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CONSERVATIVE MEETING. CHARLOTLE, N. C, 22d Feb. 1868.

vassers appointed by the late Conservative Convention, held at the city of Ralservative citizens of Charlotte, together which, being adopted, the following gentry, assembled in Treloar Hall, on the night of the date ab we mentioned, for the ton, Dr.M M Orr, C Overman, Esq , and purpose of forming a Conservative Club, Cant J Y Bryce. and of fully endorsing the action of the Conservative State Convention, which had was unanimously just adjourned its session.

few remarks, fully explained the object of the meeting; after which, on motion of

After the organization had been perfected, on motion of Gen R D Johnston, the President appointed a committee of five to draft a set of resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, as follows:-Gen Robt D Johnston, Gov Z B Vauce, Gen J A Young, Mr S F Houston and Mr Samuel Taylor.

While the committee was absent preparing business for the action of the meeting Col H C Jones, Jr., was called for and addressed the concourse in a patriotic and well-timed speech.

At the conclusion of Col Jones' remarks, Judge J W Osborne was called upon, and ascended the platform amid tremendous applause, and for some time held, as if chained, the attention of his hearers, in a broad, grand and eloquent address, which was frequently interrupted by rounds of applause.

After the conclusion of Judge Osborne's speech, the committee appointed to prepare business for the meeting having returned, the President called for their report, whereupon Gen R D Johnston, the Chairman of the Committee, read the annexed resolutions, which were, upon mo-tion of Col H C Jones, when adopted, to be adopted as a whole :

Resolved, That this meeting cordially approved and ratifies the proceedings of the late Conservative Convention at Raleigh, and heartily commends its declaration of principles and plan of organization to the people of this county.

Resolved, That for the furtherance of

the great principles therein set forth, we will form ourselves into an organization to be called the Conservative Club of Charlotte, with a President, Secretary, and other officers to be designated, and pledge to each other our sacred honor that we will use every fair and legitimate effort to restore and maintain the ancient rights, liberties and supremacy of the white people of North Carolina.

Resolved, That "Mecklenburg" sends greeting to her sister counties, and chalenges them to a performance of the high and responsible duties which devolve upon us all in this crisis of Southern civiligation, in the name and by the sacred memories of 1776.

Resolved, That an Executive Committee of five be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting to request the citizens of the various captain's district, to meet in Charlotte on such day as may be indicated by the committee herein contemplated to consult together for the organization of the conservative party in this county, as

Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to have the plan. But the Senate was up in arms .- !

rolled; and we recommend the same to protect a helpless female." Mr. Yates our streets were crowded with wagons from the country.

The ad-Upon the call of the President for re-

marks upon the resolutions, Goy. Zebulou B. Vance, the patriot hero of North Caroline was veciferously called for, and, amid ington if it allowed outrages to be com-country's good. During Governor Vance's remarks, he was frequently interrupted by applause, and at the conclusion of his speech, such a shout went up as was never before heard in Treloar Hall.

The resolutions were then put, and were, upon motion of C Overman, Esq., unanimously adopted.

The chair then appointed under the resolution empowering it to appoint an Executive Committee of five, the following gentle nen to compose said committee: -Gen R D Johnston, Mr M L Wriston, Dr J M Davidson, Mr S P Alexander and Mr Jonas Rudisill.

Gen John A Young was then called upon and addressed the meeting in a few

pert and well-timed remarks. After Gen Young had concluded, Col Wm Johnston was called upon and re-

sponded. After Colonel Johnston had concluded, Gov Vance moved that a committee of In pursuance of a call made by the can- five be appointed to nominate officers for a permanent organization of the club, to consist of a President, four Vice Presieigh, a very large concourse of the Con- dents, two Secretaries and a Treasurer, with others from the surrounding countlemen were appointed said committee by the chair : Col H C Jones, Mr J E Brit-

Upon motion of Col Wm Johnston it

At the hour appointed for the meeting, presses gratitude to President Johnson for for the aettlement of several hundred Gen John A. Young ascended the stand the firmness, consistency and patriotism families from Holland, who are awaiting

Upon motion, the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be published in Gov Vance, Mr Jonas Rudisil and T C the Daily Bulletin, with the request that Strict attention paid to all orders. We will sell at small profit, and exclusively for cash or and, on motion of Dr M M Orr, Mr J E be asked to copy; and the Secretaries in the other conservative papers of the State Britton and J S Phillips were requested structed to furnish the other city papers with a copy for publication in their sep-Upon motion of Gen J A Young, the

> meeting was adjourned until called together again by the President of this J. H. WILSON, PRES'T.

J. E. BRITTON, | Secretaries.

SENATORIAL DRIVELLERS.

