THURSDAY, October 19, 1865.

Journal of vesterday read and adopted. The unfinished business being the ordinance in relation to the war debt of North Carolins-and the question being on the amendment effered by Mr. Grissom, to submit to the people to pay or repudiate

said war debt. Mr. Caldwell, of Burke, spoke in defence of the motives of the President of the United States in sending the dispatch advising a total and final repudiation of the debt created to carry on the war

Mr. Joyce advocated non-assumption, was opposed to the principle of repudiation-he only advocated the principle of non-assumption of the war debt, he was for paying every doller of the old debt made prior to May, 1861-should vote against the ordinance of Mr. Grissom to submit the question to the people-and against all amendments.

Mr. Eaton's views on the question had not been changed. He was opposed to any action (on the part of this convention,) on the matter. The telegram had not worked any change with him-he believed the dispatch was the result of some false information communicated to the President-he meant no disrespect to the President of the United States.

Mr. Jones, of Rowan, thought that the alarm of the President on this question was a mystery he could not selve. He had told his people that he would do all he could to keep this question out of the convention, but if it did come up, he would vote for nonassumption. If he knew what these war debts are, he would vote to blot them out-he was for paying the honest deot of the State, &c.

Mr. Grissom, by permission of the house, withdrew his amendment, and remarked in substance, as follows: This subject should be considered dispassionately the spirit of the discussion last evening was to be regretted. He endeavored to show then, and believe now, that there is no inconsistency between the views of the administration upon this subject heretofore, as indicated by letters from our State agent in Washington now. They advised that there should be no agitation of this question-but there has been agitation. An able and protracted debate has gone to the country. The conflicting opinions have excited interest and aroused teeling. This may account for the change in opinion which so disturbs the peaceful dreams of gentlemen.

What is the mystery? Our position is a peculiar one. We have just ended a long and bloody struggle. The old ship of State, tempest tossed for four ng years, has just emerged from bloody waves, and

safely anchored in the harkor of peace. The white winged messenger which so long roved over a sea of darkness, finding no rest for the sole of her foot, has at last returned to the ark of safety loating on its stormy bosom, bearing in her beak

the olive branch of peace. The blood of many brave and gallant citizen enrich, and their bones bleach every battle-field of the ate unfortunate struggle from Big Bethel to Raleigh.

Great national questions were submitted to the rbitrament of arms, and decided against us. The general government, through its legal reprentative, proposes terms of peace and re-union.

Every rank and class and condition in life, with very shade of partizan view and former political pinion, acquiesce in the decision and submit to the

Why, then, is not our progress "homeward" rapid, dour pathway to the "old mansion" smooth and secause there is a lion in our way. The great tide

Torthern fanaticism and Southern radicalism, anodes which unite, where parallels cease and one meet, threatens our safety. In this hour of our extremity we see, rising like

noenix from the surrounding ruins of political desotion, the strong-armed and stout-hearted giant, ndrew Johnson, who, with firmness and power, ys to this fell spirit, "peace, be still; thus far aud farther; here shall thy proud waves be stayed." Shall we support and sustain him in his means and his ends, and be saved? Or shall we desert him

nd be lost? This telegram is a part of the great programme for ational and universal good. I regret the unkind spirit with which it has been criticised.

I choose to accept the interpretation of the distinguished and clear-headed delegate from Orange. I interpret it as saying to North Carolina, "I am your friend, but do not overburden me. Add no more mel to the fierce fires that are now burning on the alters of fanaticism, threatening my everthrow and

I deprecate, especially, the unfair allusions of gentlemen on this floor as I d, the z al of gentlemen to the guished delegate from Rowan in his motion to table the whole matter

Mr. Boyden disclaimed such purpose. Mr. Grissom said he judged motives by actions. The powerful appeal of the distinguished and venerable delegate from Caswell, in thoughts that breathed and words that burned, fe'l still-born at his feet; and nothing but the sober second thought of the Couvension prevented the mischief of his motion.

This whole question is contained in a nutshell. Submit this question to the sovereign voice of the ople and none can complain.

This course, I apprehend, would be satisfactory to he administration and the Northern people generlly, as well as our own immediate citizens. One objection to the high-handed measures of the

Convention of 1861, here and elsewhere, was that the people were not consulted. Under a promise to incorporate this feature in the original ordinance, I withdraw my substitute.

Mr. McIvor then offered as amendment, that all ball not be paid—and debarring any action by the egislature on the subject.

This amendment was advocated by Mr. Melvor. Mr. N. A. McLean, was not afraid to trust the people-but it looked like making the people scapepats for this convention—the convention ought to act in the matter-thought the dispatch by the President full of meaning. The convention had acted properly on other intimations from the Presidentand he thought it absolutely necessary to our admission into the Union that this war debt should be act-

ed on at once. Mr. Smith, of Wilkes, thought that out of 2000 woters in the county of Wilkes, there were not 150 who would undertake to pay this debt. Confederate money and Treasury notes were considered war money-that it had gone down, and with it the war

debt. Mr. King took position against assumption. Mr. McDonald of Chatham, had advocated submitting to the people this question of assumption, but the matter having been so long agitated in this convention, he now favored immediate action.

