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ake County Republican Convention.

A Convention of the Republicans o Wake county will be held at the Courthouse, in Raleigh, on Wednesday, 36th day of June,

at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating four candidates for DELE-GATES from said county in the Constitutional Convention (to meet on the 6th of September), and to take into consideration matters affecting the good of the

The five wards of the city of Raleigh, the township of Raleigh, and the other townships are each entitled to three delegates in said Convention, to be elected by public meetings of the party in the respective wards and townships; and the ward and township committees are hereby requested to call meetings for this purpose, giving fair and reasonable notice of time and place. Though the basis of representation is

ship, Republicans who may not be delegates can attend and reflect, in discussion, the wishes of the party in their respective localities. By order of the Co. Rep. Ex. Com.:

LENGIR.-R. W. King, Esq., has been the Constitutional Convention by the Republicans of this county. This is an excellent nomination. Of the people, Mr. King knows their wants, and though blessed with a sufficiency of this world's goods, he sympathizes with the toiling masses, and will jealously guard the rights which they now enjoy.

Nearly every man who holds notes against his neighbor is in favor of the Democrats having a majority in the Convention. Why is this? It is no doubt because he hopes to have a new | swearing on the part of some worth-Supreme Court established and the homestead declared unconstitutional. In that case the poor man's home can he taken for debt. The only way to prevent this is to vote for Republican delegates.

The revolutionists want a majority in the Convention so that they may restore the old order of things and establish in office for life some of the first families.' The Republicans want the people to have the entire management of their affairs and the election of all their officers. The people are opposed to placing judges and other officers in power for life. If the Democrats succeed in having a majority in the Convention they will so alter the Constitution that the people will | with quivering and torn and bleed have very little to do with their State | ing flesh, under the lash of officers government.

The Albany (N. Y.) Times, a Democratic paper, says if the Democracy are to succeed next year, "extreme men North and South must be laid aside"; that "the next Democratic nominee for President must be a man whose loyalty to the Union has never been questioned"; and that "he must be sound on reconstruction," &c.

We will not offend our Democrat many of their number are extremthat from the way North Carolina Democracy fight reconstruction, we judge they are not very "sound" on that "goose."

allow the Legislature to tax the restrict a convention, we feel inclined

If the Democrats should have a majority in the Convention they feels inclined to laugh at Messrs, may alter this provision.

that North Carolina shall ever re- the restrictions imposed in the act. main a part of the National Union, nance of secession.

new Constitution.

for free schools. If the Democrats control the Con-

in danger of overthrow.

If Republicans control the Convention, the body will adjourn early, and the present Constitution with all its liberal provisions will people of North Carolina any doubts continue in force.

and the late Legislature will be them. called together again, thus involvimmense cost. Let our citizens

down and oppressed.

rlotte Democrat---Miss

Dickinson. e Democrat favors a Convennot a body with any restricbut such as that paper detion for voters and office holders. ribes, in this wise: "Let it be unestricted—let the old time practices e restored, including the WHIP-PING-POST and QUALIFIED SUFFRAGE." The editor of that paper wants compensation for his manumitted negroes, declaring"that he never intends to surrender his claim, or the claims of his people, against the Government for com-

pensation for PERSONAL PROPERTY which the United States Government took from them." Let the poor man remember that, if the late slaves are ever paid for, he must be taxed for this purpose. If he indulge a small luxury, which, from habit, has become almost a necessary, he must prepare himself to pay an increased internal revenue tax; for these little luxuries used by himself and family will be taxed

almost beyond his reach. Miss Anna Dickinson having been in the South recently, has arrived at the conclusion that the Democrat speaks the sentiments of no inconsiderable portion of the people of this section; and in a speech delivered week before last in Chicago that lady sounded the alarm. She is reported as follows:

" Miss Dickinson then went on to speak of the poverty at the South ed the lives of thousands of our the party. and their feeling to the North as people. she had observed in her recent visit there. Southerners were looking for reform, and a new party, and then they expected compensation for the men who sent the poor soldier duty of the people of the North to their wives and children to suffer. see no change in party. It was necessary to keep the party that selimited to three votes to ward or towncured victory for liberty in power ic delegates is a role to open again | with all our people. His administ thetic spirit, that it completely captivaand hold it over the heads of the the flood gates of rebellion and tration is characterized by that abil- ted the entire audience. speaking of her visit to the graves of 12,000 soldiers in Salisbury, and 13,000 in Andersonville, and the war. message she received to carry to the North from the fallen heroes who fought for liberty, was that liberty was still at stake.

