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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 Executive Committee of the Republican party, held this day, it was unanimously resolved that a State Convention be held at Raleigh, on WEDNESDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF JUNE, 1882, in accordance with the plan of organization of the Republican party...

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...

The Republican voters of the township or precinct shall assemble upon the call of the chairman of the township committee for that township...

Each precinct in a township, and each ward in a city or town numbering over three thousand inhabitants shall be entitled to the same representation...

In townships where there is no executive committee, the Republicans 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...

County conventions shall be organized 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...

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 thereto, shall be accepted, when uncontested, as good and sufficient credentials for such delegate and alternate.

Delegates and alternates to a State Convention shall consist of two delegates and two alternates only for every member of the lower House of the General Assembly...

Delegates to such State Convention shall be elected by a convention of delegates elected under the rules and plan for the organization of township (or precinct) 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 organization. We present below a form. Should the delegate not be able to attend the county convention, he will place the credentials in the hands of his alternate.

This is to certify, that at a primary meeting of the Republicans of _____ township, held on the _____ day of _____, 1882, said meeting having been regularly called, in conformity with the plan of organization of the Republican party...

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

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

_____ Ch'n.

_____ Sec'y.

THE TIMES makes its appearance today without its coming having been heralded by flourishing prospectus and glowing promises to arouse and excite the expectations of the reading people of the good Old North State.

We come to the front and form a line of battle, and our aim and our determination is to fight back the hordes of Bourbons who, vampire like, have been for years destroying the vitals of our Republican form of government...

In detail, from time to time, we shall unearth the so-called laws of this Bourbon party, and hold them up to the gaze of our readers. We shall show by existing facts the iron manacles with which they have bound, hand and foot, the free people of our State...

Aggression shall be our watch word; canister, hot grape and no quarters shown, our policy. The gilded palaces of the political autocrat, built upon means fraudulently obtained, shall crumble into dust...

We shall have the co-operation of the good and the true of the State. We invite all who desire a liberal, fair and just government to join us.

THE TIMES is not, and will not be, the political organ of any man or set of men. It will speak for the people, and exert whatever influence it can command in protecting them in all the rights to which they are entitled under the laws of the country.

That the Democratic party of North Carolina believes 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 liberties of the people have been made in the interest of their party leaders...

In the eight Republican States of Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, the Republicans, with 1,865,000 voters, have planned to take ninety Congressmen, leaving twenty one to the minority of 1,640,000.

This allows one Democratic Representative to every 78,095 voters, and one Republican Representative to every 20,700 voters. In North Carolina the Democrats have planned to take eight of the nine Representatives in Congress, which allows one Representative to 110,000 Republican voters, and one Democrat to every 14,750 voters.

Take the Southern States as a whole, and by the aid of tissue ballets and "shoe-string" districts, the ratio of Republican voters to Representatives is still greater. Nevertheless, the above quoted paragraph brings bitter and scalding tears from the eyes of the average Southern Democrat.

This is the period of Democratic victories - on paper. Just previous to the beginning of a campaign, their voting prophets are bridled, saddled and trotted out in leading editorial columns, and by a beautiful array of figures, Democratic victories in the future are foretold beyond peradventure.

PURLIND Democratic journalists throughout the South are holding up their hands in holy horror, and are loud in their expressions of virtuous indignation at the government prosecution of the election thieves of South Carolina, whose trials are now pending in the Federal Court at Charleston, S. C., presided over by Judge Bond.

History declares our experiment a success. All nations, known to civilization, look upon America as an asylum for the oppressed - and people 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 commended by other governments.

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?

THE days of "Hold Robeson and save the State" are numbered with the past - but the remembrance of that turn in the political status of the State, seems to warn us that the Bourbon party of to-day are less scrupulous than at that time.

In the eight Republican States of Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, the Republicans, with 1,865,000 voters, have planned to take ninety Congressmen, leaving twenty one to the minority of 1,640,000.

To many of our readers the intelligence of the death of Richard C. Badger will be startling news. On the morning of the 22d ult., after a long and painful illness, this distinguished son of North Carolina breathed his last.

Few men were his equal in intellect, and in a social capacity he had no equal. He had held high and responsible positions, and discharged their varied functions with marked ability.

It is still in order for the Sir Oracle of the News and Observer to write another leader expounding constitutional law relating to the trials of the election thieves in South Carolina.

ATTENTION is directed to the letter of Mr. J. C. L. Harris, as taken from the New York Times, which appears in this issue. There are two more of these letters and they will appear in their order.

AFTER an experiment of one hundred years, are we, as a people, capable of self-government?

Are we as happy to day as the subjects of Victoria or the slaves of the Russian Czar?

Are we as secure with a republican form of government as those people who are under the rule of emperors and kings?

History declares our experiment a success. All nations, known to civilization, look upon America as an asylum for the oppressed - and people of every tongue are daily landing upon our shores to take refuge under our laws, and beneath our flag.

But, alas! Among us are a class who have become tired of our democratic rule, and long for the day to dawn when titles and office shall become property by inheritance.

In the days of slavery the Bourbons would hurray for the "Stars and Stripes," "freedom and liberty," while their slaves cultivated their fields and built them smoke-houses and granaries with the product of their farms.

This is the barbed hook that cannot be extracted without tearing the flesh - and this, and this alone, is the basis of their opposition to the more liberal party - the party of order and of law - the Republican party.

Ordered, That the clerk of this board be directed to have posted on or near each bridge in the county the following notice: Every person is hereby forbidden to transport over this bridge anything weighing over three tons or 6,000 pounds.

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?

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THE political religion of the Bourbon party has but one objective point - but various roads and by-ways leading to that point. That haven of happiness constitutes their political heaven, and their shouts of joy only arise when they have succeeded in trampling upon the intent and meaning of the State and Federal constitutions.

These Bourbon county commissioners, (elected by Bourbon magistrates, the creatures of a Bourbon Legislature,) appoint Bourbon poll holders and Bourbon returning boards, who, obedient to their Bourbon masters, and without the fear of the law or the powers of high Heaven, count out the elect and put Bourbons in their places.

This enormity the people cannot and will not submit to longer. The people have become disgusted with this trifling with their constitutional rights, and this year they have determined to be heard through the ballot box.

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Gov. VANCE once said that there was retribution in history. He was right. Retribution has overtaken the ballot-box staffers of South Carolina by conviction in the United States Court. There are indictments of this kind in the Federal Court of this district.

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MUNICIPAL figures make the Democratic government of Raleigh the model of economy and excellence. A comparison with the expenditures of the Republican government of seven, eight and ten years ago, is flaunted before the eyes of the people.

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THE present system of county government is the unhandy 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 journal, 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 suffrage is dear to free born citizens of our country. It is a right our citizens ought not to part with without a struggle for its existence.

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