

Official Organ of the United States. W. M. BROWN, Manager. RALEIGH, N. C.:

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1876.

A Word.

We again respectfully and earn estly urge upon our Republican friends throughout the State to aid us in the attempt to successfully conduct this paper. For the benefit of those unacquainted with the facts of the case, we state that we have no 'expectation or desire to make a single cent, but, that we are using every effort to serve the Republican party, if we can do so by not making too great a pecuniary sacrifice. The paper is being run with the strictest regard to economy, and if our friends will only sustain us to an extent sufficient to pay for the composition and paper we will, guarantee to the party a lively and an interesting paper at the capital. We do not ask contributions, although we would be thankful for them. What we want is subscribers. For every dollar sent, we propose to send the paper to any designated address.

We also invite the leading men

of the party to aid us in the way of editorial or communications. The Tri-Weekly Constitution is open to the party, and if our friends do not make it a success, both as regards the matter it contains and in a pecuniary point of view, the fault rests with them, not us. We have just as much interest in the success of the paper as any other Republican in the State, no more. If any Republican finds fault let him address himself to the task of remedying it. He has a right to do so, and if he has the interest of the party at stake he will do so. Soreheads and grumblers are drawbacks to any cause. Put your shoulders to the wheels, Republicans, and help out. Those who fail to do so ought not to discourage others. They should not be allowed, at least, to stand in the way of those who are using every means at their command to further the great interests of the

party. We confess to much encouragecent, but we need more. We want 'a larger paper, and we want it daily. If the leaders of the Republican party, will but do anything like their duty, we will have it, and very soon.

ks. D. P." stands for "State Democratic Plunderer."

"W. R. C." use to stand for W R. Cox. It now means "We R. Caught."

Wickham, the Democratic Mayor of New York City, is an aspirant for the Vice Presidential nomination of his party, and has already secured rooms at a first class hotel in St. Louis for the purpose of pulling the wires. As Wickham panders to the rebel element of the country by employing for his Private Secretary, one Burton Harrison, who once danced attendance in the same capacity upon Jeff Davis during the Confederate dynasty, his aspirations may be hopeful.

"D. S. E. C." used to stand for Democratic State Executive Committee. It now means, "Done Stole Every Cent."

They are after a fellow in Texas who has a wife living in ten different States .- Milton Chronicle.

She must indeed be a remarkable woman. She almost equals the Democratic Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is about as ubiquitous an individual as we ever heard or read of. He can go to Norfolk and return to Raleigh without leaving Wake County five minutes. We doubt whether he could live in ten different States at the same time though-the woman beats him.

"W. R. C." used to represent the initials of a promising aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina. His friends, however, now propose to go back on him because he was so indiscreet as to allow Pool to be exposed. "W. R. C." now stands for " Won't Run Cox."

"S. D. P." stands for "Stephen Don't Pay."

We invite a perusal of the con munication signed "Chatham" in another column. It is from the pen of one of our best informed and most enthusiastic Republicans.

The Country Still True.

It is an insult to the loya! people of this country to suppose, that they are willing to turn over our National administration to the tender guardianship of the bad men who, only a few years ago, sought with all means at their command the dismemberment of the nation. Whatever may be the differences among the citizens of the different States in relation to their local affairs, one thing is certain, and that is, there exists among a great majority in this country an attach- er whose name is Rev. John Amment to our form of government mons. This gentleman's card is not to be eradicated. It may be union or disunion, and that no matter which party may be in the ascendant, our institutions would be

in no danger of being again assailed. A careful review of the course pursued by the Democratic leaders since the surrender of Lee and Johnston, will prove to unprejudiced minds that this view is an erroneous one. It should be remembered, that the Democratic party has never accepted in good faith any of the terms of reconstruction. It has been the constant aim of that party to keep constantly before the people, as far as they could, the questions which brought about the late war. They have never forgiven the National Congress for allowing the colored people of the South the privilege of the elective franchise. Upon all occasions, they take especial care to impress upon the rising generation afeeling of hatred towards everything national, and to encourage a spirit of sectionalism. We venture the prediction that the feelyoung men of the Democratic party, than it was immediately after the close of the war. Whenever you find a Democrat in the South, you find an apologist, and, in many instances, an open advocate of treason; and hatred to the National Government is often the leading principle by which some are actu-