Aye, liberty is indeed still at stake-not only the liberty of the black man, but that of the poor white man as well. The leading Democratic journals are clamorous for the whipping-post. Let the whites bear in mind, that should the Democrats carry the Convention and restore corporal punishment, men with other than a black skin would be liable, because of false less person, to have their backs lacerated with a cowhide, and the mark of Cain thenceforward placed upon them, to be transmitted to the offspring of their loins-visited proper qualifications. We hope we upon the fruit of the union with those whom they dearly love!

Whipping disfranchises! The whipping-post and disfranchisement are the remedies of the Democrats, and if they can only control the Convention, ere a year has passed we will be treated to the sight of black men and white men; of women and children stripped to the waist with hands and heads in stocks, of the law, executing the sentences of the law. In behalf of the Republican party, we tell these men-

The Carolina Watchman is somewhat indignant at the tone of the address put forth of Messrs. Cox, Busbee and Company, so far as it relates to the restrictive features of the Convention act. Judging from the manner in which the address ic friends by reminding them that has been received by the faithful, the gentlemen composing the Demists and not a few anything but ocratic State Executive Committee "truly loyal"; but we must say occupy no enviable political position. The Watchman holds forth as

"When such men as Judges Gaston, Avery, B. F. Moore, Haywood, and others, among the ablest men North The present Constitution does not there is no power in the Legislature to to laugh at the pompous, but weak op-Executive Committee."

Cox, Busbee and Company, because The present Constitution declares | they advise delegates to abide by

and forbids the passage of any ordi- Convention meets it will have the this correspondent's views that old power to do whatever its members If the Democrats have a majority may deem best-to turn out every in the Convention they will doubt- Radical now sucking pap from the less exclude this provision from the | public crib in the State-to give us decent judges, and all necessary re-The present Constitution provides form measures, and if it fails to do it, it had better not assemble. Let us hear no more about abiding by the vention the present system will be act calling the Convention so far as the oaths and the restrictions are

concerned." The italics are ours. If there ever existed in the minds of the poor of the perfidy of the Democratic If Democrats control the Conven- party, a careful reading of the extion, the session will be prolonged, tract just quoted should dispel

It is proof conclusive, that the ing the poor people of the State in | Convention act was sugar-coated with the restriction features for the | before the rebellion, ruled the State to ank of these things seriously, and purpose of deceiving the people, and its ruin. I them to their neighbors. This it seems they should no longer be campaign in which the poor deluded. In any event, the address hare peculiarly interested. The of Messrs. Cox, Busbee and Comaristocracy of the State are pushing pany has stirred up a muss in the them to the wall and they must re- revolutionary camp, which, it is sist now or perhaps be forever ground | hoped, will be productive of good to | ernment. the true men of the State.

Every vote for a Democratic delegate is a vote to endanger free suf-

Every vote for a Democratic delegate is a vote for property qualifica-

Every vote for a Democratic delegate is a vote towards the return of the old system of imprisonment for

Every vote for a Democratic delegate is a vote to deprive the people of the privilege of electing their judicial and executive officers.

Every vote for a Democratic delegate is a vote to make purse-proud

aristocrats judges for life. Every vote for a Democratic delegate is a vote in the direction of having the poor men of North Carolina taxed to pay for the slaves set free by the United States Government, The party throughout the State, and let the people remember, that the Charlotte Democrat has decclared this as its policy.

Every vote for a Democratic delegate is a rote in aid of establishing a rigid apprentice system by which the children of poor white men, and especially poor colored men, will be placed at the disposal of tyrannical land owners, to be dealt with as in old slave times.

