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Notice. A North Carolina, we have concluded to send a competent workman to repair our gins in different parts of the State.

Oxford Law School. COMMENCING MONDAY, 15th July, 1866.

ALEXANDER S. PRINCE, COMMISSIONER. No. 12, N. E. Washington, N. C.

Cotton Gins. WE HAVE RESUMED THE MANUFACTURE OF Cotton Gins in this city, and will be prepared to fill orders by 1st June next.

State of North Carolina. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, June Term, 1866.

Wilmington, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1866. VOL. 22. NO. 24.

THE UNDERIGNED HAVING QUALIFIED AS EXECUTOR to the last will and testament of the late Black, deceased, at June Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of New Hanover, hereby gives notice to all persons who have claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

State of North Carolina. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, May Term, 1866.

W. A. MATTHEW, Clerk Court. 23-411

State of North Carolina. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, July 10th, 1866.

To SHERIFFS AND TAX COLLECTORS:—The following letter to the Sheriff of New Hanover will explain your duties in regard to some points, about which there seem to be some difficulty and difference of opinion.

W. A. MATTHEW, Public Treasurer. RALEIGH, July 6th, 1866.

DEAR SIR:—Your two letters, making inquiries in regard to your duties in the collection of taxes, came to hand this evening. I hasten to reply.

OUR SCATTERED DEAD.—The Goldsboro' News says that Capt. Fulghum will have headboards prepared and the graves of all Confederate soldiers, who are buried in Wayne county properly marked, if those in whose lands they lie will notify him of the place of their interment.

MORTALITY AMONG THE NEGROES.—A correspondent writing from Oxford, says:—The mortality among the negroes of our county is daily increasing.

NAG'S HEAD.—Nag's Head is a beautiful place, affording a fine view of the sea, and a retreat, and before the war was the retreat of many of the most fashionable people in Virginia and North Carolina.

HALIFAX COUNTY.—Dr. H. Joyner declines to become a candidate for election to the Commons in Halifax county. This county loses the services of an efficient representative.

GENERAL M. W. RANSOM.—A meeting of the citizens of Halifax have nominated this gentleman for Governor.

THE CROPS.—The Williamston (Martin Co.) Ecopositor says that the crops of corn and cotton in the Roanoke county are as fine as they have been in any preceding year.

EDENTON AND ITS HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES.—Edenton, the capital of Chowan county, is named in compliment after Charles Eden, the royal Governor of the Province, in 1719, and who lies buried in Bertie county.

SALISBURY LYCEUM.—A Literary Society with the above name, has been organized in Salisbury. Dr. J. W. Hall was elected President.

THE BRITISH CABINET CRISIS. LIST (PROBABLE) OF THE MEMBERS OF THE PARLIAMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION. Circular from the Union National Committee.

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native of North Carolina and a resident of Portsmouth. He has declined a Captaincy in the Russian navy.—Cor. Norfolk Virginian.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.—The commencement exercises of the Murfreesboro' Baptist Female College closed last week. The annual address of Rev. T. C. Baily and the commencement sermon of Rev. R. B. Jones, are very highly spoken of.

CROPS.—We are now having a very dry, hot time. Crops generally are good. Corn looks promising and cotton was never better. The wheat crop was indifferent, rye, and oats are good. Murfreesboro' Cor. P. Express.

SUICIDE.—The young man, Mowery, who committed suicide here last week, was only about twenty-two years of age. Poor fellow, four of these years he spent as a cheerful, dutiful and industrious citizen.

DEDICATION.—The new edifice of the Episcopal Methodist Church in Charlotte will be dedicated, on Sunday morning, the 22d inst. The Rev. Dr. Albert M. Shipp will conduct the dedication services.

HOT AND DRY.—We have recently experienced a hot and exceedingly dry and hot weather. On Sunday in the county near Raleigh, the thermometer stood, at half-past two, at 101 deg.; at three o'clock it was at 103 deg. In the city it was equally warm.—Standard.

OUR DEAD.—Col. Jno. R. Connally is to speak in Dryden on Wednesday night, in behalf of an effort to erect a monument to the memory of the volunteers from that place killed in the late war. The subject is one well calculated to inspire the most ordinary speaker with eloquence and earnestness, and we cannot doubt that a gentleman of such superior gifts as Col. Connally exhibited in his military career, will present the subject in its most forcible strength.

