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3. A prohibition of intermarriage be-All advertisements will be charged at ween the races. the abuse rates, except on appoint con-

4 A prohibition of Convention, extopt by the voice of the people."

that they propose regarding schools...

This thing of intercourse between

white lady, Miss Sarah Jape Summers,

intermarried with a black man named

shocked the moral wasse of every per-

sor in the community, we do not know

that it would be less objectionable for

the officerings of the couple to come

honestly into the world than to have

the stain of 'illegitimacy resting upon

of North Carolina are not yet rea

To which the Post interposes the CHARLES IT AND TARRESPENDING 1. Why fix the pay of the Legisla-Allermanications on busines should

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trusted to make noy faws. MUSTERING OF THE FAITHFUL DEHOCRACY. D. Pool, Waddelt, Ranson, Vance, Buchannan, Peebles, Latham, Pipkin, Robbins, McCall and Van Halburn. amendment, to the Constitution that publican party may not be perfect, but And still they come. could be enforced, prohibiting the pro- if we torsake it, what shall we do? Go miscuous intermixing of the blood of to the party that has done no good white men and colored women, the gen-

REPURSIONN CONVENTION. Third Congressional District Convention meets at Magnolia on the 30th of

## A REQUEST.

Persons writing for the Post wil is we are receiving a great many that Long communications are not read, Demograts on account of the Civil of Martin VanBuren, and then gradushort ones are. - EDITORS.

# COMM UNICATAONS

Correspondents of the Post must re nember that it is an inflexible rule that the name of the writer must be sent with all communications. We do not amblish time names of the writers when we are requested not to do so, but we do not publish any communications sales we know who they are from,-Neither do we undertake to save or reture communications, that we do not Constitution should be cumbered with publish, they go into the waste basket and are used for kindling fire. Correspondents will save themselves and us oth trouble and annoyance by observing our rule and governing themselves accordingly. -THE EDITORS.

A CARD. We request the honest men of this State to send us the names of all the of mulatton that are seen smong us are forbid the idea of reform, except from of public, moneys, all the frauds that have been committed. We of the lustful passions of white than be made to aubseive the selfish purwant the names of the parties, the colored men, and the very men who are poses of "Soapy Sam," well and good; amount of money used, and the county as well as the office held, if any. This we want in the interest of an honest government of North Carolina, Send at once .- Entrops Post.

We pulish a list of Republican papers published in North Carolina, and shall keep it standing during this year:

The North Carolinian," edited
Dr. P. Johns, Elizabeth City, N. C.

"Times," edited by E. Hubbs, New | Bill Witson -although the transaction The Era," called by Major W. B. Richardson, Raleigh; N. C. "Spirit of the South," edited W. R. Terry, Rockingham, N. C. "New North State," edited by W. S.

fall, Greensboro, N. C. "Statesville American," cdited by Eugene B. Drake, Statesville, N. C. "Ashville Ploneet," edited by Pink-

vey Rollins, Asheville, N. C. The Surry Visitor," edited by Thus. J. D. & T. J. Lowry, Mt. Airy, N. C. "The Central," edited by Col. F. W.

Henderson, Lexington, N. C. "The Roan Mountain Republican," edited by C. T. U. Dealle, Bakersville, N. C.

Mr. DANIEL F. BEATTY, manufactprove satisfactory after a test trial of five days after receiving it the purchase money will be refunded upon the re-turn of the instrument, and he will pay freight charges both ways." This is

advertisement of Daniel tation of Mr. Bentty as a manufacturer ery substantial, he not be allowed to call a convention We are afraid that the White Lines takes great pains with their 'c tion, selection of material, and efficient They contain not the slightest in