Every vote for a Democratic delelaid waste our fields, and destroy- able should be selected to represent

Every vote for a Democratic delegate is a role to restore to power their liberated slaves. But it was the off to fight for slavery, and allowed

And, lastly, a vote for Democrat-South. Miss Dickinson closed by plunge the State of North Carolina into another and more horrible civil

## Wake County.

In view of the approaching Republican County Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Convention, we hope the different townships will at once proceed to hold meetings, nominate delegates and give expression to questions at issue before the people. equal truth. We have no time to lose. Our enemies are actively at work. While, in common with all good Republicans, we will cheerfully support any the nominating Convention, we sinwill be taken to bring out men of may be pardoned for expressing the belief, that the character and general intelligence of the men on our ticket will have great weight with the voters of Wake in the present contest. In the first place, let us select gentlemen of versatile talent. We want one good speaker. We want, and should have, a gentleman of sound practical sense, possessed of statistical talent and general information. Such a man can be of much service to the party. It is a mistake to suppose, that in order to be smart a man should be a speaker. The silent working man can accomplish a great deal in the way of serving on committees, and we in our legislative bodies heretofore. We should have a plain farmer on our ticket, a man who is possessed of the knowledge pertaining to the agricultural interests of the State. In short, let us have a good and a varied ticket, and with this we can carry old Wake by a large majority.

The Daily News publishes an extract from a letter received from Davidson, in which the writer exhibits signs of alarm for the safety Ruffin, Badger, Biggs, Governor Bragg, of the revolutionary cause at the coming election, and urges upon Carolina has yet produced, tell us that the press of the party to arouse the tures, as well as the Pulpit, the Bench faithful from their lethargy. can tell this Davidson correspondpeople more than two dollars on the position offered to their opinions by the ent, that his fears are well grounded. The true people of the State Just think of, it, the Watchman are already aroused, and, if we mistake not the signs of the times, the anti-reconstruction and revolutionary party of North Carolina is doomed to an ignominious defeat Again we quote: "When the in August next. It is evident from Davidson is thoroughly in sympathy with the Republican party. With the apathy alluded to, and the discontent existing among the Democratic party, as evinced by the tone of the Carolina Watchman and Asheville Expositor, together with the unpopularity of the late Legislature, the Republican party has a glorious victory within easy grasp. Let us close up our columns, throw aside all dissensions and push on-

> ward. Our redemption is nigh. The Convention movement means no good for the people. It did not have its origin with the people. It is a grand trick of treachery against the freedom of the people. It is a scheme to restore to power the old privileged classes, who,

> People of North Carolina, the men who are now marshalling their hosts to deprive you of your dearest rights belong to the same party that conscripted, handcuffed, and led you forth to fight for Jeff Davis and his tyrannical gov-

before you. Let no consideration cause you to pause in your efforts in this crisis. It is a matter of the greatest importance to the people of North Carolina that this last attempt to overturn their

Republican majority in the Convention, all the privileges we now enjoy will be made permanent. With a Democratic majority, there is great danger of continued strife, ending in revolution and bloodshed. We tell the Democratic party once for all, that the good people a few words in regard to the Literary of this State will not tamely submit to its tyrannical sway, and it would be well for the revolutionists to heed the

Select Good Men. We hope, says the Newbern Times, Republican voters will not forget, or omit to attend, the and here quite as much as any- she awoke an interest, not always manwhere, is vitally interested in having a good ticket nominated for Convention. You cannot expect either unless you have a good county convention, and the way to have a good convention is to have good the primary meetings is given up to the wire-pullers and tricksters, you may be sure that just the kind of men that ought not to be sent to

State thus compliments the Execu-

was warmly greeted by all. The Governor is deservedly popular joined in the chorus with such asympaity and honesty of purpose which | The mammoth pie, a prodigy in enhave so fully appeared in all the tertainments, was the next thing on the dered by his political opponents. public positions ever held by the Governor. His friends are very anxious about him. He is handties, a superabundance of this world's | titled "Don't marry a man if he drinks," goods; the highest office in the an election was held for Governor ers State; but no wife."

