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IN THE PIELD.

The Democratic Conservative party the Cape Fear is now in the field fully armed, caparisoned and equipped. The work of the 5th and 6th days of May have strengthened our column and given hope and energy and life and renewed devotion to our people. With the prospect of an able and conscientions Judge on the bench and of another term of faithful representation in Congress there is everything to stimulate the Conservatives of the Cape Fear and put them at their finest mettle. Knowing what depends upon their efforts they will not fail in the hour of trial, but will stand up like men when the combat deepens and be found like Olympian victors ready for the crown at the glorious close of the contest.

Let us see to what our unceasing exertions must be directed and why it is imperative on us to make them. First, we want a Judiciary uppurchaseable, chaste as a woman's honor, sternly and uncompromisingly incorruptible, as well as free, calm and able. A people without an honest Judiciary are rudderless on the treacherous wings of storm in the broad sea of corruption. There is neither security nor rest, neither comfort nor hope. They are at the mercy of those who are able to buy, at the feet of those who are powerful and malignant to wreak private hate or inflict partisan revenge. The Judge must be pure, or the people will suffer and the land overflow with cor-

It is as important that those who make our laws should be honest as that they who administer justice under them should be incorruptible.-One of the curses of the time is the large number of notoriously venal and profligate men in Congress. It is this fact that accounts for so much of the shameless rascality of the past eight years. Men go there to sell their constituents, sell their country, sell their own miserable souls for money. A fine equipage, elegant parlors and libraries and conservatories, grand dinners, splendid receptions,-these all party. take money, and money made lawfully does not come easy to some who go to Congress. So these fine, aspiring gentlemen, these men who want | ment which is rapidly spreading with to be Judges of Courts of Claims, victory-bringing arms over the whole Ministers to this capital or that land. God send us very soon the day in Europe, members of the Cabinet of national deliverance from the or perhaps some day President, cul- gross evils of Radical rule.

ole with the ribys. Railroads are

done that were better left undone,

but the venal Congressman puts

money in his purse. His wife vies

h Mrs. Senator So-and-so or out-

or the brilliance of her evening

receptions. Landaulets, fine dressing,

routes, dinners, Long Branch, soon

find the bottom of a pocket unless it

be constantly replenished. The vi-

isness of public service in this

htry at the present time is appall-

The intellectual man cannot

low a stage so suddenly in the de-

man is shocked beyond expression at

What is the remedy? Let the

Northern people send such represen

tatives to the two houses of Congress

as shall reflect credit upon them-

selves and honor, not shame, upon the

nation. In this Southern Conserva-

tives have set them an example they

should be swift to follow. In place

of Ben Butler let Massachusetts send

an honest citizen; in place of Morton

let Indiana elect Hendricks or some

one of her prominent men with un-

seared conscience and a heart; in

place of Cameron if Pennsylvania

will not elect a good Democrat like

Buckalew or a good Liberal Republi-

can like Curtin, let her at least send

to the Senate the conrtier, the re-

former John W. Forney. Well might

the North pattern after Southern

Conservatives, so long has she done

and the government of the country in

the keeping of political bigots and

on and we hope it will not cease until

The Democratic Conservative peo-

ple of the Third, or Willmington Dis-

triet, of North Carolina have done

well in deciding to fetain the services

of Hon, Alfred M. Waddell. He has

made them in both of his terms in

Congress an able, honest, bold and

thoroughly devoted Representative.

Foremost of his delegation, he is re-

cognized at Washington as one of the

two or three ablest and most influen-

tial Democratic members of the

House. He has started much work

which he will complete if returned to

his seat in the next Congress. At this

stage of the work he must not be, we

NORTH CAROLINA MUNICIPAL

The general tide of Reform that is

rising all over the country has ex-

tended to North Carolina. It is a

most gratifying fact that the local

elections held last Monday resulted in

the success of the Conservative party

in the greater number of towns. It

cities like Raleigh, where the Repub-

licans have had overwhelming majori-

ties and complete control of the gov-

ernment almost, a revolution has been

effected. The capital city is to be

congratulated on achieving a virtual

success. Last year there was not a

member of the Council of Conserva-

tive politics, and the Radical Mayor

could boast of his six hundred ma-

jority. This year four out of nine

members of the Council are Conser-

vatives, thus giving the intelli-

gent tax-paying people a voice

ting down, too, of the Mayor's

majority from six to three hundred

must be construed as a galling rebuke.

