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Bell, the Republican candidate that they failed to call a Convention Remember, people of North Carshot into him. The Governor could for the Convention from Bertie, is The Landlord and Tenant act was until after Congress adjourned, olina, the infamous proposition to not stand the fire, and it was said THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1875. making a gallant fight notwithstanding passed by the late Legislature for the The People Aroused. thereby showing their intentions by those who ought to know that require every poor man to pay a purpose of starving poor white and the Albemarle Times is endeavoring to poll tax before he can vote, and to were evil and boded no good to the the Governor had a sudden attack What is Peonage? Are we in colored men into voting the Democratic get up prejudice against him because he of the disease that so violently atdanger of having it in North Caro- ticket. Under the provisions of this is Sheriff of the county. Every voter is allow a rich man an additional vote government of the United States. tacked him at Malvern Hill, which XX Robbins Driven from the Track Charge it upon the revolutionists, for every five hundred dollars on act, if the poor tenant is unable to meet lina? eligible to a seat in the Convention has now become a chronic disease which he pays taxes. Let it be that they incorporated in the preswith him. What I know is, I whether he is an officeholder or not. Peon is a Spanish word signifying his rent punctually, all of the truck gov. glenn Demolished! The editor of the Times knows this, but saw the Governor long before the ent revenue bill a clause taxing the a day laborer. In South America. raised on the land can be taken by the borne in mind that the leading close of Judge Russell's speech landlord, and the tenant's wife and it does not suit his purpose to acknowlpoor man on everything he owns in Mexico, and in New Mexico. Democratic paper of Eastern North wending his way homeward, the most pitiful looking object I ever edge it. Mr. Bell is an old citizen of Carolina makes this shameful sugchildren will be reduced to starvation. over the value of twenty-five dollars peonage exists, (until, as to the lat-The rich men will thus have it in their | Bertie county, and is as highly respected gov. foot has an Attack of the and allowing the rich man an exgestion and not a single Democratic ter Territory, it was abolished by saw. as any man in it. We are pleased to power to force the non-landholders Same Disease that so Vio-We met large crowds everywhere our Congress after we acquired it,) into voting against their wills or starve. learn that his election is regarded as emption of fifteen hundred dollars. paper has protested against it, but lently Attacked him we went, and there was great enbut in the former countries named Charge it upon the revolutionists, on the contrary, by silence, virtually This is the true intent of what is called certain. at Malvern Hill. thusiasm among the anti-Convenit is still in force. By this law "regthat they intend to take from the the "Landlord and Tenant act," and yet endorse the vile scheme. tionists. The Republican candiulating contracts between masters people the power to elect their dates in Wilkes will be elected by Now is the time to act if the peothe people are asked to vote for Demoand servants," peons are compelled cratic delegates and thus endorse the ple of North Carolina wish to put an at least 400 majority. [For the Daily Constitution.] The poor wounded Confederate Judges, Magistrates and State offito work for their employers, provided they are in debt to them, until men who have passed this outrageous Judge Russell goes from New I had the pleasure of being pressoldiers were refused a pitiful sum cers, and place it in the hands of end to the strife which has existed Castle to Yadkin county, and Col. ent at the discussions on the Conthe debt is paid. The proprietors or bill. by the late Legislature to purchase the Legislature. for the past ten years. One more Henderson to his home in Davidvention question between Judge Lundholders, by enticing peons in artifical limbs in place of those they son. You will hear from them overthrow of the malcontents and Charge it upon the revolutionists, Watts, Hon. D. L. Russell, Col. W. Judge Reade, of the Supreme Court their employment into needless exagain. F. Henderson, Hon. W. M. Rob-WILKES. we can go on swimmingly for many lost in endeavoring to save rich that in calling a Convention they penditures, by selling them goods presided as President of the Constitubins and Gov. Glenn, at Taylorsand advancing them money, conmen's slaves, but a prominent Dem- disregarded the opinions of all their tional Convention of 1865, and on the years to come. If, on the contrary, ville, Wilkesboro, Trap Hill and MECKLENBURG AROUSED trive to keep them hopelessly in ocratic paper proposes to tax them members of Congress and many of approach of the Spring Term, 1866, of we should allow them to obtain the New Castle, and write to give you debt and in a consequent state of the Supreme Court, he tendered his ascendancy, untold evils await us. to pay the owners of these slaves the best men of the Democratic an account of the same. I cannot bondage. resignation as President of the Convenfor their losses. Was ever such in- party. undertake to do justice to the sub-Remember the issue. Our Consti-The last Democratic Legislature LARGE & ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING! ion. On motion of P. H. Winston, ject in this short article, and will justice heard of before? of this State passed a law by which tution with all the rights it confers. only devote myself to the main Esq., one of the ablest lawyers in the it is provided that no tenant of the Lorenzo D. Caveness is the reguon the one hand-anarchy and perpoints. Lind of another shall pledge any State, and an ardent Conservative, When the Convention of 1868 lar Democratic candidate for Con-Judge Watts opened the discus-Pursuant to notice, a large and enhaps revolution on the other. As portion of his growing or forthcom- Judge Reade was requested to continue saved thousands of our people a stable in Rockfish Township, Cumsion at Taylorsville, on the 19th inthusiastic meeting of the anti-Coning crop for money, until the land- in his position as President. Such embetween these the people should not stant, in a most telling speech of homestead, the Democrats, who berland county. ventionists of Mecklenburg county holder is first paid, and no tenant inent lawyers as B. F. Moore, of Wake, hesitate. two hours' length. His arguments can, therefore, raise a cent of money This is the same man who was assembled in the courthouse, Tueshave just ordered another Conven-M. E. Manly, of Craven, Judge E. J. were unanswerable, and Maj. Rob-Warren, Bedford Brown, Judge Gil-liam, Edward Conigland, Judge By- a majority in the Convention there can stitution. Now these same men say few years ago for forgery. He compliment. Robbins, having gone didates to represent them in the on his own labor unless the proprictor gives his consent. This is the