We fully indorse every word of the Governor Brogden, by our valuable contemporary, The New North State. All it has said of our eminent and distintheir sentiments in relation to the it might have said much more with

of wit and good humor, and while he is a man of extensive means, he is polite, affable and plain in his manners, and utterly void of all assumed affection and ticket that may be put forward by pedantic airs. He adorns the highest office in the State by his dignified decerely trust that the utmost care portment and pleasant manners, and the single ladies may well be proud of our noble Governor.

Letter from Gov. Brogden.

The following is the letter of Gov. Brogden to the Marshals who invited him to be present on the occasion of the recent Commencement at Wake Forest College:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, June 7, 1875.

Gentlemen :- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your complimentary invitation to be present at the commencement of Wake Forest College, June 8, 9 and 10, for which I tender you, and those you represent, my

sincere thanks. I should be pleased to attend the commencement at Wake Forest, and thus give some evidence of my approbation and appreciation of this commendable institution of learning and science, if I had not accepted a like invitation to athave been sadly in need of such men | tend the commencement at Trinity College, at the same time, before I received

> Wake Forest College occupies a prominent and important position among the first-class colleges of the country, and the auspicious omens are that it will continue to prosper and maintain, in all its vitality, its high character for literary excellence and usefulness. It has established a reputation at home and abroad which commends it to publie favor. Its Professors are gentlemen distinguished for their literary and scientific attainments, and every good man who has ever graduated at this institution may well be proud of his alma mater. Its graduates are scattered throughout the country, and are engaged in all the useful and honorable to be found occupying prominent positions in the learned professions, in the by the people of North Carolina, is what certain promises of convention trick- WEIL & BRO'S, Goldshoro, North Carolina, is what and the Bar. Many of them adorn the walks of private life as intelligent and useful citizens, and are ornaments of society and the age in which they live. Like many other useful literary institutions, Wake Forest had its early trials and struggles for existence, but I hope it is now on a sure and permanent basis, and that it may long continue to disseminate its benefits and blessings by sending out men of learning and science for the improvement of the

condition of the people. In these days when science adds greatly to the wealth and power of States and Nations, and encircles the domestic hearth with many of its most substantial comforts, there is no risk of its votaries being either persecuted or neglected, yet the countenance of those to whom Providence has given rank and station will ever be one of the most powerful incentives to scientific enterprise, as well as one of its most legitimate rewards. Next to the satisfaction of cultivating science, and thus laying up the only earthly treasure which we can carry along with us into a better state, is that

of having encouraged and assisted others in the same beneficent labors. May Wake Forest continue to send out men of high literary and scientific attainments, and may they all be so fortunate as to merit and enjoy

"That which should accompany old age, As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends.' May wisdom, peace, and brotherly love abide at this college, and may you have a pleasant and interesting commencement, and many like happy re-

Very respectfully, Your ob't servant,

C. H. BROGDEN. To Messrs, J. L. Britt, N. H. Street, Commencement.

An investigation into the accounts ed: of contractors for State repairs in Massachusetts has resulted in the disallowing of some \$15,000 of claims, and a censure of the author-Republicans, arouse up to the work | ities who contracted the debts.

CORRESPONDENCE.

It must not be understood that THE ERA | manner. endorses the sentiments of its correspond ents in every instance. Its columns are open to the friends of the party, and their ommunications will be given to the public liberties should be defeated. With a as containing the views and sentiments of

> Literary Levee and Social Feast.

To the Editor of the Era: I beg leave to be allowed a short space in your paper for the purpose of saving Levee and Social Feast, that was given

by Queen of South Lodge I. O. of G. T.