SAMUEL R. HUNTING, Esq., Sheriff of New Hanover County, N. C.

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strating, as the representative of the monetary and mercantile interests, against a dissolution of Parliament in the present state of the country.—He reminded the Chancellor of the Exchequer that trade and commerce were only just emerging from a state of disastrous pressure and panic; that the greatest caution and prudence were necessary on the part of those whose duty it was to regulate the course of exchange, and to give the accommodation required for carrying on the trade of the country, and that a very slight circumstance or unforeseen accident might shake public confidence, and cause another and more aggravated commercial panic. The Governor pointed out that a general election was always accompanied by large sales of government stocks and securities, and by the withdrawal of heavy balances from the London and country bankers. He therefore urged that the present was a most inopportune moment for a dissolution of Parliament.—There is no doubt that this opinion of the Governor had considerable influence in deferring the decision of the Cabinet.

Call for a National Convention by Southern Radicals. The following is the call for a convention of Southern radicals to be held at Independence Hall, in the city of Philadelphia, on the first Monday of September, 1866.—

TO THE LOYAL UNIONISTS OF THE SOUTH.—The great issue is upon us. The majority in Congress and its supporters firmly declare the rights of the citizen enumerated in the constitution and established by the supreme law must be maintained inviolate. Rebels and rebel sympathizers assert that the rights of the citizens must belong to the States alone, and under such a regime as this respective States would voluntarily prescribe. We have seen this doctrine of State sovereignty carried out in its practical results, until all authority in Congress was denied, the Union temporarily destroyed, the constitutional rights of the citizens of the South nearly annihilated, and the land desolated by civil war. The time has come when the struggle of the Southern States governments must be laid on constitutional principles or the despotism grown up under an atrocious leadership be permitted to remain.

We know of no other plan than that Congress, under its constitutional powers, shall now exercise its authority to establish the principle whereby protection is made co-extensive with citizenship. We maintain that no State, either by its organic law or legislation, can make transgression on the rights of the citizen legitimate.—We demand and ask you to concur in demanding protection to every citizen of the great Republic on the basis of equality before the law; and further that no State government should be recognized as legitimate under the Constitution in so far as it does not by its organic law make impartial protection full and complete. Under the doctrine of State sovereignty, with rebels in the foreground, the Southern States are being bitterly and disappointed in their scheme to destroy the Union, there will be no safety for the loyal element of the South. Our reliance for protection is now on Congress and the great Union party that has stood and is now standing by the national, by the constitutional rights of the citizen and by the beneficent principles of free government.

For the purpose of bringing the loyal Unionists of the South into conjunctive action with the true friends of republican government of the North, we invite you to send delegates in goodly numbers from your respective States to meet at Louisville, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, to meet at Independence Hall, in the city of Philadelphia, on the first Monday of September next. It is proposed that we should meet at that time to recommend measures for the establishment of such government as shall be in accordance with and protect the rights of all citizens. We trust this call will be responded to by numerous delegations of such as represent the true loyalty of the South and that kind of government which gives full protection to all the rights of the citizen, such as our fathers intended and we claim as our birthright. Its establishment is a national liberty must rule the nation or rebels and their sympathizers be permitted to misrule it.—Shall loyalty or disloyalty have the keeping of the destinies of the nation? Let the responses to this call, which is now in circulation for signatures and is being read in the States, be signed and returned to the National Union Executive Committee, and their names attached to it by sending a request by letter directed to D. W. Bingham, Esq., Washington, D. C.

W. B. STOKES, of Tennessee. JOSEPH S. ROWLER, of Tennessee. JAMES GETTYS, of Tennessee. A. J. HAMILTON, of Texas. GEORGE W. BARKER, of Texas. LORENZO SHERWOOD, of Texas. J. W. ASHBURN, of Georgia. HENRY COLLEGE, of Georgia. J. W. MCGUIRE, of Missouri. JOHN R. KELSO, of Missouri. J. E. DENLINGER, of Missouri. GEORGE W. ANDERSON, of Missouri. JOHN B. TROTTER, of Fairfax county, Va. JOHN C. HARRIS, of Virginia. ALLEN C. HARMON, of Alexandria, Va. LEWIS MCKENZIE, of Virginia. JOHN COLEMAN, of Virginia. BURHAM WARDWELL, of Virginia. GEORGE W. BARKER, of Texas. BYRON LAFLIN, of North Carolina. DANIEL R. GOODLOE, of North Carolina. JOHN S. GIBBS, of Alabama. D. H. BINGHAM, of Alabama. M. J. SARGOLM, of Alabama. H. J. LARCOMBE, of Alabama.

