## THE ERA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1875.

The Apostate Delegate. When John Tyler, after his acces sion to the Presidential chair on the death of General Harrison, vetoed the United States Bank bill, a general feeling of indignation pervaded the Whig party throughout the nation. Since the days of Benedict Arnold no man was subjected to more bitter denunciation, and for years his name was the scoff and by word of the people. John Tyler, although he afterwards retired to the shades of private life never outlived his apostasy. Like the shirt of Nessus, it stuck closely to him, and wherever he went, either to "church, mill or market," the traitor bowed his head beneath the gaze of true men. This was as it should be. No word in the English language is more odious to the American People than that of "traitor," either to country or party. There is no excuse for treachery. It can only hold its place in the heart of the bad and designing. It cannot remain locked up in the bosom of the brave, manly and honest. The man who deliberately sets to work to deceive and betray, is worse than the murderer for pelf, because it might be, that in this case, the assassin is impelled by want to do a deed which under other circumstances his better nature would revolt at and reject. If we were called upon to palliate the crimes of either, we would decide in favor of the midnight thief over the man who would deliberately plan to villainously betray an entire community. The thief would probably confine his operations to one particular house or neighborhood. The traitor to his party or country might by his deliberate treachery, destroy the happiness or welfare of the people of an entire State or nation. Now for the application. When Edward Ransom, the present delegate to the so-called Constitutional Convention, went before the people of Tyrrell as a candidate, he did so, as it has turned out with the bitter scorpion of deceit and treachery wrestling under his tongue. When he took the stump before the honest masses of the people of that county, he did so with a deliberate intention to betray his old friends and neighbors. He carried out his programme. With the most infamous deceit he railed and abused the Democratic party, chuckling at the same time no doubt in his sleeves at the manner in which he was gulling the innocent voters of his county. He declared himself a Republican, and in so doing, succeeded in obtaining the votes of those who would otherwise have cast their ballots for his opponent. If there was a shadow of excuse to believe that he was in any manner impelled to his subsequent acts of treachery, there might be some probable show of excuse for this man, but every circumstance goes to prove that the act was premeditated, deliberate, wicked and corrupt, and as such, it will pass into history. When Edward Ransom returns to the people of Tyrrell county he returns as a traitor to that people, having by his acts in the present so-called Constitutional Convention maliciously robbed them of the verdict which they, in voting for him, intended to give against a body which is tyrannizing over the people's rights. If Edward Ransom can gainsay this assertion, let him do so, or forever stand convicted. We dismiss him for the present, but he cannot and shall not, so far as we are concerned, remain screened from public gaze. As the honeyed little delegate from Rockingham remarked when he played so obsequiously before him at the commencement of the session, he is

W. W. Holden and his Ac Jefferson Davis was, in the strictest sense of the term, a traitor. Not only this, he was guilty of delib-erately causing the marder of thou-sands of innocent men, in that, after it was apparent, that the cause for which he contended was hope less, he still urged a continuance the struggle. Every fair-m man must admit, that after what known as the Hampton Rhode conference, the war was carried on by Davis and his Cabinet, not with the view, or even hope of the independence of the South, but solely for the purpose of allowing certain instigators of the rebellion to escape the penalties which it was thought the government would inflict. At the end of the war, although Davis was arrested, and for a time imprisoned, yet he was never brought to trial, and no severe punishment has ever been inflicted upon him. Even the most prominent members of the Republican party interfered in his behalf and interceded for clemency.

Now, how stand the adherents. of Jefferson Davis towards Gov. Such pictures will have a double Holden? No person, except perhaps such mad fanatics as Josiah | draw forth crowds to listen to the Turner, and a few who follow in his wake, have ever asserted that Gov. Holden was a criminal at

