RALEIGH: TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1875.

State, will be held on Thursday, the 5th of August, 1875. The Convention will meet at Raleigh, on the 6th of the following September.

elected on the first Thursday in Au-

Go To WORK,-Republicans should stir around and get up clubs for the DAILY CONSTITUTION. Circulate the paper.

The Chairmen of the different Republican nominating Conventions will please notify us at once of such nominations as may be made in their counties.

B. F. Jones is the Republican anti-Convention candidate in Yadkin. This is an excellent nomination, and he will be triumphantly elected.

Judge Tourgee and A. S. Holton are the anti-Convention candidates in Guilford. They were unanimously nominated on the first ballot, and we confidently look for them down at the adjournment.

To Correspondents.

The pressure on our columns, until after the election, will compel us to decline very lengthy communications. To insure insertion our pointed.

Guilford, has written a letter saying | Carolina. that he accepts the nomination without any trammels. Dr. M. is too truthful to pretend he will abide by the restrictions when he knows it is the intention of the Democracy to disregard them.

REMEMBER, that the interest o the lawyers and that of the people has ever been antagonistic. In the call of a Convention the former have everything to gain, while the latter have everything to lose. To the former it may prove a harvest by opening the courts to the collection of old executions, while to the latter it will prove most oppressive and tyrannical. Far better to let well enough alone, than to risk our property and liberty in the hands of Democratic lawyers and note-sha

The Constitution of the United States forbids the State to pay any debts contracted in aid of the rebellion, but it does not prohibit the counties from taxing the people to pay them.

The Charlotte Democrat says it is in favor of getting pay for slave can be done. If the Democratic party obtain a majority in the Conhave the people of the different to have homes for their families, counties taxed to pay the old aristocracy for the loss of their slaves. Are the laboring men of North Carolina ready to be taxed for such a purpose?

Does any man in North Carolina for Democratic delegates. want the old county court system by hundreds of thousands of dollars. could only be done at a regular ses- this great outrage committed. sion of the county court. Under the present system, the people can | Court abolished and their rights left | tive. elect their own Justices and Commissioners, thereby holding to accountability those who tax them. Under the old order of things Mag- | delegates, as the Wilmington Jouristrates were elected for life, and nat and other Democratic papers they might act in the most tyrannical manner without fear of removal.

DEMOCRATIC lawyers well know, that thousands of judgments are now chained up by virtue of the decision of our Republican Supreme Court in relation to the retrospective action of the Homestead. Democratic lawyers well know, that thousands of old notes, now laid away, will be placed in their hands licans. for collection if a new Supreme Court can be had which will declare the retrospective features of the homestead unconstitutional.

Every Democratic lawyer is in favor of the Convention movement. because they know that the homestead provision of our Republican Constitution has seriously interfered with their practice.

Let the hard-working farmers and mechanics remember these things and vote down the revolu-

Attention, Republicans. Organize in your townships. See It is constantly charged that all Republicans are angle-opposition that the Conve TERED long before the day of elec- 1861 was composed mainly tion.

liable hands.

larly your Democratic friends.

THE Mississippi carpet-bagger speaks in contemptuous terms of the Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, mainly on account of his northern birth. When the editor of the Journal uses decency in his columns we may take occasion to notice his arguments, if not void of common sense. If, however, he persists in personalities, it will be found that two can play at that game.

We believe that the cry put up by the Democratic party for constitutional reform is a mere sham, for the purpose of some revolutionary scheme to ride themselves into positions. The hungry crew have been so long out of power, that it is hard for them to contain themselves until the regular elections take place. They no doubt think, that if they get control of the Convention they can not only order new elections for the offices now in existence, but create new ones for the many longing lawyers who hang around their party. We are firmly correspondents must be brief and of opinion that place is at the bottom of this wild revolutionary scheme, and in order to secure this W T Gunter, Merry Oaks, native. Dr. Nereus Mendenhall, the Dem- end, they would be willing to enocratic candidate for Convention in slave every poor man in North

> Can it be possible that any considerable portion of the people of North Carolina after the experience of the past fourteen years desire to again open the flood, gates of revolution? We tell the Republicans and anti-Convention men that the Democratic party would willingly trample under foot every impediment to secure power. There is no political jugglery to which they would not resort to regain tive. what they have lost. Let us remember the loss of blood and treasure caused by these bad, designing men in the past, and rouse up to defeat them in their second infamous attempt to enslave us.

