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R. W. Glans, M.D.

West Murket Street, McConnel building West Market, next sourthouse, (see adv.)

Book Stores, book and all all a lands

Willes & Wiles, opposite Court House. Bankers and Insurance Agents.

Henry G. K-Ropp,

Bomb Elm, Tate building, (see adv.)

Wilses & Sholer,

South Elm, opposite Express Office, (see adv.)

Boot and Shoe Makers.

E. Kirk Schlagel.

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Cabinet Mukers and Undertakers John A. Pritchett, South Elm, near Depot. Was Calline, Corner of Sycamore and Davie streets.

Contractor in Brick-Work. Contractors in Wood-work.

I. J. Collier. Confectioners. DeSmet, Tate Building, corner atere. 10

South Elm. Bress-Making and Pashions.

South Elm, (see adv.)

Dentists.

Ist door lot hand, up stairs, Garrett' building. East Market, Albright's block.

Dry Goods, Grocers and Product East Market, Albright's new building.

Corner East Market and Lindsay corner, (see adv.)

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J. D. Kline.

East Market street.

Corner East Market and Davie streets. D. W. C. Bendow,
Corner South Elm and Sycamore.

Bogert & Murray
East Market, South Side.

Foundry and Machine Shop.

J H Torpley,

Washington at., on the Railroad.

Grocers and Confectioners.

Stavett & White.

Language Bank Market, next Post Office. General Emigration Office, for the West and South-West.

Louis Zimmer, Gen'l Southern Agent, B and O. R. R. Gen'l Southern Agent, Mansion Hotel. West Market, opposite Mansion Hotel.

Cuffford Land Agency of North-B Gretter, Gen'l Agent, West Market, opposite Mamion Hotel.

J. W. S. Purker, East Market at., near Court House. Corner South Elin and Sycamore.

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Matter Heret, W. H. Reece, proprietor,
Corner West Market and Greene street
(see adv.)

Matter Heret, Beales & Black, proprietor,
West Market, near Court House,
Planter's Hotel, J. T. Reese; proprietor,
East Market, near Court House.

Livery Stables, at odd to about add

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Millimery and Lady's Goods.

Mrs. W. S. Moore,
East Market, Albright's new building.
Mrs. Surah Adams,
West Market, opposite Court House.

Music and Musical Instruments.

Poof J. H. Mourice,
Bouth Elm, (see adv.)

Washington, near Bailroad.

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West Market, opposite Court House,

Por NECROAL PRESIDEN

West Market, McConnel building. Jas. K. Hall,

West-Market, opposite Southern Hotel

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Watchmakers and Jewellers. (1 W. B. Fartur, South Elm, opposite Express Office.

Guiford County Officers.
Chairman of the County Court, Jed. H. L.

Public Register, William W. Steiner. County Truster, Wyatt W. Ragodale.

U. S. Officials.

Freeduct's Bureau, Capt. Hugo Hilleb

David Scott.

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Clerk of the County Court, Lyndon Swain Clerk of the Superior Court, John W. Pa

Garrett's building, up stars. 1207 seasor's Office, Jesse Wheeler, West Markett, near Court House,

Collector's Office Juo. Crane, O and yell

Bouth Elm.

Register in Renkraptry, Thon. B. Kengh,
Tate building, up stairs.

Bonded Werehouse, D. W. C. Be show,
South Ehn, Benbow's building.

STATE DEBT.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Treasury Department, Raleigh, April 6, 1868.

DEAR SIR :-- At your request I make

the following estimate of the State

debta which will result from carrying

into effect the ordinance of the Con!

stitutional Convention lately in session

entitled "An Ordinance providing for

payment of the interest of the Public

1. Bonds dated before May 20th,

1861, on which the interest accruing

January 1st, 1869, and afterwards, must be paid, amount to \$8,907,000.

2. Bonds dated January 1st, 1866,

and since, issued under Acts of Assembly, \$4,955,500. HIT HAT A

SUMMARY.

INTEREST. Under the ordinance of the Conver

will be payable as follows:
1. On bonds dated before May 20th

1861, interest payable, in cash, 1st,

January 1869, and April 1st. 1869,

2. Interest on the whole \$19,480500,

to be paid July 1st, 1869, and Oct.