Hundreds of thousands of white men women and children are living in the South under a military despotism. Every day some of these people are visited by some cruel indignity, some grievous outrage. A man is removed from the position which gives him his livelihood, or his business is suppressed, or he is summarily one body as practicable. On his return committed to jail. The eyes of the world from the Dan he will go to Southwestern are turned wonderingly upon the sad spectacle, and other nations are watching to see how long it will before the Government of what is called this "free and enlightened Republic" shall relieve an oppressed and ruined people from the grasp of the most galling tyranny which ever disgraced a civilized country. The proceedings, therefore, or the President and Congress attract at this time the attention of the world. It was under such circumstauces as these that the United States Senate conceived it to be in accordance with its duty and its dignity to devote a large portion of the day on Wednesday to the consideration of the wrongs of a colored female who was in the employ of the Senate, and who had been refused the privilege of selecting her own seat in the cars of the Washington and Alexandria Railway Company. That solemn twad-dler, Mr. Sumner, insisted that a committee should mquire into the particulars of the "outrage" suffered by the Senate's colored nurse or waiting maid. She had, as we have said, been refused admission to the cars reserved for white people, and had also been called by some brutal con-ductor a "damaed nigger." Mr. Samner thought the "Courts were too slow" to grant redress in such a case, and that Congress should take it in hand. He also stated that he had been called on that day by an employee of the other House, Mr. Downing, keeper of the House Restaurant, who had been informed that he and his family had been maltreated in the cars from Balti nore to Washington." Mr. Downing is, we believe, a black gentle-man of New York, and we suppose his maltreatment consisted in his being treated socially in Maryland, as his race has recommended by our late State Conven- always been. The New York hotels have never been thrown open to the blacks.

names of all the members of this club en- Mr. Conness "would do everything to tinction in the treatment of passengers. He "would not allow the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to run a train into Washsaid, "these infernal Rebel outrages must be stopped by Congressional interposi-tion." Mr. Johnson "had no knowledge whether the facts recited in this case were true or not, but if true, there ought to be some remedy." Mr. Morton "wanted these outrages stopped, and did not care by what committee action was taken."-Mr. Cameron said no railroad except the Washington and Alexandria and the Baltimore and Ohio "would be guilty of such outrages," and the proper remedy would be the building of a new road by Congress. And so this business went on, each Senator trying to outdo the others in the expression of his indignation at the know the amount. About \$70,000 was "ontrage" done their Chloe, and the intensity of his new-born desire for the social and political equality of his colored brother. And all this time the moan of an oppressed people was filling all the land from the Potomac to the Gulf; civil freedom seemed about to depart forever from the Republic, and the despotism which had its heel upon one prostrate sec-tion of the country was threatening to grasp and drag down the other.

Baltimore Gazette.

IMMIGRATION FROM HOLLAND AND SWITZERLAND.

We learn from General Imboden that last week Mr. Van Raalte arrived in this city, and called upon him as Domestic mate, soil and products of the South, its large Agent of Immigration, to obtain such information as would enable him to procure Resolved, That this meeting hereby ex- lands on tide-water; or along the canal, and called it to order, and nominated as abich has characterized his course in detthe report of Mr. Van Realie to sail in its President the Hon J. H. Wilson, fending the Constitution, during his ad-the spring for Virginia. He went down cations, to know if the hardware Store does not deserve your patronage, that it may be built up unanimously called to preside, and, in a ted States. on. On his return he will go to West Point and examine the lands there and along the York. He comes in a representative capacity, and is much pleased with the prospect of locating thousands of his industrious countrymen on our low lands. The impressions thus far made upon him and sheep raising Counties in the West-her are very favorable.

Yesterday morning Captain E. H. Plumacher, of the Swiss army, also arrived here on a similar errand. Capt. P. is the accredited commissioner of the Swiss Emigrant Society of Europe, and visits the United States in his official character to procure one or more locations for large Swiss colonies of several thousand each. He spent most of the day yesterday with Gen. Imboden, and upon his suggestion will proceed to-day to Danville to examine the Piedmont coun-Virginia, and perhaps to Greenbaier and Nicholas counties in search of grazing lands for other colonies of Swiss. When he landed in New York it was with the expectation of going towards the Rocky Mountains, on the line of the Union Pacific railway, where great inducements were offered him. But in New York, having his attention particularly called to Virginia by her agents of immigration there, he came as far as Washington to confer with the diplomattic representatives of Central Europe, and found them so favorably impressed with the advan-tages offered by Virginion to respectable Europeans that he at once came to Richmond with letters to General Imboden, General Mahone and others, and has been diligently collecting information since his arrival here for the benefit of those he represents. Colonel Baford, President of the Danville railroad, has offered him free transportation for five hundred families. or more, over that road to their new homes, if he determines to locate them on Dan River or elsewhere in that part of Mr. Egbert Hassard, editor of the Lon-

the State. don American, is now in New York. He writes General Imboden that he, too, will be in Richmond in a few days to collect. information that will enable him, through his newspaper in London, to direct a large part of the agricultural emigration from Great Britain to Virginia. He also comes to inform himself fully in regard to our internal improvements.

