(Concluded from 1st page ) inheritance transmissable to their descendants. The enlightened mo derns seek to make it the commo heritage of all. They search for : the specimens of mind, even to t shreds of it found in the imperfe idiots, and cultivate all is an element of power. Private individuals ransack the streams and the mountains for particles of gold and offer them to the world as an addition to its wealth; but a nation finds honor in discovering minds and interchanging the products as active offering them to be used in all the on each other as mutual forces customed to say: "In the universe there is nothing great but man, and in man there is nothing great but mind," an expression afterward considerable would be sure of a stable an immortality of glory.

Is it not now easy to see the considerable with the considerable with the constant of th densed and improved by Sir William Hamilton thus: "In the universe nothing is great but mind."

Onr systems of public schools give emphasis to this idea, and justify the search alluded to. A nation may honorably seek power; indeed if i will live it must seek and retain power. Those who are to be the power of the nation are the children scattered in the palaces, garrets and cellars of cities, and in the homes and cabins of the country, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific shore. Whatever power there shall be, therefore, to do or direct, must b found in these children. Their tide, growing with every advancing year, must supply for the future of our nation, all its wealth, all its science, all its power, all its honor.

It may be assumed that as the present generation shall receive and educate its children, and welcome the annual swarms of immigrants crowd ing to our shores, so will the land increase in all that makes a peop worthy of everlasting remembranc And the same conditions which se cure this will also establish our coun try in all that a free people can desire: power, honor, comfort, intelligence and wealth. What some o these conditions are it is not hard to declare, for knowledge universall diffused is so clearly the great force that even a statement to this effect i power," is a truism now denied by

dren, even reckoning on that very low plane, their simple cash value as prospective laborers? A fine climate gives effect to every interest and in dustry of a land; a fertile soil at-tracts population and enterprise to cultivate it; mines afford opportunity for the poor to gather wealth and scatter it abroad throughout the world. But none of these are of any more worth than a desert withou hands to improve them; and wha are hands worth without minds t direct them? A hand with an educated brain behind it is worth more than treble an ignorant one. the finest climate earth can show, th fattest soil the continents lift out o the sea, the richest mines the moun tains contain, the safest harbors tha border the sea or indent the land and let a people be ignorant of their own capabilities, or the resources of nature and her mighty agencies, and what are all these worth? Africa to-day has ten millions square mile of soil as fertile as lies beneath the sun. She has a hundred millions o people. Yet the little island of England, with only about sixty thou sand square miles and forty millions of people, produce annually, in a climate almost of the polar circle more articles of food and clothing raised directly from the earth by agricultural labor alone than all tha continent; and if you count in the manufactures which her machinery yields, she does the work of ten time the whole population of Africa. How is she enabled to do this? Simply because the educated mind of England can multiply her hands by a thousand fold. Nature lends her gravitation; even enslaves her sun and harnesses her ilghtning, so that they afford hands and feet to run and la bor for those people who have learned how to use such agencies. The same thing is seen in any e country, or at least where education is widely diffused. And yet in England less than half the common people's children are educated in any suitable degree. It is mind which has accomplished all these wonders; and minds are found in almost equal child of the peasant is often as full of genius as the child of the prince, with a stronger body and less tendency to habits of vice or reckless ness; and if he can be found and the greatest possible benefits; and i a nation is to be raised to its highes degree of efficiency every particle of its mind must be utilized

The nine millions of children who daily march to the school houses of are better as a defense for the whole nation than a standing army as large as all the armies of Europe. The quarter of a million of school teachers who daily drill these children in the for training the nation in patriotism than all the statesmen and military officers of the Old World. Let every child of the nation be sent to a goo school, and be trained by a proper method in broad, national ideas, and we never need fear either foreign ag-

farms in Ohio and Dakota, of the plantations of Georgia and Lou-isiana; if the herders of the ranches of Texas and New Mexico, can all be rendered intelligent enough to see noble enough to practice its self-rewisdom enough to appreciate the ten thousand advantages of a nationa Union embracing a hundred climate and capable of sustaining a myris of mutually helpful industries, freel stimulate every one to its highest her kindness and their oath, and she capacity of rival endeavor, then we would be sure of a stable Union and

