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WILMINGTON. :

## THE RESTORATION.

Public Meeting at the City Hall to Hemorialize the Provisional Governor to Reestablish civil Government in Wilmington.

FILLOW CITIZENS :- The time has come when some action should be taken to persuade the provisional governor to restore to our town the privileges and benefits of a civil government.

It is therefore proposed that all good and loyal citizens of the town of Wilmington, who, under the provisions of the provisional governor's res cent proclamation, will be entitled to vote at the election soon to be held for delegates to the constitutional convention, shall assemble at the

CITY MALL,

This Evening, June 25th, at 8 o'clock

To take action upon a memorial addressed to the provisional governor praying for the immediate appointment of a mayer, town commissioners and magistrates for the town of Wil-

None others than such as can establish their loyalty to the United States government, and are willing to give a hearty support to the efforts now making to restore the state to the union, are expected to attend.

## MANY CITIZENS.

THE APPOINTMENT OF MAGISTRATES AND THE PUBLIC MEETING TO-NIGHT The announcement is printed in another col-

umn of the appointment by the Provisional Governor of magistrates for this county. The names of the appointees are O. G. Parsley, Alfred Martin, James Shackleford, William R. Utley, A. E. Hall, Dr. W. E. Freeman, D. G. Worth, John Dawson, and Edward Kidder. These are all good men and would make excellent officers, and we presume would be satisfactory to the community. But unfortunately several of them are away, and probably will not be back until the emergency that rendered the apgointments important shall have passed. This, however, is not the fault of the provisional governor. The people would not move in the matter, and he has been forced to do the best he could. He might have appointed a list of dead men, for all the aid the people gave him.

To-night-after so long a time-a public meeting is to be held at the City Hall, to take some action in reference to the appointment of a mayor and town commissioners. The public that we should not wonder if, before its assembeen for four years in their graves should be in his canvass of the district he aspires to rep- Another objection against the colored troops the provisional governor for the offices referred if such a contingency should arise, the provisional governor will have some information to work on in revising his action.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS AND THE COL-

We very reluctantly give place this marning to a communication in reply to one previously printed, in relation to the negro soldiers. We say we give this place very reluctantly, not bewe are averse to giving both sides a full and fair hearing, or because we are hostile to the black --watch is not the case--but, simply because the writer of this communication has overstopped the bounds of propriety in giving war to an exhibition of temper that is not war ranted, and is only calculated to aggravate the feeling against the blacks. We are now very fully convinced that it will be unwise and im-politic to hold our columns open to a further iscussion of this subject. When a topic enproperly signs himself "durfice" exhibits, it is dangerous topic to discuss at such times as

A reference to the columns of Tax HERALD troops here, will show that our disposition to-

good order of the town. But unfortunately the plication to the commissioner of pensions .conduct of these black soldiers has not justified

state this as impartial testimony against them. The writer "Justice" knows but very little of the true relative situation of the garrison and the resident population of a town. A military garrison is not kept here to overawe and tyranizer over the people, by any manner of means, but rather to protect them and their property, and preserve order. Mr. "Justice" widely oversteps the mark when he talks so flip pantly and self-satisfactorily of "traitors" and that like. If he be an officer of the colored troops-as we more than half suspect-we have no hesitation in saying to him that he was sent here for another purpose than to be a judge of the loyalty or disloyalty of the people. The people of wilmington to-day-no matter what they may have been a year ago - are loyal to the government and are entitled to its protection. The government so judges the matter, res. s will be charged at the rate of and sends a garrison here to protect them. If a man offends a law, and then atones for that offence, or receives the pardon of the governin. No advertisements "till forbidden" will be ment—it makes no difference which—he stands before the law on the same footing as the man who never offended. It will not do, therefore, to cry out "traitor" and "rebel" quite so There are no traitors or rebels now outside the prisons of the country save a few fugitives in Canada and across the water.

Finally, the writer of the first communication, "Citizen," was none other than what his signature intimates-a prominent and well known citizen, more deeply interested, by far, in the prosperity and safety of the town than he who signs himself "Justice," and fortunately one who never was identified with the rebellion in any way, being so clear from it that he has not even been required to take an oath to transact his business here and hold his property, but on the contrary possesses the confidence of the gov ernment to such an extent as to be entrusted with a most important mission in this community closely identified with the prosperity of the United States.

MR. PENNINGTON AND THE CONVEN-TION -- NEGRO SUFFRAGE, AND CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

We are much pleased to notice that our friend

Pennington, of the Progress, has revised his ronunciamento in so far as the question of negro affrage is concerned, and that a full and claborate expose is made of the interview in this town between him and Mr. Chief Justice Chase. We are more pleased to notice this revision because of the wise and statesmanlike position taken by Mr. Pennington. In referring to the interview with Mr. Chief Justice Chase, Mr. Pennington

"We told him that our people would be opposed to giving the right of suffrage to the freed negro, and that should the general government attempt to force it upon them, they would feel aggrieved and mortified—that should we be forced to accept it, we should have the union of states without a union of hearts. We rold him that if left above, we thought the people of North Carolina would be generous to the colored man, and that if hereafter he should show himself worthy of an extension of privileges, they would not be withheld—that while the present generation might deny them the right to vote, we could not bind or shape the action of future generations. We expressed before Judge Chase, as we do on all occasions, a kindly feeling for the negro, and advanced the opinion that in elementing, christianizing, and elevating him, the people of the southern states would elevate themselves." We told him that our people would be opp temselves.

