay his plan for a railroad to Jacksonville, Onslow county, before the colored convention at Goldsbore. He says if he can get the necesmary amount subscribed to grade and tie the Boad he can get the iron and running stock-outside. He uses a very strong argument why the colored people of the state should take hold of it. namely: that there is not a machine shop in the state or the country where a colored man can send his son to learn to be a machinist, and if the colored

Every colored delegate should study how he can best serve the great cause of equal rights in the courts of the state.

Let the leaders of the colored people of the Democratic party that there and lay aside all personal prejudices towards each other and work harmoniously for their people at the Goldsboro convention.

Success should be the desire of every colored man in the convention on the 29th and if proper wisdom prevails there can be no doubt of that.

> The enemies of the colored people are in the habit of saying that they cannot hold a harmonious convention. We hope the delegates at Goldsboro will give the lie to that assertion.

Rhode Island Republicans.

A noteworthy incident in the Republican State Convention of Rhode Iswas a timely speech by ex-Governor-C. C. Van Zandt, who was a delegate from Newport. The state officers were renominated by acclamation with the exception of Attorney General Sayles, who preemptorily declined further service. Mr. Sayles' successor will be Assistant Attorney General S. P. Colt. Governor Van Zandt, who in the course of his speech was repeatedly interrupted with applause, said: The Republican party has got to be united to accomplish anything. It has got to take by the hand such men as James G Blaine and Roscoe Conkling and all the other representative men who have fought the battles of this country in the past and sustain them as well as it can; not to give them the highest offices in the gift of the country, perhaps, but to remember what those men have done for the Republican party

and not to quarrel about their excellencies and their defects. There never was a truer parable spoken, and it ought to be written in letters of gold, that a house divided against itself cannot stand. All we want to do is to stand by the principles of the party and if our public men go wrong to set them right and not be the followers of any distinctive man in the party. What I want the Republicans of Rhode Island to do is to sustain by every means in their power the administra-tion of the President. It grieves me beyond expression when 1 see him criticised by them in spirit as a man who came into office, taking a glittering, gilded bauble into his hands which floated to him upon a sea of tears. I know the emotions that Mr. Arthur exmanship, perienced during the period of the lin-

procounced on the stump by the silvertongued orators of Democracy with supation. plication to the voters to forget the past bludders and disloyal acts of their party and to send a majority of their candidates to the legislature in order that they may reelect a Democratic U S. Senator, but their cutreaties will be of no avait, North Carolina is destined to have a Républican Senator after the 1th of next March. The minds of the people have been made up fand cannot

be reversed. . They will remember thatthe Prohibition issue of last year was engendered and fostered by the leaders then that party engaged in an effort to

mar the rights and libertics of the people of North Carolina, Aud would have accomplished their cherished purpose had it not been for the Republican party whose forces were concentrated and arrayed against that Democratic measure, and ultimately succeeded in defeating it and rescuing the state from that destruction which she had been assigned to by the Democratic party. Again the people know that the present intricate state of affairs is directly due to Democratic rule. The county governments held by the Democrats have ceased to be givin and are trans-

formed in to arourary organizations, the voice of the people has been shiftland on Thursday, the 16th instant, ed; the minority has predominated over the majority, which is a dangerous ascendency, and is without precedent in the history of the state, and if not timely chicked will eventually crush out the spirit of local nucleo. Increfore in view of such political maifeasance it is sate to say (that no demonstration on the part of the Democratic party can ever wipe away that defeat which is emblazmed upon its future. No longer can that party impede the Oid North State in her grand march to progress and prosperity. The Republican party remains the only political power to redress her grievance and to that noble end its triumph are assured. John W. Shackeifurd, the crested knight of Democracy and would-be Congressman, pretending to represent the Cape Fear district at Washington. has disappointed some of his Democratic admirers in this section who helped to send him there with the expectation of great things from him as a national legislator. But the Democrats should not be despondent with their chosen representative, they should esteem him for the remainder of his term as a transitory monument of one of their recent blunders, for Shackelford's nomination was certainly a grave mistake and his election (if he was elected) was a blur upon the roll of trae states-

While some of this important business have made herein, and not wait for us is helping the white man to get a situ-

There are two Representatives, to my knowing that will not come under the above accusation, those two are the Hon. John A. Hyman and the Hon. Olando Hubbs. The first named gentleman succeeded in securing about 38 or 37 appointments while he was there, and out of that number only three or four whites. Does that not show that he did not forget his race? And should we not give him great credit-YES.