Is it not now easy to see that the education of the young, a common plan with one common purpose, the people's children taught by the peole themselves, in schools made b noble sense patronized by the natio proper manner, will aid in making on this continent a nation what we ings of Providence seem to indicate we ought to be, the one great and mighty nation of the world. have the same glorious Constitution. Let us all from highest to lowest from richest to poorest, from blackes to whitest, learn to read its words a hey are written, and then we shall se most likely to interpret its pro visions alike and administer its en ctments alike in justice and honor We all read the same Bible and claim to practice the same golder rule. Let us instruct all the yout show the beneficent gives us, native n accordance with that common lay which their courts shall render. W ave received from our ancestors and rom the present generation of philosophic scientists a body of knowle dge and wisdom the worth of which ven genius can scarcely estimate. Let that be given to every child that reathes our atmosphere, in substan. ially the same spelling-book and rimer, in schools as good among the nows of Aroostook as in marts o New York, Boston, or Charleston s free on the sheres of Puget Sound as on the prairies of Illinois, and as well taught in the rice-fields of the South as on the hills of Connecticut Then we shall be, "One and inseparable, now and forever."

# NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS.

Signs of Impending Defeat for the Bourbon Democracy.

COALESCE -- HOW THE DEMOCRATS GOT CONTROL OF THE STATE-THE EVILS OF CARPET-BAG LEGISLA-TION-PRESIDENT HAYES'S POLICY PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD RESULTS. Mr. J. C. L. Harris in the New York Time of January 31, 1881.]

RADEIGH, N. C., Jan. 26.-There

are unmistakable signs of a coalition of Independent Democrats and Re-

that will undoubtedly defeat the Bourbon Democracy in this State at the election in November next. In order to fully understand the present situation and the change that is apparently taking place in the political orces of the State, it is necessary to refer to a number of past events. At the first election in this State in 1860, upon the question of union or disunion, the Unionists carried the State by 30,000 majority After the call of President Lincoln for disunion, the Unionists carried the State by 30,000 majority After the call of President Lincoln for 75,000 troops, and it was then seen that a war could not be avoided, and not until Virginia had passed the secession ordinance, did North Caroling agree to cast, her lot with the call of the State from Holden. olina agree to cast her lot with her sister States. Four years of rebellion, with all the attendant horrors and persecutions did not quench the Union feeling that existed in 1860, and continued to exist during the entire rebellion, among the men of North Carolina. There were thou-sands of men throughout the State who most extrestly desired the sucess of the Union armies and the iespotism of the Davis government. These men were Union men from principle, and they never contribued one cent more in aid of the Con federate cause than they were com pelled to do by surrounding circumstances. From hundreds of windows and housetops did the Union troops in North Carolina, while on their meant death to the man who kept lican Party in every county in the the Abolition reg concealed in his State of nearly all the Union Whigs house. The secret organization of Heroes of America, or Red Strings, as they were called, originated among the Union men, with a view to their protection when the country should be finally overrun by the Federal armies. The foundation of

the window, they would remember ber kindness and their oath, and she and hers would be protected. The spies departed, and Rahab bound the scarlet line in the window of her sposition to the force policy, just

diers understood the meaning of the pressure for self-preservation was so "Red String," as it was called. Whenever they saw one hanging in no leader dared to bolt, no matter window, the inmates of that house suffered no harm, and their property was protected from injury. When the war ended it was thought that control of the State without protest or opposition. In June, 1865, Prespident, Johnson appointed William W.
Holden Provisional Governor of North Carolina. For many years bafore the war Gov. Holden had been the aditor of the ledical Power. been the editor of the leading Dem-with the Democratic party. Then, cratic paper in the State. He came within two votes, in 1860, of being date for Governor. He was strongly opposed to the secession of the State, and only gave the Confederate cause the Nation smothered, for the tin and only gave the Connectrate Canaca and all thought of breaking away two years of the war. In 1862 a peace movement, based upon the return of the State to the Union, had refused to use the Army in the control of the state to the Union, had refused to use the Army in the control of the State to the Union, had refused to use the Army in the control of the State to the Union, had refused to use the Army in the control of the State to the Union, had refused to use the Army in the control of the State to the Union, the control of the Union, the cont n grand principles of morality which is gread like when we was heartly supported by Gov. Holden in the Stare, and in all the science which it has fostered. We all inherit from our motherland the same invaluable code of common laws and institutions. Let us, if need, be careful all to obtain enough knowleared and understand the laws since and date. From this time to work out their own salvation. Then, again, it was demonstrated in 1876, and again in 1880, that the den was the avowed enemy of the Confederate Government. His office means used to make and keep the was mobbed by Banning's Georgia Regiment, and for two years before Remulting and that 138 Electora slept a night in his own dwelling for fear of being knied by some converted and converted to the war men, and in 1864 Holden every independent political thought was removed, and the leaven of thought and action fear of being killed by some Confed-Vance, and was voted for by all the Union men of the State who had the courage to vote for the Union candi-late. Vance was elected by the free ase of the bayonets of Jeff Davis's troops. These things made Holden exceedingly distasteful to the men who had thrown themselves heart throw off the Bourbon yok and soul into the Confederate cause. As soon as Holden was appointed Governor, President Johnson commenced to grant pardons for complicity in the rebellion upon the re-commendation of Gov. Holden. In order to ascertain the policy of Holden in this respect the ex-rebel leaders made haste to apply for pardon. Ex Gov. William A. Graham don. Ex (fov. William A. Graham and a number of men who had been away from the Bourbon Democracy

