WILMINGTON, N. C..

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1882.

Important to Subscribers We will not carry dead heads on our list. Send in your subscription or your paper will fail to reach you.

Every county in the state should be represented in the Republican state convention The Republican party is the people's party, not to be controlled by rings and cliques, as it was from 1868 to 1876. It was so in those days that a few revenue officers, deputy marshals and office scekers would get together and make nominations, but that is all to be storped now. And we hope to see the people themselves at Raleigh for the purpose of making nominations that will be elected, not for the purpose of giving them prominence at Washington for official patronage.

SECOND DISTRICT CONGRES-SIONAL COMMITTEE.

The Republican committee of the second congressional district met al Goldsboro on Friday last, and after a full and free consultation they ordered a congressional convention to be held on the 19th day of July, 1882, at Wilson, N. C. We wish our friends a very happy, harmonious and successful convention, and that the nomince will be elected by a large majority. The Re publicans of the second district should be very careful and so act that a good reliable man is sent to congress, one that will represent the political sentiments of his people, and at the same time work in their interest, such a man they have now, and such a man they should send.

DR. J J. MOTT'S CARD.

We publish in another column a card from Dr. Mott chairmen of the state Republican committee. The card was drawn out by a false report started by the enemies of the liberal alliance, to the effect that Dr. Mott had mide certain pledges, that in case Cooper was confirmed he would do all he could to prevent an alliance between the Republicans and liberal anti-bourbons. Dr. Mott says he is fully to sympathy with &c. the liberal movement, and shall do all in his power to make the alliance a grand success.

The men who are trying to preven the liberals and the Republicans from forming a combination are the men who started this lie, and they have told it from one end of the state to the other; and it is remarkable that these same fellows are the men who have been saying all along that the Repullican par-

The bourbon Democratic papers jump at and publish any lie that they can they want. get hold of to show that the Republicans will not make an alliance with the liberal Democrats. The men in the Republican party who are fighting the alliance are being lionized by the bour bon Democratic press of the state.-"Birds of a feather will flock together." To see the Democratic press praising these Republicans for opposing the alliance speaks volumes, and every true man who belongs to the party can understand it. We have 'no doubt but what the ne who are opposing the alliance are in the pay of the Demo-

REPUBLICAN PARTY.

We have been unable to find a single Republican in North Carolina who advocates the disbandment of the party. All are perfectly united on the policy of keeping the party perfectly organized, and getting all the recruits possible. There is a very large majority of the Republican party who believe it good policy to form an alliance with the independents and support one general ticket. They believe by such a course we shall gain a grand victory for the people of North Carolina in November next. But the few who are opposing such a move are trying to make it appear that those favoring the alliance are working to disband the party. No one knows this to be untrue better than the leaders of the stranghtouts, as they are pleased to call themselves.

These fellows are headed by some of the same parties who would not let a Republicas ticket be run in the state in .1878, saying at the meeting of the state committee that the Republican party was dead in the stare." We, with a a few others, made a fight for the Republican cause. Oar Mr. Canaday being a member of the state committee had his protest entered on the minutes of the state committee's proceedings. We commenced at once, and made it so very warm for those parties who were anxious to disband, that they discon tinued their advocacy of the movement. These same leaders that we refer to above, who are so anxious for a straight ticket, thought the party so weak that they refused to attend the state convegtion in 1880, and positively refused to in good figuing order, and it we had knife; he was turned out of congress of all the people, without regard to state would have gone R publican by ber seated. Now the General has gone state would have gone R publican by ber seated. Now the General has gone ring. 5,000 majority.

in 1878, well their influence in 1080 to Such is life.

prevent our representative on the na tional committee from getting funds to pay the expenses of the campaignthey told the members of the National Republican Committee that the state would go Democratic by 40,000 majority. Notwithstanding all this our commitee went forward and come within 5,000 votes of carrying the state, according the official (fradulent) count.

