THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1876. Republican State Executive Committee.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15, 1876. There will be a meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee, on Wednesday, the 22d of March, 1876, at the capitol, to determine the time and place of holding the State Convention. Other important business will be transacted. A full attendance of the members is desired.

By order of the Chairman, T. B. KEOGH.

F. M. SORRELL, Secretary. * *Republican papers please copy.

Wake County Executive Committee. HEADQUARTERS WAKE COUNTY

REP. Ex. COMMITTEE,

RALEIGH, N. C., March 1st, 1876 There will be a meeting of the Wake County Republican Executive Committee on Saturday, the 25th day of March, 1876, at the office of A. Magnin, J. P., in Raleigh. A prompt and full attendance is de-W. W. WHITE,

A. MAGNIN, Secretary.

We surrender most of our space in this issue to comments of the Republican Press in relation to the Belknap affair.

passing himself off at Washington as a man of par excellence morals?

The committee appointed to arraign Belknap at the Bar of the Senate should be men above suspicion. No man who has ever been guilty of receiving a bribe should sins of another.

Are Vance, Leach, Waddell, Joe criminal for trial. Davis, Joe Turner, Cox, Robbins or Toombs of Georgia? Will either of Belknap, he tendered his resignathese worthies come out like men and unload their heavy consciences? promptly accepted. The action of gia are too cowardly to acknowl- somewhat severely commented edge their infamy. What say the upon even by Republican journals, chivalry of North Carolina? Tell but we are loath to believe that it, and rest easier.

tion for twenty thousand dollars, and the entire Republican press of Democratic papers, who desire to the country and members of the party, loudly denounce the outrage | fiendish malice towards the Presiand call for his punishment.

Boss Tweed stole from the city of New York millions of dollars, and letter of acceptance. The President a Democratic sheriff run him off so that he has escaped the penalty due his crime. "Let no guilty man escape," say Republicans. "Let us and what every fair minded man shield our rascals," say the Demo-

John B. Floyd stole from the government millions of dollars worth of arms and caused them to be used in attempting to destroy the Union. Floyd was a Democratic Secretary of War.

Jacob Thompson stole or abetted in stealing a large number of bonds held by him in trust for the Indians. Thompson was a Democratic Secretary of the Interior.

The Democratic party not only failed to punish these men, but promoted them. All parties are liable to have bad men in office. It is a well known fact, however, that the Republican party always evince a desire to ferret out and punish its delinquent officials, while the Democratic party not only shield the rascals in their ranks but actually applaud them.

Let Belknap be punished by all means, but at the same time we want to see these Democratic hypocrits feed their own scoundrels from the same spoon.

Tweedledum vs. Tweedledee. Marsh testifies that he paid Belkconsideration of receiving a post trader's position. A few years ago Robbins, who now figures so conspicuously as one of the investigating committee, and who is one of the government. the committee to arraign Belknap at the bar of the Senate, was conty dollars for voting to allow Stea brazen face he must have?

the reproach of its enemies than

The Fallen Secretary.

Republican parties in the House of overwhelming disgrace of one of the highest functionaries of the Repubwith the most profound regret and the utmost indignation.

Mr. Caleb P. Marsh, of New York City having been summoned tion, testified, that in consideration of his appointment as Post Trader at Fort Sill, in the Indian Territory, he paid to Secretary Belknap, at sundry times, amounts aggregating twenty thousand dollars.

As Mr. Marsh received his money, he regularly divided with the Secretary. It seems, that the appoint ment was received by Marsh in 1871 and was obtained by the influence of Belknap's wife. When pear before the committee, he went litical doomsday is impending.to Washington where he had an interview with Belknap and his wife. Belknap was much excited Or, if they do not think so, purto rescue him from ruin. Mrs. Belknap proposed a plan for the Senate a few years ago, and who committee." Other plans were but, upon being told that he would have to remain abroad until the gave up the idea and resolved to go before the committee and make a full confession.

