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spring of hatred.

and North Carolina once more free.

shall take her place among the sov-

We shall have the co-operation of

fair and just government to join us.

THE TIMES is not, and will not be,

the political organ of any man or set

tled under the laws of the country.

It has no favorites inside of the

party lines, but will cheerfully sup

port for office those who may receive

as the standard bearers of the great

principles enunciated in our party

THAT the Democratic party of

North Carolina belies its name and its

professions of devotion to the rights

of the people, no one can doubt who

knows the record of that party. Since

obtaining control of the legislative

branch of the State government, more

encroachments on the rights and lib

erties of the people have been made

in the interest of their party leaders

than was ever before known in the

history of the State. Some too are

so flagrant as to cause many an hon-

est man in the ranks of that party to

blush for shame. The rank and file

of that party, no doub!, believe they

do right in supporting these leaders,

but they have been deceived, im-

posed upon and blinded by appeals

to their prejudices. The devil, we

are told, quotes scripture and trem-

bles, so these leaders profess great

love for the people, shudder at sup-

posed centralizing tendencies of the

times, and immediately set to work to

devise schemes for the perpetuation

of their rule by encroachments on

popular rights. Under the party

ash, every city in the State has been

shamefully gerrymandered, that ward

politicians of the party might control

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reign States of the Union.

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RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 10, 1882.

State Convention of the Republican Party of North Carolina.

ROOMS REP. STATE EX. COM., ) Raleigh, N.C., April 18, 1882.

At a meeting of the State Execu tive Committee of the Republican party, held this day, it was unani mously resolved that a State Conven tion be held at Raleigh, on WEDNES DAY, THE 14TH DAY OF JUNE, 1882, in accordance with the plue of or-ganization of the Republicau party, for the purpose of placing in nominacandidate for Congressman at tion a large, a Judge of the Supreme Court, for the ratification of the nomina the ballot box. tions made by the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th Districts for Judges of the Superior Courts, the appointment of a State Executive Committee, an to consider other matters materially affecting the success of our cause and the final overthrow of Bourbon Decrat, built upon means fraudulently mocracy in North Carolina. obtained, shall crumble into dust J. J. MOTT, Ch'n.

J. C. L. HARRIS, Sec'y.

### Important to Committeemen.

In order to insure uniformity of action and legal representation in the State Convention, the State Executive Committee has prepared extracts from the Plan of Organization, accompanied by suggestions, as follows : TOWNSHIP OR PRECINCT CONVENTIONS. The Republican voters of the town-

ship or precinct shall assemble upon the call of the chairman of the township committee for that township, and shall appoint or elect three Republican voters as delegates and three as alternates from each township in the county, and no more. Each precinct in a township, and

each ward in a city or town number ing over three thousand inhabitants shall be entitled to the same representation, viz: three delegates and three alternates, and no more.

In townships where there is no executive committee, the Republi cans of the township may assemble in meeting and there elect an executive committee and choose delegates and alternates as above set forth.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS,

County conventions shall consist of three delegates and three alternates from each township or precinct in such county, duly elected by the Re publican oters thereof, under the plan and rules of organization of the Republican party of North Carolina, and no more.

County conventions shall be organ. ized by the chairman of the county committee, who shall call the convention to order and act as temporary chairman until a permanent organization is effected, with power only to appoint, and receive the report of, a committee on credentials.

The certificate of the chairman and secretary of the meeting, setting forth the regularity of the primary meeting of the township or precinct, and the election of the delegate and alternate thereat, shall be accepted, uncontested, as good and sufficient credentials for such delegate and alternate.

STATE CONVENTION.

Delegates and alternates to a State Convention shall consist of two dele gates and two alternates only for every member of the lower House of the General Assembly, and shall be apportioned in the several counties

THE TIMES makes its appearance PURBLIND Democratic journalists -d vy without its coming having throughout the South are holding up sen heralded by flourishing pros. their hands in holy horror, and are ectus and glowing promises to loud in their expressions of virtuous rouse and excite the expectations of indignation at the government prosehe reading people of the good Old cution of the election thieves of

South Carolina, whose trials are now We come to the front and form a pending in the Federal Court at ine of battle, and our aim and our Charleston, S. C., presided over by determination is to fight back the Judge Bond. According to their hordes of Bourbons who, vampire code of morality, it is the acme of ike, have been for years destroying lyranny on the part of the governthe vitals of our Republican form of ment to institute suits against these government, and rapidly drifting it collossal rogues, and the deepest into a system of despotism, abhorent dyed villainy for any judge to preto contemplate, repulsive to every side at the trial and carry out the over of free government, intolerant forms of law necessary to expose the flagrant violations of the election law in conception, and the legitimate offof which these indicted parties are