We now have a chance to put down malcontents and political tricksters for many years to come. Every argument is on our side, and with energy and activity there can be no failure. To lose now is to place ourselves at the mercy of those who would use their power to grind us to the earth.

Do THE people want qualified suffrage and a landed qualification in order to hold a seat in the Senate property. There is only one way this or House of Representatives? If so, vote for Democratic delegates.

Do the people want the Homevention they may so arrange as to stead provision, which enables them abolished? If so, vote for Democratic delegates.

Do the people want the old ca. sa. law, imprisonment for debt, the odious whipping-post, pillory and stocks, re-established? If so, vote

Have not Democratic lawyers re-established? By an estimate tried to have the Homestead law made, the present system is cheaper | declared unconstitutional? It is certain that they have, and it is Under the present township system | known that Judge Merrimon, who letters of administration can be ob- is now stumping the State in the tained immediately after a man's interest of the Democratic party, death. Under the old system it was untiring in his efforts to have

> Do the people want the Supreme under the control of such revolutionists as composed the late Legislature? If so, vote for Democratic have declared their intention to overturn the Court because it stands by the people.

> Are the people willing and ready for another revolution, such as we were forced into in 1861? If so, vote for Democratic delegates.

> If the people want a continuance of peace, order and good government, if they want the rights of all respected without regard to class, color or condition, vote for Repub-

The Proposed Convention. "If a Convention is called let it be unrestricted—let there be no pandering to imported Yankee ideas-let the old time practices be restored, including the whipping-post and qualified suffrage. But it is understood, we think, that the Legislature cannot limit the action of a Convention, and if the Convention meets it can do as it pleases. * * * * No member of a sovereign State Convention should regard the dietation of a mere legislative body.— Charlotte Democrat.

The Convention of 186 groes and carpet-baggers," and th Immediately after your nomina- our present Constitution framed by tions are made, have your tickets that Convention, is not entitled to printed and placed in safe and re- the respect of the people. Let us see how this is: We publish below When you get through with doc- a list of the delegates to that body, uments and newspapers, pass them and have marked them native, around to your neighbors-particu- adopted, and colored. Those of our readers who know the delegates as we do, will foot them up as follows: Native delegates 87, adopted 18, who edits the Wilmington Journal colored 15, making 120. Of the whole number, 120, only 33 were colored and adopted citizens. Let our friends eirculate this list, that the people may see for themselves how unfounded is the charge referred to: below the tile to

Henry M Ray, Graham, native. Jere Smith, Taylorsville, native. Henry E Chilson, Wadesborough, native do ball more villiants

Geo Tucker, Anson, native. William Stilley, Washington, na

Wm B Rodman, Washington, na-

Parker D Robbins, Windsor, col-William A Mann, Fayetteville, adopted.

Bryant Lee, Windsor, colored. Abial W Fisher, Elizabethtown, has been all togeth to adopted.

Fred F French, Elizabethtown, adopted. John S Parks, Morganton, na-

T J Candler, Asheville, native. .W T Blume, Concord, native. C C Jones, Caldwell co., native. A Congleton, Beaufort, native. Geo W Dickey, Cherokee, native. John R French, Washington City, adopted.

David Heaton, Craven, (dead adopted.

WHS Sweet, Craven, adopted. Clinton D Pearson, Craven, col-

Isaac Kinney, Lexington, (dead)

SS Mullican, Lexington, native. Wilson Carey, Yanceyville, col-

Milton Hobbs, Mocksville, na-Saml Highsmith, Duplin, colored.

S W Peterson, Duplin, colored. E B Teague, Winston, native. H C Cherry, Tarboro. colored. J T Harris, Louisburg, native.

M J Aydlott, Gaston co., native. T D Hoffler, Gates, native. John M Patrick, Greene, (dead)

John H Williamson, Louisburg, colored.

G William Welker, Greensboro, adopted.

Albion W Tourgee, Greensbore, W T J Hayes, Halifax, colored.

Henry Eppes, Halifax, colored. J M Turner, Harnett, native. W G B Garrett, Haywood, na-

J H Duckworth, Transylvania, native.

And J Glover, Hyde, native. W H George, Alexander, native, James Hay, Johnston co., native. Nathan Gulley, Johnston co., na-

D D Colgrove, Jones, (dead) dopted.

GW Gahagan, Madison, (dead) S W Watts, Martin, native.