Such being the case, would it not only be unwise but extremely dangerous to again entrust the government of the country into such ques-

tionable hands? To show that we are not arguing advancing the money upon it. So without reason, we can point to the acts of the present House of Representatives. Step by step they are using every means to cripple the operations of the government, and especially do they aim to embarrass the military and naval arm of the service. We can tell the loyal people of the nation, that this means mischief. Many of us can remember that just such a course was pursued in the incipient stages of the late rebellion. Had the Democratic party of that day but commenced at an earlier stage of Buchanan's the drafts, paying Sluder six hunadministration, the same insidious steps new being carried out, we very believe that this Union would | collection, and in due time, pay-

have been irrevocably disrupted. If the Democratic party then were notice of protest for non-payment. to succeed in electing their President in the coming campaign it would be the tocsin for a new, and we believe, a more vigorous effort to establish the infamous and dangerous doctrine of State rights, and the loyal people of the country would be forced at last to surrender all of the great principles of justice and right for which so many of them suffered or died. Do not tell us, that this is a fancy picture, and that the Democratic party dare not attempt it. They are frenzied and disappointed enough to attempt anything, however desperate, if they could but wreak their petty revenge. They hate the government because it checked them in their mad career. They hate the colored man because he has been invested with the right to participate in the affairs of government, and they hate the Republican party be cause that party by its efforts aided to overthrow their tyrannical aspi-

rations. If Democracy succeeds, it means that such men as Toombs, Ben Hill, Jeff Davis and others of like strife will lord it in the capital of the nation, there to again plot the overthrow of the people's liberties. It means, that in the Southern States every man who remained true to the government is to become a political and social outcast, and that, in the language of Vance, they are to be in a condition worse even than the inhabitants of the ancient doomed cities of Sodom and Gomorrab. In a word, there can be no computation of the terrible evils which would inevitably flow from

Hence it is, we cannot believe that the peoplewill allow themselves to be again dutes of such designing men, and when the political bugle shall sound the march in November next, the great Republican party of the nation, which, fifteen years ago saved us from destruction, will be reinstalled to administer and perpetrate the great ideas of our popular form of government. The continuance of Republican rule means the continuance of law, or- liberately designs to mislead the der and honest government, while public. the inauguration of the Democratic party will result in continued strife, an urchy and perhaps civil war. Done Played."

the restoration of Democratic rule.

We do not deem it necessary to offer any apology for the space devoted to the Pool outrage in this issue. It is a crime which should be ventilated to the bottom, especially as Pool has thought proper to de-

fend his position. We give below a statement published in the New North State which, as it goes more fully into detail than any we have seen, will be doubtless received with interest by our readers:

"In Buncombe county is a teach-

published on Thursday, 18th. About said by some, that the war forever the first day of April, 1875 a year hid from view the question of ago-Mr. Ammons became entitled to receive three hund and dollars from the Peabody Fund. He sent his application to Mr. Pool, expecting, (as in former years, under the administration of Prof. McIver.) to receive his money. But no answer was returned. After waiting a while he wrote Mr. Pool and again received no reply; and thus he wrote several times never hearing from the State Superintendent. At last he sent to Mr. Pool a registered letter, to guard against possible loss in the mails. In response to this, he received an envelope containing a draft for three hundred dollars. upon one of the banks in Raligh, but not signed. This draft came from Mr. Pool. Not at all satisfied, Mr. Ammons' first impulse was to return the draft for signature, but considering that his letter might again be "lost," and learning that Mr. Pool would before long visit Buncombe county, he held on to it. Mr. Pool reached Asheville sometime in the fall of 1875. Mr. Aming of love for the union of these mons met him there and was intro-States is less general now, after the duced. In the course of conversalapse of a dozen years, among the tion, Mr. Pool remarked, substantially, that he supposed he, Mr. Ammons, had received his money all right, and upon being informed that he had nothing but an unsigned draft, Mr. Pool expressed surprise, saying he (Mr. P.) was not crazy, and that certainly he could not have been drunk to have been guilty of so unbusiness like a transaction. The two then repaired to the bank of Mr. E. Sluder, of Asheville, where Mr. Pool, being unable to escape longer, signed the draft. Thereupon Mr. Ammons endorsed