There is a very small number of would be leaders in the Republican party who desire to have influence at Washington, that believe, by the state being carried by the Republicans they will lose their prestige and te cut short of official patronge that they have been able to manage; therefore they have been, and are to day, opposed the state going Republican, or auti bourbon, and they see that the alliance between liberals and the Republicans is bound to bring victory for the com

bination. It is reported that the lealers of the bourbon Democracy, have raised a large lot of money to fee certain Republicans to work against the alliance. Let this be as it may, these parties are certainly working in the interest of the bourbon Democracy, and the sooner the people wake to their interest the greater will be the chances of our success,

In Virginia the Republicans formed an alliance with the readjusters, and the administration supported the movement, and the result was a grand victory for the people. In North Carolina the people have an independent movement; it took shape in opposing class legislation, and formed a committee known as the anti-prohibitionists. The Republican committee supported the movement and we carried the state by 116,000 majority. Now this anti prohibition committee is still thoroughly organized and intend to put out a ticket. Should the Republican state convention conclude to work in narmony with them in the general movement of defeating the bourbon Democracy, it will not be for the purpose of turning the Republican party into a a whiskey party. Our party has at all times fought class legislation, but has ever since it first organized been in faparty of North Carolina is to-day, a temperance party, but does not, and never will, advocate class legislation,

the Republican party of that state the repudiation party.

We-take it that the crowd who are fighting the independent combination will continue to do so to the last. No argument can or will bring them into line; it is not success for Republicans

We had the pleasure, on a recent trip to Goldsboro and Raleigh, of meeting Hon. Frank. D. Dancy, chairman of swer. the second district committee, who informed us that the condition of the party was very excellent, and he thought everything would be harmonious in the

convention. We also met Col. George T. Wassom, who appeared to be in splendid spirits; he is making his paper, the Goldsboro S'ar, a grand success. At Raleigh we met Dr. J. J. Mott. chairman of the state Republican committee, who says that the outlook was

never beetter for a grand victory for the independent anti-bourbons of our state. He thinks the independents and Republicans, by forming an alliance and supporting one general ticket, can carry the state by a very large majority. He says there are a few Republicans who are working to prevent such a combination, and in his opinion they want to keep the Democrats in power in the state, with the hope of controlling the federal patronage for their own benefit Whe hope this is not the case: that every true Republican will go in and try to carry the state against the bour-

The Cape Fear River Improvement Appropriation,

The lower house of congress has passed an appropriation of \$140,000 for our river and harbor improvements. We hope the money will be well expended, and that the water in the river as well as on the bar will be deepened thereby. We think it would be economy to appropriate money enough to employ a sufficient number

of dredges to clean out the channel, and be done with it. By all means the work should be completed and not allowed to hang on for ages. This work has been going on for thirteen smare, when it should have been an a series in three years. We want to me it fin ished during the present century, if possible. And congress would display wisdom by making a large appropriation, so that it could be done within

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the next twelve or eighteen months.

P: CHALMERS. General Chalmers, who has been one home and opened a war on his own Those same parties who were so any | party, by declaring for the administralous to dishand the Republican party tion, and has come out for congress

THE TIMES.

The Raleigh Times of this week is again before us, and full of very excellent and interesting political matter. We learn that Messrs. Thomas R. Pur- few week. Slang epithets are hurled neil, John C. Gorman, John Nichols, at the leaders, and the masses are told and Wesley Whitaker are contributors for this paper. We congratulate the Times on having such able and painstaking writers. The paper is bound to be a very valuable political organ, from all appearances, for the Republicans during the next six months.

GEN. ROBT. B ELLIOTT. The Republican of New Orleans

On Thursday the 11th, in the United States Circuit Court, Judge Billings presiding, on motion of Col. Leonard, U.S. District Attorney, Gen. R. B Elliott was admitted to practice. His admission into that honorable body of learned practitioners is the first instance of the kind within our knowl- their own political opinions. Is not edge of a recognized Negro entering that select circle of the expounders of our National Law. If experience and talents are desirable requisites to the lawyer, then success certainly awaits Gen. Elliott.