heart. Thousands of citizens differing with him politically, accord to him honesty of purpose, whatever may have been the errors of his head. Gov. Holden was brought to his trial and deprived of his office, besides being banned the privilege of holding office in his native State. Hundreds there are, in North Carolina, outside of the Republican party who believed that his sentence should have stopped at a deprivation of his office in view of the great wrongs to innocent people he was called upon to redress. Four years have now elapsed since these Convention, Oct. 7th, 1875. occurrences took place, and Gov. Holden still remains the only man objectionable to me on several grounds. in North Carolina bereft of his political rights. And at whose instance is this great outrage continned? The answer is, that Gov. Holden is wrongfully, cruelly and shamefully kept under political bans by a set of men who every day cry out persecution against Jefferson Davis, the greatest criminal of the age. He is deprived of his citizenship too, by men, who laid themselves liable to pains and penalties by their wicked attempts to break up the government, and, sufficed in so doing, involved us in a mighty struggle in which hundreds of thousands of human beings were hurried into eternity. These are the men, say we, who are to-day in days' residence in a county. This promock majesty, refusing the simple boon of mercy to a man, who, if he erred at all, it was on the side of justice and humanity against oppression and wrong, by using his dering in disposition and unsettled in protecting arm in favor of the weak | purpose, without lands or homes, it was and inoffensive, as against the haughty, proud and strong. But such gross injustice will in some shape meet its deserts. It may be, and the time is not, we think, far distant, when the people will see this matter in its true light. It cannot be, that justice will always slumber, and when the great sober second thought of the masses, even, of the Democratic party, takes the place of the ranchor and hatred instilled into them by bad and designing men, they will with a franchise a poor man (for it is upon unanimity rarely equalled condemn | that class that it will fall so heavily) in the severest tones those who from personal hatred and fear of the man, deny to Governor Holden the simple boon of passing the remainder of his days as a bona fide citizen of the good old State he has loved and served so well. In any event, when the passions and feelings of the present shall fence across the county lines, debarred have passed away, and the future of his personal rights and refused the Historian records the troubled events of the past few years, we are sadly mistaken if to W. W. Holden's memory will not be ascribed districts is content with his lot.

We since the hope, that during the next campaign every Republican candidate in the State will carry Sinclair and McEathin. The people of every section should have foreibly impressed upon their minds correct representations of this choice trio. Let Banson be taken in the magnanimous act of casting his vote to elevate his precious self; and let "Little Davy" appear in the background bowing and scraping and wearing one of those fascinating smiles with which he used to greet the working men of Raleigh, as with market basket in hand he returned from market, nearly twenty-five years ago, Let the frame that encircles the brazen faces of Sinclair and McEachin, be of brass, as indicative of the 'composition of which their features are moulded. Let the children be called around to witness the exhibition, and let it be impressed upon them, that of such is the party claiming all the wealth and intelligence of North Carolina composed.

effect. It will not only serve to perhaps deter some from imitating their bad examples.

The Baltimore Gazette says the arrangement for the dedication and unveiling of the monument to the poet Poe have been arranged, and the ceremony will take place at the Western Female High School in tion over the grave, and will be tioned obedience. unveiled at the close of the exer-

Speech of Hon. O. H. Dockery, of Richmond, on the Ordinance Prescribing the Qual-

ion homanity demand conciliation and forbearance, and not suspicion, distrust and hatred. He is ignorant-educate him to a knowledge of his duties. He is superstitious-give him around daguerreotypes of Ransom, time to outgrow that relic of slavery. He has not the moral sensibilities of our race, for the clank of his chains were not congenial to the growth of common honesty. He is at times unruly and turbulent; he has his passious and prejudices, in triends and his for arities alike common to all human kind. Then I invoke the mantle of charity in his behalf, and trust no unnecessary legislation or arbitrary messages will be engrated in our ofganic law inimical to his interests or prejudicial to our wants. With thirty days' residence we are content. It settles the animus of the voter, affords

> ample time for the prevention of fraud. Ninet days in unjust, making and criminal to the interests of our laboring men of all races. In their name do protest against it. A few words, Mr. President, upon

the latter clause and I am done. stand, sir, upon the old Jeffersonian doctrine in so far as he enunciated as a cardinal truth and fundamental principle nider our system of government, that lasting axiom of truth and justice, viz: "that he who was required to pay taxes and light for his country should be allowed the ballot." This, sir, is certainly a safe doctrine-working iudiscussions of the day, but may jury to no one. That each and every man of whom burdens were required in support of the internal policy of a country or blood in its defence, should

cast his vote for or against that man and that party which levies those takes or demands that blood in civil strife or external wars. If you exact homage, has been boxed and placed in post- rammelied liberty, demand unques-

Convention, Oct. 5, 1875.