the draft to Mr. Sluder, the latter the teacher, Mr. Ammons, did not "suffer." After a day or two, Mr. Sluder saw Mr. Pinckney Rollins, Collector of Internal Revenue, at Asheville, and told him he would like to transfer the Ammons draft, and another one of like character. ders who snubs the needy man who made payable to the order of -Cook, (also a Peabody teacher,) to ever ready to assist all worthy aphim, Rollins. The latter, being in the habit of depositing the moneys of the United States that came into his hands, in one of the banks at Raleigh, readily bought to form an opinion as to whom Mr. dred dollars for the two. These were then forwarded to Raleigh for ment being refused, Rollins received He went to Sluder and got his money back, being fortunate in not getting the drafts directly from Ammons and Cook, who were poor men, and would have been unable

to return the money. The result was that Sluder went to Raleigh to see what was the matter. He discovered, of course, that there was no money in bank to meet the drafts. He had an interview with Mr. Pool, during which the latter stated he had used the money; that he had applied it to the purchase of a house, hoping to make it good by receipts from his magazine, Our Living and Our Dead," but that he had been disappointed and asked Sluder not to expose him. He asked Mr. Sluder who knew of it besides Rollins' connection with the transup to a month ago, he had not received from Mr. Pool the six hun-

mation concerning them is not exact enough to give particulars. If this relation is untrue, Mr. it is not our design to give false information, we agree to acquaint the public with any statements, or

Mr. Pool from these grave charges. With the explanations of the armind can form correct conclusions; money to Mr. Pool for disburseis now struggling, with the aid of a representative of an intelligent friends, to replace what he has ab- and patriotic constituency. stracted, hoping to succeed by the 30th day of June; and that he de-

Correspondence.

The following communications is taken from the columns of the Tri- Weekly Constitution:

To the Editor of the Constitution:

Some months since I was fortu ate enough to form the acquain tance of Hon, John A. Hyman, of your State. A man who has been sold out twice as a slave, and once at the auction block was a sort of rara avis to most Washingtonians, and to none more than to myselfthere seemed to be such a Nemesis of vindication in the fact, that the degrading chains of slavery had been riven from his limbs, and he could now hurl defiance in the teeth of the old oppressors who had held him and his race in bondage. Consequently, I have watched every movement of his with care since he took his seat in Congress, and the course he has pursued has been so judicious that he has gained great popularity, not only among his fellow members in the House, but in he has eugaged. And he will be 1876. the Cabinet, and among the leading officials of the Executive Departments.

Mr. Hyman, while he is ready and fluent in his command of language, is not an eminent orator, but he possesses in a high degree an attribute of which many a windy speaker in either House is sadly deficient-sound, common sense, and admirable sagacity, and his votes upon all questions that have come under my observation have been characterized by excellent judgment and discrimination. The secret of his popularity undoubtedly lies in his innate sense of honor and integrity. He despises the empty and hollow ostentation of the demagogue, and he is hostile to a degree to rings of all kinds, and gives them a wide berth upon all occasions. In one of his recent speeches he said, that he held it to be an axiom, that our country was by far too vast to be controlled by mere partizans, since partizans would be swayed by local influences, but our rulers should possess principles as broad and liberal as the area of our territory. The love of our whole common country is paramount in his heart, and he labors to have her power and resources developed by the ballot-box in the hands of loyal men.

He is not one of those bloated ar istocrats who has grown rich on iron and wool monopolies, who has gobbled up Railroad shares and corporation stock, he is not one of those sleek and well fed office-holelected him, on the contrary he is plicants to the extent of his power, and his highest aim is to faithfully ticket. The several Congressional guard the interest of his constituency. It is rather early in the day Hyman will support for the presidency; that point will be settled by the Cincinnati Convention, and of course he will endorse the Republican nominee, but it is understood among his personal and political friends that he is entirely devoted to the interests of Gen. B. H. Bristow. One thing is very certain, and that is that Bristow is very rapidly gaining ground in the West and in New England, and should his popularity continue to increase, his chances will be second to none. He seems to be making no effort to secure a nomination, and the movement in his favor is the spontaneous action of the people. Gen. Bristow will either prove a very strong,

or a very weak man. TAR HEEL.