SIGNIFICANT. When Senator Morton challenged Senator Merrimon to point out any good thing the Democratic party had done within the last thirty-five years, what did he do? Did he answer record which the party had made durimagination) against the Republican party. Instead of meeting the question ture? It is well known to every one of flank movement, by calling attenthat the value of money changes al- tion to the short comings of some most every day, and it is possible that of those who had held office under the articles that the foliar of currency a Republican Administration. He had will buy to-day, will not buy to-mor- not proceeded far in this direction Are the people to elect men to before be was brought up with a short the Lagislature to make laws about the turn by Senator Logan. Finding himmost important events of our lives, and | self surrounded on all sides, he attemptto go into the minutest details of the ed by a bold stroke of rhetoric to cut business that effects the public weal, his way through, but he was met here and yet not be trusted to fix the pay by Senator Windom, and his scalp of those who make the laws? Those taken off-and now he looks worse than who could not be trusted to do what is that chicken about which the lover right in this matter ought not to be spoke to his fond and confiding "intended." But the answer to Mr. Mor-2. Why pass a law to prohibit mixed ton's question never came. Mr. Saulsschools? Who desires such a thing? | bury came up as a sort of support to The negroes do not desire it for the our Senator, but he also fell into the very same reason that the whites do hands of the Republican Philistines. not desire it, and it is nothing but po- head, scalp and all, in chort order. It fitical clap trap that the Democrats de- is an easy matter to find fault with the sire to engraft on the Constitution .- | Christian religion, but if we forsake it. If the Democrats would make an what system shall we adopt? The Re-

eral tone of society would be elevated never! much more than by the amendment We are not opposed to genuine Reform, but the question is, can this be 3. Why pass a law to prohibit inter- brought about by such a man as Samof the hai tand clamor raised by the first political lessons under the tuition Rights bill, and the social equality ated under the teachings of Wm. M. business that seems to distress them so Tweed.

thing in thirty-five years? Never, no,

much, who has ever heard of the at-The American people in 1840, detempt of any colored man to force mar- cided by an overwhelming majority riage on any white woman? Who ever that Van Deren was a corrupt man, and heard of a white man, even, who want- he was hurled from power and went ed to intermarry with a colored woman? | into retirement.

And if these things never occur, of "Unwept, a nonored and unsung." On account of his sly, crafty, sche ucourse there is no necessity for such an ing character, be was known as the amendment, and no reason why the "Old Fox of Kinderhook." No doubt it was from this early teacher that "Slippery Sam" loarned that siy craft men and women of the different races was a trump card in the game of polihas been going on ever since the first ties. The associations of Tilden, beginning with the sly sid fox or Kinderday that the men and women of the different races were brought in contact | hood and ending with the great modern each with the other, and the thousands swindler Tweed, have been such as to more, a thousand times more, the result | selfish considerations. If this cry can but that he is at heart a true reformer so loudly demanding a constitutional law forbidding the intermarriage of the that he instinctively loves that which races, are doing it in the face of the is pure and good, and honest, is too fact that they are legislating against much for human belef. The Baltitheir own firsh and blood. As in the more Gant'e, the Commati Enquirer, case in Iredell county recently where a and a large proportion of Democratic highly intelligent and educated young papers all declared with one voice up to the very day of Tildet's nomination at St. Louis, that he was not only corrupt himself, but that he vas only supported by the most thietsh and corrupt elements in the Demogratic party. These papers have since ben eating

crow, and they say it is good UNION DOWN. At Mount Mourne, in Irede County, N. C., on the line of railroad between Charlotte and Statesville, is a bg pole of convention except by the will of the at the top of which is displayed an people? Does the Record man know American flag, union down, who the the meaning of the words, "voice of the names of Tilden and Hendrix, lance people"? And it eo, will it tell us and Jarvis, painted thereon. The is what they mean? Was the voice of in a dark corner of the Old Nrth convention? Was it regarded by the them to display their country's flag op Democratic majority in that convention aide down, and where their ignoranwhen they so entirely disregarded their extends so deep inwardly that the wishes in the action they took in the have not yet learned to spell the name Robeson county matter? And have of their Vice-Presidential candidate

the distructive Democracy con regard- correctly. ed the voice of the people in such Those sweet scented and highly moral things I. Did not a Democratic Legis- "reformers," Ed. Liles and Bonitz said lature, "in April, 1861, in the face of a in their newspapers that they would vote by the people on the very same "never support a nigger," and yet question in the previous February. Wadesboro for the one and Goldsboro for the other are overrun with little bastard mulattos from these specimen to secrede from the Union, force a con-renties on them and carried the State out of the Union? And now this these fellows writing all day against m, when he thinks that there is Civil Rights and the Liepublican party freedom in North Carolina for the poor occurs

man, should himself bearen in mking molan

questions in to only the people should terms olasses illegitimate brats on their pa-

> he fact that at the late Congre Convention of the "Reform" party in the First District, that Martin county And such is the fact as we learn from the reported speech of Mr. James E Moore of that county. What on

OFFICE REPUBLICAN Ex. COM.