In view of the disclosures made, be allowed a place upon it: Espe- articles of impeachment were cially should no man who can be drawn and passed the House of bought for the paltry sum of twenty | Representatives without a dissentdollars be allowed to pass upon the ing voice, and the committee having appeared at the bar of the Senate, that body will arraign the

Prior to the action of the House tion as Secretary of War and it was any other than the purest motives Belknap sold a post traders posi- in the prompt acceptance of the resignation. We notice that a few promote party ends and gratify a states in substance, that he "received the Secretary's resignation with rewill concede, is, that he regretted the unfortunate occurrence which ren-The effort to make this affair the

means of party promotion will, as it should, prove utterly abortive. of War, we shall not only be defeat-There are none more earnest and willing than the Republicans of the do, if we punish the man or men country to fathom and root out all who disgrace the party by violaspecies of corruption in government | ting the laws of the country, we at circles. The best possible proof of this is, the fact, that no Republican journal in the land has, so far, places. Let us screen no man from a just accountability to the people. Unlike the Democratic party let us promptly rebuke all malfeasance and rascality. Let the Republican party throughout the land hesitate not to denounce the outrage at-tempted to be brought upon us by the action of this unworthy Secre-minority in the House, after a junot to denounce the outrage atthe action of this unworthy Secretary. Let us, at least, not seek to screen him, as the Democratic parnap twenty thousand dollars in ty attempted to palliate the rascal-

victed of receiving a bribe of twen- that the Speaker of the House of phens, of Caswell, his per diem in the North Carolina Senate. Robbins begged piteously for mercy and was finally, allowed to go free.

To read Robbins statements and to To read Robbins statements and to note his pretended zeal to ferret out corruption, is enough to make folks corruption, is enough to make folks and in addition to the Jake Thompevery one, should have been spot-less. No man, certainly, who had the integrity of the party can and Interior) Indian frauds, Secretary Nothing exposes religion more to taking a bribe, even so small as majesty of the law. There is no guns and munitions of war, at the TWENTY DOLLARS, should be occasion to plead for such a result. beginning of the rebellion, to in-

appeals for mercy must have caused attention by the proper law officers retary of the Treasury Cobb delib. Our readers have doubtless before reminiscences of a painful character of the government, and very soon erately did what he could to Our readers have doubtiess before this, been made aware of the discovery of flagrant corruption and malfeasance on the part of William gone back and pictured a scene in W. Belknap, Secretary of War. the State Senate of North Caro-The exposure was made through lina, a few years ago, when a strikthe instrumentality of the "Com- ing coincidence connected with the mittee on Expenditures of the War | figure "20," made him shed tears Department," composed of mem- of remorse. The Speaker should have bers from both the Democratic and left him out. It was cruel to bring back to his mind memories so pain-lican victory is essential to good Representatives. This sudden and ful. "A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind," and it is a miracle that sympathy did not get the betlic has been received by all classes | ter of at least one member of the "House Committee on Expendit sorrow, but at the same time with ures of the War Department," and cause him to shirk. But, strange The evidence bearing upon the to relate, he forgot that "nute" in case may be summed up briefly as his own eye and flercely pricked it from that of his erring brother. What devotion! Perhaps he had an "eye single" to his country's before the Committee of Investiga- good. But enough, Belknap has for men to fill the respective councome to grief. Another question ty offices of Wake county, I ask looms up, "Quis custodiet ipsos the privilege through your columns

> The Political Situation ---Mr. Belknap.

the following from the Washington

Republican: They seem to think that

In Belknap's fall

wife. Belknap was much excited Or, if they do not think so, purardent supporters, but who are too and earnestly entreated the witness posely give aid and comfort to the modest to lay claim to any of its enemy by pretending to think so. It is true that the party is suffering under its sorest affliction, and one What is more disgusting than to witness to evade the truth before from which no comfort can be desee Robbins who sold his vote to the committee, but Marsh told her, rived, except in the fact that it ficers the name of JAMES ENNIS, Stephens in the North Carolina it "would not hold water before the finds, not one, but hundreds of par- Esq., of Buckhorn township. Your allels in the ten-fold greater and correspondent knows him to be more heinous afflictions of the same "faithful, tried and true. A Repubwhined and cried when caught, submitted to Marsh, one of which kind that in days gone by made lican in every sense of the word, was for him to leave the country, the Democratic party a thing to be from principle and not for gain. loathed and spurned by honest and clear sighted men. We admit that this is poor consolation, but if we community, and whose honesty, present Congress expired, he finally fail to find any sufficient solace in it, we may at least derive benefit if we profit by the blundering experience of our opponents. The advice of the croakers and others to whom we have referred is cowardly, and smacks of a nervousness born of present difficulties. There is nothing of the courage about it that is the prestage of victory, nor of the determination required to put a weak enemy to rout. The Democracy, we should remember, never punished its leaders for their corrupt practices. For this reason those leaders grew bolder and boldeither of them, as honest as old man in relation to the impeachment of er in their iniquities, until they finally seized upon the throat of the government itself, not satisfied with having robbed the Treasury. and attempted to suck the very life Toombs says the Democrats of Geor- the President in this case, has been blood of the nation. When the people became aroused to a knowl- party, is recorded which even hints edge of this fact, the Republican in the direction of his disgrace. party grew into existence as a ne The plain deduction from this statecessity of the period. We do not ment, taken in connection with the President Grant was actuated by believe that the necessity has passed away. The Democracy has abandoned none of the heres es for ful for a public officer to be guilty which it received popular condemnation; its leaders have lost none of their boldness in the advocacy of pernicious administrative policy, and the only things to commend it, and them, to the public is the dent, put great stress upon the assumption of a demagogical econword "regret," as contained in his omy in the public expenditures which has added ruin to the commercial stagnation which prevailed before Congress met, and the exposure of an insignificant misdegret." What the President meant, meanor on the part of a hitherto unsuspected Republican official This is the situation at the present moment. Looking at it calmly we dered it necessary for the Secretary in it. To be sure, if we fold our arms and admit that the President. the Administration and the party at large are jointly responsible for the malversation of the late Secretary do what the Democracy never did