At Weldon a decisive, sweeping vic-

tory was achieved while Goldsboro

elected a Democratic Conservative

Mayor and a part of the Council.

Wilson, Salisbury, Hillsboro, Dur-

ham, Company's shops, Charlotte,

and Jonesboro elect a full Conserva-

tive city government. In Warren-

ton four out of seven Commissioners

or Councilmen were elected by our

We repeat, these local successes are

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in North Carolina of the great move-

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peive how it was possible to reach

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tivate the lobby and are seen cheek by It is a common remark that the built in Spain or the air, Washington Congressional Convention which asis beautified at a deadly cost to the sembled at Magnolia last Wednesday was one of the finest political bodies that ever met in the State. The most perfect harmony prevailed throughout, and the final result was greeted on all hands with enthusiasm. ines Mrs. Attorney General This-d-that in the magnificence of her din-

THE MAGNODIA CONVENTION.

This is a fitting beginning of campaign. It was eminently appropriate that the first convention held in the State should have been held in the Metropolitan District, and that it should have been largely attended by the solid men of country and town.

Let the good work go on from now until the 6th of August.

NACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The friends of Col. Waddell desire ent to the bad, the whole moral express their unmeasured admiration of the unselfish, chivalrous, and what is every where seen recklessly magnanimous bearing of the Duplin delegation in the late Congressional Convention. There is no county in North Carolina that has stood up more manfully and fought more heroically in behalf of Conservatism than Duplin. Her majorities are always large, her whole white population and a considerable part of her colored population voting with the Democratic Conservative party at each recurring election. All honor to the county that always so nobly performs its duty !

> For 10 or more subscribers the WEEKLY STAR, the price is only ONE DOLLAR per copy per year .-At this price we ought to have subscribers at every Post-Office in North Carolina. Who will send the next

South have done, entrusted her affairs CAROLINA CAMPAIGN.

The Washington Republican is by

no means satisfied with the way things mercenary scound to There is a change in this respect going political are working in this State, nor does it take a hopeful view of the approaching campaign. It says "it is the character of the body is totally apparent that the campaign will be required at the hands of our friends will not be so easy of accomplishment as many sanguine Republicans seem to believe." It also says that "Senators Ransom and Merrimon, unlike their Republican predecessors, are using their positions for the advancement of party and not selfish interests; and that Democratic money, subscribed by Northern Democrats. will be used for the Democratic party in the ensuing election, instead of being mysteriously appropriated in ways

that are unaccountable." As regards the money of Northern Democrats to be used in this State the Republican has simply drawn feel he will not be, removed from the upon its fears. But there is ground for the apprehension that North Carolina may be lost. We think it will be lost to the Republicans, for we count upon the popular interest being more thoroughly awakened this summer than has been the ease since

> The cut at John Pool contained in the last sentence quoted is keenly enjoyed down here. It would seem that the ex-Senator is not in good odor about Washington.

CONGRESS.

We learn from a dispatch that the business before Congress is in such a backward condition that there is every prospect the session will last until late in the summer, and it can only be ended then by frequent night sessions and the abolition of the Saturday holiday. There are several important measures under considera-

The so-called investigating committee have whitewashed Gen. O. O. Howard, as they were expected to do. It was probably organized to acquit.

The Carolina Central.

The Carolina Central Railway will be completed through "Boggan's Cut," as we have previously stated, by the 20th inst. On the other side of the cut the track has been laid the distance of one mile and a half, or to what is known in classical parlance as "Pinch-Gut Creek," over which a trestle is to be built. In the meantime the operation of further track-laying at that particular point will be suspended. When be-"On to Charlotte!"

The Closing Up at Laurinburg.

We learn that Judge Buxton has decided that the Laurinburg liquor dealers, whose bars were recently closed in accordance with the voice of the people at the ballot box on Monday last, can continue to retail as heretofore until their licenses expire, which will keep the bar-rooms open until October next.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. synopsis of the Proceedings. The Board met last night, a quorum of

the members being present. The Grand Jury, at the last term of the Superior Court, having reported that the Work House and Work House prison were in bad condition, it was ordered that the Committee on the Work House inquire into the condition of the prisoners, the condition of the building, and prepare for publication in the city newspapers a full and complete statement of the facts.

It was ordered that the Chairman advertise for proposals for the thorough repair of Long Creek bridge, and have said bridge repaired as soon as practicable.