August 7th, 1876. The Republicans of the Third Co gressional District of North Caroli will hold a Convention at Mac promptly and point with pride to the Duplin county on the 30th Day of A gust 1876, for the purpose of no ing that period? Not much. He evaded the question, and proceeded to a Presidential Elector. Each county recount the woes which existed (in his will be entitled to double its represent tation in the House of Rep of North Carolina. By order of the

fairly and squarely, he attempted a sort committee. W. P. CANADAY, Chm's. E. M. ROSAFY, Secretary. After the convention adjourns the citizens will be addressed by Hon. Then Settle, candidate for Governor, Hon O. H. Dockery, candidate for Elec at large, and other distinguished ger tlemen. Arrangements will be made for transporting all visitors on railroads and steamboats at not more than half fare. Invitation is extended to all who wish to see men elected to office truly upon the basis of reform, to attend this convention; it is expected to be the largest ever held in the State. The counties of Ouslow, Duplin, Sampson, Pender and New Hanover will turn out en masse; the other counties will have large delegations present.

M. C. McNanara, Esq.-We have received a communication from Capt. M. C. McNamara, of Plymouth, N. C., late Collector of Internal Revenue of the First Collection District of North Carolina, refuting the base and slanderous charges that have been made against that gentleman, first by the Greenville, N. C., Beacon, and copied from that paper into a number of Ku Klux papers in the State.

It is only necessary to say that these charges, in which it is alleged that Capt. McNamara was a defaulter in his payments of the moneys he had colhave been paid to the United States
Government, are absolutely and unqualifiedly false. Capt. McNamara
was Collector and Disbursing Agent
for one year from July 1st. 1878, to for one year from July 1st, 1873, to office of the First Comptroller of the Treasury, written June 10th, 1876, now before us, Capt. McNamara is furnished with a copy of the adjustment of his account as per Fifth Auditor's Report No. 11,911, and is informed that a check for \$166.91, the balance found due to him, had been forwarded to him.

This completely exonerates Capt. McNamara, and nails to the counter another infamous Democratic lie. Let the "Reformers" reform.

# MON. GEORGE DAVIS.

And now the ex-Attorney General of the Confederate States is to take the stump in favor or "Reform." We hope Mr. Davis will tell the people what he knows about the "reform" attempted Meminger, the then Confederate Secretary of the Treasury, in reply to the the acceptance of such men as Colonel question asked him, said that not lrav-ing his memorandum book convenient, he could'nt tell whether the issue of McKee and others. All in all, it was n Confederate currency was four hundred millions or four hundred thousand millions. Let the "Reformers" advance.

Think of a poor, aged and blind white woman being let out at auction to a negro master! And that in the nineteenth century; in a white man's country—in North Carolina.—Raleigh

Yes! Think of it, and no white lemocrat with a soul big enough to underbid the negro! In other words, the democratic friends (?) of this poor wo man were either to mean to bid her off themselves, and thus maintain her among those of her own color, or they willingly allowed her to be bid off by a negro for the sake of making a little political capital at her expense.

And now they tell us that the beaut are turning gray. The poor unique mn of North Carolina regret that the loss of the Albany Penit noturn on him long before they did and that the mistaken Present Grant allowed those locks to turn im out at the time that they did,

PUNNY.

more correlly when he was a bey. child in the covey in Nove out a trip to Meannton.

Mrs. Ducy Dockey, (white,) aged and And the old lady had neither white a or friend who would underbid

UGUST, II, 1876.

We have in this city the biggest li Worth Carolina; we wish to get ric f him, and will sell him for five cents and pay the freight on him to any one Sen Moore. Persons Wishing to purhase will please write at once.