prominent in the rebellion sent in their applications for pardon Gov. made a discrimination between the Union men and the rebels, and refused to recommend the pardon of Gov. Craham and others of like ilk. This action at once cemented the rebel leaders tegether as one man, and they set to work to obtain control of the State. A convention was called and a new Constitution was framed and submitted to the people, and was voted down by the united efforts of the rebel element. An election was ordered to be held in November, 1866, to elect Governor, Times, concedes that the United Legislature, and Congressmen. Gov. States will have a population of 200, Legislature, and Congressmen. Gov. Holden was distasteful to many Union Whigs because of his original Democracy. casting around for an available man certainly has a good prospect den, and notwithstanding the fact that the whole power of the national Administration was wielded in favor quial excellence of their language, Administration was wielded in lavor quial excellence of their language, of Holden, the rebels were too strong, which has constituted it the medium of diplomatic communication all over the world, and by the latter, on the max's Party in North Carolina. The next step that crippled the Union politan vehicle of all philosophical and literary expression.

cause in this State and added great and literary expression.

strength to the White Man's Party

To this it may be replied, that the was the unfortunate disfranchising English language is emphatically the clause as contained in the reconstruc- language of commerce. It has been asserted, without contradiction, that tion between the Union men and the men who had been active in support of the rebellion. The friend and foe to in the world. All large business the Government were alike fed out houses in non-English countries have of the same spoon - banned and dis-franchised together. This unwise legislation was fatal to the permanent ter of fact, it is further affirmed, in North Carolina, while on their in North Carolina, while on their in North Carolina, while on their in North Carolina. It drove thoustars and Stripes floating to the sands of men who were the friends civilized world, of any consequence, breeze. This revered bunting had been hidden away for four years more carefully and secretly than gold and silver, because its discovery meant death to the man who kept lican Party in every county in the discovery are pouring into Irewho would have been the Republican enough white men of education and ability to officer the State after reconstruction had been covered to the state after reconstruction and the state after reconstruction had been covered to the state after reconstruction to the state after reconstruction had been covered to the state after reconstruction to the method in broad, national ideas, and we never need fear either foreign aggression and domination, or domestic insurrection and sectional strifes and jealousies. Strength, peace, harmony, prosperity, nobility of character, patriotism, virtue and happiness would flow as from a percunial spring in the mountains, to fill the land of Jericho heard of their arrival, and land forever.

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to their protection when the country should be finally overrun by the finally overrun by the finally overrun by the should be finally overrun by the consequently the way was thus opened for the "thieving carpethage"," and the swarm soon left the Swing Joshua. Two pages, and the swarm soon left the Swing Joshua Spies were sent out by King Joshua Into the land of Jericho. The King elated over freedom and suffrage, were partial to the men who had fought to free them; consequently the way was thus opened for the "thieving carpethage"," and the swarm soon left the Swing. Northern States and deposited large numbers in each of the Southern States. The negroes, who were them into the land of Jericho. The King elated over freedom and suffrage, were partial to the men who had fought to from the swarm soon left the Swing. Northern States and deposited large numbers in each of the Southern States. The negroes, who were them into the land of Jericho. The King elated over freedom and suffrage, were partial to the men who had fought to from the consequently the way was thus opened for the "thieving carpethage" and the swarm soon left the Sworm soon l

