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The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battle field and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the Chorus of the Union, when again touched as surely they will be, by the angels of our nature." LINCOLN.

FOR CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. NEW HANOVER COUNTY. Gen. JOSEPH C. ABBOTT, S. S. ASHLEY, A. H. GALLOWAY.O n. bogan

THE Conservatives of the South are determined to force into being a White Man's Party, and at the same time are dealing out anathemas against whatever tends to form a Black Man's Party. Wherefore this inconsistency? If it is right or expedient to organize a White Man's Party, why is it not right to form a Black Man's Party | Black men have principles as well as white men. Now, if white men will not tolerate the existence and expression of black men's principles, what is left for the black men but to torm a party of their own ? Do the Conservatives mean to take the ground that black men have no principles that white men are bound to respect? If so, black men must respect their own principles, and organize in, and among themselves, for the maintenance and existence of their principles. It seems to us that the Conservatives are forcing the very result which they so vehemently deprecate.

Conservatives argue that the black man can never qualify himself, or be qualified, to " be a fit fiduciary of political principles;" therefore he is of no political account, and so he is cast out of their political synagogue. What now is left to him? Only this: He must either sink into political and social nonentity, or he must combine and struggle | immortal Declaration of Independence. for civil existence. If the whites are al against him, of course he must struggle by himself. And he will struggle. He is man. His manhood demands of him that he make every lawful possible effort to save and promote himself. Hence, again, we see that the Conservatives are making a Black Man's Party a dead certainty "But," Conservatives say, "let the colored citizen come and join us; let him adopt our political principles, and we will lead him and govern him for the country's good. So there need be but one party.". The colored voter will reply : "In my view your politics are unsound. I judge that I am nearer right than you. Now, you Conservatives can unite with me, and we will work on together for mankind and the country's good. October. So there need be but one party." Now who can say that the black man's position is not as reasonable as the white Conservatives' ?-So long as the Conservatives are unwilling to accord to the colored man the right to think and act for himself as a citizen-un- is in the habit of appearing. It is not our willing to allow that he can fit himself for province just now to enterinto any discussion political trusts -- unwilling to concede that he must zealously and jealously guard his civil interests-they ought not to denounce the colored man for standing aloof from their political communion.

ever his circumstances, have a reasonable excuse for remaining from the polls; also, to report violations of military orders, and by instruction and explanations, endeavor to remove whatever may tend to create mis-

understanding and division. The support of the nominations made in regular convention, where all parts of the county were fairly represented, is emphatically the duty of every Republican. So let us immediately organize Republican Associations, and acting in concert, overthrow out enemies.

All Associations organized, are particularly requested to report by letter to the Chairman of the County Committee, the names of officers, and members, also post office address.

Lamentable.

Hon. A. S. MERRIMAN, at a conservative meeting in Raleigh the other day, made a "Constitutional argument which was overwhelming," so much so "that the strength of speaker was evidently overtaxed." the Whether the gentleman survived any length of time the Old North State has not informed

us. We are anxious to hear.

According to the report thereof the speech was about as clear as mud.

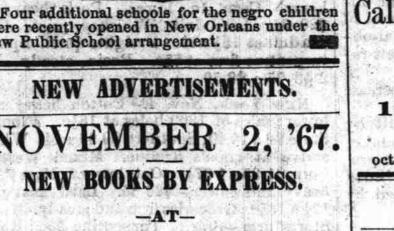
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Judge FowLE says the "Radical element if successful will bring woes unnumbered upon our much loved State."

Will the Judge please to state some of these woes? Solemn countenances and dole ful words will not answer. The people want facts. They are not to be frightened from their purpose by woful predictions.

According to Judge Fowle the "colored race" was made to be governed. All right. But were they not also made to have a voice as to who, and how they should be governed? It strikes us that there is a slight discrepancy between the Judge's sentiments and the

in St. Louis, which is the first attempt of the kind in that city. The amount of capital stock is placed at fity thousand dollars, which is divided into shares at twenty-five dollars each, and each share-holder is entitled to but one vote. Any working-man can become a member by paying one dollar admission fee and ten per cent. on every share taken. Goods are sold only for cash, but members who are not indebted to the association may have goods charged to the amount of one-half the shares taken and

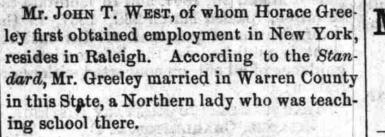




In order to show that we have not misrepresented the Conservative sentiment of the South we submit an extract from the Charles. ton Mercury :

ton Mercury: There is but one course for safety ;—let this country be ruled, as it ever has been, by the white race. Man cannot alter nature; and he cannot make the negro, who since the flood has been unable to establish a written language,—or a lit-erature of any kind,—or a government of laws,— or civilization in its lowest forms, findependent of the white man, be a fit fiduciary of political privileges, which only the best of the highest race, can wield beneficially for the establishment and maintenance of free government. Great re-publics (real republics we mean) have all been short lived, from the fact that they require a de-gree of intelligence and virtue amongst the peo-ple, which seldom exists, and as seldom is perpet-uated. That profound conception and reverence uated. That profound conception and reverence for law, and that earnest devotion to country, which alone can continue republics, is the result of a vast cultivation, moral and intellectual which the negro race never have passessed, and, we must presume from the lesson of ages, he never can attain.

