or of the State. THE CONVENTION ELECTION.

and of the election in August mough adverse to the call of a and the people, cannot be reas an expression of popular appromany of the leading provisions of ant State constitution for all parth carcely any dissent, reco nized dealed the paramount necessity for in the organic law in several

concert of action and the general

the result of that election be the claimed as a party success or deraives who voted against "Con-

anmeterial issues, most of them a land pressed upon public attenthe great body of the office hold-State, who apprehended that a a if called, would turn them fire. The office-holders of the enerally opposed the call; they and money and other appliances to The colored people were made | the last three years and appeal to the ob to believe that a convention would we them of their freedom, or greatly are their political rights. Thousands at against the call because they feared interference of the authorities of all government and another warthousands voted against it, because apprehended some unfriendly interwith the present homestead prowhite some believed the call as was without the sanction of the tion and revolutionary; so that, we at the election turned, not in favor of galast any political party, nor upon real merits of the issue submitted to

METHOD OF AMENDMENT SETTLED. The majority against the proposed call a theveation, though comparatively sattles adversely the proposition and the Constitution by a Convention people, however proper and desirahat method of amendment may be it, because the radica! members Lagislature, at the behest of their J. Duanimously refused to vote for the on Convention of the people by the islature. Such a call cannot be made the votes of at least a few of them, they and their party thus assume the We responsibility of preventing the peo

from amending and reforming their

people, but upon many collateral con-

The only remaining method of amend-I the Constitution is by legislative enactat. Although the Constitution operates pressively in many respects, and some of rovisions preclude all hope of general erity while they continue in force, it is manifestly the duty of every good en to seek relief from such evils by gislative mode, however slow and unfactory, in the present emergency, it be. We venture to hope that the abers of the Legislature will, when assemble, at once agree upon this a of relief, and we respectfully suggest in the meantime, the people give mpt and free expression of their wishes such amendments as they desire, so popular will, as well as may be, in deace to constitutional reform.

MATERIAL, INDUSTRIAL, AND EDUCA HONAL INTERESTS OPPRESSED.

Lat the material, industrial and edu interests of the State are in a catous condition is manifest to the comaret observer. There is now a direful supon the state that deadens the of the people and destroys all sable hope of future prosperity. man has the distressing sense that ours and toils in vain !

hese evils are not owing to any lack of

stry and persistent effort on the part e people. Ever since the late war have walked assiduously, and thouhave labored who never labored be-They have lived economically.oil has generally yielded good crops | bly may establish. prices have been realized for But their earnings are gone!ere are they? Their desolated farms not restored. The waste places are built up. The greater number of the and villages are as decayed as at se of the war; many of them are in a condition. The destroyed manu-Apries, with but few exceptions, have been rebuilt. And where, we repeat, the earnings of our impoverished pco-They are swallowed up in opprestaxation, to support a system of state remment essentially expensive, and a dical extravagance without a parallel the history of a free people.

RDENSOME TAXATION-PUBLIC EXTRAV-

AGANCE. During the first two years under the Constitution, \$1.807,580 were colled from the people, and every dollar this vast sum was expended in the ad. astration of the State governmentaverage of over \$900,000 a year!out ten times what it cost to administhe government before the war! There elonged to the School Fund, derived m the Land Scrip donated by the tel States, the sum of \$122,000. This was invested mostly in "special tax

and the fund is virtually lost These monstrous evils are the legitimate alls of the workings of the present Constitution and radical misrale under it. The present organization fastens on the a people system of government essentially

Larolinian.

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extravagant-the township system alone making necessary about three thousand officers at an annual expense of from \$300,000 to \$400,000. It establishes a public debt amounting to \$40,000,000, half of which is confessedly dishonest and traudulent and which the people are un-

able to pay. MISRULE, FRAUD, FORCE AND THE SWORD, Under this organic law the people are subjected to an intolerable misrule at the hands of the radical party. By means of notorious fraud, force and the sword, that party had absolute control of the Convention that framed the present Constitution, and like control of the first Legislature that assembled under it; and although the people were impoverished, this radical Convention and Legislature increased the public debt from \$20,000,000 to near \$40.

000,000 in less than eighteen wenths. Of this \$20,000,000, less than \$500,000 have

gone into the public works or to the benefit

of the people This party placed in office a Governor who absolutely suspended the Constitution and laws of the State; he ar rested scores of innocent citizens without warrant or any authority of law; he sus pended the writ of habeas corpus and defied the Chief Justice of the State; he made his warrant from time to time on the Treasurer for large sums of money without the sanction of law; he raised a lawless and mercenary horde of desperadoes and armed them at the public expense to execute his despotic will. This party elected to the State Convention and the Legislature scores of men notorious for their ignorance, licentiousness, dishonesty and corruption, who, at the behests of their party and knavish speculators, in-The issue submitted and passed creased the public debt to the enormous was not a party issue, although great | sum already stated. This party degraded were made by interested persons to and disgraced the Judiciary by electing -nor was it so regarded or to high judicial stations men shamefully is iby thousands of democrats and ignorant and cor-upt, and others who have not scrupled to manifest the most That election turned on colla | blatant part zan feelings while holding | their offices. This party have ruined the credit of the State-they have blasted the hopes and prosperity of the people in the most shameless and defiant manner-they have made every department of the gov ernment a by word and reproach. To es-