The Republicans of the 6th Congres doual district met at Mouroe on the 5th and an elector for said district/ The convention was called to order

by Captain T. D. McAlpine, Chairman of the Congressional Executive Com-Mr. J. L. Baily was made temporary chairman and J. C. Jenkins | secretary. On motion of Col, James Sinclair the resident appointed committees on per-anent organization credentials and solutions, and the following were

Committee on permanent organization; fesses. Rogers of Union, Norment of tobeson, and McAlpine of Mecklen-

Committee on credentials: Messrs.
W. W. Jenkins, G. W. McKee, John
Holloway, Robinson and Hastings of Committee on resolutions: Messey Lawrence, G. W. McKee, J. L. Baily

B. Lawrence, G. W. McKee, J. L. Baily and L. C. Morton.

Committee on permanent organization reported the following: President, Col. James Sinclair, Vice Presidents, J. J. Hosler, W. W. Jenkins, John Holloway, Secretary, J. C. Jenkins.

Committee on Credentials reported all the counties in the district repre-

sented except Montgomery and Cabar-Committee on resolutions reported as

WHEREAS, We affirm our devotion payments of the moneys he had col-to the great Republican party of this nation and to the principles as enunci-

ominating such pure men as Gov. R. June 30th, 1874, and from a certi- B. Hayes and W. H. Wheeler, and that fied copy of an official letter from the we will lend our earnest effort to swell the vote of this district for them.

2d. That we endorse the nomination of Thomas Settle and W.A. Smith, our candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and the entire State ticket nominated by the Republican convention which assembled in Raleigh on the 12th day of July last, and that we will use every fair means in our power to secure their triumphant elec-

vention for nomination the Hon, O. H. Dockery for Congress and Dr. R. M. Norment for congressional elector.

These resolutions were adopted, and Col. Dockery and Dr. Norment were unanimously pominated by acclama-

Col. Dockery was expected to be present, but was prevented by disarrangement of the trains, caused by the washing up of the railroad. Dr. Norgratulated itself on being able to secure

On motion, the chair appointed the following named gentlemen as, sub-Dr. L. C. Cook of Catawba.

Dr. L. C. Cook of Catawba,
S. P. Sherrill of Lincolnton,
G. W. McKee, of Gaston,
J. T. Schenck, of Mecklemburg,
J. J. Hasty, of Union,
Wm. Coleman of Cabarrus,
Sol. Jordan of Montgomery,
Nat. McLean, of Robeson,
A. V. Dockery of Richmond,
Col. Caraway of Anson,
Col. L. C. Morton, of Stanley.
On motion, the Secretary was justs
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CITY ITEMS.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN. The Post will be sent to any person for the balance of the campaign for 30

What has Jo. Engelhard got to say to the printers that he cheated so badly in view of the speeches he has been reently making in the eastern part of the State on "Reform?"

Judge Fowle, Attorney General Davis, Dunk Devane, Johnny Belly and the rest of the boys spent some time trying this week to kindle some enthusiasm, but just as soon as they stopped blowing the thing went out. Better eat a popular lecture before them on the few beans.

The Queen of Sheba has again been delighting herself in speech makingthis time in the Fifth Ward, and it was "a telling speech of about twenty five. minutes in length," according to the the Queen would do to "time" herself without that w. and chain.

FLAG RAISING .- The Hayes and Settle Campaign Club of the First Ward will have a flag raising at the corner of Brunswick and Seventh streets this evening at eight o'clock. Music, bonfires and patriotic speech making will enliven the occasion. Everybody is invited to attend.

Wont the Constitution and such other Republican newspapers as have fallen into the error, make the correction and state that Col. Lawson E. Rice is member of the State Executive Committee from the Third District, instead of Mr. Alfred Howe, who declined to serve. Col. Rice was appointed in his above.

OLD Jo.—We have heard bets freely were after aping their brethren offered recently that Joe Engelhard will at Raleigh in their treatment of not presume to attempt to make a political speech in Wilmington during the little one horse mountain town and present campaign. These bets have sent all the way to Spartanburg, South not had any takers as yet, and the question still asked by the deluded printers is, will Jo Engethard make a Carolina and a man who meant busireform" specch before them?