In detail, from time to time, we guilty. That they are guilty is shall unearth the so-called laws of patent. In fact, previous to the an this Bourbon party, and hold them nouncement of a determination or up to the gaze of our readers. We the part of the government to prose shall show by existing facts the iron cute, the election frauds were admit manacles with which they have ted, the results were gloried in, and bound, hand and foot, the free people the perpetrators were the subjects of our State; thus stifling the popu- of praise and honor. What booted lar voice by depriving the people of it to the Democracy if the Federal the free exercise of opinion through laws were defied and disregarded and the will of the majority of the Aggression shall be our watch

electors defeated, so it was victo word; canister, hot grape and no rious! It was boldly proclaimed quarters shown, our policy. The that "the end justified the means, gilded palaces of the political auto- and the only plea they offered in ex tenuation was that of expediencythat the former slave oligarchy the State must continue to rule and govern the State. This plea and thi defence has not only been made in conversation and in the public prints, the good and the true of the State. but has been announced time and We invite all who desire a liberal, again from the rostrum, and proclaimed by Democratic leaders even ion.' in the halls of Congress, such was their confidence in their ability to of men. It will speak for the peo- set at naught, through the machinery ple, and exert whatever influence it of the courts and the passive acquican command in protecting them in escence of officials, the statute laws all the rights to which they are enti- of the nation. The passive and conciliatory, and as many of us think, the subservient and time-serving policy previously pursued by Federal officials, had braved these political the endorsement of properly consti- buccaneers to continue their netuted conventions and are put forth farious election practices until appeals to popular will at the polls had become the merest farces .-cising the right.

But the present . administration has determined to execute the laws, and punish their infraction, and as a con sequence the vendors of tissue bal lots, ballot-box stuffers, and red-shirt raiders, are at the bar of justice, and a howl of despair is uttered throughout the State, because the government has determined to execute the laws, and punish these rogues. Democratic journals are now exhausting the vocabulary in denouncing the government officials for doing their duty, and men who were yesterday pronounced good and worthy are tow

day tyrants, demons and dogs. This is the usual Democratic tactics, but it will not avail. The political rogues who steal a ballot, or a precinct or a county, or a congressional district, ought to be punished as well as the civil thieves who steal a handkerchief, a bushel of meal, a bolt of cloth, or who rob a bank. These Jesse James'-these high-toned robbers-must come to grief, and we hope the government will persevere until the ballot-box handitti in South Carolina and elsewhere in the South will be as scarce as bauk raiders are now in Missouri, since the James gang has been exterminated.

pable of self-government? Are we as happy to day as the subects of Victoria or the slaves of the haven of happiness constitutes their Russian Czar? Are we as secure with a republi.

> can form of government as those people who are under the rule of emperors and kings? History declares our experiment a

auccess. All nations, known to civilization, look upon America as an asylum for the oppressed — and peoples of every tongue are daily landing upon our shores to take refuge under our laws, and beneath our flag Progressive in everything that adds to civilization, we are admired and wines.

ommended by other governments. But, alas! Among us are a class vho have become tired of our democratic rule, and long for the day to dawn when titles and office shall beome property by inheritance. They lislike the characteristic plainness of thus securing to themselves a Bourthe American name, and would prefer ords, counts and noblemen to the complain, they again congratulate unpretentious man of our plain each other, and imbibe! These Bourbon county ountry.

In the days of slavery the Bour- sioners, (elected by Bourbon magisoons would hurrah for the "Stars trates, the creatures of a Bourbon and Stripes," "freedom and liberty," Legislature,) appoint Bourbon poll while their slaves cultivated their holders and Bourbon returningfields and built them smoke-houses boards, who, obedient to their Bourand granaries with the product of bon masters, and without the fear of their farms. All went well then. In the law or the powers of high Heaven, he wisdom of Providence slavery count out the elect and put Bourbons has been abolished and all men have in their places; and when the people been declared "equal before the complain, they laugh and shake hands aw," and at the ballot box "without over their fraud and imbibe more reference to color or previous condi- furiously.