S N Stillwell, Charlotte, native. Ed Fullings, Charlotte, adopted. Geo A Graham, Montgomery, na-

W A B Murphy, McDowell, (dead)

L MS McDonald, Moore, native. Jacob Ing, Nash, (dead) na-

J C Abbott, New Hanover, adopted. S S Ashley, New Hanover,

adopted. A H Galloway, New Hanover, (dead) colored.

R CParker, Northampton, (dead) native. H T Grant, Northampton, native.

C C Pool, Elizabeth City, native. Wm Nicholson, Hertford, Perquimans, native.

DJ Rich, Pitt, (dead) adopted. Byron Laffin, Pitt, adopted. Jesse Rhodes, Polk, native.

R F Trogden, Asheboro, native, T L L Cox, Asheboro, native. R T Long, Richmond co., native. CS Hayes, Robeson co., adopted, J L Nance, Robeson co., native. J H French, Rochingham, native. Allen Rose, Rowan co., (dead)

ative. W H Logan, Rutherford, native 8 Carter, Sampson co., native. L D Hall, Sampson co., (dead) native.

L C Morton, Stanly, native, R F Petree, Stokes, native. Saml Forkner, Surry, (dead) na-THE PROPERTY OF STREET

J Q A Bryan, Wilkes, native. E Benbow, Yadkin, native. E Legg, Brunswick, adopted. B S D Williams, Wake, (dead) native. J W Hood, Cumberland, colored. J H Renfrow, Halifax, native. M Taylor, Camden, (dead) native. Cuffee Mayo, Oxford, colored.

Andrews Wake adopted.

John A. Hyman, Warren, colored.

Willie Daniel, Wilson co., native.

Jesse Hollowell, Wayne co., na-

H L Grant, Wayne co., adopted

SD Frankin, Wake, native.

J. H. Harris, Wake, colored.

John Read, Warren, native.

n, (dead) na-

CJ Cowles, Wilkes, native. J T Garland, Yancey, native. Mark May, Cherokee, native. G W Bradley, Yadkin, native. E C Bartlett, Ashe, native. J M Shaver, Rowan, native. Plato Durham, Cleaveland, native Jas R Ellis, Catawba, native. Jos H King, Lincoln, native."

Henry Barnes, Rockingham, na-

tive. P Hodnett, Caswell, native. E M Holt, Orange, native. John W Graham, Orange, native. J A McDonald, Chatham, native. J W Ragland, Granville, native. J I Moore, Granville, native. J H Baker, Tarboro, native. Henry A Dowd, Tarboro, native. R W King, Lenoir, native. Haynes Lennon, Columbus, na-

tive. J B Hare, Hertford, native. Thos Sanderlin, Currituck, native: Jasper Etheridge, Onslow, native.

[For the Daily Constitution. John Workman's Notions. John Workman sat in his old splint

At the close of a summer day, And smoked his pipe with its long reed

And its blackened bowl of clay. His head was bared by the scath o

And his flowing beard was white: He seemed the peer of the oaks above, As he sat in the pale moonlight. Beside him, half-hid by the roof-tree

Sat the wife of his early days, With the holy calm on her furrowed constructed 680ms for

Which chastened womanhood only has LEI II - THE TREET The flowers that bloomed by their midday path, and said to now the

Of fragrance and beauty rare, The Resperhad cut in the eventide And their darkling way was bare.

Quoth John, "It's upward uv fifty year Since we started to pull together, An' we've tried, in that time, all sorts uv roads

An' a'most every kind uv weather. We've been a mighty hard-wukkin pair.

Ez none knows better nor you, We've tiled an' briled, just arly an' late An' bin rite unfortunit, too.

Time's tuk the peach-bloom from yer

An' the gold bands from yer brow, An' I dont s'pose that even to you I'm much of a youngster now, An'I hoped we'd be allowed to live

In peace a few short years, Till we're both closed out, for good an In this troublous vale uv tears. But the war came on us in Sixty-One, An' things got wuss than bad,

Till the conscript officer tuk away The only one that we had ! An' then, too, we lost the little store We'd gathered year by year, Till hope hed fled an' want hed come Jest as the end was near.

My weakness made me surety's slave:-Weakness akin to stealin', Though in them times I never thought 'Twas aught but kindly dealin'-

The little which is left-The Homestead law could hardly save From shysters keen and deft! An' glad wuz I to find it safe,

For though 'taint uv the best, It's served us well in years gone by, Onr cosy, old home-nest! know the winders, doors an' ruf Are gittin' rite smart an' old, An' the walls are failin' ez well as we, But it keeps out the rain an' cold.