Washington City, April 13, 1876

To the Editor of the Constitution: As the time approaches for hold ing meetings to appoint delegates himself, and being told of Pinckney | to represent the Republicans of the various counties in meetings and action, he requested Mr. S. to ask | conventions of the party, it is Mr. R. to say nothing about it, and proper that an expression of prethat he would fix it up with him, ference be made as to the choice of Sluder, after a few days, when he persons who are to be candidates would reimburse him for his ex- for the various positions. It is impenses to and from Raleigh, and portant that the Republicans of also pay interest an the money. the second district should unite Sluder returned to Asheville, and upon some one for Congress whose although several months have position as a man of known intellielapsed since his journey to Raleigh, gence, of extensive information and of sterling principle will be a guarantee, not only for favorable and dred dollars, and perhaps has not successful candidature, but also as yet. It is said there are other drafts a representative of whom the peoout, of like nature, but our infor- ple of the second district will feel proud. While the second district may not be able to boast of as much of this sort of material as some And it is with great pleasure that I point out such a gentleman in the person of HON. GEORGE W proofs, that may tend to exonerate STANTON, of Wilson county.

Enjoying, even before the war, a reputation for superior intelligence, ticle in this issue, any intelligent and elevated social position and integrity, which have been improved and it would seem to be established by years of age and experience that Dr. Sears has sent the Peabody since, he justly occupies a position among the prominent men of the ment: that Pool has applied por- State, and would, therefore, well tions of it to his own use; that he sustain the character and dignity of

By choice he is a successful farmer, while many of less natural capacity have selected the intricate profession of law or medicine. He "S. D. P." stands for "Stephen is, therefore, identified with the year the front-door countersign will substantial and material interests be "Gone to the Cintinyel."

although living in a Democratic Congress of the United States. county. For his popularity he has repeatedly been selected as the Republican standard-bearer in his county when an adverse majority of two or three hundred and an unwelcome prospect stared him in the PALEIGH, N. C., March '22, 1876. face. Yet his devotion to principle has prompted him to make the sacrifice in so noble a defence of true principles as to reduce the majority against him. His ability as an efficient stump speaker as attested by various Democratic ora-

tors, has rendered him a formidable

amply able to cope with any com-

petitor that may be set up against

How many are there of our socalled leaders, Mr. Editor, who would, as Mr. S. has done, have thrown themselves in the breach at to forward to this committee the the prospect of defeat? Yet George W. Stanton, actuated by principle, nate, with his post office address. was the man to obey the wishes and render the services demanded by his party. It is therefore, but due to him as well as to the party, that for these noble sacrifices the tary and post office address of each. Republicans of the second district give him this position which they the names of gentlemen composhave undoubted power to bestow. ing Republican County Executive They can bestow it on none worthier -none more useful as a member | with their post office address. Reof Congress.

The most momentous political

campaignn is now at hand, and it becomes us to make the most judicious nominations, and that all our ambitious "leaders" yield a ready and hearty support to them for the good of the cause they profess to love. The great centennial presidential elections are to take place this year. Our State and county elections are also before us. It becomes the Republicans of the State, and of the respective districts, to put forward good and popstrengthen our friends in other sec- of the General Assembly. on both sides. A mistake on our part would certainly work to our detriment. Then as wise men we must avoid that mistake, and as and make the sacrifices on the altar of the common good, whether our friends or ourselves shall be required to give way. I repeat, Eastern men will canvass Western candidates, and Western men will canvass Eastern candidates, in order to effect the general vote. Let us be careful, then, seeing the danger of careless and unadvisable nominations, that we respond to the demands of the highest importance, in this great pending contest, and in this largely Republican district, select a candidate whose influence will not be against us, but whose position and influence will tell in our favor and be a

let us prove our professions by our acts, and come promptly up to the support of those men who will reflect credit, honor and strength upon our ticket-all over the State. For Congress we, the Republicans of the second district, upon whom rests a very great responsibility, can do much in the discharge of and unanimous selection of Hon. George W. Stanton of Wilson county, as our standard bearer in the approaching campaign. Let us go forward and do it. EQUAL RIGHTS. "Bless you," said John Henry, with tears in his eyes, "she takes her own hair off so easy that per-Pool can easily prove it so, and as others, yet we are not devoid of it. haps she dosn't know how it hurts to have mine pulled out."