It was ordered that the Committee on Bridges inquire into the condition of Moore's creek bridge, Columbia township, reported to be in need of repairs, and report at the next regular meeting of ath ard what is necessary to done in the

It was ordered that permission be granted the following townships to levy taxes for the payment of the township expenses for the ensuing year, as provided by an act of the General Assembly, ratified February 12th, 1874.

Federal Point-Four cents on the \$100 value of real and personal property, and 12 cents on the poll.

Harnett-Ten cents on the \$100 value of the real and personal property. Rocky Point-Six cents on the \$100 value of real and personal property.

Holden-Ten cents on the \$100 of eal and personal property. Wilmington -One and one-half cents

the \$100 of real and person property. It was ordered further, that the Sheriff of New Hanover county be authorized to collect the said township taxes, as aforesaid. and hold the amounts so collected subject to the order of the Board of County Com-

missioners Walker Moore and Allen Evans were granted licence to retail spirituous liquors ov the small measure.

Meeting of the Republican County Executive Committee.

At a meet of the Republican County Executive Committee, held at the Court County Convention, for the nomination of candidates for county officers, in this city on Saturday, the 6th of June. The Township meetings to appoint delegates to the County Convention will be held on Friday,

The following fielegates were appoint to the Congressional Convention, of the elosely contested and that the work Gerken L. E. Rice, J. H. Smythe, Juo. H. Whiteman, Geo. W. Price, Geo. L. Mabson; and Owen Burney, S. H. Man-ling, Jein Bell, Edward Cantwell, Alfred

Lloyd and Duncan Holmes were appointed delegates to the Judicial Convention, to be held-when and where we know not.

Waking Up.

We are informed that the Republicans of the various counties composing this Congressional and Judicial District will hold their primary Conventions on Monday, the 18th inst., for the purpose of appointing

delegates to the nominating Conventions. What a saving of time, trouble and expense if, accepting (as they might as well) their defeat as a foregone conclusion, they would attend peaceably and quietly to their several avocations and let this matter of Conventions, etc., rest until a more convenient season! They have certainly got "hard row to hoe."

Hurrah For Waddell."

A friend writing us from Lilesville, Anson county, under yesterday's date, says: "Rah for Waddell!" "Waddell! Waddell!! "Hurrah for Al. Waddell!" That's what we say up here. Seems to me some folks laughed at us for endorsing him last winter! Wonder if they've heard anything drap lately? Just here a man comes in to ask if its really true. "Yes," I tell himand he goes yelling "Huzzah for Waddell!

Train Up a Child in the Way it Should

While passing along the street the other evening a friend's attention was attracted by the following conversation between an aged colored woman and one of her pre-

"Eprahem! you Eprahem! Come to your mudder. Whar you been ?"

"Playin' wid de white folks' childun." "You is, eh? See hyer, chile, you broke ver old mudder's heart and bring her gray hairs in sorrow to de grave wid ver reckerlessness an carryings on wid ebil soshiashuns? Habent I raised yer up in de way ver should ought to go ?"

"Habent I been kine an tender wid yer, an treated you like my own chile, which yer

"Habn't I reezened wid yer, and prayed wid yer, and asked de good Lord to wrap

"An ain't I yer nateral detecter an gardeen fo de law ?"

"Well, den, you spose Ise gwine to hab yer morals ruptured by de white trash? No. sah! You git in de house dis instunt, an if I ketch yer mundicatin wid de white trash any mo, fo de Lord, nigger, I'll broke yer brack head wid a brick." "Yasum."

We learn that the 23rd Regiment of North Carolina Militia is to be organized in this city immediately, and that the commission tendered W. P. Canaday, Esq., some time since, as Colonel of the same, by Gov. Caldwell, has been accepted by him.

A White Man Assassinated in Onslow County.

A white man by the name of Michael Langley, a resident store-keeper of Tar Landing, Onslow county, and said to be well known in this city, was shot and it is thought fatally wounded on Monday night last. He was sitting up with some of his family who were quite sick, when, at a late hour, he was called to the door by a man who said he wanted to see him. This person stated that he wished to procure some article of medicine, and was told by Mr. Langley to go to the store where he' would find what he wanted and some one to wait upon him. Mr. L. then turned his back upon the man and started to re-enter his residence, when he was suddenly fired upon by the fellow, four bullets entering the upper part of his body, two of which went entirely through and came out on the opposite side, the other two lodging in the bo The man who did the shooting immed ately fled and at last accounts no certain cleu had been obtained as to dentity or whereabouts, though suspicio rest upon two men in the neighborho one of which is white and the other colored. The wounds of Mr. Langley were supposed

to have been mortal and at last accounts

there was scarcely a possibility of his re-

Wilmington Retail Market.