on Monday evening, June 7th. The audience was called to order by Mr. Jordan Swain, W. C. T. The openwhich Rev. J. J. Worlds made a very sine dic. fervent and eloquent prayer. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Anderson, then sang the "Jubliee of Temperance." Miss Ann MariaKillian was introduced at the poetess of the evening, and it gives me pleasure to say that she primary meetings soon to be held. | was not poetess simply in name, but indeed. She read a poem entitled "Onward" with such fervor and pathos that ifested by a promiscuous assemblage,

in literary culture. "Rally Boys, for the Cause of Temperance," was sung with much enthus-

iasm by the whole choir. The next introduced was Mr. O. Hunter, Jr., our young townsman, who delivered one of the most able and effect- found his Excellency alone, seated pointed a committee of Fratering ive orations on the "Devastation of at the head of a table busy with State | tion to the next General Conference delegates. If the management of Intemperance," that it has been our documents. Laying them aside, of the Methodist Episcopal Charles good fortune to hear for a long time. The appropriate and touching melody, 'Father's a drunkard and mother is dead," followed the oration of Mr. Hunter, and such was its striking illustra- as the President could spare to any formal fraternity. tion and personification of a drunkard's one caller. The President spoke gate is a vote to restore to power Raleigh will go. The primary home, of which he gave such a vivid most favorably of our good old description, that the audience was State, and its superior advantages the men, who, in 1861, deluged our meetings ought to be largely attend- moved to tears at the scene. It was in-State in blood, ruined our credit, ed, and the best men that are avail- troduced by the father (Mr. B. B. Goines) who came home intoxicated, and finding his wife dead, he drove his | interests, &c., with the information daughter away. As a gentleman (Mr. of a native upon those subjects, and W. K. Harrison) was passing down the the same of the South generally, street, he chanced to spy a little girl which required only to be properly COMPLIMENTARY.-The New North (Miss A. M. Killian) half clad and shivering with cold. He accosted her with much surprise at her wretched condition, whereupon she replied: "Father's "Gov. Brogden, was present at a drunkard and mother is dead." She would induce immigration. Trinity College commencement. He then stepped forward, modestly reclined upon the desk, and in piteous strains medium size, of plain but command sang the solo, after which the choir ing presence, with an indication of

> programme, and was the source of No soldiers, not even a sentinel much fun, as everybody "had a junger with a corn-stalk, was on duty

in the pic. After a song by Misses Susan Lane, some, learned, has fine social quali- | Eliza Daves and Martha Williams, enand Governess, Mr. James H. Jones was elected to preside over the deliberations of the convention. In a few brief complimentary notice of his Excellency | but pleasing remarks, he stated that the object was to present to the successful candidates each a large cake. Nomina-

were presented to them. To say the least, it was one of the Governor Brogden is the embodiment | most refined and enjoyable literary and social entertainments that the colored people of our city ever had, and it rerendered the occasion so highly instructive, as well as entertaining. Respectfully, J. H. Rиоdes.

Republican Mass Meeting in Greene County.

Pursuant to a call of the Republican County Executive Committee, the Republicans of Greene county met at the courthouse, in the town of Snow Hill. on Saturday, the 5th day of June, 1875. The meeting was called to order by John D. Grimsley, Chairman of the county Executive Committee. The meeting was then organized by electing Thomas Moore, Chairman, and W. J. Taylor,

The Chairman explained the object of the meeting in a few appropriate re-

On motion, the Chair appointed the following committee to draft resolutions expressing the sentiment of the meet- visions their homes, their families ing, viz: W. T. Dixon, John D. Grims- their all? It will not be denied lev, Charles Best, Luke Sheppard, Henry | that the Democrats, as a party, are Miller, W. P. Ormond and Amos Moye. During the absence of the committee, Edward Hill, of New-Berne, being present, was called upon, and addressed the meeting in a manner suitable to the oc-

ed through J. D. Grimsley, when the following were offered and afterwards

unanimously adopted: Resolved, 1. That we, the Republicans of Greene county, with unflagging confidence and zeal, endorse the glorious and | against any interference of the presliberal principles of the National Re- ent constitution, but to work against publican party, and acknowledge the administration of President Grant to be a great success to the American people, and to be the means of acquiring and enjoying peace, prosperity, liberality and protection under our system of re-

publican government. 2. That in Gov. Curtis II. Brogden we have a worthy and fearless executive officer, and we heartily endorse his administration.