This enormity the people cannot This is the barbed hook that can- and will not submit to longer. The not be extracted without tearing the people have become disgusted with flesh-and this, and this alone, is this trifling with their constitutional the basis of their opposition to the rights, and this year they have demore liberal party-the party of or. termined to be heard through the der and of law-the Republican ballot box. No longer will fraud be tolerated!

Hence it is, all manner of laws "Ordered, That the clerk of thi have been enacted by Southern legis-barting the many made atures to cripple the newly-made latures to cripple the newly-made iotizen to that extent that his vote counts for naught, notwithstanding 6,000 pounds." counts for naught, notwithstanding

> order passed by the board of commissioners of Wake county on the 6th day of September, 1881, and is a fair sample of the working of our present system of county government. The commissioners are elected by the magistrates, the magistrates are appointed by the General Assembly, and in this county upon the recommendation of the Chairman of the Democratic Execu-

tive Committee. The natural resul of this is that the chairman and his the sun of Heaven has ever shone friends dictate a government to the 50,000 freemen in Wake county.

Think of it ye tillers of the soil !-THE days of "Hold Robeson and the Chairman of the Democratic ave the State" are numbered with Executive Committee, -autocrat or the past-but the remembrance of Wake county,-naming your magis that turn in the political status of trates !-- (of course he don't name the State, seems to warn us that the any enemies,) and through them con Bourbon party of to-day are less trolling your commissioners, your scrupulous than at that time. school committees, your poor and Cast your eyes around, and you be work houses, and in fact every govhold Shackelford, occupying a seat in ernmental function in the county What has become of your proud

Congress that rightfully belongs to Col. Canadav-as Kitchen for years claim in your Bill of Rights, that al held O'Hara's seat-and Gov. Jarvis political power is vested in and de now filling the chair of State that unrived from the people? Where is doubtedly belongs to Judge Buxton. that representation which of right Honest men-and there are a few ought to go along with taxation, belonging to the so-called Democratic when the taxing power in the coun

party-will not and do not claim when the taxing r ties is responsible to no one, save the these results as political victories-

AFTER an experiment of one hun- THE political religion of the Bour-Gov. VANCE once said that there dred years, are we, as a people, ca- bon party has but one objective was retribution in history. He was point-but various roads and hy- right. Retribution has overtaken ways leading to that point. That the ballot-box stuffers of South Carolina by conviction in the United political heaven, and their shouts of States Court, There are indict

ments of this kind in the Federa joy only arise when they have succeeded in trampling upon the intent Court of this district. It is expected and meaning of the State and Fedthat our new District Attorney, Mr. eral constitutions. They chew, as a W. S. O'B. Robinson, will press for precious morsel, the hardships and a trial of these cases in June next in privations by them entailed upon our order that the people may understand people, by the oppressive county laws whether they are to be protected in

orbidding the election of county their right of suffrage by the Nationcommissioners and magistrates by the al government. Then the retribupopular vote; and when the people tion of history ought to be fulfilled by ample sentences to the Albany complain, they congratulate each penitentiary. Fraud and rascality ther and heat their blood with fine may be necessary to furnish office and emoluments to Democrats who Cities have been laid off into zig

cannot earn a living by their own zag wards so as to embrace into one or two wards all the Republicans exertions, but the time has arrived when it must be understood by virtue and the remaining portion of these of the same means that this govern cities cut up into several wards, with ment is not to be destroyed by sapan unfair aldermanic representation, oing the foundation by fraud upon bon mayor-and when the people the ballot any more than it was destroyed by the outrages and murders of the Kuklux. The result of the

South Canalina trials will not be without effect in this State, but a few convictions by Mr. Robinson at the June term would have a very wholesome effect in securing a free ballot and fair count in November next.

MUNICIPAL figures make the Demcratic government of Raleigh the odel of economy and excellence. A comparison with the expenditures of the Republican government of even, eight and ten years ago, is flaunted before the eyes of the people. But figures arrayed by interested parties sometimes lie outrageously. Facts cannot be hidden, and the

average citizen will think occasionally. If the Republicans collected and spent \$50,000 eight years ago. surely, with the great increase in value of property since that time, \$60,000 ought to be collected now It is all **spent.** The treasury is empty, and orders are at a discount No new streets have been opened and paid for. No public buildings or grounds have been recently purchased. The whole great corporaiou is a positive brick-hole the winter through; and still, all the money is spent. What in the deuce goes with the spondulicks, and where is the economy exhibited, when the tax levy is the same, an increased amount collected, and every dollar