ber that W. T. Dortch, who is now

asking their suffrages for a seat in

the Convention, voted while in the

Confederate Congress for a law ex-

empting a man from military ser-

Let Judge Fowle speak for him-

from the Confederate records.

mentous hour ?-- Sentinel.

State."

Treasury.

self. Here is what he says:

be no doubt but that the old ca. sa. law

tenant or day laborer. It shuts him holder can borrow as much as he gibility in Judge Reade's case. wants. What is the next step? Will not men who have passed such a law as the one referred to, by which a tenant is thus completely shut up and cut off from borrowing money, go a step further, and provide that a tenant or day laborer Bowman was, on the 12th, unaniwho is in debt to the landholder shall not leave the land, but be compelled to labor on it, until the debt is intest ?

first step, and is very hard on the

This is peonage, and peonage is meeting, and pledged their hearty -Levery ! -slavery for both white and black, who may happen to be in debt to the landholder. The same men who passed this landford and tenant best of fceling was manifested. It law, and who are thus looking to a lis the impression that no Demostate of peonage for the laboring man, now want a Convention-a Convention to sit for months, and make many changes in the Consti- Iy all opposed to the Convention. tution. Governor Graham says the changes to be made are "too numerous to mention." And let the mechanics look to it also, lest their tien law for work and labor done also goes by the board. And let the homestead men be on the alert, for if in these numerous changes our didate. This is just as every present Supreme Court is changed, friend of the Union and every away will go the homesteads.

Tenants prohibited from borrowing money on their own labor-peonage threatened as the next stepthe homestead to fall, and the me- engaged in the same slang slinging chanics' lien law in danger! And this, it seems, is the entertainment to which the people are invited by the Convention men. No wonder squirted at Mr. Badger's father, the masses of the people are aroused because he dared to raise his voice and determined to vote against the Conventionists, for everything dear to them is at stake.

Look to the Cost.

The Democratic papers in making estimates of the cost of a Corvention Take good care to confine themselves to the actual expenses of the members per days, mileage and stationery. This is nousense and calculated to deceive the people. To these items of course must be added all outlays resulting from a Convention, such as the cost of electing delegates; the cost of a session of the Legislature which will follow if the the government of the United States Democrats have a majority; the immense cost for printing, the cost for new blanks and a code to conform to the amended Constitution, to say nothing of the cost of the election submitting the new Constitution to the people, which, however, we think will hardly of North Carolina to slavery ?be done.) We tell the people that if the Democratic revolutionists.

num, Judge Brooks, Judge Boyden, up completely so that he cannot Judge Settle, S. F. Phillips, Wm. Ea- will be re-enacted. The note shavers raise one cent on his own labor to ton, Jr., W. A. Wright, of New Han- and moneyed men of the party will dehelp make his crop, while the land- over, and others, raised, no point of eli- mand this, and the aristocracy will

Good News from the West.