3. That we unmistakably and emchatically oppose the calling of a convention of the people of North Carolina, pursuits and vocations of life. They are | believing our present constitution, which has been virtually ratified twice | which are just and ample, to the unhalls of our State and National Legisla- they want. And believing the call of the convention by the Legislature was not in obedience to the will of the people of our State, but by designing men for say we, in the present situation of party supremacy, we regard the same as a fraud and swindle upon the people wipe out all custom rather than in many respects, and will so result unless a majority of delegates to said convention are in favor of our present con-

4. That we favor a man to represent us in the convention, to be held in the city of Raleigh, on the 6th of Sept., 1875, who favors the immediate adjournment of said convention upon its assembling, thereby securing to us our present constitution, and a saving to the State thou- vide among 40,000,000 of people, sands of dollars.

5. That we hereby pledge our unanimous support to the performance of

6. That each township in the county hold a meeting at its election precinct before the 4th Saturday in June, and elect five delegates to represent them in the county nominating convention; and that said county convention to nominate courthouse in Snow Hill, on the fourth Saturday in June, being the 26th inst. 7. That we do not think the import-

ance of electing Republican delegates to the Convention can be overrated; therefore, we call upon Republicans throughonce, and we hereby cordially invite the aid and support of every one in maintaining our present constitution and the perpetuation of our republican institutions.

8. That we endorse and recommend the Raleigh Era and Newbern Times, as good and reliable Republican papers, and also the Address of Ex-Senator J. S. Mitchell, B. F. Montague, J. L. Pool, as a sound political document for Powell and W. F. Jordan, Marshals at the Republicans throughout the State. The following resolution, offered by S. A. Busbee, was, upon motion, adopt-

> Resolved, That we invite and solicit all those who are opposed to the call of a convention of the people of North Carolina, to co-operate with us in opposing the same. Hon, Jos. Dixon, W. P. Grimsley, Long Branch,

and S. A. Busbee being called upon, responded in a pointed and convincing

On motion, the present County Executive Committee was relieved from further duty. On motion, the Chair appointed W. P.

Ormand, Jno. D. Grimsley, Jos. G. Worthington, Charles Best and Jos. Moore for the County Republican Executive Committee. On motion, the appointments of the Chair were ratified unanimously by the

meeting. On motion, the thanks of the meeting vere voted to the Chairman and Secretary for the efficient manner in which they discharged their duties.

On motion, it was decided to have the proceedings of the meeting published in the Raleigh Era and Newbern Times. On motion, the meeting adjourned

THOS, MOORE, Ch'n. W. J. TAYLOR, Sec'y.

Bro. Drake Calls on the Presi

Passing through Washington City

recently, we called on President Grant, and the first President whom we ever saw. Although passed the reception hour, upon learning that we were from North Carolina, an invitation was immediately given and we were ushered into the cabinet consultation room, where we a conversation upon general topics | North, and also Commissioners 1. was commenced, which continued meet a like commission for the purabout thirty minutes, as much time | pose of removing all obstach. to of locality, climate, water-power for manufactories, minerals, farming utilized to make our State and the Southern country prosperous and independent. This, he thought,

The President is a little above quick perceptive faculties and firmness of character. Our conclusion was that he had been largely slanabout the White House, and the mansion is as accessible as is the domicil of any of our Irede.l farm-

Perhaps, the President was disappointed, that we did not ask him for an office-but that was not the object of our call. We had not before visited Washington in about tions were made, and a heated election twenty-one years. The place has contest ensued. The result was, that grown astonishingly in that period, guished bachelor Governor is true, and Miss Phebe Turner and Mr. W. R. and though not so large may be it might have said much more with Harrison were elected, and the cakes reckoned as one of the finest capitals in the world, of which every American should feel proud. The logue. capitol building and other public buildings, elegant in construction, flecis great credit upon the young la- and stupendous in size, attract the dies and gentlemen who took part and admiration of visitors from all parts of the world.—Statesville American.

