

ELECTION RETURNS.
By Mail.
BEAUFORT.
A friend writes that this county gives a Radical majority of one hundred and twenty-five, obtained through fraud.
NASH.
A letter from Rocky Mount informs us that Nash gives a majority of 307 against the Constitution. The Conservative candidates have a much larger majority.
CAMDEN.
The Conservative majority is forty.
CURRITUCK.
This county gives a handsome Conservative majority.
PASQUOTANK.
The Radicals have a majority in Pasquotank of more than 300.
RICHMOND.
Majority for Constitution 546. Ashe received 669 and Holden 1,185. M. J. McSweeney for Senator 673.
BLADEN.
Majority for Constitution 230.
ANSON.
The vote in this county is close, the Radicals, however, are thought to have a small majority.
ROBERSON.
This county gives a Radical majority of about 320.
WILKES.
Reported Radical by about 600 majority.
DAVIDSON.
Radical majority about the same as in Wilkes.
CASWELL.
Renowned to have gone Conservative by upwards of 100. This is a remarkable result, the negro registered majority being five or six hundred over the white registration.
GUILFORD.
This county gives 3000 instead of 400 majority, as previously reported, for the infamous Constitution.
UNION.
Has given nearly 300 Conservative majority.
GASTON.
The supposed majority against the Constitution in Gaston (Dave Jenkins' county) is between 150 and 200.
BURKE.
This county goes Radical by about 100 majority. It went for the Convention by 500 or more. This time, too, it is said, it had the aid of a large number of negroes from other counties, brought there by the Contractors on the Western N. C. R. R. as laborers. The negroes are said also to have committed wholesale perjury in regard to age, &c. The white Radical vote in Burke is wholly inconsiderable, the county having been carried by negroes.
MCDOWELL.
This county is doubtful, having voted, like Burke, a large gang of imported railroad hands.
CHATHAM.
Notwithstanding first rumors, Chatham is reported to have gone Radical by some 200.
GREENE AND WITT.
Both these counties go largely scallawag.
GRANVILLE.
Here the majority for Radicalism and the infamous Constitution is between 400 and 500—a gain of about 900 over the last vote. R. W. Lassiter was the only white man (so-called) in Oxford who voted the nigger ticket.
WARREN.
Gives 1,282 Radical majority—on the whole, a Conservative gain.
WASHINGTON.
The scallawags and negroes have succeeded in obtaining 452 majority for the Constitution in this county.
GATES.
Is gloriously redeemed and gives 231 majority against the infamous Constitution.
PERQUIMANS.
Gives 200 for the Constitution.
CHowan.
Has decided in favor of Radicalism by 250 majority. A correspondent writing the Sentinel from this county says that it is generally believed the boxes were tampered with on the night of the 23rd.
BRUNSWICK.
By the official count, we learn that this county is declared to have given a majority of 1 for the Constitution. No doubt Registrar Morrill had his own way, and having registered negroes at his residence before and after the appointed time, would scarcely have honest scruples to prevent his tampering with the boxes.
SUMNER.
Reports by the river last night confirm the rumor that this county has given over 500 Radical majority.
Chowan, 252 Radical.
Pasquotank, 505 "
Cumberland 652 "
Bertie, 550 "
Northampton 750 "
Martin. The result is very close.
Hyde and Onslow are both reported to have gone against the Constitution and elected Conservative members of the Legislature.
Caswell, with a registered negro majority of 700, has given a majority of 23 against the Constitution and elected a full Conservative ticket.
A New Constitution for the "United Satriaps"—The Best Battle of the Age.
The New York World, of Tuesday, gets off a capital satire on Radicalism, in the shape of a burlesque constitution, purporting to have been presented in caucus in the first month of the New Era, by Thaddeus Stevens, for the people, and unanimously adopted.
We, the members of the Radical party of the United Satriaps, in order to form a more perfect union, secure to ourselves the powers we wish, by the grace of Gab, Gumbo, and Greenbacks, we have been enabled to seize, insure our perpetuity as a party, provide for the common spoliation of our subjects, promote our general welfare, and secure the blessings of plunder to ourselves and our posterity, ordain and establish this constitution for the United Satriaps of America.
The following are selected from the various articles and sections of this new Constitution:
THE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.
All legislative powers shall be vested in a Congress of the United Satriaps, which shall consist of a Senate, a House of Representatives, and a Caucus.
All the powers of the Government of the United Satriaps shall be legislative powers.