Though a great many whites have ill will to-day for getting appointments for are 51 distric's, 33 white and 18 colored. so many colored men. Hon. Olando Hubbs, the present Republican member of Congress from

made until the first Monday in Janua-North Carolina, is doing a good part by ry, which would not give time without us. He is not one to tell the black conflicting with the planting season, man I can't and the white man I can or at least that is the excuse. But he treats them all alike; and says I have found the schools generally

in good condition, especially where I if anything can be done for you I will certainly do it. And what more can could get the teacher to agree to have we expect of any man? Some that a public examination at the close of have applied to him and have not been the school, I shall make it a point in successful, forget that it takes time for the future that if a teacher will not all things, and seem to think that he agree to have a public exhibition at (Hubbs) should go around to all the the expiration of his term, I will not departments until he gets them a place, recommend such teacher to be employed, not caring whether he sees inside the for I have learned by experience that a House at the Capital or no. That is workman who is not willing to have too much to ask of any one. He is his work examined is not worthy of one I believe that is ever faithful

patronge. ful to his duties, for at his post you We hope to have all the schools in will find him all times. We should the county in operation next fall; our take care of such leaders my friends, eachers are, as a general thing, studyand when they are nominated for office ing and striving hard to prepare themlet us give them our hearty support selves for the important task. We have and keep them where they will do some silicient teachers, both white and good for our party and our race,colored in the county, but they are few and tar beiween. It gives me great en-While these two gentlemen have done the good part by us there couragement, when I know that the are others of the Republican leaders newspper men of both political parties who have refused to help us at all only are all members of my party, viz: the in a way to secure our votes. Once in the educational party, and I feel proud a while the masses are aroused to this.] of the privilege tendered me by you great question and agitate it for a little giving me the opportunity of encourwhile. They push the colored leaders sging my th schers through your colto the front and tell them to fight for umu#. their rights and they shall be upheld

Will our good colored leading Republicans begin the strike and work very earnestly until some of the wishy-washy white Republicans, Mr. A. or B. that can be injured by this strike comes to him and offers him some petty office or position of some kind just to keep him quiet. And I am sorry to say Mr. Leader quickly accepts and goes on his; terested, will be there on the 10th, 11th way rejoicing, thinking he has been very lucky. His interest is now all dead for his people and his party. For he is provided for; my friends; let us be true to our colors, and let none of u be

such a lesder as described above. His friends eagerly watch and wait now to see if he will speak one word in their

gross materialism and grikding utility rianism of the age. The satire is based to rally and fight them for our interest upon truth that England has become and rights. Shall we have a change? 'a nation of shopkeepers.' What are her idole? Material power, revenue,

Very respectfully, A YOUNG REPUBLICAN.

SHALLOTTE, N. C., March 16, '82. EDITOR OF THE POST:

FIRE WORKS may conduce to these creature comforts. Now there is something better than oll this-an ideal for which the great be nurtured and trained. It is Sig: - You will please, if you think FIRE CRACKERS! the realm of taste, of which ideal beauproper, make the following publicaty is queen. Only let us return to one tion in that welcome visitor, the Post. thought: as Plato declared that there I have completed my tour through the could be no beauty without goodness, MINCE MEAT and Cousintfound the perfect unshrinecounty; I have visited and inspected 20 ment of beauty in God, so let us be schools. There are only 22 in the vigilant lest the new estheticism becounty, 10 white and 12 colored; there come a pander to vice and a foe to the PLUMB PUPDING pure religion , and undefiled which, according to the Apostle, find its expo-The reason no more s hools are runnonet and eliustration in charity and ning is the apportionment : was not Family Supplies! purity." NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Prices will suit as well as goods, at SCHUTTE'S CAFE. 11 & 13.SO, FRONT S1 NO. 8 GRANITE ROW, FRONT Home Made Candy, STREET. PURE AND WHOLESOME HAVE OPENED MY FASHION-All kinds Made Freshevery day at RESTAURANT. ; Second St, 31 door below Post Offee. dec 10 ig am prepared to take boarders by th WEEK, and MONTH First Class Acommoda-

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