Corored men-read and ponder-you see here what opinion the Conservatives have of you. These men seek to rule you by divine right. Be patient with them-reason with them-pray for them-perchance they will sometime come to the light.



Currituck County. The Republicans of Currituck County have nominated as candidate for the Convention, JOSEPH W. ETHRIDGE, ESq.

LANDS are selling in the vicinity of Charlotte, N. C., at prices ranging from \$3 50 to \$13 per acre. Sn says the Daily News.

WILLIAM MURPHY, a Merchant of Salisbury died on the evening of Tuesday, 29th

Wilmington in Health and Disease.

BY J. B. PURCELL, M. D.

If this be true, it ought to be circulated so cheap a purifier-a disinfectant-ought to be known wherever that scourge of mankind as to its infectiousness or contagiousness. Some believe one, some the other; very many believe both.

In making a resume, we have been led by the nature of the subject beckoning onward, until we have passed in review before us many local and collateral facts and opinions. Paludal fevers, small-pox, cholera and yellow fever, have been briefly considered—their influence on the inhabitants, and their relalation to this section of the United States. We have made no attempt to climb the steep and intricate heights of the etiology of disease, and its pathology. We have undertaken no revision of the immense, outstreetched field of misery, and to paint in living lan guage the why and the wherefore-the diagnosis and the prognosis of the whole. Entering the land of discovery-young in the stormy sea of theory; young on the thorny path of medicine, endeavoring to get out of the hidden ways and on to the great medical highway; to follow the vestigia of noble examples-we have simply pointed out what may be of plain, palpable utility to every person, of every rank and station. We have no pretension to the "constantly thinking" power of a Newton; but unless we transcribe our thoughts to paper none will benefit by their wisdom or their folly. We may follow

the practice of empirics, now and then, and thereby imitate our worthy and ancient guided by faith, but faith should be the handmaid of our reason. The blind steps of empiricism are remarkably awkward. They sometimes lead to shining lights in the his tory of disease; they oftener lead to utter darkness and mythical speculation. We know that fevers now and then spring up, and continue for some time. We know that they often carry off in a hasty manner souls immortal to immortality. But this is the case in every region of the universe. The whole globe is the unified field of misery and death, and this particular region of the universe is as healthy as any other. It is, indeed, very true that certain spots can be pointed out as places extremely insalubrious. Where on earth is there a district without its "Fever and pain, and pale, consumptive care ?" We may look around in vain to find any We may go to all the "climates for invalids" in the world, and still we will not cross a single mountain or a single plain, or one of God's vast, boundless prairies, without meeting grim death, brought on, as they say, untimely, in some form or other of disease. "Notwithstanding," writes the exquisite Tanner, " the excellent writing of Sir James Clark, Edwin Lee, Granville, Burgess, Alex-ander Taylor, D. J. T. Francis, Scoresby-Jackson, and others, many invalids migrate every autumn to the south of France, Italy, Spain, &c., merely to find a grave." People will speak of the mineral springs, the pure mountain air, the rural beauty, the fresh sea breeze, and the sea-bathing places in Ireland, Scotland and England. They will dwell in a glowing manner on the "calmness, moder-ate cold, bright sunshine" of Pau; and on "the sandy, gently-shelving beach" of Biar-ritz, "so well adapted for bathing." In Italy the Lago Maggiore. and the Lake of Como are immortalized in song and story, and Venice is styled by poets the Queen of the Adriatic. Let us view the country round Wilmington, and its proximity to the ocean. (To be continued.)

Do not be beguiled into the advocacy or support of a black man's party. Maintain your stand upon the platform of the National Republican party, which is a party for all men.

Whatever party is founded upon distinctions of race will eventually be driven to the wall.

Be Republicans, and Republicans only.

To the Republicans of New Hanover County.

As the time for the election of delegates to the constitutional Convention is approach ing, your county commitree deem it of the utmost importance that a more thorough and complete organization of the party be effected, and for this purpose, in compliance with instructions, the undersigned most respectfully recommends that the following rules be immediately adopted in each ward of the city of Wilmington, also in every voting precinct of this county :

An immediate organization of a Republican Club, with President, Secretary, and Treasurer, elected for one year.

That each Republicau association select a sufficient number of its members to act as a Canvassing Committee, whose duty it shall be to see that every Republican vote in ward or precinct is polled on the day of election.

The importance of this organization is of course apparent to all. No earnest Republican will be prejudiced thereby against any existing association. It will enable all Republicans to combine for effective opearations.

The necessity for the Canvassing Committee is very great. It will be the duty of this committee to provide that no voter, what- returns.

The dram shops of St. Louis received over \$100,000 in September, according to their own