## The Homestead.

Suppose you elect a majority of Democratic members of the Constitutional Convention. Suppose that body sets itself about amending the constitution, and, in the course of Croquet Sets, Batts, Batts, Paner on its labors and, in the plenitude of Toys, Perfumeries, Soaps, Grace Hooge its wisdom, provides for a new Supreme Court, and when that new Supreme Court shall have been provided, its members are Democrats chasing elsewhere. I sell strictly to and do not believe in the retrospec- CASH at bottom prices. If you want tive operation of the homestead bargain don't fail to call at law. Where, we ask, is the benefit of the Homestead law to nine-tenths of the men in North Carolina who are to-day sheltering under its proopposed to the Homestead as ap- | lina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb olied to old debts, and but for the and the Blind, the management give decision of the Supreme Court of the | notice that they are prepared to made State, bundreds of men, who have their homes, would, to-day, be out-The committee on resolutions report- casts, their families in want and themselves at the mercy of creditors. We tell these men in they still want protection under the law as it now is, to not only vote it, talk to and consult with your neighbors how to defeat it, and if, in this way, you can defeat the aims of the shylocks, it will be the best days', week's or month's work of the year. Every man of common sense knows the Democrats have fought the homestead from the "jump go" and their palayer, now, about its enlargement to a fee simple is too thin to catch flies, much less

Trust the privileges you enjoy, sters and politicains and you deserve | H. M. HOUSTON & CO., Mono to pass under the yoke. Sooner, parties, tear loose every restraint trust the constitution into the hands of a Democratic tinkering Convention. - Winston Republican.

Speaking of a distribution of wealth and income, Mr. David A. Wells says that we have but \$7, 000,000,000 of annual income to digiving but \$175 to each family, I shall offer for sale, at public and counting, as he does, four, while the such action as in our judgment will re- census of 1870 gives five persons to dound to the good of the party and the each family. He proceeds to say that the average income of our laborers and comparatively unskilled North Carolina, also, a large number workmen is but \$100 each, or \$400 copies of the Code of Civil Procedure per family; while some persons get | Revised Code, &c. average incomes amounting to \$175 "multiplied by hundreds and even our candidate to represent us in the thousands." Mr. Wells thinks this called State convention, be held in the inequality is necessary, in order to save any wealth for the annual increase of our aggregate capital. He North Carolina Railroad Company thinks that equal incomes would | Secretary and Treasurer's Office soon send civilization, back to barbarism, because they no more than out the State to attend to the matter at support the people, while the aggregate capital would be gradually North Carolina Railroad Company we diminished.

> A post of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Providence, R. I., will erect as a monument in a cemetery in that city a thirty-two pounder cannon received from the government. It will be mounted on a granite pedestal, and will be sur- 1300 illustrations. Address for circulat mounted by a ten inch shell.

Mrs. Sartoris-that is to say, Mrs. Sartoris-on the whole, say it yourself. It will probably occur, however, at

The Department of Agriculture in it cotton & report for June scales that the threatened reduction i. area has not taken place, nor has the reduced area of last year been much enlarged. The reported in crease is between one and two per cent. The comparison with last year is as follows : North Carolina 102, South Carolina 106, Georgia (a) Florida 99, Alabama 104, Mississin, pi 102, Louisiana 101, Texas 108 Arkansas 102, Tennessee 92, The report of the conditions is the thirst favorable in the past five seasons with the exception of that of 1879 The order of procedure in this respect is 1872, 1875, 1873, 1871, 1871, Though planting was late and the soil generally too wet and cold has rapid formation, the stand is comparatively good, and recent weather has been more favorable to rupid growth. The crop is also unusually clean. The comparison with a crop of full vitality and normal growth in all respects is for the pre- At month as follows: North Carolina 92, South Carolina 97, Georgia of Florida 94, Alabaina 101, Mississippi 100, Louisiana 95, Texas 96, Arkan, sas 90 and Tennessee 90.

The President of the Handel and Haydn Society-the pride of Box ton-has resigned his office, Mr. Banes has been a member of itent melodious society for (wenty-threeyears for four of those years at its

It is said that the elaborate and he entiful stucco' work which adems the newly dedicated Presbyterian change of the Puritans, Harlem, New York was the work of the pastor's own indees

MISCELLANEOUS.

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