> servation of every intelligent citizen. THE PRESENT CONSTITUTION.

tablish the truth of these charges we need

but point to the history of the State for

This Constitution and this party, with radical, reckless and extravagant adminstration of the Federal Government, make up the manifest causes of the sufferings, poverty and ruin that crush the people of the State. The Radical party have brought upon us all these evils, and there is no relief from them but through 'salutary changes of the Constitution, and a change of our present rulers for others who shall be capable, honest, wise and pa-

The present constitution is loose, illogical, contradictory and absurd in many of its provisions, and it were well it it could be entirely re-written; but this is not practicable by the legislative mode of amendment. Action will be expedited by amending it in a few very important particulars, for the present, and leaving general amendment to a future time.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SUGGESTED. In the judgment of the Executive Committee, the Constitution should at once be at ended in the following particulars: Section 6 of Article 1 should be so

amended as to strike out all thereof that provides the inviolability of the public

Section 2 of Article 2 should be so amended as to provide that the Legislature shall meet regularly every two years, instead of every year, and it should be provided that the members of the Legislature shall receive but \$3 per day and 10 cents mileage, and such pay for no longer a period than 100 days during their term of office.

The office of Superintendent of Public Works should be abolished.

Article 3, Section 1, should be so amend ed as the Governor and other officers, therein mentioned, shall hold their offices but two years, instead of tour years, as now provided.

Section 10 of Article 3 should be so mended as to provide that the Governor shall nominate the officers therein men the Legislature may be informed of | tioned, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, unless otherwise pro vided by law. Article 4 should be so amended as to

strike out sections 2 and 3, thus abolishing the Code Commission.

Section 4, of this article should be stricken out, leaving the Legislature to regulate the number and style of Courts. Instead of five Supreme Court Judges, and twelve Superior Court Judges, as now provided, there should be but three Supreme Court and eight Superior Court Judges, who shall be elected every eight years. Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 26, 27, 28, 31 and 33 of article 4 should be stricken out and it should provided that the judicial pow ers of the state shall be vested in one Supreme Court and in such Superior Courts and interior Courts as the General Assem-

Section 4 of article 5 should be stricken out, thus striking out the mortgage provision on all the property of the State for the interest of the public debt.

Section 6 of article 5, should be so amended as to enlarge the class of exemptions so as to include "stock and provi-

sions." Article 6, section 5, should be so amended as to provide that the persons therein rendered ineligible for office shall likewise he rendered incompetent to vote, Article 7 should be abolished, except section 13, thus sweeping away the Town sh p system and leaving the matter to the Legislature.

Article 10 should be so amended as to provide that the Homestead provisions should apply to all debts slike, and it should be in fee that is absolute.

Article 11, section 10, should be so amended as to provide that its benefits shall extend only to indigent persons. Article 14, section 7, should be so amended as to provide that no person shall

hold any lucrative office under this State while he holds an office under the United Sec. 5 of Art. 2 should be so amended as

to abolish the provision for taking a census of the State in 1875, and every ten years thereafter. We would suggest as a further amendment, that See 5 of Art. 9 be so amended as in the most riotous manner, passing

to provide that the University shall be laws at one time to oust the juris-under the control of the General Assembly, diction of the Supreme Court of the who shall elect a Board of Trustees, of Union to prevent that great tribunal

which the Governor shall be ex officio Chairman, and Sections 13 and 14 of that Article should be stricken out.

Other amendments ought to be made, but those suggested would relieve the people from the burdensome and extravagant State government that now swallows up their earnings, and fastens upon them a State debt which they cannot pay, but of which they may easily so compromise and adjust the honest portion, as will reduce it within manageable limits.

CRIME AND OUTRAGE,

We deem it worth while to notice in this address, that wicked and interested persons-unprincipled and violent radical partizans in and out of this mann-tor sinister purposes, have sought to produce the false impression that the Democratic Conservative party have and do connive at and encourage the perpetration of crime and outrage. To this detestable end they have, wherever they could, prostituted the press, legislative and judicial proceedings, and resorted to every means within their power. Such imputation is not only groundless, false and scandalous, but in famous to the last degree, and betrays a spirit of wickedness, we venture to assert,

without a parallel in political warfare. The party which we represent has always and persistently condemned crime, by whomsoever perpetrated, and has repeatedly gone out of the usual political course to denounce it, and urge upon the people the high importance of peace and good order, and the duty of every good citizen to be active and zealous in bring

ing offenders to justice. The course pursued by the unworthy persons to whom we refer is deeply to be deplored by all good men of every political party. It is not only ignoble, but it tends to destroy the moral and legitimate effect of the voice of the press, legislative action and judicial determination, for the suppression of crime-their constant effort is to turn such matters to political advantage by giving them a political turn. and thus they produce the almost inevi table conviction on the minds of disinterested observers that the purpose of the press, the Legislature and Courts, is not to suppress crime and outrage, but to manufacture political capital and advantage from the crimes of offenders, and thus engender bitter feelings among their opponents, destroy confidence in the Courts and bring them into disgrace and con