Such a course has frequently been

more reprehensible than our course

in making dilatory motions, and in

Again, sir, the offenders of your laws are arraigned in the public court houses of the country, to be tried by prescribed rules of justice and of law -tif guilty,

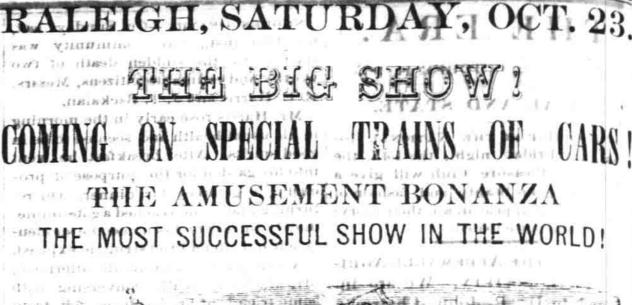
dared to charge, that he was implicated in any way with the frands perpetrated on the State by carpetbaggers and natives. Hus any one evericharged or does any one now charge, at hat the was corrupt as a Judge 2 Haslany one ever charged, or does any loow charge, that as an attorney, hethas not been faithful, tue and honest ? What is it, then, that Judge Dourgee has ever done hat he should deserve such abuse from this political opponents 7(-Ist it not because he has the ability, the firmness, the honesty and the fearless independence to do his duty without the fear, favor or affection of Democrats that they thus slander and abuse the man?

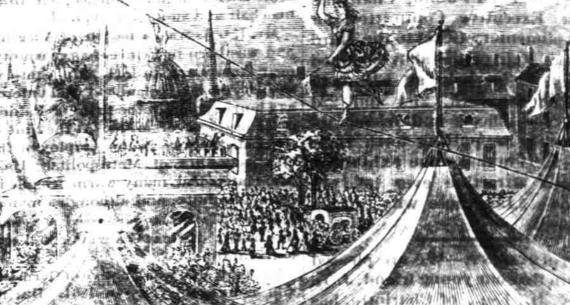
any one charge, or has any one ever

Because/Judge/Tourgee happened to be born in another State, is it impossible for him to be true to the and of his adoption ? North Carolina is his home from choice-it is the home of his defamers by chance. Attempts have been made to preudice native: Republicans against this gentleman, by trying to make them believe that he arrogates to himself the leadership of his party. If the Judge's talents, industry and faithfulness to duty make him more prominent than some others, why abuse him for this? His course has been honest, consistent and true to North Carolina, He has claimed no leadership, but on the contrary has been exceedingly modest in his pretensions and conduct

When Democrats, especially the Democratic editors of the State, hold this man up as being everything that is, vile, corrupt and dishonorable, why do they not accomhave the inestimable privilege-that pany their charges with the specigreat whom of American citizenship to fications, and let the public know what it is he has done that is so heinous. Until they do so, all fairminded people will regard their course as a species of slander and persecution unworthy of the charabout two weeks. The monument yield protections layou gnarantee an acter and conduct of honorable gentlemen.

MR. EDITOR:-For three full weeks I have watched the proceedings of the Convention now in sesthey are punished. Your jails, work purge itself of the spurious delegates from Robeson county and seat the legally elected or people's delegates (Messrs. Norment and McNeill), but the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections has convinced me that this is not to be done and that in defiance sonal liberty of the people, and threat- your streams, by which a new world of law and reason these spurious ens disfranchisement in the event of a will be opened to the gaze and admira- delegates are to be retained in their seats to vote upon ordinances amendatory of our organic law, in defiance of the expressed will of the majority of the people of Robeson county and against the popular vote of the State to the tune of nearly 15,000 majority.