## expended ?

YANCEYVILLE, April 27.-Ex-Sena-or George Williamson was joking 'elix Roan about being a Republican

Felix Roan about being a Republican postmaster when they got mad and Roan cursed him out. This evening at Yanceyville George Williamson, Jr., and Nat. Johnson, a nephew of Wil-liamson, armed themselves and came down the street to tackle Roan. Roan came out with a double-barrelled shot gun and told them not to come any nearer, but they would come, when Roan shot Johnson, killing him in-stantly, then Williamson fired at Roan, hitting him in the calf of the leg. Roan then shot Williamson in the head, mortally wounding him. Roan head, mortally wounding him. Roa gave himself up, and is now in jail.-Greensboro Morning News.

Well, if Roan was a Republican ostmaster, why should the jokes be a serious as to lead to the killing of one man and mortally wounding another? But they seem to be used

to it in that town. One Mr. Stephens was joked there a few years since. In an article under heading, en-

overnment.'

pliant mouth piece of a partizan titled "county government,"

THE present system of county government is the un-handy work of the Bourbons. The people are disgusted with it, and toleration for a longer period than is absolutely necessary to repeal the odious law is the limit. The Oxford Torchlight, a Bourbon ournal, publishes the following from a correspondent who signs himself Citizen." We transfer it to our columns because it appeared first in said paper:

"The sovereignty of the people is a conceded point, and the right of suf-irage is dear to free born citizens of our country. It is a night our citizens ought not to pure with without a struggle for its existence. Encroach-ments on the rights of suffrage ought to be manfully resisted at every step. The rights of our citizens have been guored to too great an extent already, and some have been placed in power regardless of the people's wishes in the matter. Why is it that the people of North Carolina to day cannot elect their magistrates and county commis-sioners, clerks and judges of their In-ferior Courts? Is it because two or three men in the little county towns of the State have more sense and iu-"The sovereignty of the people is a of the State have more sense and in-terest in the government than the sov-ereign people of the country? Why should chairmen of executive committees, or any one else, exercise the right to recommend and have appointed by to recommend and have appointed by a partiaan Legislature such men for magistrates as will subserve certain purposes? The right of suffrage, in the language of the founders of this Dearblic is one "formidable to Republic, is one "formidable to tyrants only," and it is a right free men should exercise in hurling from posi-tion those whose growing insolence renders them distasteful to them. Is it right, or in accord with Republica: principles that our papels beyind not it right, or in accord with Republica: principles, that our people should not know who is recommended for the office of magistrate until the appoint-ments are made by the Legislature ? A farmer employs his servants and pays them as long as their demeanor is such as to meet his approval, but re-serves to himself the right to turn them off whenever they become inso-lent and think they are the masters. That is a right he ought to have. But the people of the counties have no right, through the ballot box, to se-lect or remove those appointed to fill right, through the ballot box, to se-lect or remove those appointed to fill the important positions in the county government. Suppose the citizens of the townships were to meet and ex-press their preference for certain men for magistrates, is there any evidences their wishes in the matter would be regarded? Officials acheeted by cliques for certain purposes, distarted to the sovereign people, are not the kind of men we want in power. The voice of the people should be, and will be, head in assertion of their rights at the ballot box. The descendants of fathers that hurled the British lion form our country in defense of their from our country in defense of their right to govern in their sovereign ca-pacity, cannot sit calmly by and see the bullot box ignored or sustained just as the interest or caprice of deits as the interest of capitor of co. let signing aspiratis may dictate. No, let the voice of the people be heard, even if it shakes the foundation stone of our court houses, and seeds forth old gray and long fed rats in terror from he scene. Men have no right to push them-

selves in positions of trust to which they could not be called by the sufthey could not be called by the suf-frages of the people they profess to serve. If the people don't want them, and they have no modesty in the mat-ter the ballot box should be the me-dium through which the people could speak. This is a question we must peak. This is a question neet in the next campaign. be allowed to remain in positions o rust the people did not select or want The great principle of self government cunnot be kicked aside for partisan cannot promoti

#### The Liberal Movement.

The following preamble and resolutions, offered by Hon. James H. Harris, were adopted by the Convention of leading colored men of North Carolina, which met at Goldsboro on the 29th of March, 1882:

WHEREAS, The Democratic Legisature of North Carolina has taken from the people the right to elect their magistrates and county officers, contrary to the spirit of our free nstitutions and the American system of local self government; and whereas, The tendency of legislation since the the Bourbon Democracy of Newbern Commercial, the leading of our State government, has been to Democratic journal of Eastern North | favor the few autocrats of that party as a sacrifice of the popular rights of the people; and whereas, by a the people; and shameful gerrymander of our large "We assume as a fact, beyond all cities and Senatorial districts minor controversy, that the present system is indemocratic or disrepublican; that it is a system which deprives the majori-y of its voice in the direction and ities are allowed to rule majorities : and whereas, by a shameful mander of our Congressional districts twenty one hundred and thousand ntrol of public affairs, and we recogcontrol of public mans, and we recog-nize the impossibility of perpetuating such a system in American politics. A change is inevitable and demanded by the very nature of our system of gov-ernment, the great underlying princi-ple of which is home rule—local self-Democrats (according to the election returns) are given seven of the eight Congressmen to which this State is entitled, and the one hundred and thirty-seven thousand Republican voters only one representative. Therefore, Be it resolved by this Convention: 1. That while we do not favor the "And, so, Col. T. N. Cooper, the Distiller, the recent chairman of the Liquor Dealers' party of North Caro-lina, is confirmed as the successor of abandonment of any of the principles of the Republican party which have Dr. Mott as the Collector of the 6th District. And Senators Vance and Ransom did not vote against the con-firmation. The telegrams do not tell us how many barrels of his corn whisdone so much for the education of our race; and while we heartily endorse the administration of President Arthur, we hail with pleasure key Col. Cooper has had shipped to Washington for the benefit of those Senators whose hearts are with us but whose stomachs are against us."—Spirit of the Age. the unmistakable evidences of a liberal movement in North Carolina founded on popular rights as against Bourbon rule, class legislation, and tyrannical monopolies The editor of the Age seems to 2. That we will hail such liberal movement, founded upon such prin-ciples; and are ready to receive "know how the old thing works," those liberal men who have heretoore acted with the Democratic party who are not blinded by the narrow prejudice of a by gone age, and who are willing to bury the dead past in an earnest and joint effort t up a new North State, to make the burdens of government bear equally upon all citizens, and guarantee to all equal rights and privileges, under OLD people recollect when the all equal rights and pr Julifiers of South Carolina, and just and humane laws.

#### he goes through the sham of exer-The above is a true copy of an Who will dare deny this? and who in the Bourbon ranks will have the effrontery to declare he does not prefer a concentrated or centralized government to our present form ? This is plain talk, but true; and the time has arrived when every citizen, who laves his country, should assert his might and drive from place and position those men who are sapping the foundation of the best, the purest, the happiest government that

accordingly

Delegates to such State Convention shall be elected by a convention of delegates elected under the rules and plan for the organization of town-ship (or precinct) and county conven tions, after due notice and publica of not less than fifteen days of the time, place and purpose o such convention, and not otherwise See plan for organization of town

ip and county conventions. No executive committee shall have

power to elect or appoint delegates to any convention, whether township county or State.

#### Form of Credentials.

It will be noticed that credentials are required under the plan of or ganization. We present below form. Should the delegate not able to attend the county convention, he will place the credentials in the hands of his alternate. This paper is to be taken to the conven tion and surrendered when called for by the committee on credentials :

 $\rightarrow$  County. This is to certify, that at a primary precinct, — township, held or the \_\_\_\_\_, 188-, said meeting having been regularly called, in con-delegates to represent said precinc in the county convention, to be held -, on the --- day of -188 -

It is further certified, that was, at the same meeting, duly elected alternate to the above named delegate.

Vitness, the signature of the chairman of the said meeting, and that of the secretary thereof, the day and year first above written.

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these municipal governments in spite of large Republican majorities. Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Min-nesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wis-consin, the Republicans, with 1,865,000 voters, have planned to take ninety Democratic vote in one ward is made to count more than a dozen Republican votes in another ward. Even Congressmen, leaving twenty one to the minority of 1,640,000.—Democratic other and worse devises have been tried, such as commulative suffrage.

This allows one Democratic Ren-The Senatorial and Congressional resentative to every 78,095 voters, districts are manipulated in the same manner, but the consummation was and one Republican Representative

to every 20,700 voters. In North reached in the passage of the county government bill and the Prohibition Carolina the Democrats have 'planned to take' eight of the nine Represenact. The large majority against the last act the only one ever submitted tatives in Congress, which allows one

to the people, is proof positive, that Representative to 110,000 Republithe rank and file of the party do not can voters, and one Democrat to endorse this policy of the party. every 14,750 voters.