The following prices ruled during yester day afternoon: Strawberries 25@40c a quart; radishes, 5 cts a bunch; salad, 15@20 cts a peck; lettuce, 5 cents a bunch; asparagas, 25 cents a bunch; green peas, 40@50 cts. per peck; apples, (dried) 10@ 121 cts. per lb; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 50c per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 124 cents per pound; butter, 45@50 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 80@\$1 a pair; spring chickens 50 cents per pair; geese \$2 per pair; beef 10@161 cents per pound; beef, (corned) 121@15 cts. per pound; veal, 121@161 cts. per pound; mutton, 121@161 cts. per pound; ham, 16@18 cts. per pound; shoulders, 10@ 12} cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; oysters, New River \$2@\$2 50 per bushel or \$1 00@\$1 25 per gallon; (Sound) 80 cents gallon; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cents; eggs, 18@20 cts. a dozen; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs); potatoes, Irish, 60 cents a peck; sweet, 80 cents; sausages, 16@20 ets per lb; fish-shad 75 cts. per pair, trout 25@50 cts. per bunch, mullets, 10@25 cts. per bunch; new potatoes \$1 a peck; shrimps, 25 centscents a quart; spring cabbage, 10@15 cents

In our report of the Magnelia Conventwo emissions occurred. Under the fifth ballot Waddell's vote was recorded as 163 from Cumberland. It should have been Waddell 1,631, and Meares 231.

We neglected to state that Gen. A. D. McLean, of Harnett, was nominated by Maj. Jonathan Evans of Cumberland; and Mr. W. C. Troy, of Cumberland, was nomnated by Mr. G. S. Cole, of Moore, and seconded by J. H. Myrover, of the Fayetteville Gazette.

Gone Up! Yesterday morning two colored individuals were overheard in conversation concerning the re-nomination of Col. Waddell. One was telling the other about the ratification meeting Wednesday night, when the other remarked: "Well, all I've got to say is, if Waddell's nominated the Republicans are done gone up, shore"! This is a fact, and is only an instance of the general feeling which pervades the minds of the Republicans hereabouts.

Sentence of a Mail Robber.

C. A. Haynes, colored, charged with mail robbery, and who plead guilty before the United States District Court on Wednesday, was sentenced by Judge Brooks, yesterday, to four years in the State Penitentiary. The prisoner is a brother of the present Secretary of State of South Carolina, who was here when he was arraigned for trial.

- Our old friend "1631" Worth, of Favetteville, stopped with us yesterday onhis return from Magnolia. While here the slanderous report was circulated that he had 1631 children, and that he took 1631 drinks while at Magnolia.

OBITUARY.

MRS. GOV. WORTH. Raleigh Sentinel of Wednesday.]

Died in Asheboro on Monday, the 4th day of May, Mrs. Matitia Daniel Worth, widow of the late Gov. Jonathan Worth. Mrs. Worth was born in October, 1806, in Virginia. Her father was a planter whose farm was adjoining that of John Randolph, of Roanoke. Her mother was a sister of Judge Murphy. Her parents died when she was a child, and her raising and education devolved upon her uncle. She possess ed the elegance of manner, and the high and refined attainments which such a guardian, guide and teacher would naturally impart. It was while reading law with Judge Murphy, in Alamance, that young Worth first met, and made the acquaintance of Matitia Dan-iel. The acquaintance ripened into friendship, and ended in love, courtship and marriage. There was never a happier union of husband and wife. David Worth, of Wilmington, was her only son. Mrs. R. C. McNeill, of Harnett; Mrs. J. J. Jackson, of Pittsboro; Mrs. Samuel S. Jackson, of Asheboro; Mrs. C. S. Roberts, and Mrs. W. H. lagley, of this city, make up the number of her living daughters, Mary and Louisa hav-ing departed before their mother for heaven.

As wife, mother, neighbor and friend, she was that the Good Book requires. She was an active, zealous Christian, and for many years before her death an exemplary member of the Presbyterian church.

The remains of the deceased will reach the city to many the city the city to many the city to many the city the c the city to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock, by the western train, to be interred at 31 o'clock, in Oakwood Cemetery, by the side of her husband, whom she delighted to honer and obey.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS.