> ocratic colleagues, whom the for-tunes of political warfare placed in dicious plea for time in which to examine the evidence in the case, joined unanimously in voting that ty attempted to palliate the rascality of John B. Floyd, their Secretary of War in 1860, when he resorted to the wholesale stealing of arms for the purpose of destroying that the accused Secretary should be impeached. The Republican members of the Judiciary Committee are engaged with their Democratic colleages in preparing a basis for the impeachment trial, and a Republican Senate will six and a Republican Senate will sit as the High Court at that trial But

fied, their faith in the party re-stored, their eyes opened once more country an eternal impossibility. to the true condition of affairs, and In the light of this colossal conspitheir antipathy to the Democracy racy, preceded as it was by the boldrevived. This accomplished, vic- est thefts of millions of money from tory in the coming campaign will the Treasury, the insignicant peccabe as certain to the Republican dillos of Belknap shrink into comgovernment."

Correspondence.

It must not be understood that THE RA endorses the sentiments of its correspondents in every instance. Its colparty, and their communications will be given to the public as containing the views and sentiments of the writers.

To the Editor of the Era:

As the time will soon come for the Republican party to cast about to make a suggestion. And first, I would suggest that we should give preference, other things being near equal, to those persons who certificate of our Secretar; have borne the heat and burden of following railroads, viz: the day. Those who labored to es-We invite especial attention to tablish the principles of Republi-he following from the Washington canism in the days which were dark to the Union-loving people of "The croakers, the week-kneed, willing to give all the encourage-the doubters and the traitors who ment possible to those men who are 3d. The are counted among the numberless tired of supporting the aristocratic hangers on of the Bepublican party, and who wish to unite with Marsh received a subpoena to ap- are crying aloud just now that po- us in a spirit of progress and in the North Carolina. cause of humanity, I am unwilling Will the to let go unrewarded the gallant and oblige, services of men who built up the party, and who are now its most

To this end, I secondly suggest, that the Nominating Convention place upon the ticket for county of-He commands the respect of not

only his party, but the entire sound judgment and social demeanor no one dare impeach, and if the whole people of Wake knew him as I do, they would not hesitate to place him in the front rank of her

I know he will be as much surprised to see this as any one, but I am only speaking my sentiments THE PEOPLE. as one of Raleigh, March, 1876.

Floyd stole millions, and was known to be a dishonest man when he was appointed to be Secretary of \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Out-War. His thefts from the General Government were bold and defiant, and were not palliated by surrounding circumstances. Yet the Democracy never lost faith in him as a leader, and no act of theirs, as a action of the House on the Belknap case, is that it is not disgraceof corruption unless he chances not to be a Democrat .- Wash. Rep.

The Proposed Constitutional Amendments.

ments proposed, is one limiting the | rest as well as the harbinger of brighter sessions of the Legislature and days to come. It is a picture that will fixing the pay of the members, touch every Southern heart and should The reason assigned for this amend- find a place in every Southern home. ment is, that the General Assembly is too often composed of unworthy men who unnecessarily prolong the sessions of that body and charge more for their services than they are worth, But another amendment proposed, takes away from the people their right to choose officers charged with the exercise of the most important functions of government, namely, the assessing and collecting of taxes and gives their appointment to the Legislature. So it would seem that in the opinion of the Democratic Revolutionists lately assembled at the Capitol, that however, unworthy and corrupt our Legislators may be, fects of Wm. H. Peed, of Knap of Reeds, once reinstate ourselves in public they are more competent to select Granville Co., N. C., who has been adjufavor, and put our antagonists again officers to rule over the people than at a disadvantage.