Although the state Supreme Cour will not be in session to-day, yet in accordance with previous arrangement made by a distinguished attorney with the members of that body, the General will meet them to day in chambers and be admitted to practice in the state

A Card.

EDITOR OF THE TIMES: - In the Gresboro North State, of the 11th inst. I notice the following paragraph:

"We have the word of Mr. Gorham, editor of the National Republican, that Dr. Mott and the anti-prohibition Republicans will not ask to intrude the temperance question on our state con vention. Mr. Gorham has interested himself in our political welfare, and has given the situation his c'ose study and attention. We feel sure in saying that Dr. Mott and his friends will oppose in our state convention any proposed coalition with the anti-prohibiionists. . As we understand it they are pledged to that course."

I did say to Mr. Gorham that I, speaking for myself, was willing to do and say just as little as possible offen- most important conventions that ever sive to the gentlemen composing the assembled in this state, will be held in prohibition wing of the Republican the city of Raleigh on the 7th of June. party in our state convention. And Let there be a full attendance of the yor of temperance. The Republican this I have since reiterated, believing people, and we can assure the people it sufficient to go just far enough to that a platform will be adopted that rebuke the bourbon Democracy for its will be liberal and broad enough for attempt upon the liberties of the peo- any fair minded man to stand on ple and to denounce the means they Voters of the Democratic party, who used to accomplish their purposes are tired of the party lash, and prohibition party for the good of the through class legislation, and do as a more competent and liberal govern- property so hadly that they cannot make thought. Mr. P. A. McKay was choren whole people of the state, will no more little violence as possible to the feel- ment should come out boldly and as make the Republican party of the state ings of those good Republicans who sert their rights, keep fresh in your the whiskey party, than did the alliance joined them in 1881, under, I then and minds that no man has aright to conin Virginia, with the readjusters, make now believe, a delusion, as to the real demn you for doing the same thing objects of the Democracy.

I never said to any one and cannot and just canvass and election, and that see how the North State could possibly so understand that "I and my friends would oppose in our state Convention any proposed coalition with the antiprohibitionists."-"as we understand it they are pledged to that course."

To whom am I and my friends pledged? I ask the North State to an-

I deny that any such pledges have been made. The statement is talse and maliciously so. No truthful person eld you so, Mr. North Etate, and none can be found who will so say.

I never pledged anything about it, and only expressed a willingness not to push, offensively, the prohibition question beyond such limits as would leave our position undoubted by the voters of North Carolina.

I write this card not expecting or caring to impress the Norch State with he sincerity of my purpose or with the ruthfulness of my assertion, as it seems determined to misrepresent me in all matters; but that those who agreed with that paper and differed with me on the subject may know the truth of what I did say and just how I now feel about this matter.

to secure harmony in .the party and gain that success awaiting us in the Col. Johnston, but were always ready are always ready to lend a helping coming campaign ; but I must be pardoned for resenting such unjust imputations as the above paragraph con-

In conclusion, I am for a coalition with the anti prohibitionists, who meet here on the 7th of June, and I want to see no man a delegate to the Republican convention who is opposed to it; and I am for electing a legisl-ture which will repeal all class legislation that has been enacted by any party that in any way deprives the people of the right to control their own affairs.

J. J. Mott. Hon. Alexander H. Stephens for Governor

Representative Speer, of Georgia. mishesfor publication a copy of a letter rended to be laid before the Georgia udependents. It is understood to be an authoritative though indirect an- legislature. You have nothing to loose for the diffusion of knowledge among the state. The maps of Northern states Best Workmen complete at the state. nouncement of RepresentativeStephen's lie life and his possible candidacy for the Georgia governorship. It is ad-the Georgia governorship. It is ad-dressed to Hon. U. H. Felton, Atlanta, rals make a bold aggressive fight, and struction in North Carolina, which at Ga., and says: "I hope the committhe Democratic organization will be present is very far short of perfection. That he was reluctantly compelled to abandon that feature of his really great. tee of Independent Democrats who broken and shattered, a party when in I am glad to see, however, so many work of making a m of the dulldezers of the Mississippi Stephens as the people's candidate for dates. But our friends went in and had Democracy, was counted into Congress Governor. I know positively he will by held and ignored such men as Stel- and many to help forward and adthe state reorganized that the party put by means of the shot gun and boxie not reject such recommendations, and man, Fowle and Carr cannot succeed.