3. Annual interest on the whole

STAY AT HOME, GENTLEMEN,-The

the following blister plaster to the backs

Virginia remulas ed securita vy by

"Stay at home, gentlemen, and take

care of 'your things,' if you shoose, and let the negroRadicals get control of the State; but don't grumble after

wards, when the little per cent. you

make at your farm is taken away fre

by a negro tax-collector, (to be plun-dered by Radical officials,) at the be-

Now is the time to exert yourselves and it won't do for you who belong to

the class who are most interested, if

you fail to work now, to come here-after, asking co-oporation from those

who wish you to join them now, but who will fail if you are luke warm.—

Strive now, or give it up 'forever,' for

this is certainly your last chance to help

Vote down the Constitution.

yourselves." lo wal out made railed

Yours truly, KEMP P. BATTLE,

Public Treasurer

debt under said ordinance, \$1,168,830

83,150,000

2,468,000

\$19,480,500

anfied) under ordinances of the Convention"

Interest to be funded into new

bonds under Sec. 4 of the

Total to be issued under au

Bonds dated 1st January,

1866, and since under

Acts of Assembly, Bonds to be issued under

various ordinances of

Convention, 11 11111

Total funded debt under

aforesald ordinance.

1st. 1869, \$584,415.

ordinance, estimated

Debtatt por avoid latertan a vel brants

Dr. J. T. Leach, Smithfield, N. C :

North Edm, opposite Logary West Market and Gree

GREENSBORO, N. C., Thursday, April 16, 1868.

NORTH-CAROLINA MILITIA UNDER THE



CAPTAIN JAKE .- Sonar up dar ! tell Jim Jones, quit treadin on dat nigga's ereck like I is: dis way. White man, don't look dat way, keep yer nose afore der rest for disobedence ob orders. ye, or I'll set dem Court Marshals on ye. Ye need no tink I isn't got no milintery genus, and don't know how to drill ye. Ise drilled corn an Ise drilled taters, an Tkindrill you if ve is white. Maybe ve don't like to hab me fur captin !-But ye can't help yerself, so yer can't. Ise leeted by Jority ob de kompany, I is, an Ise gwine to be gin'ral yit. How yer like dat? No use talkin, we culled fokes gwine to hab it our own way now spite ob de white fokes, an de debil his self. Golly, we's all got arms now an we knows how to pint em strait,

ye, rite bout, eyes lef, hed up an stan | Beel. | Halt ! Halt ! tell ye ! don't halt hab shery one ob yu blak an white un-

a tex amounting to THREE MIL When I ses halt, I means stop squr LIONS EIGHT HUNDRED AND up, an don't moobe no more till. I ses advance forward, for, I gibs de order to march, forward march, den you adfrom the Treasurer's report and other vance in a strait line widout gittin crooked an trampin on each oders heels. No use talkin vuse got to be "drilled 'till your legs git limber," an Ise gwine to do it, kase Tse yer cap'n, and de new constitution ses wes all equal an dem miltary law ses all de pribates mus, 'bey dere 'sperior officers. Ise sperior officer I is, Corpral, tell dat white man down da at de end ob de Fetch down a HOG or SHEEP ebery line go ober to de spring an fotch as pop. Bite bout, frunt free; chist out, a backet water, Ise mity thursty. OF SHOW MARCYER.

hed up; hons down, forward march?-FREE-SCHOOLS IN N. C. UNDER THE NEW CONSTITUTION.



SAMBO AS A TEACHER!

thority of the Convention, \$5,618,000 The above cut illustrates the beauti-Bonds before May 20, 1861, \$8,907,000 4,955,500 of the school room. of an ind gu

5,618,000 labors on the upper structure.

tion, providing for payment of the interest of the Public Debt, interest childarn is so stupid dey nebber lurn much as we plese, so we will. Conservative Ticket for Cultiond time it into the state of the state of the conservative Ticket for Cultion of the conservative of the conservativ