How long though will the voters Take the Southern States as a stand this dictation of the autocratic whole, and by the aid of tissue balfew? The Prohibition act is deadlots and "shoe-string" districts, the the men who procured its passage, ratio of Republican voters to Repreand the passage of the acts of the sentatives is still greater. Neverthesame spirit, are active and still awake less, the above quoted paragraph to their purposes. Let the voters of brings bitter and scalding tears from the State assert their manhood-let the eyes of the average Southern them be independent of these Bour- Democrat.

bon leaders and think for themselves and their liberties will be safe. But

THIS is the period of Democratic can these leaders, who have done so victories - on paper. Just previous much for their own good, the retento the beginning of a campaign, their tion of the offices, and so little for voting prophets are bridled, saddled the good of the people, be trusted ? and trotted out in leading editorial What one of our rights they will columns, and by a beautiful array of next attempt to take from us, no one can tell.

WE call attention to the speech of peradventure. Democratic readers Solomonic diction would doubtless like to be told in effect they are not Hon. John A. Logan, delivered in peruse, re-peruse and gloat over delight its readers. the Senate of the United States on these columns, and highly enjoy this

the proposition to appropriate the brief triumph of imagination. But, evenue derived from distilled spirits the illusion is always dispelled on of Mr. J. C. L. Harris, as taken from to the education of the children of the day of election, and barbers the New York Times, which appears

-, Ch'n. found highly interesting.

after. It is ever thus.

olitical trickery In the eight Republican States of -and there are cancus f of those, outspoken among them,

upon.

men who declare they will not affiliate with a party so corrupt. It is only necessary to tell the peo-

ple in unpolished sentences of these frauds to win them away, and enroll them with the party that advocates a free ballot and a fair count.

To many of our readers the inteligence of the death of Richard C. Badger will be startling news. On long and painful illness, this dis- fied so long as the people have the

breathed his last. Few men were his equal in intellect, and in a social capacity he had no equal. He had held high and liberal caste, and as a political de- well nigh spent. bator his arguments were unanswer-

able. He has now gone to his rest.

figures, Democratic victories in the Blackstone and sapient and long- they will be laid before the people.

ATTENTION is directed to the letter the country. We invite a careful charge an increased fee to shave in this issue. There are two more perusal by our friends. It will be Democratic faces for a month there- of these letters and they will appear

in their order.

Why is it that we are not allowed Carolina, thus candidly gives its to travel the public roads of the country with such loads, regardless opinion :

of weight, except our power to move them, as we may see fit? Who gave to the commissioners or any one els the authority to say to any citizen of the State, stop here and weigh you load before you cross that bridge

built by public money, and a part of the public highway?

Where is this thing to end? Wil the morning of the 22d ult., after a the Democratic party ever be satis

tinguished son of North Carolina right of self government? Demo

cracy passed the Prohibition actthe people killed that. Democracy passed the autocratic county government act, and the people will slay responsible positions, and discharged that as they slew the Egyptian on their varied functions with marked yesterday. Mark it, ye autocrats, and ability. His views were of the most tremble, for the day of your power is

IT is proper that Democratic members of Congress and office holders

It is still in order for the Sir should endorse the county govern and being a Democrat himself, is Oracle of the News and Observer to ments as at present constituted. One probably not a bad judge of the price write another leader expounding of the "statesmen" at Washington of Democratic acquiescence. The constitutional law relating to the has spoken. Let the others too the average Democrat always did have a trials of the election thieves in South mark and when all have given their weakness that way, and who knows Carolina. Choice extracts from reasons for this high-handed measure but what Cooper has taken advan-

ompetent to select men to manage

now raised because of the prosecution of the election thieves in South Cardomain. as of old olina :

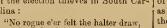
With good opinion of the law.

Mr. Blaine is not going to Europe. uld do so grev The report that he executing Federal laws in the sacred out of a chance remark by him when The howl of the Nullifier Senator Harrison and a delegation of to-day has the same familiar sound from New Albany, Ind., waited upon "The pup has the bark of him with an urgent invitation to dethe old dog," and may soon have his liver the Decoration Day oration in that place.

in the future are foretold beyond drawn conclusions uttered in its usual How do the voters of the counties

their home affairs ? We shall see.

COMMENT on the Democratic how



tage of it. Nullifiers of

their allies elsewhere, denounced the government of Jackson for doing what Arthur is attempting now-

teeth.