The House of Representatives, or the Caucus, shall be the judge of the elections,

returns, and qualifications of every member of either House.
The Congress shall have power to do anything.
A tax or duty may be laid upon articles exported from any Satriap; provided that preference shall be given by all commercial regulations, to the ports of the Satriaps of Massachusetts, Maine and Rhode Island.
The Congress shall have full authority over the lives, liberty and property of the people of t various Satriaps.
Old Satriaps may be excluded from this Union, at the pleasure of the Congress, whatever their population or wealth may be; but no offence shall be considered sufficient to work perpetual exclusion, except the offence of perpetual hostility to the Radical party.
THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
The executive power of the United Satriaps shall be vested in Congress. There shall be an officer, to be known as the President, who shall hold his office during the pleasure of the Congress, or until he dies.
The duties of the President shall be to sign all bills and resolutions that may be passed by Congress, and to appoint to the various subordinate administrative offices such persons as may be designated therefor by the Congress, or by Congressmen individually, or by prominent members of the Union League.
THE JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.
The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in the Congress. The tribunal hitherto known as the Supreme Court is hereby abolished, and the persons hitherto acting as Justices of the Supreme Court are hereby declared outlaws.
Congress may establish such courts as it may think proper, and may declare treason against the United States shall consist in opposing the Radical party, and adhering to or giving aid and comfort to the enemies thereof, ridiculing the Radical party, and in such other things as the Congress or the Union League may declare treasonable.
The religion of the residents of the United States shall be worship of the negro.—There shall be, hereafter, an anti-slavery Bible and anti-slavery God.
MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS.
Freedom of speech and of the press shall be controlled exclusively by the Congress. Any person who shall publish any newspaper in opposition to the Radical party may be jailed at sight.
No resident shall be secure in his person, house, papers and effects, against seizures and searches commanded by Congress. Writs of habeas corpus may be granted.
Persons arrested may be tried at the convenience of the parties procuring their arrest.
Nothing in this constitution contained shall be held to affect the supreme power of Congress over all persons and things. This constitution may be amended at the suggestion of the Caucus, and in accordance with the desires of a majority of the House of Representatives.
The right of suffrage, commonly known as the right to vote, being an inherent right in every person, and coming, like reading and writing, by nature, shall be enjoyed by every resident of the United Satriaps, without regard to the age, sex, race or color of the suffragan; and this right shall never be abridged except in the cases of such persons as may wilfully and unreasonably oppose the Radical party, who shall only vote upon consent of the Congress, and whose votes shall not, under any circumstances, be counted for or against anybody or anything.
Among the signatures to "Constitution" are: Thaddeus Sumner, Butler T. Spoons, Robert C. Skunk, Edwin M. McClige, Wendell Wilson, Hunnient, Ann Dickinson, Sereno Howe and Elizabeth Keeley.
STATE NEWS.
OUR REPRESENTATIVES.—Who is bold enough to deny that new light has broken upon the 19th century, and that this is an age of progress and advancement in all the elements of moral and intellectual greatness? Old Warren, so long and justly honored for its social refinement and intelligence, represented in the Legislature of North Carolina (if we should be so unfortunate as to have a Legislature) by three mulattoes, totally ignorant and utterly incompetent for any position whatever.
Let the members of the Legislature be filled by Hyman, Casthorn and Die Falkner. It would be laughable, if it were not such a serious matter.
Shall this state of affairs continue?—Shall this monstrous inquiry be forced upon an honest and intelligent people?
Answer no! Even if the constitution is ratified, there is a remedy for the evil and we will apply it. The remedy is a peaceable one. We counsel no improper measures. We can manage the whole matter peaceably and lawfully. We can do it.
A moderate crop of cotton only, with a full crop of corn, will remunerate the planter more surely than a full cotton crop. Every one may rely upon good prices, if they will take care to put in corn and cotton—making the corn crop full.—Raleigh Sentinel.
ANOTHER ROW.—We learn that one or two negroes sought a difficulty with some white men on Fayetteville street, on yesterday, and that it became necessary to send for the military to put a stop to their insolent and ill-treated. These things are going daily—the fruits of Radical "equality." They will become worse, we fear, as its infamous and incendiary teachings are more and more developed.—Raleigh Sentinel.
HORSE THIEF ARRESTED.—A questionable character, having in his possession a mare, suspected of being stolen, was arrested in this city on Sunday, by officer J. Sid Bryan. The animal is now in the possession of Mr. Bryan, who awaits proofs of ownership.