A correspondent writing us from Mitchell county says that J. W. mously nominated by the anti-Conyour prompt consideration. vention reople of that county .-

Many prominent Democrats par-Tenants, day laborers, beware! ticipated in the proceedings of the support to Col. Bowman. The court house was crowded and the cratic candidate will be nominated. as the people of the county are near-

> Certain revolutionists hereabouts are engaged in the business of villi- house and home? fying Richard C. Badger, the Republican anti Convention can-

lover of peace and good government might expect. These same men or their sidy secession daddies in 1861, only their forked tongues were darted out and their venom to remember everything. We dislike for the Union and against revolu-

tionist and submissionist.

Who, reeking with the spoils of office, reveling in money wrought from ruin and and State's ruin, are has announced himself a candidate forever talking of their love for the poor man ?- the Radicals.- Char. Observer.

Who, puffed up and arrogant, with their skirks dripping with the blood of innocent men, murdered in an unholy attempt to break up and establish upon its ruins an in-

tolerable despotism, are now adding insult to injury, by again attempting to open the flood-gates of revolution, and thereby reduce the people

yield to their demands. Are you prepared for this, laboring men? Are you | in such men? ready to be torn from the bosoms of

your families and cast into prison. merely because you are poor and unfortunate and unable to meet your old debts? This is one of the issues of the present campaign, and it should receive

Bear in mind, that every vote polled on the 5th of August will be for or against the homestead. The Democrats avow it to be their purpose, if they should carry the Con-

vention, to change the Supreme Court, and then away goes the homestead ! Who gave you your homesteads? Why, the present Constitution and the present Supreme Court. Are the homestead men going to vote themselves out of

Out in the Cold.

Tim complains that the Republicans

kept him out in the cold without an office for nine months. The Democrats will be apt to keep Tim out longer than that, as they have several Battles on hand to dispose of before his claims can be considered. Besides the Sheriffalty of Wake is already Dunn for. It is a wonder Tim didn't think of these matters before, but then it is hard for men

to give Tim such poor "incorigement," tion. They called him an aboli- but facts are stubborn things.

Eligibility–Precedents. The Democratic papers are much

disturbed because Judge Buxton for Convention with a pledge to adjourn at once. When Judge

Howard of Edgecombe and Judge Osborne of Mecklenburg announced themselves and sat in the Secession Convention of 1861, nothing was said about their eligibility or "soiling their judicial robes."

When Democratic candidates talk | knowing its falsity. about ignorance, tell them how they

squandered the school fund which up to provide an education for their Confederate Congress for a bill ex- save hum from defeat.

they will preserve a large portion of wrote well but not wisely. what they called "this infamous Wonder if this Democratic candi-Constitution" if the people will date accords with his party in elect *them*. Is there any confidence

ment and re-establish the *whipping* post. Let the people of Wayne remem-

The Convention of 1861 refused to but elected one-half the number of delegates from its own body. Be-

People of North Carolina, when Democrats tell you the Constitution adopted for none but the old slaveholding by the Convention in Septenia quext secession war men, and to deprive must be submitted to you for ratification. The poor white men and negroes of remind them of the fact that the Con- incir rights and liberties under the earnest co-operation in the exercises stitution of 1776 was never submitted to the people of the State and they were compelled to live under it for sixty years.

all petty cases in townships by magistrates elected by the people, or by the County Courts, composed of magistrates elected for life? The exposure of the plans of the conpresent Constitution provides for debt of the State \$125,000 on which the former, and Democracy threatthe people are to pay \$7,500 interest ens us with the latter plan. annually for the education of rich

men's sons at the University, while Gov. Graham, Col. Wm. Johnston, nothing was done in aid of educa-Gov. D. S. Reid, Col. D. D. Ferebee' ting the poor children of the State. Col. John Manning, Col. J. W. Cunningham and Col. Robert Strange, all

It is well known that the Convention | members of the Secession Convention act would never have passed but for the of 1861, are Democratic candidates to fact that it provides for another session | the Convention of 1875. Beware of the of the late Legislature. Just think of leaven of the Pharisees.