These are all good signs .- Richmond

The Hon. Thomas Clay McCreery, who has been elected to the United States Senate, vice Senator Guthrie, is a relative of Henry Clay, and a lawyer by profession. In politics he is a Democrat, and as a Speaker is said to be fluent elequent and witty. and our railway trains are run on the same

The Trade of Charlotte.- Last week vance in the price of cotton caused a coneiderable amount to be offered, and we learn that 970 bales were sold. There were wagons here from Gaston, Cleveland. Burke, Caldwall, Catawba, Lincoln, Iredell, Rowan, Cabarrus, Union, Stanly and Anson counties, N. C., and from Lancaster, York and Chesterfield Districts, S. C. The large amount of money paid out for Cotton will be felt in a beneficial way

in this section generally.

We are informed that from the lat of teen hundred thousand dollars were paid out at this point for cotton alone, besides what our merchants paid out who went to

October to the 1st of February, over fif-Yorkville and other points to buy. Since the first of February a considerable sum has been invested in cotton, but we do not paid out last week .- Char. Democrat. From the Raleigh Sentinel.

BRITISH CAPITAL.

Money is abundant in England. Its abundance and the difficulty of finding safe investment, have reduced the rate of interest to two per cent, on loans well secured. This fact has excited a general anxiety among British capi-talists to find out where they can invest, securely, to greater advantage than at home .-The continent does not afford sufficient inducement or verge for British Capital. Hence. many of them are turning their eyes to the United States, as the most promising field for permanent, certain and profitable invest-

For some time, the uncertain and unsettled state of Southern affairs has formed a great impediment in the way of their turning their attention to the Southern States. The climining resources, and, especially, its immense advantages for manufacturing purposes, have led them, in spite of our political surroundings, to desire to make the South the theatre for the future operation of the British capital, But investments to any great extent have been necessarily deferred in these States, and the have been turned, against their will, to the Northern States.

How can this be remedied? How can we nduce them to turn their eyes to North Carolina? Cannot some teasible, practical, and efficient plan be adopted, by which British capitalists can be induced to investigate the resources of this State-her rich and cheap lands-her vast supply of timber-her gold, copper, iron and coal mines-her fine grazing fine adaptation in the East to the rearing of vineyards and making of wines, and her immense water power for manufacturing purposes? The subject is abundantly worthy of the gathering of a Convention of the enterprising and intelligent citizens of the State, whose destiny for west or woe is bound up with the good "Old North State forever," at Raleigh, at an early day to consider the subject, and to adopt a suitable scheme to inaugurate in our State the introduction of British capital and British colonists.

An intelligent friend informs us, that, only a few days ago, three gentlemen arrived in New He desires to secure lands in a hilly country, adapted especially to the grape and fruit growing business, to the extent of from 80,000 to 100,000 acres as nearly in one body as practicable. On his other lands in the cotton manufacture in one of the lands in New British capital, whose object is to seek in the Southern States, if possible, a suitable theatre for the investment of British Gold. Meeting with an intelligent gentleman, now engaged in the cotton manufacture in one of the lands. commence their explorations in the lower valley of the Mississippi. Their plan is, to examine the country thoroughly in all its aspects, and to purchase lands, mines, &c., and to form colonies of British settlers, not of the pauper class, or mere common laborers, but persons with their families, the substantial peasantry, mechanics and artizans of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, to settle these lands and buy or rent them.

This is precisely what North Carolina needs.
We are not in a condition to encourage the introduction of the pauper labor of Europe into this State. We need capital and substantial peasantry and skilled mechanics, &c., far more than we do daily laborers, who are poor and thriftless. The State abounds in that class of lumber already. Hence we have no faith in. and can give no encouragement, viewing things at our stand point, to Iminigration, associations, which pledge themselves to furnish merely white laborers, at a given price, to planters and others. The thing will not pay, and the State, in its present condition, cannot be bettered by these schemes. Persons migrating to this State must become early interested in to this State must become early interested in the soil of the State, to make good and permanent citizens. To such, North Carolina offers inducements, in our judgment, superior to those of any other Southern State.

Striking Figure. Senator Hendricks concluded his late masterly effort, in the Senate, on the "Condition of the South," and in opposition to the iniqui-ties of Congressional "Reconstruction," with the following impressive figure:

"Mr. President, my colleague has spoken of a

edume; the column of congressional reconstruc-tion—and has said that "it is not hewn of a single ston, but is composed of many blocks,"
Sir, I think he is right. Its foundation is the
hard flint stone of military rule, brought from
the quarries of Austria, and upon that foundation rests the block from Africa, and it is thence carried to its topmost point with fragments o our broken institutions. That column will not stand. It will fall, and its architects will be crushed beneath its roins. In its stead the people will uphold thirty-seven stately and beautiful columns; pure and white as Pariasi marble, upon which shall rest forever the grand structure of the American Union."