The man claims to reside in Salisbury, Rockingham county. He gives his name as Davis, but has an alias, and perhaps several of them. He is about six feet in height, with Auburn hair and grey eyes, weighs about 185, and is, apparently, between the ages of 22 and 25.
The mare is black, about 14 hands high, in good condition, and between 9 and 11 years old; has some saddle-marks on the right side and white marks on the left hind fetlock; is a fine-blooded animal.
CASWELL.—This is the banner county.—With a registered negro majority of nearly 700, Caswell has given a majority of 23 against the odious Constitution, and has elected the full Conservative ticket, as follows: Hon. Bedford Brown for the Senate; William Long and P. Hodnett, for the House of Representatives; Jesse C. Griffith, Sheriff, and Henry P. Brandon, Superior Court Clerk. Old "Carey" goes down to "de archives of gravity!" Caswell has indeed done nobly, and the colored people of that County, who have voted with their white friends, will find that their trust and best interests have been subverted.
Only six white men in the county voted for the odious Constitution. Three times three for Caswell!
MCDOWELL.—Fow, if any counties in the State have done more gloriously than the birth-place of American liberty, it is the white men of that county, who, as it behooved men to work, waded in the stake, in Charlotte the merchants closed their stores

in order that they and their employees might labor in the cause of good government. Long may these merchants flourish! Well done, every way, noble old McDowell!
UNION LEAGUES.—The power and terror of those engines of corruption and mischief, the Union Leagues, may be inferred from one circumstance which has come to our knowledge. In a certain county in this State, an old man, who was well known to death and robbed by some soldiers of a negro regiment, in 1865, with the conviction, if not by the order of its Colonel, voted for that same Colonel for the Legislature of this State, on the ground that he thought the negro was afraid to do otherwise! There are hundreds of such poor, timid craven men in the State, and not a few just such impudent adventurers as this Yankee Colonel, who, after having acted in such a way, now imperiously demand that themselves forward for office and place.
From the Louisville Courier.
Social of General John H. Morgan.
In all the land of the captive there is no spot more sacred than the cemetery which the Virginians call Hollywood. It looks upon the James, which runs toward the sea to mingle its waters and its glories with those of the Potomac. On the banks of these two rivers there lived the noblest of their race. By their gurgling waters there now sleep better men than those who live. In that hallowed ground heroes rest, who saw the splendor of the Wilderness, and the gloom of the Appomattox. The trees were assuming their new life; the grass was growing, a few flowers were struggling to add their beauty to the holy scene, and, while spring was leaping from the lap of winter, all that remained of the most attractive of Hollywood was taken from its noble soil to be returned to the State that bore him. If Virginians regret to see such a superb monument removed from the Holy City, let them receive consolation from the reflection that there are dispersed in silent graves, heroes sufficient to fill the history of twenty nations with examples which ere long may urge the captives to break the chains that bind them and strike once more for freedom.
The late General Morgan moves to-day beneath the shadow of Hay's monument, and by the grave where Clayton sleeps, bearing the dead body of the knightly horseman who ever drew sword to guard his own and his country's honor, braver than all men, more generous than all men, more successful than all men, followed by men who had often before followed him where danger was—curious thoughts will arise in the mind of Kentuckians there.—Why is this man dead? Flattered by his personal wealth, power to harm alike manhood and beauty—no rank too high, no society too refined, no place in which he would not have been an ornament—why was this man killed? Were there Kentuckians who guided a foreign invader to the gates of Lexington, and to murder Hanson, Sidney Johnson, and Morgan? Perhaps it is well they are dead; but remember there was no price upon their sword. High rank did not allure their virtue, nor did bribes win their hearts. Never, by the glories of the commission covering a foreign scheme to pillage their own people, were spurned as gentlemen spurn dishonor. Better that they had not lived to see the disgrace of the country they loved and served so well. By the aid of Kentuckians these Virginia no dominions ever once faced Kentucky. The voice of eloquence is softened into a whine of complaint. Tones of defiance are hushed into a whisper of cowardice. I find men sit in high places with too much selfishness to admit of any little concern to extend their friendship to those who obeyed Johnson, Breckinridge, Buckner, Hanson, and Morgan, to confess that they are ashamed of the flag they followed. Ashamed of what? The fact of defeat and humiliating conquest is admitted, but we are asked of what? Ashamed that we refused to act with dishonor? Refused to aid foreigners to conquer our own people? Ashamed because bribes could not allure nor danger intimidate? Never! never! 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