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Mr. Brooks endorsed fully the recommendation of the President of the United States. It accorded in

every respect with his feelings. Mr. Moore of Wake, made some remarks explanatory of the ordinance, the amendments thereto, and urged that while this convention should not assume the war debt, it should declare in reference to the other debts of the State, &c, and occupied the time allotted in remarking upon the dispatch of the President it came in the form of dictation, and he, as the representative of a free people, was not willing that this convention should be dictated to as to its course. (At this juncture, the flag staff on the capitol fell.)

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Mr. Moore resumed. Yes sir, when a free people submits to dictation, the flag staff would fall.

Mr. Settle did not look upon the telegram as dictation-it was the impulse of kindness-it came in the shape of fillial aff ction, &c.

The question then recurring on the amendment offered by Mr. M Ivor, the yeas and nays were demanded, and resulted-yeas 30, navs 63.

Mr. Caldwell, of Guilford, then moved to strike out all after the ena ting clause and insert a substitute, authorizing the Public Treasurer of the State to scale the debt of the State, exclusive of the war debt, and the Treasurer to redeem by issuing bonds in exchange therefor, bonds and stocks of the State first to be used in payment as far as they

The amendment was rejected. The question then being on Mr. Moore's amendment, it was rejected.

The question then being on the original bill, Mr. Bingham moved to strike out the words "directly or indirectly." Not agreed to.

Mr. Starbuck offered an amendment, allowing the legislature to pay all loyal persons. Not agreed to. Mr. Odom, an amendment that the ordinance shall not go into effect until ratified by a vote of the people. Not agreed to.

The question then being on the original bill, it was read by sections and passed its second reading. The ordinance was then read a third time, when Mr. Grissom renewed his amendment, submitting the second section of the ordinance to the people for their ratification. Adopted.

Mr. Set le moved for a reconsideration, which motion prevailed. Here a motion prevailed for a recess until the

hour of 7 p. m.

NIGHT SESSION. 7 O'CLOCK, P. M.

An ordinance by Mr. Moore, of Wake, giving jurisdiction to the provisional courts of pleas and quarter sessions. The rules were suspended and the ordinance

passed three readings. The unfinished business being on the amendment of Mr. Grissom, submitting to a vote of the people

the payment of the war debt, Mr. Phillips, being entitled to the floor, resumed his remarks. Messrs. Moore, of Wake, and Wilson, participa-

ted in the debate, at the conclusion of which the amendment was rejected. The original ordinance then passed its third read-

So the war debt-has emphatically "gone up the A resolution of thanks to the President of the convention was passed unanimously, whereupon the President addressed the body in a neat, feeling

and appropriate address, which will appear in our columns to-morrow. The convention then adjourned to the 4th Thursday in May next.

Johnson on Pardons.

ing amidst applause.

We furnished a day or two since a telegraphic summary of the interview between the President and delegation of South Carolinians, during which they presented applications for the pardon of Stephens, Trenholm, and Jefferson Davis. In speaking of the application, the National Intelligencer says:

We understand that the South Carolina delegation, consisting of Messrs. Wardlaw, Hugur, and Dawkins, yesterday afternoon had an interview with the President, and presented to him the memorials of the Convention of that State, setting forth its political position, and asking for the pardon of Jefferson Davis, Alexander H. Stephens, Governor Magrath, and Mr Trenholm. The President said he had anticipated the memorials so far as Messrs. Stephens and Treuholm were concerned; and for this the delegation returned their thanks. As to the others, the President said, in the course of the conversation, that, like other this gs in human affairs, they could not have a fixed rule. All the circumstances, and sometimes the peculiar locality, must be considered in connection with pardons. It treason has been committed, the highest tribural ought to declare the fact, even if the pardoning power should be exercised atterward. He assured the delegation that, while there was sympathy, there was a public judgment which must be met; but there was no disposition for persecution or a thirst for blood.

A conversation took place between the delegation and the President with reference to the affairs of South Carolina, in which the President said that negroes coming out of slavery ought to understand that they caunot do without work, and when it came to be appreciated that they must work or starve the country would be prepared for a system applicable

to both white and black. The delegation appeared to be much pleased with their interview, expressing to the President their entire confidence in his purposes and action; while the President assured them that he would recommend to them nothing that would not be for their bonor and prosperity. If he could be instrumental in restoring the Government to its former relations, and see the people once more happy and united, he should feel nore that gratified, and his ambition would be full.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE.—The island of Santa Cruz, in the West Indies, has recently been visited by a severe earthquake. prostrated many building, but, so far as we have learned, caused no loss of life. The shock of the same earthquake was felt in St. Domingo. Some of the West India islands have also lately been visited by a severe hurricane.