> Since the war ended the negroes of the South have earned property amount-ing in value, according to the assessors' returns, of fifty millions dollars.

N. E. SIDE OF WHITE OAK RIVER,) FAYETTEVILLE, May 15th, 1882. Carteret Co., N. C., May 15, 1882. To THE POST :- Ridiculing the libe-Egiron Post:-I have been a reader ral movement seems to be the favorite of your paper for some few years, and tactics of Bourbon papers for the last I write to thank you for your manly articles in favor of the laboring white men and farmers of this state. You by these same journals that it will all are making a noble fight for indepenend in a fizzle, that it has no strength, dent thought and action, and the full that the regular Democratic organizamancipation of all the people from tion will sweep the state like a whirlbourbon slavery. wind. Change your tactics, your buncombe gas will not frighten those Democrats who have come to the conclusion to join in a liberal movement they have come to this conclusion after mature deliberation and cannot be sawken by such silly editorials as are now issued to the public each week. The Democrats who are now making their departure are not sore heads-they

are of the bone and sinew of the land

and certainly have the right to express

this a free contry ? Have not freemen

the right to make a manly and open

declaration of their views, and submit

them to the people in the coming con

test ?- From the tone of the editorals

emanating from the Bourbon papers, it

seems that they have not, but mus!

continue to blindly follow the man

dates of the present Democratic orga-

nization. In several campaigns the

colored men were told by the Damo-

crats that they were free to vote as they

the Democratic party to induce the

colored men to vote with them. A

prominint Democrat in this state a few

day since said that the liberals should

be called "the middle Democratic Re-

has this man done in his political life ?

he has not only voted for several color-

was mainly due to his influence that

a colored man received an important

thing however did not work; the tally

was sweet, but was no go. One of the

that he has done, we only ask for a tor

we will have. Every voting precent

will be looked after and we will see

that ample provisious are made to

enable every man to vote, then up and

at them and never tire of your work

until the sun goes down on day of our

next election. Great political parties

when in power, some times think that

the state, the people and the officers

belong to them, let the liberals in the

coming contest teach these gentlemen

that the power to rule this country' is

Bourbon papers go on with their abuse,

it will do us no harm but will only add

recruits to the grand army of free men

who are determined to make every

exertion to succeed inthe November

elections. A few words to the voters

liberal movement ; don't be shaken by

on you, like the braying of an ass, it

will make the welkin ring in Novem-

right and a glorious future awaits the

liberals. Organizeat every cross road see

that every township has a working

committee, and let nothing go by de-

Men of the Cape Fear district, re-

fore, and don't forget how you have

upon the shelf the present rulers.

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stories; with a capital of \$2,775,000 educing \$5,000,000

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the honied words or the abuse heaped

who have concluded to join in the

ed men as a bid for their votes, but

Union man, who made arrangements to Board of Elucation, which if true with send me home. pleased, and were asked to desert their get me a small stock of goods, but I given us some valuable instruction as hardly made a living. Finally the leaders and vote with the Democrats. Board of Commissioners passed a reso- a two fold proportion, and we would -time after time efforts were made by fution to exempt from poll tax the disabled soldiers; I appeared before them, ail of whom were Democrats, and they re'used to allow me the benefit of their order Finalty I moved to Jones county, and the commissioners, who were publican negro loving party." What Republicans exempted me from paying ucation and is doing a good a work, a poll tax without my saying one word to them. I sometime afterwards moved back to Coslow county and the Democrane Board made me pay n.y poll tax

position by Democratic votes. The gain I am now living in Carteret. Some to sell goods without paying a peddler's herner, and they granted my request; I mail the same application to be allow d the same privilege in Oaslow course, and the board refused. So you will-e that the comai sioners of Onslaw county are not at all generous toward these confederate soldiers who lost usual way counseled for barmony and reitman, by the war, and were shot to made an interesting speech replete with a livi got manual labor-