it, fellow-citizens. You are to have the Messrs, Thomas D. McDowell, Abram W. Venable, Burton Craige and Allen T. Davidson were elected delegates to the Confederate Congress and continued bins got up to reply, but his looks the names of Col. W. R. Myers and to hold their seats as members of the showed that he felt used up, he Dr. W. M. Kerr, as anti-Couven-

> Mechanics and working men, bear in mind that one of the amendments proposed to the Constitution by the Dem- a large crowd present and there was ocrats is to require that a man shall more enthusiasm among the Repub- Everybody present was pleased own a certain amount of land before he licans than I ever saw before in shall be eligible to office.

lic against our Constitution-well Dr. J. M. Worth was elected Salt Commissioner by the Secession Convention of 1861. He is now one of the Democratic Voters of Wayne county, rememcandidates for Convention in Randolph, the hard-working people had laid ber that W. T. Dortch voted in the but all the salt in the country cant't down. Col. Henderson replied, timents in opposition to Conven-

there, and asked for a division of time, which was cheerfully granted, in his reply failed to answer a single argument of Judge Watts, or to repletion by an enthusiastic delewanting to restore corporal punish- tell the people what amendments gation, from every part of the counhe wanted the Convention to make to the Constitution. He only advocated one or two amendments of minor importance. The main por- to the chair, and requesting J. L. tion of his time was devoted to Bailey, Jr., to act as Secretary. allow the people to elect members abuse of what he termed the Canby of the Confederate States Congress, Constitution, without stating what ringer explained the object of the part he objected to, or the reasons for his abuse. Judge Russell closed the discussion, and in a very able ware of Conventions-vote for the manner showed up the plans of the conspirators, if they got a majority of delegates to the Convention, to be to establish an aristocratic government in the State with life offices

present Constitution. From what I could learn the people of Alexander are not in sympathy with the Convention movement. There are two Democrats running against the

Judge Russell opened the discussion at Wilkesboro on the next day, delivering one of the most able speeches that I ever listened to. If is spirators was complete in every respect. I never saw such respect and attention shown to a speaker before; the effects of his speech will be felt by the conspirators for all time to come. Robbins followed, making his same old speech. Then Col. W. F. Henderson followed in a speech of one hour's length. I cannot do Col. Henderson justice in so The committee then retired for short a space as this: it was certain-

ly the finest effort of the Colonel's the meeting was entertained by life. In answer to Robbins' propo- happy and patriotic speeches from the number of Congressmen and which the committee returned, and that much more could be saved to through their chairman, Mr. J. R. the people in that way, as their sal- Gillespie, reported a series of wellaries were twice as much. Rob- timed resolutions, and suggesting failed to say anything to the point. tion delegates. On motion, the short reply to Robbins, and I never vention, and when the Chairman in my life saw a man so badly put the question the gentlemen used up as Robbins was. There was

Wilkes county. At Trap Hill, on the next day, we met a large crowd. Judge Russell opened the discussion in a men who earn their bread by honspeech excelling his effort at Wilkesboro. Robbins followed and made bone, in the face of party displeasure, a complete failure, he utterly broke to come out and express their sendealing such blows to Robbins and tion. The Republicans present an the Conventionists as they never unbroken front, and will poll a full received before. Gov. Glenn being vote. The meeting was harmonipresent and Robbins not being wilous in every respect, and was proling himself to meet the fire of ductive of much good. The designs Judge Russell, surrendered the Gov! of the revolutionists were exposed ernor to the mercy of Dr. Cook. I in their true colors, and for once will only say that the Governor the eyes of the people are open. went away cursing himself for It was moved that a copy of these being such a fool. resolutions be sent to the DAILY Robbins here bid Judge Russell CONSTITUTION, with a request to adjeu and left the track, and has publish. gone into Iredell to canvass, where the Conventionists have a large ourned. majority, and where there is no opposition to the Convention can

approaching Convention. At an early hour the room was filled to ty, and at 12 o'clock was called to order by calling Gen. R. Barringer

on taking the chair, Gen. Barmeeting in an appropriate address which was received with deafening applause. It would do the General njustice to attempt even a synopsis of it, but suffice it to say it was replete with wisdom and sound judgment.