But I'm feared we'll lose the home place yet, An' perhaps we'll hey to go, On the county, to end in shame an'

want The days we're 'lotted below! They're workin' round, some sort uv

I don't know edzaetly how, To hold a Convenshing to change the "laws the mind than of too I An' git up a gineral row.

They're makin' a terrible pother, Whatever one on 'em this minit says Is denied, the next, by the other. But jist a word one on 'em drapped, Seemed right good sense to me, That people should not count too much On what they mout not see!

I've ben to hear the candidates speak :

It seems to me that at this time When folks are gettin' along They oughtent to be deviled round John M Marshall, Surry, native. | 'Less ther's sumthin's mighty wrong! | ex-Confederates.

EW Jones, Tyrrell, (dead) na- An' ef I kin see who's to be bettered hat want the office ohn Workman may be shot! only been about four years ence on a regilar vote, The State was square agin it

With Kuklux at its throat, An' folks aint ready now to ventur The good thet they hev got, For manght but jest tu keep a bilin'

A pesky party pot! An' we aint the only ones, mother, By a purty considerable heap, That uv holdin' by that sort uv title Convension mout make mighty cheap An' this is the gineral feelin' So far ez I'm able to learn, That them ez is livin' on homesteads

Aint takin' Convenshun in ther'n ! They say they won't hurt us, but ther 'Twas that way in Sixty-One, They sed they want gwine to secede, But the fust that we knowed, 'twa done!

I thought that I never should keer Again, about matters uv Stait, Nor once think to ask atter 'lection What mout be a party's fate; But now, that I think I diskiyer The sperrit of Sixty-One,

I'd ruther jest ventur with what we' Than hev any tinkerin' dun!

I know that the winders an' doors an Are gettin' right smart an' old; An' the walls are failin' as well as we, But they du keep out the cold! So I'll go to the polls once more, m

An' du what I kin to save. A place for yer old grey head to rest Till it's laid away in the grave!

CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from Johnston.

MR, EDITOR; -- Maj. W. A. Smith spoke to three hundred voters here | the President, who is at present at to-day, Col. William Bryant, member of the Legislature from Sampson, replied to Major Smith. the conclusion of Bryant's speech Maj. Smith went for him in good old Johnston county style, and literally skinned him. I felt sorry for Col. B., particularly as his friends, before the speaking commenced, boasted that he would use up Smith and show him up to such an extent that whatever Smith might say would fall harmless on the ears of his listeners. The result of the contest was as usual with Maj. Smith in Johnston. His opponent fell back gracefully, with his tail be-tween his legs, leaving the Major to quietly explain to our people the infamous features of the "Landlord and Tenant Act," passed by the

last Legislature. Our people of all shades of color and politics have the utmost confidence in Maj. Smith. He has served old Johnston many years with credit to himself and honor to his people. Not a charge has ever been made against him by any one of any party in the county. His independent course in supporting what is right regardless of party is the great reason why he has the people's confidence. When he takes the stump in this county against any measure he carries hundreds of the other side, because he has never deceived us.

Maj. Smith will speak every day from the 12th to the 20th, in this county, after which time he will go to Alexander, Wilkes, Surry, Yad-kin and Davie, where he is loudly it would be a reform of the greatest incalled for. He will pay a visit to portance."

Foote and Glenn. The farmers in this county cannot now propose to join with the revobe gulled by the bob-tail lawyers, lutionists of this State in depriving broken-down slaveholders, and the people of the power of electing would-be land aristocrats, to vote their Judges and magistrates, read for any man who desires to amend the Constitution.

Yours truly, PAUL. Bentonsville, Johnston co., July 11.

LATEST NEWS.

The regatta and scull race fever is the rage at Saratoga.

Conkling & Co., of London, have failed for \$600,000. They were engaged in the Egyptian trade.

A regatta race was in progress at Cape May yesterday. An immense multitude was present witnessing it,

A \$75,000 separate building is to be erected in Philadelphia for the exhibition of the Government department at the tentennial.

in October next.

The Orangemen of New York, together with the Lodges from Jersey City and Brooklyn, pic-nicked on Hudson Island on Monday.

The steamer Scythia, out from Liverpool, lost one blade of her propeller and had another crushed by a whale, and was compelled to return

to Liverpool. The Loyal Orange Institution of

were yesterday drowned at Zanes-ville by a skiff apsetting. Both were intoxicated.

An official dispatch from Paris corrects the exaggeration of the number of lives lost in the Touloune. Only 216 bodies have been

found.