I die you will continue your criticish - on those bourbons who have no use to the poor white map, including N. W. Hartlee, J. E. McLean, A. W. t'e var i derete soldiers, but to vote for them to hold office. I, for one, intend to be a free man, and vote for the man be leave, and not according to the dictates of some old bourbon officeholder. I was always a Democrat, but seeing that he Democratic party was only the party of the ari-tocratic bourbons, who care bothing for we farmers except on election day, . I shall in future vote for the candidates of the poor man, and my advice to all confederate soldiers, and poor aboring n.en, is to weigh this matter well, and I believe they wil is in the hands of the masses. Let the join me in my conclusions.

Very respectfully yours, DISABLED SOLDIER. Of the late Confederate war. COUNTY INSTITUTES.

SMITHVILLE, May 17th, 1882. The proudest and most popular monument erected in North Carolina, and the most essential basis upon which rests the future greatness, and prosperity of her people as a whole, is is loud but harmless, go on with your that of popular education, wherever good work and say to them : I ac- the torca of knowledge has been permit knowledge no earthly master. Remem; ted to shed its rayes, whether in the ber that the same men they are abusings towir, cities or rural districts a better now were a few months ago all right amelioration in the condition of the in their councils, that as long as they people, morally as well as intellectualobeyed the party mandates they ly, is at ouce apparent; and it is in No one will go: further than myself were popular, now they are soreheads, these essentials that we want to see the according to their rating. They abuse people interested, and while the people to call on him to belp the wagon out hand for the enlightenment of their of the mire. Price is also denounced children, in whoses keeping they must although only a short while ago he was transmit the success and prosperity of elected speaker by a strong Democratic | their years of toil, the climax in our legislature, but gentlemen, remember educational point of view cannot be one thing, the voters are alive to their reached until the teachers become interests, they are not an army of sore- properly interested themselves in the heads, and in thundering tones they education of the masses. For years the teachers of North Carolina, however, ber. Never mind any pressure brought bare been grooping in what seemed to bear on you, only dare to do the to them, darkness and gloom; but they struggled on until at last they are enabied to see their way a little clearer before them, while they have been greatly cheered by those who have grow wise in the experience of a better state of affairs than that which has surmember that you have privileges on rounded them for the last seventeen your river that you never enjoyed be- years. The legislation of our state has show something while the 'state boards been treated in congres, and in the of education" has been an auxiliary by a change, much is expected of this the people by the public school sysposition in regard to remaining in pub- district; let us resolve to out do all tem; but neither has acted as high the position that the Democratic par- coming to the surface with their brain vance the cause of this popular demand. fight them fair but give them such a No; our school system is not what it defeat that will at once silence and lay should and ought to be; but it has s one silmirable features in its make up.