We understand there are a number of persons on the wharf who are regular readers of the Post, and it is with some difficulty that the gentlemen who subscribe for it can a chance to read it until late in the day. Now we will state for the benefit of those who like to read the Post, but do not subscribe for it, that we will turnish it for the campaign for the small sum of 30 cents.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY .- The Hayes and Wheeler and Settle and Smith club of Smithville has been fully organized and is doing a great deal of good in the the plug, or if the barrel had pulled the when he was the "Law Officer of the ment came forward and accepted the cause of good government administered homination as elector, and made a very able address, and the convention conby honest, competent and loyal hands; thirst with the borse, or if the plug had The club now number over fifty members and is presided over by Sol. C. Smith, aided by a number of Vice-Presidents. Brunswick county will go largely Republican in November.

> We have received a letter from Hon. O. H. Dockery to the effect that he will be at the Congressional convention for this (the Third) District, to be held at Magnolia on the 30th inst. We have some reacon to expect Judge Settle to be there also, and there is no doubt but what there will be at least five thousand people on the ground to hear these distinguished sons of North Carolina discuss the important issues of the

> FLAG RAISING,-There will be Hayes and Wheeler, Settle and Smith flag raising at Morehead City on Saturday the 12th inst., when the principles of the Republican party will be explained and expactated upon by a number of leading Republicans. The whole neighborhood and all other neighboring neighborhood and all the neighboring neighbors and their neighb and neighboring friends will be there.

terprising firm of Mours, John W. a & Bra. General Imprance Agents, with a book entitled "The morchant's Fire Insurance Expiration every policy received, showing the exact. coult in that the place date of expiration of an power in time. turns of the Openins at the co-

ber. Sol. C. Smith I

A POPULAR ENCYURE-W stand that a movement is being insu-gurated by a number of the printers of Wilmington, late employees in the Journal newspaper office, to invite Maj. Joseph A. Engelhard, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State to Joliver subject of "Refere and Back Pay," as applied by him to the payment of those little I. C. U.'s that went fluttering around the streets so freely about a

He would have a very interested, if not (to him) an agreeable audience watch and chain. We don't know what | and they want to hear what he has to say about it, MAIN JATTERINE STATE

THE MEDICAL EDUCATION OF YOUNG MEN.—As is very well known, the fees required for the medical education of young men are always large. We unders and however that the Trustees and Faculty of the Louisville Medica! College (Kentucky), with a view of aiding young men in these hard times, have created a number of Beneficiary Scholarships, which can be obtained by those needing assistance. Any letters addressed to the Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky., will secure for the writer the desired facts.

will write and find out the facts in the

The Democrats at Rutherfordton Vance. They employed a coach and six grays to drag Vance around the Carolina for a brass band to make music for them while doing it.

Judge Settle, like a dingified North ness and not bombast or show, drove into town in a private conveyance. The best sign in the world that the democrats lack faith in their cause is this great rage for show, brass bands &c. They expect to hoot and blow the people out of their senses, witch will prove as futile as it is useless. - Winston Republican.

Some of the newspapers are astonished at a horse's pulling the plug out of the bungbole of a barrel purpose of staking his thirst. It's extraordinary. Now if the horse had pulled the barrel out of buughale and sigked his thirst with the plug, or if the barrel had nulled the bunghole out of the horse and slaked its thirst with bunghole out of the plug and slaked its pulled the horse out of the barrel and slacked its thirst with the bunghole, or if the bunghole had pulled the thirst out of the horse and sinked the plug with the barrel had pulled the horse out of the buughole and plugged its thirst with the sinke, it might be worth while to make a fuss about it.

As "reform" is the cry and Tilden is to be the great "reform" candidate, it is well for our people to be posted as to his reform measures. The Democrats will point to him as the "great canal reformer," &c. For convenience of reference, it may be well to furnish a brief recapitulation of the visible work of the canal reform, as we called it from the New York Times, so that when "these suits," the "canal suits," the "prosecution of fundation) teamsection," and "stoppage of frandulent contracts," are talked, it may be ressembleded exactly what it all amounts to If the statement be questioned, one has only to go to the Attorney-General's office. The records are free to any one who choose to examine them:
"Record of Goy, Tiblen's Canal reform suits, etc., from the l'ablication of the

canal message, march, 1875, to date:

re. And gentlemes The untiring energy and leadness tal-