The funeral of Gen, Blair took place Sunday afternoon at St. Louis from the Congregationalist Church.
The church was filled to overflowing, there being among the growd many prominent men, including Gen. Sherman and staff and many Persons interested in the Nova Scotia coal fields complain bitterly of the oppressive tariff in the Uni. ted States which prevents the importation of coal into this country.

The steamers Lancaster and Despatch arrived at P. rtsmouth, N. H., on Monday. The Lancaster has infectious fever on board, and has gone into Quarantine,

The New York policemen make money by charging keepers of panel houses in their precincts fifty dollars a week and half the money stolen from victims.

The Secretary of the Treasuv has decided an alien cannot be incensed as master of an American ship under any circumstances, but may be licensed as an engineer.

A Paris special reports that the country between Ville Franche and Maen has been laid waste by the floods to the extent of forty kelome. tres. Fine wheat and vine crops in many places have been utterly de. stroyed.

The effort of the Turkish officials to collect taxes has aroused a disturbance among the Salvanian inhabitants of the Western District of Hersegovania. Many of the inhabitants are fleeing across the border into Dalmara, and an attack from the Turkish troops recently was defeated with heavy loss.

An official dispatch, received at Madrid, says that Gen. Delatre has driven Dorregaray from Torrceilla. Guara, Siesta and Boltana. The Carlists resisted the Alfonzists stoutly and lost many men in killed, wounded and prisoners. They retreated to the valley of Arara, in the Ayrendes. Gen, Delatre is still pursuing them, and Gen. Martinez Campos is making forced marches to join in the pursuit.

LONG BRANCH, July 12.-Mrs. Algernon Sartoris, daughter of President Grant, gave birth at 8:15 this morning to a fine boy, weighing 10) pounds. The happy household immediately telegraphed the news to Cape May. He immediately sent congratulations and a father's bless ing by telegraph. Many friends arrived during the day to congratulate the happy mother, but by special instructions from her physicians, none were permitted to see her except near and dear relatives. This evening the mother and son were doing well.

Governors Graham and Reid. In order to lay before our readers some of the objections to the old County Court system, we quote from the message of Governor Graham

"By substituting for the present system of County and Superior Courts, with six terms in the year, three terms only of the Superior Court held by judges learned in law, an arrangement would be introduced far less expensive to the public, and the parties in legal controversies, while greater despatch and correctness would be attained in the admistration of the law. Such a change would require some addition to the present number of judges, to whom salaries must needs be paid, but this would be inconsiderable, compared to the payments now made to jurors and justices attending four courts a year in the various counties, to say nothing of the time spared to all concerned, and the less accumulation of costs on the losing parties from greater expedition in the termination of causes. If all lawsuits could be ended in one, or at most, two years from their commencement, instead of being, as they often are, transmitted from father to son, loaded with costs far exceeding the

Let all who formerly acted with Everything is working well here. the old line Democracy and who and reflect over the following extract from the message of Governor Reid, of date November 20th, 1851:

"The election of Judges and Justices of the Peace by the people, and for terms less than for life, are also questions of reform, which I recommend to the favorable consideration of the General Assem

Let the People Speak!

We call the attention of such old line Whigs as are now co operating with the revolutionists in their attempts to deprive the people of the The next meeting of the Execu- privilege of electing their judicial live Committee of the National and executive officers, to the follow Grange will be held in Louisville ing extracts from the proceedings of the Whig Convention of 1850. The views entertained at that time were concurred in by Governor Graham and other prominent Whigs. Do these gentlemen believe that the people are less entitled to the ballot in-1875 than in 1851.?

" * | * And whereas, many people of the State have indicated a desire that the present mode of elect-ing Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts, Treasurer, Comptroller, Secretary of State, Justices of the Peace and other State officers, shall be changed so as to give the election of said officers directly to the people themselves; and whereas, Philadelphia and vicinity celebrated the 185th anniversary of the battle of Bogue with a grand street parade.

Louis Geverig, of Cincinnati, and Charles Church, of Zanesville, Ohio,

Convention, That the Legislature should adopt some mode, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, by which the sense of a majority of the people of the State may be clearly ascertained, and their wishes carried out, in relation to the sense of the letion to the sense of the state may be clearly ascertained. lation to the manner of electing said

officers or any of them." Hon. D. M. Barringer. "If we call a Convention, that call must be absolute, and not con-ditional. The Legislature cannot control the sovereigns, but can call them together in pursuance of the Constitution."