and Alaska; if the cultivators of the that the lives of her father, mother, in 1868, 1869, and 1870, together brother, and sisters be spared from death. The spies answered, "Our klux, enabled the Democrats to carry life for yours if ye utter not this our the State in 1870 and to elect a mabusiness. And it shall be, when the jority of the Legislature. The force business. And it shall be, when the Lord hath given us the land, that we will deal kindly and truly with thee." from 1865 to 1877, as administered And the spies told Rahab to bind the scarlet line of thread in the window, by which she had let the spies down outside of the town wall, feasible record of the Republican Parks with the civil Rights bill as passed by Congress in 1874, with the independent of the Republican Parks when the characteristic parts of the Republican Parks when the Republican Parks when the Republican Parks when the Republican Parks when the Republican Parks as administered by Congress in 1874, with the index parks and the characteristic parks as administered by Congress in 1874, with the index parks and the characteristic parks and the characteristic parks as administered by Congress in 1874, as administered by the Republican Parks and the characteristic parks are characteristic parks and the characteristic parks and the characteristic parks are ch spies down outside of the town wall, fensible record of the Republican and that she should gather her fam. Legislature of 1868, 1869, and 1870. illy into her house, and when Joshua induced the Democrats to stand came with his people and they observed the scarlet thread bound in for the last 12 years as one man in

so long was it impossible to m It appears that the Federal sol- break in the Democratic ranks. The great under the circumstances that no leader dared to bolt, no matter how much he was dissatisfied with the acts of his party. Then, again, the record of the Republican party became of age into the Democratic party. The intensely bitter feeling that existed between the parties from again, it was held out that with the South the Nation could be carried by the Demograts, and the over South solid furnished the material the pressure that had for 10 years forced unity and rudely suppressed independent thought and action began to rise and swell until it assumed proportions that finally culminated in the recent victory in Virginia. Now that Virginia has tively easy for North Carolina to throw off the Bourbon yoke. There are more white men who belong to the Republican party in North olina than in any other Southern State. There are also a large number of men who were forced by cir cumstances a ready mentioned into the Democratic party who have never been satisfied with their po-litical affiliation. It is this class of

#### The Universal Language

and who intend to coalesce with the

and endeavor, in November next, to defeat the Bourbon Democrats, horse

foot and dragoons.

A literary journal of New York

recently had this paragraph:
The English language is now spoken by over 100,000,000 people while neither the French nor German can claim 50,000,000. Mr Walter, editor of the London Daily 000,000 in the year 2000 A. D., and this estimate is in accordance with The rebel leaders in those of other statisticians. English

More troops are pouring into Ireland. The London Times, Tory or-gan, calls out lustily for sterner

A dispute about half a dozen eggs in the county of Bladen, on the 8th the speaker continued, as follows:

If our people in the pine woods of Maine or Michigan; if those of the mines of the Carolinas and Virginia, in Colorado and Nevada, California

If our people in the pine woods of Maine or Michigan; if those of the in Colorado and Nevada, California

If our people in the pine woods of the two spies. Rahab then asked was entered upon in North Carolina to the scandal, disgrace, and defeat shown when the Lord had given the in Colorado and Nevada, California

Democratic Authority

The policy that has heretofore nas well nigh ruined us. For the last ifteen years we have had nothing but buse and denunciation of radical hievery and radical misdeeds, for the thievery and radical misdeeds, for the reason that no one has been allowed to expose the rascality of Democrats. Every one who has attempted it has been pointed out as in sympathy with the "nigger party," and denounced as a radical. Freedom of opinion has not been permitted; but judging from the number of Democratic papers that are now speaking out, it would seem that the party lash is not much respected. And we think good will result. We believe it will have the effect to purify the party by forcing it to get rid of head beets, and time servers. It has dance absolutely necessary. Without such purifaction it is hopelessly gone. For years the youth and manhood, the brains and life of the party have been kept in the background. Such have been the greed and selfishness of cold fossils. Young men have stoo chance in the Democratic party e old hacks must have everything The people have grown tired of sup-porting old fogies and sustaining sine-tures for the offspring of defunct aris-ocracy, so-called.—Salisbury Examiner

The resolution introduced in the Ca nadian House of Commons declaring that Canada ought to have the right to negetiate her own compercial treaties without the interference of the British foreign office, was defeated recently by a vote of 58 years to 104 mays.

cently by a vote of 58 yeas to 104 nays.