Pool Pummels Purnell.

the News: some ability, but an impartial on Monday last could not have to see that he was using his abi a bad purpose, and we should advise him to change his policy during the campaign if he should hope to honor the office he will never be called on

for the space of thirty minutes, and we were struck with the deliberate but pointed manner in which he handled his opponent, and although Col. Pool has not been accustomed to public speaking for the last fifteen years, yet the party whose champion he is this summer may feel satisfied that its honor is in safe and able hands and that he will carry its banner through the campaign untarnished and triumphant. Colonel Pool pressed upon his opponent the question of civil rights, desiring to know his position on the subject. Mr. Purnell made three endeavors to explain himself, but as he evidently had no desire of declaring for the measure, he could not find language that would place him upon the middle ground which he sought to occupy—to de-clare for civil rights would damn him in the West; to declare against it would equally damn him in the East.

h News. new both put forth

late for Judge of at District, is a most capital selection, and will be an hoter to the Bench of the State. Capt. J. S. Norment, of Robeson, the candidate for the Solicitorship, was a member of the House branch of the last Legislature, is a most excellent gentleman, well suited for the position he is seeking, and will prove a most valuable aid to Gol. Mc-

Raleigh Crescent.

Col. Waddell has made an able and faithful representative, having been first elected in 1870, and again in 1872, to the high position he now holds. He is very popular in his section, and has ever struck Radicalism such heavy blows as to entitle him to the gratitude of his people. Warm and generous in disposition, able in debate, learned in law and literature and fully alive to the requirements of his constituents, we are satisfied that he will if re-elected be a credit to North Carolina in our National Coun-

[Rockingham Courier.] The Convention in the Fourth Judicial District which met in Wilmington on Tuesday last, May 5th, nominated Col. A. McKoy, of Samson, for Judge and Capt. W. S. Norment, of Robeson, for Solicitor.

The proceedings show that the Convention was quite harmonious, and that after the strong men were indicated on ballot the entire delegation oined in a unanimous vote. The selections seem to be men of

the right stamp, who if elected will faithfully guard the ermine and the

Compliment, from Abroad. The Washington Republican of Thursday, referring to the Congress nomination from the Third District

in this State says: Colonel Waddell is justly regarded as among the ablest of the Southern delegation, and the compliment paid him yesterday by his constituents in his absence and while an invalid, shows that his services in the last and present Congress are appreciated. At the same time we earnestly hope that some straightforward Republican may

Hon, David A. Wells.

be elected to fill his place.

The French Institute at its session of the 22d March elected the Hon. A. Wells to the vacancy in the list of foreign associates caused by the death ily from servitude. In this he succeeded, of John Stuart Mill. The section of buying, first and last, three sons and three political economy to which Mr. Wells has been elected has but few foreign daughters. He was very careful, too, as far as his means would allow, of their rearing, and labored to educate them as far as associates, and very few Americans have ever enjoyed the honor of membership in any of the famous Institute. Dr. Franklin, A. D. Bache, the former head of our coast survey, and Morse, the inventer of the telegraph, are perhaps the only ones. This compliment is to Mr. Wells's eminence as a political economist.

- Goldsboro ladies decorate the soldiers' graves next Monday afternoon. - Five cases of divorce in Cum-rland Court which commences on the 18th.

purits Turpentine.

- The Radicals of Halifax county mend O'Hara for Congress.

— The property of the Goldsboro emale College is to be sold or leased.

- A wagoner named Horney was

obbed on Saturday night last of \$360 in

- Ansonian now says the injury

by the cold to wheat and fruit will be slight

- The Greensboro Messenger runs

ip its flags and cocks in honor of the mu-

- Wheat and fruit hurt in Mc-

- Benbow's Hall at Greensboro

- New Hanover owes much to

was thrown open last Friday, for the first

Hon. Geo. Davis for his efforts in behalf of Col. A. M. Waddell, says the Magnolia

- At Rockingham Brint McKin-

on was sentenced to the penitentiary for

- The new LaFayette Light In-

- There is to be a cantata at Ver-

non Academy, Robeson county, on 15th, for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum.

antry Company (Payetteville) uniforming been received, and is very handsome.

Dowell, and rains have delayed prepara-

nicipal victory.

tions for corn crop.

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The Editor of the Raleigh News heard the opening guns of the State campaign, at Halifax last Monday. The candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Messrs. Pool and Purnell, met there to arrange the canvass. We quote from en editorial in

Mr. Purnell spoke to a large audience for more than two hours, the greater part of which time, however, was devoted not to argument or to the enlightenment of his audience, many of whom were whites, but in the effort to amuse his colored friends with jokes of a most doubtful character and which should illy fit him for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Purpell is good speaker and is a poung man of

for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum.