> "There is no sunset in heaven," says a noted divine. "We go further than that," says an exchange, "there's no getting up of nights to draw the baby's legs back under the cover."

" What can I do to make you love me more ?" asked a youth of his girl the other evening. "Buy me a ring, stop eating onions, and throw your shoulders back when you walk," was the immediate

Spelling bees are past. This summer we are going to have bumble bees. Can you bumble?

"Not at home" is worn out; this

of the State, and would therefore Seventh Congressional District.

make a safe representative. His There will be a meeting of the integrity, sense of propriety and Republicans of the 7th Congressionunyielding devotion to principle al District held in the city of Salisrender him unfit to be a driveller, bury, on Tuesday, the 30th day of a time server or wire-worker, pro- May next, at 12 m., for the purpose moting schemes for his own mere of selecting two delegates to repreself-itchings for official promotion, sent said district in the National but, on the contrary, fit him for a Convention to be held at Cincinhigh-toned, patriotic representa- nati, Ohio, on June 14th, 1876, and tive. Mr. Staton has been an early also to nominate a candidate to uniform, outspoken Republican, represent said district in the XLVth

DAVID L. BRINGLE, Ch'rman 7th Con. Dist. of N. C.

State Executive Committee. ROOMS REP. STATE EX. COM. To the Chairmen of Republican District Executive Committees:

At a meeting of the State Executive Committee, held in Raleigh, March 22, 1876, four delegates at large and four alternates were elected by the Committee to attend the National Republican Convention to opponent in every contest in which be held at Cincinnati, June 14th,

You are respectfully asked to take the proper steps to elect delegates to Cincinuati from your districts, either through your committees or in convention called for that purpose, and as soon as practicable name of each delegate and alter-

You will also please forward to this committee the names of each Congressional District Committee, with names of Chairman and Secre-

This committee also desires to get Committees throughout the State, publicans should give earnest at-Township organizations.

THOS. B. KEOGH, Chairman.

F. M. SORRELL, Secretary, State Republican Ex. Committee.

Republican State Convention, The next Union Republican State

Convention for the nomination of Governor and other State officers will be held in the city of Raleigh, N. C., on Wednesday, July 12th, 1876,

ular candidates who will not only at 12 o'clock, noon; and will concarry sufficient strength for a full sist of delegates from each county vote in their own district, but also equal to twice the number of its by their position, in all respects, to representatives in the lower house

tions of the State. An unscrupulous | We cordially invite all Republienemy will not fail to use against can Electors, and other voters, withus any mistake we may make in out regard to past party affiliations our nominations, to create prejudice or differences, who favor the huwhenever they can. Let us, there- mane provsions of our Homestead fore, nominate such men as will and other exemption laws, who fastrengthen-and not weaken-our vor the establishment of a system of free schools that will meet the candidates will be all over the State, wants of the masses of our people; and also all those who are opposed to the revolutionary schemes of the late fraudulent Convention, which proposed amendments to our State patriotic men we must yield readily | Constitution, to co-operate with us in our efforts to put good men in office and retain for North Carolina an honest and efficient State administration.

> Let us all in this centennial year of the anniversary of the birth of this Great Republic renew our pledges of devotion and fealty to the Union.

THOS. B. KEOGH, Chairman. F. M. SORRELL, Secretary, State Rep. Ex. Committee.

Republican papers please copy.