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houses and penitentiary await their arifications for Electors, in rival. Your railroads can employ to great advantage all your convict labor in their speedy empletion in the thi-MR. PRESIDENT :- This ordinance is neling of your mountains; in the fill-

In the first place, it strikes at the per- ling of your valleys; in the bridging of change of locality within ninety days tion of an astonished people. By this before an election. Under the old law plan crime becomes utilized and the ofof our fathers twelve months' citizen- fender of justice serves, his State with ship in the State conferred the elective hard labor for a term of years commenfranchise upon any citizen living in surate with his crime. He has violated any county of said State on the day of his obligation, yet he has explated his election. No time was required in any offence-he has offended the law-yet county for a domicil before voting. No he has appeased its wrath. He has residence of days or months was de- merited punishment, he has borne it manded by our organic or statute law, meakly, He is now released, and let but simply the animus-the intent-the him be restored to all his previous home on the morning of the election rights, and if again convicted of a simi-

lar offence, let the law be more rigidly The Convention of 1868, recognizing enforced, in accordance with more the changed condition of things, saw stringent penal enactments. The balproper by way of protection to the ballot-box is no place to punish crimeslot box to require of the voter thirty if so, a depraved, corrupt Judiciary may, at no distant day, assume powers vision met with general favor in view dangerous to the liberties of our people. of the enfranchisement of so large a

number of our late slaves, recently freed, homeless, penniless and almost friendless-migratory in habit, wansupposed no local attachment ensuedrecently manumitted, no just ideas of the privileges nor of the attendant duties incident to freedom were looked for-hence some restraint was right and proper. A residence of thirty days in a county was required by the framers of the Constitution in '68. This was a reasonable time-acceded to and generally acquiesced in. But why change it to ninety days? Why require a continuous residence in a county of three months? Why impose this additional taken by the most honorable ger restriction upon the laboring classes of tiemen in the world. our people? Is it right or just to disbecause it is perhaps to his interest to a more honorable and manly oppomove into an adjoining county? His nent I never met. business may demand it-necessity taken in the U.S. Congress, and may force him-an unnatural and barbarous landlord may dispossess him elsewhere.

(under the infamous act of the last Legislature) of house, home and crops, and turned loose upon the cold charities of a colder world he may drift in self deexercise of his elective franchise. Again, sir, our people are gradually becoming reconciled to the new order

The studied delay of the committee in this vitally important matter, of things. The freedmen in the rural going as it does to the very basis of the organization of this body, and the validity of its acts, is, we claim, He

privilege.

urred this morning.

Now that which is not in accordance with the rules of law, is revolutionary.

Then if it is a rule of law in North Carolina, that all elections ought to be free and that a majority shall rule, then the retaining of Sinclair and McEachin as delegates in a Convention of the people is certainly revolutionary, and should be treated as such by the people; for with these spurious delegates in theiriseats it cannot be called the People's Convention, for one of their counties is not represented, and worse than all, is refused a voice Remarks of Mr. French, of New in the proceedings of said Conven-Hanover, on Filibustering, in tion. Such conduct as this, with all fair-minded consistent men, regardless of party affiliations, is out-The Convention having taken a rageous, and the acts and doings of ecess, at 4 P. M., Mr. French said: such a body are null and void. Now is the fundamental law of good MR. PRESIDENT:-I rise to old North Carolina to be tampered question of privilege, not exactly, with in this manner? If so, is it however, a question of personal not revolution of such a character as to demand redress at the hands of I propose to allude to what octhe people and give cause for the withdrawal from the Convention of It has been customary for memevery delegate who loves law and bers of deliberative bodies to use all order and has good will for the. roper parliamentary means in their people and their sacred institupower to de eat such measures as tions? But first, they should dethey consider inimical to the intermand of the dominant party a re est of their constituents. It is often dress of the wrong, and if none is to be had, they should withdraw from the body and return home that they Such a course was taken by the may be held in no way responsible delegate from Cleaveland (Mr. Durfor the acts and doings of an organham) in the Legislature of 1869-'70, ization whose avowed purpose is to and I take this occasion to say, that override and disregard the will of

> the people. ONE OF THE PEOPLE. Marion, N. C., Sept. 29, 1875.