The 107th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence at Charlotte, N. C., is to be held this year with great coldt. The proper anniversary is the 20th of May, when military processions and drills, rifle shooting, a fireman's tournament and much public speaking, will take place. The city of Charlotte is to be the centre of operations. Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, has accepted an invitation to deliver the oration.

Everywhere in the Mississippi delta

Everywhere in the Mississippi delta are to be found traces of the engineer-ing skill of the mysterious race vaguely called "Mound Bailders." Artificial elevations, miles of canals and long elevations, miles of canals and long stretches of low, protecting levees are to be seen in nearly every county bor-dering on the river from Cairo to New Orleans. The Memphis Avalanche asks: "Would not modern engineers do well to study carefully the system which these ancient people no doubt found to be an efficient remedy for devastating floods?"

The first Hungarian-American Colo ization Society has been incorporated nder the laws of New Jersey. Its President is Paul O. d'Esterhazy and is Vice-President Wm. H. Guion. It its Vice-President Wm. H. Guion. It proposes to secure at first 100,000 acres of land in lots of about 20,000 acres each. These lots are to be laid out in villages and farming lots adjacent of from 50 to 150 acres each. They are to be sold to worthy Hungarian emigrants at cost, payment to be made in easy annual installments. The company reserves for itself the ownership of each alternate building lot in the villages and all unallotted farming lots lying between the villages and the alloted farming lands. The capital of the company is \$100,000, in shares of \$100 each.

#### Republican District Convention. The Republican District Conven-

tion for the nomination of a candi-late for the Forty-eighth Congress from the fourth congressional district, the appointment of an execuounty for the district, and the trans-ction of such other business as may be deemed for the best interest of the party, will be held at the city of Raleigh, on Wednesday, August 2d, 1882, at 12 o'clock, noon, the repre-sentation in which will be as follows, ham, four delegates; Franklin and that portion of Vance taken from it, four delegates; Granville and that portion of Vance taken from it, four delegates; Johnston, four delegates; Nash, two delegates; Orange and Durham, conjointly, 10ur delegates; Wake, eight delegates. The counties as named are entitled to the same number of alternates as they will have delegates.

Chairmen of county executive Rockingham, committees are requested to convene their bodies at an early day, for the purpose of fixing times and places Sampson, for holding county conventions to appoint delegates and alternates to the district convention, of which times and places at least fifteen days' notice must be given. Under the new plan of organization, to which attention is directed, credentials will be required.

The co-operation of the liberally-disposed in all parties is invited. By order of Congressional District

xecutive Committee:
C. L. HARRIS, Ch'n.

### Republican County Executive Com-mittee

The members of the executive com mittee of the Republican party in the county of Wake are requested to meet in Raleigh, on Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1882, for the purpose of fixing the time for holding the county convention that will aption, to meet on the 14th of June, and to the congressional district convention, to assemble on the 2d day of August, next. Should other matters be considered and definitely acted upon, they will be made known in

W. W. WHITE, Ch'n

ROOMS REPUBLICAN DIST. COM. Wilmington, N. C., April 20, '82.

At a meeting of the Republican nially chosen by the Republican committee of the Third Congressional voters of the precinct, [the voters to District of North Carolina, held this day, it was ordered that a District Convention be held at Elizabethtown, After paying a glowing tribute to concealed near the roof of the housening its great advantages generally, the speaker continued, as follows:

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After paying a glowing tribute to concealed near the roof of the housen the carpet baggers speedily obtained in a Philadelphia market between a lady of June, at 12 o'clock, noon, for with stalks of flux, by the woman control of the negroes and the high led under the plan adopted will be held under the plan adopted wene tegether at such time and place.

After paying a glowing tribute to concealed near the roof of the house, at 12 o'clock, noon, for with stalks of flux, by the woman control of the negroes and the high lady and a New Jersey farmer, has been carried into the courts, and has been carried into the cour by the last Republican State Con-

> O. H. BLOCKER, Ch'n. E. R. BRINK, Sec'y.

Organization

It will be necessary to move in ac rdance with the new plan. In those unties already organized under this plan, the first step to be taken will be the calling together of the county xecutive committee by the chairman hereof and the fixing, by this com uittee, of the time for holding the county convention Then it will be duty of the chairman of each precinct executive committee, after onsulting his associates respecting ime, to call a precinct meeting for he appointment of three delegates and three alternates, and no more, to the county convenion. In precincts or townships ee, the Republicans therein may assemble in meeting and there choose lelegates and alternates as above set In addition to the appointment of delegates and alternates, these precinct meetings elect an ex ecutive committee.