Hopelessly Mixed. Those who expect to be heirs to fortunes should be careful how they

marry else they'll get so mixed up source of strength to our friends that their relatives will not know throughout the State-East, middle how to leave them anything. Take, and West. If we love Republican for instance, this case of an unforprinciples as we profess to do, bettunate:ter than favorites or selffishness,

"I married a widow who had a grown-up daughter. My father visited our house very often, and fell in love with my step-daughter, and married her. So my father became my son-in-law, and my stepdaughter my mother, because she was my father's wife. Some time afterward my wife had a son-he was my father's brother-in-law and this important duty by the prompt | my uncle, for he was the brother of my step-daughter. My father's wife, i. e., my step-daughter, had also a son; he was, of course, my brother, and in the mean time my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grandmother, because she was my mother's mother, I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time. And as the husband of a person's grandmother, I was iny

> A New York bootblack was soliciting custom on the Bowery in his bare feet, and a pedestrian gave him a job for the sake of asking:

own grandfather."

"Bob, where are your boots?" "Gone up," was the reply. " And you have to go barefoot-

" Well, its either go barefooted or put on an old pair of dad's, and my style is before you." "Gracious! I should think

you'd freeze." "Freeze! Aw, g'long! Cats go barefooted all winter, and when I can't stand as much as a cat I'm going to eat rat pizen and die!"

"S. D. P." stands for "Stephen Dodges Pintedly." VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE LARGEST AMOUNT OF valuable land ever offered in West. ern North Carolina! To all wishing

Monday, August 21st, 1876 I will offer for sale at public auction the valuable tract of land situated on Little Fish River, and containing 5,000 acres This tract of land will be divided into lots to suit purchasers. It is one of the best farms in North western N. C. under a high state of cultivation; fine bottom lands, with uplands, lying well; fruits grain, tobacco and the grasses grow lux ariantly on these lands; splen. did grist, flour and circular saw mills are situated on this farm; the best of water-power, lying ready to be im proved. The land is well timbered watered, and an abundance of good coo springs. In fact it is the best section in the country.

"Saw Mili" tract, containing 1,500 acres, 400 acres of which have just been cleared and cultivated in tobacco Wheat, corn, oats, rye, tobacco, fruits and the grasses grow luxuriantly upon this plantation; it is well wat red, lies well, and is well adapted for dairy stock raising, fruit growing and farm ing generally; also good water-power and has a circular saw mill.

Also another tract of land lying in the suburbs of Mount Airy, containing 456 acres, lying on Lovel's Creek, 100 acres of which is as fine bottom land as there in the State.

the Ararat River, known as the Buck Shoals tract, on which there are good grist, flouring and saw-mills; good residence, and one large brick building 36 by 70 feet, and four stories in height erected for a cotton factory. All the buildings and the dam are new, and the water is sufficient for 200 horse power, or even more.

Also another tract containing 350 acres, lying on Butledge and Seed Cane Creeks, on which are fine bottoms plenty of timber, and an abundance

Also several other tracts of fine farm. ing and mineral lands, all of which are well watered and timbered, and on which are good buildings, and the lands are in high state of cultivation; a rare chance setdom offered to a small colony. This is the best body of lands to be near Mount Airy, the terminus of the proposed Mount Airy Narrow Gauge Railroad, and in or the healthiest and most thriving sections of the State, ten miles from the Blue Ridge, and is one of the most prosperous inland towns in

I will also sell, at the above mentioned time, my residence, store house, toof town lots in Mount Airy. known as the Haystack, at 12 o'clock,

M .. on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1876, and continue from day to day un-Persons coming from a distance to look at these valuable lands, will come via Greensboro to Salem, where they

will find a tri-weekly line of four horse stages to Mt. Airy, distance 40 miles. For further information address JOHN M. BROWER, Mount Airy, N. C.

PROSPECTUS

A Political, News & Family Journal

The Constitution is published ever Tuesday, Wednesday

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and Thursday, at

We shall strive to stimulate

Development of the Material Re-

To ke'p up with the

Current Topics of the Day;

To furnish

PRACTICAL INFORMATION.

THE CONSTITUTION WILL, AT ALL TIMES, EXPOSE AND OPPOSE

GORRUPTION, INCOMPETENCE & EXTRAV AGANCE

In office, without regard to party

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