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appoint delegates. And it is particularly requested that forwarded to the chairman of this committee. In conclusion we have to add that the paramount object of this movement is to bring into a great National Convention, from all parts of our distracted country, wise and patriotic men, who may devise a plan of political action calculated to restore national unity, fraternity and harmony, and secure to an afflicted people that which is so sincerely desired by a good and practical blessing of an enduring peace.

ALEX. W. RANDALL, LEWIS D. ANSEL, MONTGOMERY BLAIR. For the Journal.

AN ACROSTIC. BY A WILMINGTON LADY. What are the echoes of the past? In Heaven's high arch the sound shall last.

From the Richmond Enquirer. WHY SHOULD THE SOUTH REJOICE? BY A MOORE, JR., ESQ. An Impromptu Reply to an Invitation to Attend a Fourth of July Celebration.

Rejoice for what? For fields destroyed, for homes in ashes laid? For men to altar slain—victim of fenshild rade? For blasted hopes, for ruined cause, for Davis in his cell? For hecombs of heroes who in front of battle fell?

Rejoice for what? That Jackson's gone, that Stuart's in his grave? Their precious blood was freely shed, our much loved land The brave young deed of Hollywood, could we but hear their voice, Would cry from out their graves to us, "Speak not the word rejoice!"

The Conquered Banner, draped and furled, acconingly would say: "Rejoice not that my stary cross no more shall see the day. I fashed o'er many a bloody field; by victory oft was crowned. But the gallant boys that bore me high now sleep in hallowed ground.

"On Chickamauga's heights I waded; on Shilo's bloody plain; But never has dishonor's blight left on my folds a stain; My stars are pale, my fiery cross is dim with blood of men; Then let me wassail shout to hear this day above their graves."

Let them sleep on; we mourn their loss in sadness and in gloom; We will not join the revellers that sport above their tomb; The widow's cry, the widow's wail, will heard on every land; Would drown the loudest shout of joy in this our sorrowing land. RICHMOND, VA., July 4, 1861.

THE TOAST. The feast is o'er! No brimming wine In foamy cup is seen to shine Before each guest has drained. And silence fills the crowded hall, As deep as when the herald's call, Thrills in the loyal breast.

Then up arose the noble host, And smiling said: "A toast, a toast, To the ladies fair! Here before all I pledge the name Of Stanton's proud and luscious dame: The Lady of Guandara."

Then to his feet each gallant sprung, And joyous were the laughing throng. As Stanley gave the word; And every eye was raised on high, Nor crossed the loud and glistening cry "Till Stanley's voice was heard."

"Enough, enough," he smiling said, And lowly bowed his head. "That all may have their due, Now each in turn must play his part, And I edge the lady in his heart. Like gallant knight and true!"

Then one by one each guest sprang up, And drained in turn his flagging cup. And named the loved one's name; And each, as hand in his he raised, His lady's grace and beauty praised. Her constancy and fame.

On his own Lord's turn to rise, JOSEPH S. ROWLER, of Tennessee. JAMES GETTYS, of Tennessee. A. J. HAMILTON, of Texas. GEORGE W. BARKER, of Texas. LORENZO SHERWOOD, of Texas. J. W. ASHBURN, of Georgia. HENRY COLLEGE, of Georgia. J. W. MCGUIRE, of Missouri. JOHN R. KELSO, of Missouri. J. E. DENLINGER, of Missouri. GEORGE W. ANDERSON, of Missouri. JOHN B. TROTTER, of Fairfax county, Va. JOHN C. HARRIS, of Virginia. ALLEN C. HARMON, of Alexandria, Va. LEWIS MCKENZIE, of Virginia. JOHN COLEMAN, of Virginia. BURHAM WARDWELL, of Virginia. GEORGE W. BARKER, of Texas. BYRON LAFLIN, of North Carolina. DANIEL R. GOODLOE, of North Carolina. JOHN S. GIBBS, of Alabama. D. H. BINGHAM, of Alabama. M. J. SARGOLM, of Alabama. H. J. LARCOMBE, of Alabama.

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