At the conclusion of it, Mr. H. Bissell offered a resolution "extending a cordial greeting to the rural delegation, and requesting their of the Convention," which was unanimously adopted.

On motion of Mr. J. R. Gillespie, of Deweese township, the Chairman appointed a committee on nominations, consisting of the following gentlemen:

Messrs. J. R. Gillespie, Samuel Pharr, J. S. Davidson, W. M. Martin, B. Blythe, Alfred Pressiey, Burke Alexander, Jeremy Hunter, Amezi Morris, John Alexander, J. F. Johnson, R. E. McDonald, E. H. Bissell, G. A. Kiser, and James Steele.

The Chairman gave them leave to report when convenience suited, but Mr. McDonald objected, urging immediate action, and his views were endorsed by other gentlemen. consultation, during which time sition to reduce the number of Messrs. J. T. Schenck, W. I. Moore Judges, he was in favor of reducing and others, at the conclusion of Judge Russell then arose for a names were submitted to the connamed were unanimously nominated amid thundering applause. with the nominations. It is a good and strong ticket and will carry by a handsome vote. It was a cheering sign to see so many farmers present, est toil, and who have the back-

On motion, the meeting ad-

RUFUS BARRINGER, Ch'n.

J. L. BAILEY, Jr., Sec'y.

enormous expense of a Convention forced upon you because the tricksters who composed the last Legislature wanted another chance to plunder the Convention of 1861. One of the main Democratic cries

vice because he happened to be the adjournment candidates. owner of twenty slaves. If Dortch denies this the proof can be given Why is the eloquent voice of Daniel G. Fowle silent in this mo-

"A call of a Convention for the purpose indicated would be unwise, Which is the best, a settlement of Convention in the county. inexpedient and productive of great harm to the material interests of the Remember that the last Democratic Legislature increased the

Democrats have control of the Convention they need not expect to escape with an expense of less than half a milhom of dollars.

Confession.

It is safe to say that the whole fabric 14 the present Constitution may be taken down with signal advantage to the people. - Dady News.

Hearthis, ye people of North Carolina! The confession has come at last. The leading Democratic organ of the State tells you that "the whole fabric of the present Constitution may be taken down.' What does this mean? Is it not plain the Democrats have determined that the restrictions will not be observed, and that the Constitution will be at the tender mercies of the same class of men who brought such ruin upon us in 1861? Mark the language of the News, "the whole fabric," This means the homestead provision shall be taken out,

the whipping-post established, imprisonment for debt, poll-tax qualification and other odious measures adopted. There can be no reason to doubt their word in this respect, fellow citizens. The News means what it says.

The Convention of 1861, and the Legislature immediately succeeding it authorized the issuing of \$8,507,847.50 of State Treasury notes. [See Report of Gov. Worth made to Convention of 1865.] The larger part of these notes passed into the hands of the people of North Carolina and proved a total loss to them. Beware of Conventions con- gates pledged to immediate adtrolled by Democrats.

Bear it in Mind.

Let it be constantly borne in mind, that if the Democrats have late Legislature will again assemble, and it should be remembered

that it is the same body that taxed the poor man on all of his property

over the value of twenty-five dollars and allowed the rich man an exemption of fifteen hundred dol- it as their determination to over- ings of the coming storm ? lars. It is the same Legislature too that Josiah Turner said swin- it has pronounced the shameful gerrymander of the city of Wilmingdled the people out of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Keep these things steadily in view, fellowcitizens, and vote accordingly.

The News says, "the eighty thoudebts. sand negro votes are essential to

the salvation of the radical party in this State." Yes, Mr. News, and we shall get them. Eighty thousand negro votes, and thirty thous-

ten thousand votes ! How are you Union men of North Carolina, if you to overcome that, gentlemen? A few more such admissions from the News would be quite agreeable.

There will be no Convention if all who are opposed to it vote for delejournment. for want of space.

children. Tell them that the Dem- empting any man from military poverty, who, but for the manner | rich men's property.

a majority in the Convention, the in which the hard earnings of their parents were squandered might become useful citizens.

> North Carolina bear in mind, that the Democratic press have declared Greene. Do they hear the mutterthrow the Supreme Court, because

ton, by which the people were deprived of the power to elect their officers, unconstitutional, and because it declared that the people's homes should not be sold to pay old

It is charged that the Trustees of the University, at their late session in Raleigh, were about to elect Jeff Davis President of onr State University, and cans, would make one hundred and President until the vote on the Convention bill could be had.