Thus far, in the special case uncontend that if it would not be safe Carolina. sought to endorse or even palliate der consideration, the Democrats to trust our Legislators to fix their the astounding crime now fastened upon the late Secretary of War. In is with them, because the public especially ought they not to be the language of President Grant, mind has been shocked by an ex- authorized to select officers to rule "Let no guilty man escape." The posure of wickedness in high places; policy of the Republican party has ever been and will, we trust, continue to be so directed as to ferret tinue to select onices to full to fine a Leguistic to fine to fine the Capital Taylor, bankrupt, over us. For certainly, if a Leguistic to fine to fine the Capital Taylor, bankrupt, over us. For certainly, if a Leguistic to fine to fine the Capital Taylor, bankrupt, over us. For certainly, if a Leguistic to fine the capital Taylor, bankrupt, over us. For certainly, if a Leguistic to fine the Capital Taylor, bankrupt, over us. For certainly, if a Leguistic to fine the capital Taylor, bankrupt, over us. For certainly, if a Leguistic to fine the capital Taylor, bankrupt, over us. For certainly, if a Leguistic to fine the capital Taylor, bankrupt, sober second thought of the country himself greater pay for his services will sustain us. The Republican than they were worth it would members of the Committee on Expanding the hardly be safe to trust him in a penditures of the War Department ten acre field with a damaged cow are entitled to as much credit, and hide! and if such fellows are to be are as much responsible for the result under consideration, as their Dem-Legislative Halls. Every intelligent Democrat in the state knows this, but our Legislatures since the war having been corrupt and profligate, the amendment in question hundred acres of land, more or less, lywas proposed because it wasthought | ing on the waters of Haw River, in said to be popular, and that the people, in order to secure its adoption, would vote for other very objectionable amendments. We opine, however, that the people will not prove so easily hoodwinked, but that the whole batch of arroad. that the whole batch of amendments will be voted down .- Spirit of the South.

the worldliness and hardhearted- allowed to sit in judgment on so dent has directed that the subject ry of the Navy Toucey dispersed Hargrove & Bullock, Attorney's. grave a matter. Belknap's piteous shall be made a matter of especial the navy in every ocean; that Sec- 36-law 3t

parative nothingness. As a rhetorical effort Mr. Clymer's declaration may have sounded very fine; but it was simply a rhetorical fiction.
If he had told the truth he would have said that the most revolting spectacle in our history resides in the fact that the Democracy not only pardoned the thefts to which we allude, but made political saints of the men who participated in the conspiracy which followed them. And he might have added that while the Democratic motto is and has always been, "Let no guilty Democratic leader be punished, the Republican axiom is, " Let justice prevail, though the heavens fall." - Washington Republican.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a third general meeting of the of March 2, 1867.

R. W. HARRIS, Assignee, Oxford, N. C. Raleigh, Feb. 18th, 1875.

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Schedules.

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GOING SOUTH. Leave Petersburg, 6:30 a m, and 3:27 pm. Arrive at Weldon at 9:25 a m and 6:55 p

GOING NORTH. Leave Weldon at 7:85 a m and 4 p m. Arrive at Petersburg at 11:46 am and

7:07 p m. Trains connect at Petersburg and Weldon with trains for all southern and northern points. Tickets sold to all southern, southwestern, northern and eastern points, and baggage checked H. T. DOUGLAS, Superintendent

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Leave Charlotte, 5.45 a. m Air Line Junc'n. Salisbury, 8.20 " Greensbore, 10.58 Danville, 1.34 p. m. Dundee, 1.49 .. Burkeville. 6.51 " 9.35 p. m. Ar. at R.chmond.

Mail. 5.50 a. Iti. Burkeville, 9.00 " Dundee. 1,39 p. m. Danville, 1 43 Greensboro, 4.28 Salisbury, Air-Line Junc'n 8.52 ** Ar. at Charlotte,

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Read down. Read up. Leave Gr'nsboro, 7.00 p.m. Ar 6.00 a. m. " Co. Shops, Lv Ar. at Raleigh, 500 a. m Ar 7.30 p. m. Ar. at Goldsb'ro, 11.15 a. m. Lv 2.00 p. m

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THANGE OF SCHEDULE.

RALEIGH & GASTON R. R. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, Aug. 16, 1875. On and after Monday, Ang. 16, 1875.

trains on the R. & G. R. R will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: GOING NORTH. Mail train leaves Raleigh, 11:00 A M

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Arrives at Sanford, Mail train leaves Sanford, 6: 10 Arrives at Cameron, GOING NORTH. Mail train leaves Cameron, 6:30 A. M Arrives at Sanford, Mail train leaves Sanford. Arrives at Raleigh,

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J. C. WINDER, Superintendent. Office Supt. of Transportation,

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