The law which author see the boldier

of teachers institutes in the several

counties, is one of the best features

of the new additions made to the old

decaying structure. If you can get the teachers properly instructed in the arts of teaching, you may boast of a posterity worthy to take our places as we shift off this mortal coil ; but if on the other hand, no manifestation of interest is to be found among them, the coming generation will be no better for the expenditure; and I therefore commend to the teachers of the state the "county institutes for teachers" as worthy of I was a confederate soldier. I served | their attention, and which will be upbroughout the war; was wounded three | held and supported by those teachers times, the last time I was entirely dis- who are interested, and would like to abled for all manner of labor. I sur- see a better system, conducted by rendered at Greensboro, at the end of teachers of culture and of some practithe war, and made my way on foot to cal ideas of art. I am afraid that we Kenansville, N. C., where an old aunt will not have the pleasure of having sent me within three miles of Jackson- an "Institute" held in this county this ville, N. C., the horse was so near given year, although I hope my fears are not out that I sent him back and went to well found, because it would be a great the house of one of the leading bour- benefit to the teachers of Brunswick bons of the county, and requested him | county if one could be held under the to send me home. He saw my condi- supervision of our very efficient and tion; that I had my arm in a sling and liberally cultured Superia endent, Geo. was hardly able to walk, and he had Leonard Esq., fresh from the schoolrunni g around some three or four room himself as a teacher, he would herses and mules at the time. Yet be know just where and when to ap," said he was so busy he could not send and the rough would literally fly .me, and I had to walk seven mi'es be- But I have been informed that he has low Jacksonville, where a friend, an o'd tendered his resignation to the County give the schools of this county a blow I was very poor. After I reached from which they will not recover soon. home my brother in-law managed to He has made a good officer, and has teachers, and encouraged the pupils in regreat very much to loose him. Being a teacher of experiance, Mr. Leonard is better prepared to serve us as "the Chief officer of the schools, than pro bably any other gentleman in th county. We have a good board of ed-

The Political Rall in Motion

M. W. H. B.

LAURINBURG, May 12, 1882 In pursuant, the Republicans of Laur inburg, held their convention to night works ago I made application to the to choose delegates to attend the counc is missioners of Jones to be allowed ty convention which convenes in Book ingham, on 27th inst. The convention was called to order, by Mr. J. E. Mc-Lean, chairman of the township executive committee, after which prayer was offered by Rev. A. Lytch. 4

Mr. N. W. Harllee was choosen whair man of the convention. Mr. II. in his Secretary.

The following gentlemen were closen delegates to attend the convention : Wall, Alternates Jno. Gibson, A. Harris, Chas. Campbell.

The convention endorsed Hon, O. H. Dockery for congressman at large and ex-Judge R. P. Buxton for Supreme Court Judge. Convention adjourned, sine die.

N. W. HARLLEE, Chairman. P A. McKAY, Secretary. BATTLEBORO, Edgecombe, Co.

May 8th, 1882. EDITOR POST: -On Thersday, 4th of May, 1882, the R qub' cans of Swift Creek township No. 7, met Pattleboro to elect delegates to the county convention to le held in Tarboro on the first Saturday in June. C. W. Battle, chairman of the executive committee, called the meeting to order, when, on motion, C. W. Battle was chesen permanent chairman of the secting, and S. E. Jones secretary. The following named gentlemen were unanimously chosen as delegates to said convention; C. W.

et: W. BATTLE, Chairmin, S. E. Jones, Secretary.

Battle, S. E. Jones, A. T. Battle.

ROCKINGHAM, May 6th, 1881. The Republicans of Richmond coun ty, will hold their county convention, on Saturday, 27th of Mar, at Rocking. bam in the Court II wer, at 12 m., 10 choose delegates to attend the state convention, which convenes in the city of Raleigh, on Wednesday 14th day of June, for the purpose of placing it nomination a congressman at large, and a Judge of the Supreme Court. Each towaship is requested to hold a convention, and select at least three delegates to attend the county convention. Py order of the executive committee.

N. W. HARLARS, Chairman. The News ond Observer says : .. ' I'rot. Kerr is getting up, under state auspices, a most excellent and desirable map of the state. By availing himself of the numerous railread surveys and the United States surveys of our coast and rivers, he has been enabled to currect countless errors in previous maps BROWN & PEARSON and to construct an assertable over may of the state. It is to be imperied | Transitionaming and purely and that this new map could not have had? laid do .n on it all the townships at are as careful to leg ther a the townother districts in gains on next election, minded and indep m lent in trying to ed such great difficults in getting ferms map of the state.

> "The Best in the Westel. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 9, 1884. H. H. WARNER & Cor Stes- I con sider your Safe Kidney and Liver Core the best medicine in the world for kid- on this ney and liver dismorn.

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