> want Jeff Davis to instil secession into the minds of the young men of the State, vote for the Convention candi-

dates. The proceedings of Republican \$4,021,038. Can a like increase be meetings are sometimes cut short shown for seven years under any

ocratic party is responsible for the service who owned twenty slaves, hundreds of poor uneducated chil- but voted for conscription which dren now in the State living in forced every poor man to fight for imprisonment for debt. Col. Ferebee,

against our present Constitution in 1868

was, that if adopted, white and colored

children would be sent to the same

public schools. Although time and ex-

perience have proven this charge false,

yet the Daily News renews the pitiful

appeal to inflame the minds of the pub-

The following Democratic candidates have declined : Rev. Braxton

Craven, of Randolph; Col. B. F. Let the people everywhere in Little, of Richmond, J. M. Parrot,

During the late war, it will be remembered that every man had to get a pass from a provost marshal before he was allowed to travel on our railroads.

If the Democrats carry this Convention every man in the State will be required to show a pass from a revenue officer before he will be allowed to vote.

If the question was Convention or No Convention, how would you vote? If you say you would vote No Convention, then we say vote for and white votes for the Republi- that they only postponed electing a delegates who are pledged to immediate adjournment, and you accomplish the very object you d. site. the day.

> When the present Constitution was adopted the real estate of North Carelina was valued at \$89,590,286, now it is \$93,611,324, an increase of

former Constitution?

Judge Buxton in the Convention of 1865 made repeated efforts to abolish of Camden, and Capt. Jarvis, of Pitt, voted to retain that odious feature in the Constitution.

The Democrats called this Convention without submitting the question to the people, and if they elect a majority of of Lenoir; and J. P. Speight, of delegates, the Constitution as amended will not be submitted to the people for ratification. Beware.

Hon. D. M. Furches, of Statesville. s in the field doing good work against Convention. He will make speeches in Davie, Wilkes, Yadkin and Surry.

If you are opposed to Convention vote it down by supporting the delegates who are pledged to immediate adjournment.

Hon. C. L. Cobb is on the stump in he mountains.

The duty of the hour-to take him on every occasion. care of the minutes and make up

What is the form of an escaped parrot? A pollygone.

A Boston tailor advertises 'diagonal boys' suits.'

At what season did Eve eat the apple? Early in the fall.

gerous? A safe robbery, of course. | publicans, and would notice him no I the other will be 'blowed' first,

didates. The next day at New Castle, both A very pretty Sunday school song is Governors being present, Governor the one entitled "Put your armor on, Glenn asked for division of time, my boys." There is, however, a young which was cheerfully granted. lady in town who doesn't like to hear Here Col. Henderson opened the it. She says it sounds like " Put your discussion, devoting much of his arm around me boys," and it always makes her feel lonesome. time to the motives of Governors Foote and Glenn in leaving the Republicans. I never heard any two

broken sentences, everybody pres-

Judge Russell closed the discus-

ent being disgusted with him.

"Be careful how you drink or you'll wash the color from your cheeks," said gentleman at a fashionable party, as men get such a drubbing to the sathe handed a glass of water to a lady. isfaction of every one present; "There is no danger of you ever taking they were two of the worst looking water enough to remove the color from men I ever beheld. This is the old your face," was the good natured rehome of Gov. Foote, and I was informed by reliable Republicans An ardent lover, pouring out his who knew, that the Governor could not carry a single Republican

passionate devotion in verse, spoke of that night when, walking with his with him, and that Democratsshun sweetheart, he "kissed her under the silent stars." In print he was made to say that he "kicked her under the cel-Gov. Glenn followed Col. Henlar stairs." derson, and could only say Civil

Rights and Internal Revenue in Circumstances alter cases, Fdr instance, when a Virginian arose in church and said : " Here's a hundred dollar bill for the old hoss behind the pulpit," no one thought about putting sion, devoting a short time to Gov. im out.

Glenn, then dismissed him by say-Why is a church bell more afing the Governor had placed himfable than a church organ? Because self in a position that he neither had What kind of robbery is not dan- the confidence of Democrats or Re- one will go when it is tolled, but