We consider ourselves aggrieved The Robeson County Fraud.

by the action, or rather lack of ac-Mr. Editor :- I can find no Democrat tion in the Bobeson county con that endorses either the course of fl tested election case. We claim that Commissioners or Sinclair and Mcit should have been decided at the Eachin. Every one feels and knows commencement of the session, and that we have been very magnanithat it is a stigma, not only upon the mous in our forbearance hitherto." party but the county itself.

To show you that the Commissioners have acknowledged their error, whether it was of the head or heart (though I

S. Daily at a quarter to 1 p. m., the Walk of Life. Feat. A young lady ascends a wire 200 feet in mid air. Free to all ster establishment travels, entirely and exclusively by rail. Its immensity with admit exhibition only in the larger towns. Arrangements have been made was the railroads to carry visitors to the Great Show at reduced rates.



#### A GALLERY OF STATUARY EMBRACING LIFE SIZE STATUES OF PROMINENT PERSONS. Charlie Ross, the Stolen child and others. MECHANICAL THD WONDER

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DMISSION AS USUAL+ ONE TICKET ADMITS TO ALL TH believe it was of the latter) they have appointed all the county officers that TENTS, TWO EXHIBITIONS DAILY, AT 1 AND 7 P. M. NO were elected at these precipcts which they rejected because the "poll books . POSTPONEMENT-NO CHANGE. have not been returned as the law re-POSITIVELY EXHIBITS ON THE DAY ADVERTISTD, RAIN licaus in this Convention, when L Democratic judges of election at Burnt OR SHINE. REMEMBER THE DATE. RALEIGH, SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1875. and that when a person would vote at the county box they would write his MATTRESSES, BROOMS, CHAIRS! ТИЕ name on the poll books at his box, but ERA that several so written did not vote at THE BRANCHES OF MATTRESS-I making and Cane-seating being the Convention box, and he crossed among those tanght in the North Carotheir names off-that is the only dislina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb crepancy. He says there were no illegal and the Blind, the management give Job Office. notice that they are prepared, to make votes polled at Burnt Swamp. to order The circus is here, and persons from Mattresses all parts of the county in town, and I We can supply at short notice and in Of the very best material and workhave made diligent inquiries and can best style all manship, and at low prices hear of no rumor of any illegal votes Blanks used by Sheriffs, Jus-A large lot of excellent having been cast for my colleage or Brooms invself. Every honest man in the tices, and Clerks, kept on hand, which will be sold cheap. New chairs, settees, &c., cane-seated and old ones re-seated in a style not to county says it is an outrage that we -SUCH AShave not been seated before this. RECOGNIZANCES, M They may search Robeson from one be surpassed by any establishment in ATTACHMENT WRITS. end to the other, and they can find no APPEAL BONDS.

"public property," and, as such, we will use him. We will go further and say, that having outraged the sentiments of the people of Tyrrell, and to that extent violated what we consider the most solemn pledges made as a public man, we intend to keep him ignominiously prominent before the citizens of the struction of the Western North Carolientire State.

The Charlotte Observer says that the Convention is daily growing in popularity, and states upon the authority of a prominent lawyer from Rutherford, that if the question was now submitted to the people of that county upon the call of the body, it would be carried.

We can hardly blame the Observer for its attempt to bolster up what has turned out to be one of the most obnoxious bodies that ever assembled in this State. Our belief is, based upon information from all parts of North Carolina, that if the question were now submitted to the people, the delegates to the present so-called Constitutional Convention would not remain in Raleigh longer than was newssary to count the votes, and that too, by at least twenty thou- party. All that has ever been done for smarting under the people's indig-nation, that they would sconer risk a volcano than another campaign before the people at this particular time."

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the praise of well done good and faithful servant.

#### Western N. C. Railroad.

Be it ordained, de. : That the following words be added to section 5, article 5 of the Constitution :

Provided, That nothing herein shall be construed to deny to the General Assembly the power to complete the conna Railroad.