POTENT DRUG .- The Lynchburg Republican's

local furnishes the following: "Whiskey is now tested by the distance a man can walk after tasting it. The liquor called "tangle-leg " is said to be made of diluted alcohol, nitric acid, boot leg and tobacco, and will upset a man at a distance of four hundred yards from the demi-

john." RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS OF THE SOUTH .- A few weeks since the Most Reverend Archbishop Spaudling, of the Diocese of Maryland, called upon the clergy of the Church to take up collections in aid of the suffering people of the South. According to the last reports made by the clergy, the aggregate amount of these has exceeded \$10,000. This money will be distributed in the most judicious manner to the needy and suffering, and will be gratefully received.

There is some hope left for the late Confederacy, so called. George N. Sanders announces, under oath, in Canada, that he has not abandoned it. Here is a man faithful unto death-faithful after death. Several gentlemen of our acquaintance have on hand a small quantity of Confederate notes that they can be induced to dispose of to G. N. Sanders.

THE CITY.

BAD POLICY. - We see freed people, men and women, daily going through the streets and around town in search of employmedt, and the tales of suffering we hear from some of them are really dis tressing. The fact is, the conditions of freedom has disappointed them. The vast majority of them appear to have had no conception of the hardships incident to life upon the plan of self-dependence. In illustration of this position, they have rushed to the city with the evident idea that they could exist without labor. The consequence is that there are too many blacks about us for the demand; but if the idle ones, especially those who have been accustomed to farm labor, will go into the country, we have no doubt they will be able to find work.

We have no interest in this matter beyond the comfort and welfare of the class to whom we are referring. It is a subject of regret to us that they are out of homes and unless they betake themselve to the country at once, winter will eatch them without raiment, food or shelter.

NEW School Books.-We have received from the publishers, Messrs. Sterling & Albright, whose printing house is in Greensboro, two new volumes. "Our Own Fourth Reader" and "Our Own Spelling Book," both published since the war. We have examined them with more than ordinary pleasure. The matter they contain, its judicious arrangement and their unexceptionable typography, all combine in commending them to our judgment. We hope teachers in this State, at least, will introduce these admirable volumes into their schools-they deserve

We presume Messrs. Sterling & Albright purpose issuing a complete series and spellers. Without such determination it would be unfortunate for the public as well as themselves. They have evinced such taste, sound discretion and enterprise thus far as entitles them to encouragement from all who are desirous of contributing to the substantial interests of the South.

ALL RIGHT AGAIN. -Smoked glass was in vogue here yesterday morning, and feminines as well as masculines were early on the alert to catch the first symptoms of the sun's eclipse. It was very marked between 10 and 11 o'clock, about two thirds of the sun's face appearing to be obscured. When we made our observation through the medium meutioned, the day king presented an appearance very minded us of the shade which heavy clouds cast on the earth during seasons of storm, but at 1 o'clock every trace of the obscuration had passed away

The weather has become much cooler and heavy clouds and a tolerable sharp wind prevailed throughout yesterday until nearly night.

SMALL MATTER OF A HORSE.-Last night a horse tied to a post in front of this office, either slipped his bridle ard departed for parts unknown, or was s'olen. At all events, just as we were about to indite a paragraph on the subject of departed equine flesh, Officer Bryan, of the city police, brought us tidings of great joy-that he had captured onr saddle with a Petersburg darkey attached to it, and at another point up the street, our nag. The upshot of the natter was that Officer B. stabled the horse and I sked up ye Petersburg freedman for examination this morning.

Another Accident -Yesterday afternoon a negro man, engaged in the press room of the Field and Fireside Publishing House, had his arm badly torn by becoming entangled in some part of the machinery. The wonder is that the limb was not crushed beyond r-pair, as it was drawn in between two large cogs. But for the presence of mind of the superintendent of the room, John would have been only half a man the remainder of his life.

Moral: Every one not having business in the press rooms of printing offices should keep out and thus escape the danger of hurt.

AN IDEA.-During the prevalence of the annular eclipse yesterday, an enthusiastic colored individual became greatly elated. "Bress de Lord," said he, "nigger's time hab kum at las-he's free and now we gwine to hab a black sun-surely de master ob glory is wid de colored folks."

He went of chuckling as if thoroughly convinced of the soundness of his conclusions, but before sunset he had probably modified them very materially. He will learn to think differently of many other things before the wane of many moons.

WE understand that the Board of Commissioners held a meeting last night, and sincerely hope they decided, among other good things, to strengthen the police force of the city. In adopting a measure looking to such an object as the security of property and the conservation of order, they will have the endorsement of every good man in this community. Only bad characters can regard it with feelings of

COUNTY MATTERS should not be overlooked while the more weighty concerns of State press upon the public mind. There is to be a meeting to-morrow to select candidates for county offices, and all who feel an interest in those matters that most intimately concern them should attend and give expression of opinion as to their choice.

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Noisy. - A bevy of negroes, denizens of Hell's-Half-Acre, the euphonious designation of one of the most delectable localities in the city, were marched up under guard yesterday, upon the charge of disorderly conduct. We tell these sable 'gemmen' to beware of night carousals.

ANOTHER RICHMOND. - Wm. G. Briggs announces in this morning's paper the he is a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Wake county. He says he is in favor of W. W. Holden for Governor and does not ask the votee of those who oppose him.

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