Le County Executive Commitees are not allowed to fix the time for holding the precinct meetings for the election of delegates to counluties of the precinct executive con

#### Representation in Conventions.

Below will be found the representa tion of the counties in Republican Conventions. This is according to the plan of organization and based upol plan of organization and based upon the last apportionment of members of the lower House:

Alleghany, Catawba, llay, Eleveland, draven, Sumberland, Surrituck, Davidson. Haywood, Hertford, Johnston. Montgomery, orthamptor, Onslow, Orange and Durham, Pamlico, Perquimans.

Washington, Yancey

Plan of Organization.

We give below the plan, the party law which will guide us in the approaching campaign. The words in italics, separated from the text by brackets [], make the construction which has been accepted by high authority. Committeem n should read

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF NORTH CAROLINA. I .- County Organization.

The election precinct shall be the unit of county organization. Each precinct shall have an executive committee consisting of three activ Republicans They shall be bienmeet only upon the call of the chair-man; in precincts where there is ro executive committee, the Republicans of the presenct may assemble in meetof the previnct may assemble in meeting and there elect an executive committee,] and shall elect one of their number chairman. They shall convene tegether at such time and place as the majority of them may elect. They [a convention of all the precinct executive committees] shall biennially elect a county executive committee.

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to consist of not less than five memtheir number. Vacancies in precinct committees shall be filled by the voters of the precinct, and in county committees by a convention of the precinct committees duly called: Provided, That in case a vacancy occurs within thirty days prior to an election, such vacancy may be filled by the vote of the remaining mem-

11. - Congressional, Judicial and Senatorial Districts.

There shall be a Congressional Judicisl and Senatorial District Committee, composed of not less than one member from each county, or less than seven members, biennially elected by the several district conventions, each of whom shall elect a chairman from their number Provided, That a senatorial district committee shall only be elected in districts embracing more than one county. Vacancies occurring within days of an election may be filled by the vote of the committee.

III -State Executive Committee. There shall be a State Executive Committee, composed of one member from each Congressional District in the State, to be designated by the district delegations in State Convention assembled; two members at large, to be elected by the State Con vention, and the chairman of the convention at which the election is held. They shall be biennially elected at the State Convention, shall choose one of their number chairman, and shall elect a secretary who is not member, who shall reside at Ball

eigh.

1V. The chairmen of the respec tive county, district and State executive committees shall call the r conventions to order and act as temporary chairmen until a permanent organization is effected, with power organization is effected, with power only to appoint, and receive the report of, a committee on credentials.

Precinct meetings are called to order port of. by chairmen of the precinct executive committees, who preside until the election of a chairman and a secretary

V. No executive committee shall have power to elect or appoint delegates to any convention, wheth county, district, State or National. VI. No member of an event

No member of an executive committee or delegate or alternate duly chosen shall have power to delegate his trust or authority to another.

VII.—Representation. Representation in county conventions shall consist of three Republican voters as delegates, and three [Republican voters] as alternates from each precinct in the county, and

VIII. Representation in Congress-ional, Judicial, Senatorial and State Conventions, shall consist of two delegates and two alternates only, for every member of the lower House of the General Assembly, and

shall be apportioned in the several counties accordingly.

IX. Delegates and alternates to county conventions shall be elected only by a vote of the Republicans of each precinct in precinct meeting assembled; and delegates and alternates to district, State and National conventions shall be elected by a convention of delegates duly elected and sent by the people for that purpose after due notice and publication of not less than fifteen days, of the time, place and purpose such convention, and not other-

X. The certificate of the chairman and secretary of the meeting, setting forth the regularity of the primary meeting or convention, and the elec-tion of the delegate and alternate thereat, shall be accepted when un-contested, as a good and sufficient credential for such delegate and

alternate.
XI. This plan of organization and continue in force until changed or abrogated by a sub-sequent Republican State Conven-

Adopted in State Convention, July 8th, 1880.

J.
A. W. Shaffer,
J. E. O'Hara, T. S. LUTTERLOH, J. W. HARDIN, N. W. HARLLEE, Committee

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