Mr. Badger stated that the imperative and pressing reason why this amend-ment should be adopted grows out of the mutual good of themselves and the fact that the State has become the landlords. They are mutually depend- journment, so that the other side purchaser of the Western North Caro Bent-without the labor of the one the may consult and take such action lina Railroad. If she is to be deprived of the power to complete this road, then of necessity the road will never be fin-Ished, and the rich agricultural and of the other is precarious and life be-mineral districts of the West will never comes burdensome. In our impoverishbe developed. He was satisfied the Republican party were unwil-ling that this gross act of injustice should be done, and he hoped those on the other side (the Democrate) would join with him.

The above ordinance was introduced by Mr. Badger, and he had agreed to accept the amendment of Mr. Jones, of Yadkin, to build the Yadkin Valley Railroad also. It caused the tender conscience of Democracy at once to observe violation of the restrictions and declare it out of order. So people of Western North Carolina, you see who it is that is disposed to complete your great enterprise. It is the Republican sand majority. Endorse them in-deed. Why, Mr. Observer, the en-tire revolutionary klan are so has been done by Democracy. "Choose ye between them."

Dr. Ben Edmonds, of Halifax

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finds his liberty secured both by State and national legislation. He finds by experience, often sad experience, that using other legitimate parliamenta-"he must live by the sweat of his brow." He has gone to work in good earnest I state the position of the Repub, quires." Mr. J. M. Buie, one of the for the maintenance of himself and family. In some instances he has bought land-works his own fields with

his own labor and his own stock. He is now settled and at home. In most cases, however, the freedmen are but tenants-working the lands of others for

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to meet the for amid the sinck of abuse of the Democrats. No man mysel, and they know a arms on the ensanguined field. That this has been more villified on the Lumberton, Oct. 6, 1875. bloody strife has ended. Let its hate be stump, on the floor of the Convenburied with the dead. The neare is tion, and in the columns of Demo- MR. EDITOR :- I notice an article

G. L. GREE

ests are identified, our wants the same, he has been the oldeet of calumity #1874.

SON, Box 159.

Charlotte, N. C.

say that if you will give us ande- Swamp Township says that he was one. cision in that case to morrow, we of the Judges at the Convention box, by making underly motions, and we will give you rope enough to hang yourselves which you will undoubtedly down / 18:4 / 11-3 I propose now to move an adland of the other is valueless without is they please in the solution without is they please in the solution without its they please in the solution without its they please in the solution without the solution without its they please in the solution without its they please is the solution without its they please its the solution without its the solution without its they please its the solution without its they please its the solution without its they please its the solution without its the solutits the solution without its the solution without its the CORRESPONDENCE.

It must not be understood that we endorse the sentiments of our correspond-ents in every justance. Our columns are open to the friends of the party, and their communications will be given to the public as containing the views and sentiments of the writters. rest of a full and the establish and the r

Hon. A. W. Tourgee.

This gentlyman seems to be the of our brave nies who went forth special clject of the hatred and illegal votes cast for my colleague or abuse of the Democrats. "No man mysel", and they know it.

freed by no act of his 'He moved not 'cratic us wapapers than the gentle- in the Albemarte Times, staring that a muscle nor breathed a thought inimi-eal to the interest of his master during For the last seven or eight years he up by the Court House, ring, and I with two worms, heater and cooler, as that terrific strife. A similar incident is unheard of in history. A similar scene was never witnessed before. By the act of the Government he is convention of 1968, as one of by the act of the Government he is convention of 1968, as one of the Superior Court, and as a prac-the biggest grab for the least labor, convention of the day by the act of the Government he is convention of the superior court, and as a prac-the biggest grab for the least labor, convention of the day convention of the day convention of the superior court, and as a prac-the biggest grab for the least labor, convention of the day convention of the day convention of the superior court, and as a prac-the biggest grab for the least labor, convention of the day convention of the day convention of the day convention of the superior court, and as a prac-the biggest grab for the least labor, convention of the day conventi free and that act is unchangeable and it- of his appearance in public life in Winston, Jr., grabs \$160.00 for pub-repeatable. He is with us. Our inter- this State, to the present moment, lishing the Cierk's statement for I unreh Organ go to

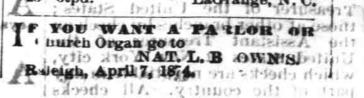
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