— Thos. A. Hen y has been nominated Collector of Customs for the District of Pamlico, vice R. W. King resigned.

— A rich vein of iron ore has remarks been discovered in the vicinity of cently been discovered in the vito fill. Col. Pool replied to Mr. Purnel - The new Methodist church, Rose of Sharon, in Contentnea Neck, will be dedicated by Rev. E. A. Yates on next Sabbath, says the Kinston Gazette. — Orange sends three boarders to the State Pen., only two of which received under two years rule. One had lately been pardoned by the element Caldwell.

— The Radical Congressional Dis-trict Convention convenes in Goldsbore on Thursday, the 14th inst. Their Judicial Convention meets at Kinston on Thursday of the following week. - In Oxford Dr. L. C. Taylor, Republican, is elected Mayor with a full board of Republican Commissioners. There was no organized opposition to the Republican ticket. Prohibition was defeated.

— Hickory Press: Miss Cora Fleming was seriously burned Wednesday of last week, by her clothing catching on fire. In trying to extinguish the fire Mr. A. P. Fleming, her father, had his hands severely burned.

— From a correspondent of the Washington Express we learn that the many friends of Dr. R. K. Speed are determined to present his name as a candidate for the

- We copy from the Greensboro New North State (Radical): "We are au thorized to state that Judge Tourgee wi in no event, be a candidate for re-electi to his present position." Suppose he was to run for Congress on is no chance to be re-

— Petersburg Ind. peal: Uder the head of "Crimes Casualtisthe Raleigh Evening Crescent of Mondays: "It is said that in the election to discovered the Casualtist Company of the Casualtist five Conservatives voted the Radical ticket, but they deny it." We suppose the item was intended to be printed in the local department; but its accidental transfer was not inappropriate nor unmeaning.

- Hillsboro Recorder: Suits were instituted at the last term of the Court by the Trustees of the University court by the Trustees of the University against Alexander McIver to recover the seal, books, papers, &c., belonging to the University; and against Solomon Pool to recover possession of the College property which he now contests. Graham & Graham appeared for the plaintiffs, and J. B. Batchelor for Mr. McIver, and J. B. Mason for Pool

- Magnolia Monitor: On Wednesday, the 29th day of April, Edward Graham, at the advanced age of 102 years, died in Magnolia. Uncle Ned was one of died in Magnolia. Uncle Ned was one of the very few surviving native born Africans in this country. At the sge of 9 years he was taken from a slaver and sold by the pound in the city of Norfolk, Va., and was bought by a Mr. Graham. For two gene-rations he served this family well and faith-fully, and then enjoyed the evening of his life in perfect freedom.

- Raleigh Crescent: We notice the nomination of Col. A. A. McKey, of Sampson, and of Col. W. S. Norment, of Robeson, as candidates Robeson, as candidates respectively for Judge and Solicitor of the Cape Fear Dis-trict. Better candidates could not have selected. Both of these gentlemen are well known as good and able lawyers, and high-toned and worthy citizens, and if elected, they will restore the administration of justice in that District to the tone it posses in the good old days of ante-bellum. We congratulate the Cape Fear people on the prospect they have in view, and feel assured hat when Russell and Cantwell give place to McKoy and Norment the country will breathe freer than during the dark days of the last few years. - The Fayetteville Gazette says :

Abel Payne, a highly respected citizen of Fayetteville, died last week at the advanced age of 77 years. His life was a remarkable one—being devoted almost throughout to the consummation of one grand object: The purchase of the freedom of his own wife and children. Abut Payne, formerly a slave of the Waddells of New Hanover, had been a resident of this town at the time of his death for nearly sixty years. Very long ago a number of our prominent men, among whom was Mr. D. A. Ray, becoming interested in Payne's case, advanced him money to buy his own freedom, and took his notes for the repayment of the sum. Thenceforth his whole life became one of toil and self-sacrifices in attaining possible. Abel Payne was a zealous mempossible. Abel Payne was a zealous member of the M. E. Church South, and steadfastly refused to attach himself to the Northern Church. He was a delegate to the Colored Methodist Convention in 1867, at Petersburg, Va., and then took strong grounds for his Southern brethren. He was a man of integrity and good character, and had the confidence and respect of both races. His wife still survives him, and is about 83 years of age. years of age.