We again urge our friends to set their faces against violence and lawlessness of all kinds, and to be especially active in preventing secret outrages by disguised

NATIONAL POLITICS. It is to be regretted that the people of this State have failed to take any very active interest in national politics since the close of the late war. In our judgment this is unwise. Our people are of the Union-it is our government and to it we must look, as we have the right, for support and protection in our rights of life, liberty and property, at home and abroadwe owe it allegiance and support, and it is a patriotic duty to yield these-it is as much our duty to join our fellow-countrymen in shaping and controlling the policy and destiny of this great common national government. We have all the rights that any of the American people have, and we are false to the country and ourselves if we fail to recognize, exercise and act upon them. The people have rights; let them exercise them firmly and respectfully, and when need be, assert them as treemen and American citizens in the councils of the nation, in political assemblages, and every where. If we consent to be dwarfed and ignored nationally, then indeed, we may expect to be for all time to come.

CORRUPTION, EXTRAVAGANCE AND USURPA-

Our common country is subject to grievous political evils to which the compass of this address will allow us to ad-

vert very briefly. Official corruption in high and low places; public extravagance; usurpation of great powers not conferred, but denied and prohibited by the Constitution; high and oppressive tariffs which foster immense monopolies; the direct encouragement and support of monopolies; prostitution of official patronage to promote party ascendancy; a system of taxation which brings into active service in the interests of the party in power, hordes of Internal Revenue officers who oppress, plunder and outrage the people of the na tion, and under which large surplus sums of money are raised that ought to remain in the pockets of the people; a general system of espionage; a suspension of the liberties of the people upon the slightest pretext, in express violation of the Constitution; armed military interference with the freedom of elections; a general system ot official bribery and party favoritism in every department, and the administration of the affairs of the government, are public national evils, the enormity, extent and danger of which can scarcely be measured or appreciated by the people subject to them. That these evils do exist is manifest to everybody. The dearest, highest interests of a free people demand that they shall not close their eyes to such dangers too long lest the time shall come when they will find their form of government changed in name as well as in fact, and their liberties lost.

SOURCE OF PUBLIC EVILS-THE "HIGHER

LAW" OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. Most if not all these evils, are attri ble to the Radical or Republican par o the nation,-to its doctrines, policy d practices. It is essentially a party, inimical and dangerous to the constitution and public and personal liberty. It is founded upon the despotic dogma that there is a "higher law" than the constitution; it is emphatically and essentially a "higher law" party. This dogma is its life and soul, and it proceeds on the jesuitical maxim, that "the end justifies the means." Hence it is, the head of this party, the president, does not hesitate to send the army to New York and elsewhere at the North, to this State, Texas and all over the South, in violation of the letter and spirit of the Constitution, to control the elections and prepare the way for his and his party's continued ascendancy, and his own election. Hence, too, we find him for like purposes suspending the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus in a time of profound peace, arresting the citizen without warrant or lawful authority, but only by lawless force. Hence, too, we find this party in Congress avowedly, and

from declaring its acts and assaults on the Constitution unconstitutional and void. at another time passing a similar law to " pack" that Court with partizans to alter a solemn decision already made, but dis-tasteful to this "higher law" party. Hence, too, hundreds of other similar acts done by this party which illustrate the principles, policy and practices which we have attributed to it, and which if not arrested and suppressed, must result in the absolute overthrow of the system of government formed and handed down to us by Washington and his compatriots. That such a party has been allowed to spring up on American soil is monstrous and alarming! THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY THE

ONLY OTHER PARTY. There is but one other great political party in the country—that is the National Democratic party. In only judgment, it is the patriotic duty of every lover of liberty and free government to co-operate with that great and powerful party to arrest the tremendous evils to which we have adverted, and which will, sooner or later, if not suppressed, destroy freedom and establish-despotism and the sword.

POLITICAL DUTY OF ALL PATRIOTS. To accomplish this great measure of reform in our State and National Governments, we cordially invite the zealous cooperation of every patriot, without regard to his hitherto party affiliations We stand in determined opposition to the crimes and evils to which we have briefly directed public attention, and we ssk all good people to stand with us, trusting that such common patriotic effort, through the blessing of God, may save us and our country from impending danger and ruin.

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