Can't fool dis chile, Me ap to em, I is. Nigger's boss now, I ain't hoin corn quired to pay four times such tax or ful state of afficirs which we may look like I used to be. I'se a 'fessor, I is, \$10; then as one fourth of that properfor when Sambo in his crispy dignity an if dey don't take de larnin in ther ty would formerly have paid \$2.50 and becomes lord of the ferule and monarch heads, I'se gwine to dribe it in, I is. is now required to pay \$40, it is evi-No use foolin. Deys got to be edikated dent that as \$40 is sixteen times \$2, The enraged professor by a vigorous if dey specks to lib an sociate wid us 50 our property holders will be re muscular application imparts knowl- culled fokes, so dey is. May be white quired to pay SIXTEEN TIMES as edge in the mode that is easiest to him fokes don't like em. Can't help dat, ef much TAX as ever before the War, and most agrecable. Being a man of da don't like em, da needn't-I dos. and a fraction over, as only round num wisdom he is determined to have the Dey can't help emself no how; got to bers have been assumed; for eight bottom all right before he attempts his sen dere children here to hab um hundred and seventy thousand dollars 'structed, case we got de wotes now And thus discourseth ORPHEUS the and gwine to gubbern in dis here skool teacher: Dese yer cussed white matter, and we lick em childura jes as

WANTS TWO OFFICES. A. W. Tourgee, of Ohio, who has Charlottesville (Va.) Chronicle applies judge of the Superior Court, thus dreams."-Register. of indolent property-holders, which is monopolising two of the most honoras aplicable to North Carolina as it to able and profitable offices in the gift of the State. Can it be possible that the to hold the offices of the State, and that wager from New York to Albany. hest of a non-tax-paying majority.—
Don't gramble, when you without a
vote, fail to get justice against the
voter, who steals your hog, from a
corrupt radical justice of the peace. deplore the defeat of the proposed Con. of his attendants. stitution, we had rather a thousand times, see it voted down, than to see the Holden faction.

Less than one year ago A. W. Tour-

didate for Judge on the ticket of the he knows no law .- Register.

Holden Shams, was denouncing Holden, Dick, Settle and many others that are fiscation than that once proposed and not even a licence to practice in the now on the ticket with himself, as dis-County Courts of this State, and who loyal traitors, and utterly unfit to holds the office of Code Commissioner receive the confidence and support of recently made, for his benefit, to which any true and honest Union man. Can he was elected by the Convention, the any one inform us what inducements your own lands? salary of which is \$200 per month for have been held out to make such a three years, now wants to be elected a "change come over the spirit of his CONSTITUTION.-North State.

The "steam, man," from Newark, whose advent, some time ago, was des Republican party has no men qualified cribed in the Ledger, is to walk for a it has become necessary to import from gentleman has wagered \$1000 that he other States, and that as important an cannot go the trip without breaking officer as Judge, should have to be down. The friends of the steam man forced upon a man that already has are confident that he will win. He will one lucrative office, and who has no only travel in the day time, not for the knowledge of the laws and customs of reason that sleep is necessary for him the State ! As much as we should but out of consideration for the comfort playment or threatening to deprive

A woman who was enjoined to try administration of the affairs of the the effect of kindness on her husband, State, pass into the hands of the poli- and was told that it would heap coals tical ticksters who with a few except of fire on his head, replied that she had tions, comprise the ticket put forth by "tried bilin' water, and it didn't do a bit of good."

gee, now Code Commissioner and can- Why is Tourgee lik necessity! Cause

ry within the meaning of this ac the part of the aid condition.

Sec. 3. This ordinance lished and circulated with the Continuous for the information of vound shall be in force from and the date of its passage.

w an test himmis and will NO. 11.

TAX NOTICE In the of

The following statement shows the mount of taxes that it is estimated

that the people will have to pay for the year 1869 if the proposed new Consti-tution should be adopted:

Interest on the public debt (\$851,000 Equitie General Assembly;) 50,000 Salaries of officers, 60,000

It will thus be seen that if the Nev

Constitution should be ratified, the peo

ple will be required to pay in one year

SIXTY SIX THOUSAND DOL-

The Taxes as far as can be learned

official sources, both County and State,

during the past year amounted to

about eight hundred and seventy thous-

and dollars-(\$870,000.) So that the

tax to be levied year by year under the

New Constitution will amount to more

than FOUR TIMES as much as ever

The means now existing to pay this

enormously increased taxation, it is

considered will not be more than twen-

ty-five per cent, or one-fourth of what

is no longer a source of taxation. The

Poll Tax cannot be applied toward the

ordinary taxes of government but is

EXPRESSLY devoted by the proposed

Constitution to education and charity

The Rail Road and Banking Property

has so depreciated as to afford but a

small tax, and the lands have greatly

depreciated in value and the industrial

resources of the State greatly crippled

Such being the case, it is easily, seen

that the property holder will, in pro-

portion to what he owns, and the for-

will go into three millions eight hun-

dred and sixty-six thousand dollars

four times and nearly one-half over .-

So that the tax payer's property will

be CONFISCATED under the plause

ble pretext of guaranteeing the faith

of the State! A far more galling con-

now abandoned, which only proposed

to confiscate property exceeding in

Will you vote for the confiscation of

IF NOT, VOTE DOWN THE NEW

An Ordinance to prevent the Intimida

Be it ordained by the people of North-Carolina, in Convention assembled, and it is hereby ordained as follows:

Sec. h Any person who shall pre

vent or endeavor to prevent, any quali-

fied elector of this State, from the free

exercise of the elective franchise, by

violence or bribery or by threats of vio-

lence or injury to his person or proper

ty; or by depriving an elector of em-

him of employment, shall be deemed

guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon

conviction thereof shall be punished

by imprisonment for not less than one

month, nor more than six months, or

by fine of no less than one hundred

fine shall go to the prosecutor,

value five thousand dollars.

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Cost of Penitentiary, 18 oda to

County Taxes, to Township Taxes, Cost of late Convention,

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SIXTEEN REASONS FOR VOTING AGAINST THE PROPOSED

1. Roeause it equalizes negroes and whites fully and in all particu making any distinction on account of color, either in political privileges arriage, social relations, or on any subject whatever. It not only removes all barriers, but, in many part forces them into such jutimacy, that amalgamation is inevitable. See Ar-

2. It districts the State for the Legislature, for Congress and for Judges, without any reference to convenience or fitness, but solely in order to give the negroes CONTROL over the whole destiny of the State. See Articles, II

and IV.
3. It requires the census to be taken every ten years. This is unnecessary, since the general government does the same thing. The expense will be very great. The object is to give fat offices to favorites, and, by an odious test oath, to reject as many as possible of their political opponents. See Art. 11,

4. It, in no way, provides for the representation of property in the Legislature; the voters and members for both braches being precisely the same, and no property qualification being required in either. The negroes are to rule, with the whole power of taxation it was formerly-as the slave property IN THEIR HANDS. Art. IL.

5. It increases the number of State officers, at an increased annual expense of at least \$50,000. This is absolutely unuecessary. The whole object is to make more places for favorites, and ruin property holders by increased taxation. Art. IV. ben it errong seems

6. It makes the Judges elective by the people, for a term of years, thereby making the Judiciary purely political, destroying the ability and purity of the Courts, and selling justice for the promotion of party. Art. IV.

mer taxes, he required to pay SIX 7. It totally changes our county gov TEEN times at best, as much tax as ernments, forming them upon the model of Massachusetts and other To illustrate-If \$1000 of property thickly settled portions of New Engformerly paid tax to the amount of \$10 land; greatly increasing the expense; and one-fourth of that property is resubjecting property to unlimited taxation; and introducing customs not suited to our people. Art. IV.

8. It will make our taxes about eight fimes higher than they have ever been. Nor is this increased taxation for the benefit of the people, but solely for partisan office-holders. See all the Articles, for it is emphatically a TAX. ING CONSTITUTION.

9. It requires every man, before voting, to swear that he will not only support the Constitution of the United States, but every law that shall be made by Congress. The object of this is to swear us into a political party.-

10. It requires us to maintain a Free School for four months each year, in every School District. We must pay for this by taxation. White men will have the tax to pay chiefly, and, in a large portion of the State, negroes will GOVERN THE SCHOOLS. See Art.

11. These schools will be open to all colors. There may be a school for each color, where the number of children is sufficient, but it will be as the negroes please in all cases. Where there are very few negroes, the schools will be mixed in all places. Art. IX.

12. It requires every man to send each child to these schools at least sixteen months, provided he does not or cannot send them to some subscription school. The object of this is to force mired schools upon the people. Especially they intend to force POOR WHITES INTO EQUALITY WITH NEGROES. Art. IX

13. It opens the University to all colors, and reduces the institution to an ontrageous political machine. It gives the whole government, resources and offices of our noble University to dollars nor more than five hundred dol- the control of the negro element. Art. lars for each offence and one half of the IX. It would wall be a live I . I

14. It makes all conditions and col-Sec. 2. The hiring of any laborer upers eligible to all offices in the State, on the condition that the same shall without any condition. Wherever the