This is certainly very clear and explicit, and noreover, in our opinion, a faithful exposition of the views of the mass of the people of this state. It will require at least one generation to fit the negro for the full enjoyment of all the rights of citizenship. And it is only with that one generation that we of to-day have to deal, If our descendents chose to extend greater privileges to these people, finding them qualified to enjoy them, that is their matter not ours. Mr. Pennington desires to place himself so unqualifiedly on the record in this respect that he reiterates in plainer terms :

erates in plainer terms:

"The free negros voted in North Carolina up to 1386, and we shall no more abuse our fathers for allowing them that privilege than we shall censure them for withdrawing it; and they may vote again, but if they do so an the election reorganizing a loyal state government, or in the next presidential election, it shall not be with our consent. Freedom may, and we hope will, prove a blessing to the negro, but it will be for coming generations, not the present, to enjoy the fruits of it."

of and town commissioners. The phase so slow in getting this meeting up, in this respect, and congratulate him on his believe should not wonder it, before its assemble boldness in thus unequivocally defining his population. bling, the names of some gentlemen who have sition. We wish him, once more, every success about discipline. But facts are stubborn things.

But we have been forcibly struck with the However, let the meeting be held, and then, ich a contingency should arise, the provistude in which Mr. Chief Justice Chase is left by this explanation, and the avowal of others with whom he held interviews both here and in other states. His efforts at building up a negro suffrage party for 1868, with the expectation of by the same slave he a short time ago held as marching into the white house by the aid of its his property, but now transformed into a soldier, votes promise utterly to fail, and leave him is who, in bearing and discipline, stands unrivaled TIE GREATEST FACEST TO FE the unpleasant and anomalous situation of an before the world. intriguing politician, disappointed in his anticition conferred upon him by the late President, nation of all earthly ambition and sufficient to any man Iron the muddy waters of nolitical party and faction

PENSIONERS IN THE REBELLIOUS

Under the act of February 4, 1862, the names of all pensioners on the rolls of the states lately n rebellion have been dropped. Those who are prepared to prove their continued loyalty during the whole period of the rebellion can make application to the commissioner of pensions for restoration to the rolls, proving their place or of about the date of the advert of these negro places of residence and means of subsistence since January 1, 1861. They must also execute wards them was of the most friendly nature. and file in the pension office the oath prescribed. Heintzelman, neglecting to send in their resignment to far the send of the most friendly nature. We even went so far then and subsequently as in the amnesty proclamation of President Johns nations on or before the 15th inst., were mus-

Agencies for paying pensions are about to be the good opinion we had formed of them. We state this as impartial testimony against them.

Agents will be appointed in the other southern states as occasion may require.

RECONSTRUCTION.

The probabilities are, says the N. Y. Herabl, that the southern states will all be provided with inst. President Johnson appointed provisional. governors for the states of Texas and Georgia, subsequently for Alabama, and others for Flor ida, and South Carolina are to be appointed immediately.

The following southern states have elected

regular governors, as follows:

Kentucky ..... Thomas E. Bramlette. Maryland ..... Thomas Swann. Virginia.....Francis H. Pierpont. Missouri ...... Thomas C. Fletcher. Arkansas. .....John Murphy. Louisiana.....James Madison Wells.

The president has appointed the following provisional governors for the following states: Georgia......James Johnson. 

Texas .......Andrew J. Hamilton. Alabama.....Lewis E, Parsons. The provisional governors are yet to be ap-

pointed for the following states: South Carolina,

Florida.

A PITHY AND WISE ORDER.

General Ames has issued a very pithy order, which is printed elsewhere in this sheet, and which a certain class of midnight bachinalians will do well to read. It will not take them long to read it, but it will take them a long time to recover from the consequences of not reading and heeding it. It is because of a large class of men who exist in every community,-who would consider themselves insulted were they called anything else than gentlemen-it is because such characters will persist in abusing every privilege granted them, that such orders as this become necessary. The brevity of Gen. Ames' order is a guarantee that it will be rigidly enforced, which, if done, will render the town much more habitable at night.

BLACK VS. WHITE SOLDIERS

To the Editor of The Wilmington Herald: I hereby beg leave to reply to an article which ppeared in your paper of the 23d inst., under the head of "White vs. Colored Troops." author of the article is represented to be a citien of Wilmington; but there are good reasons for believing that such is not the case, but that he holds a commission from the governor of his state in that white brigade of lawless marauders which he holds up as true types of American soldiers, and whose conduct, while on duty sere he would have the colored troops to emuate. But as the author signs himself "Citizen, suppose he must be dealt with as such. First, hen, we will take up the charges and objections as they stand, and then advance a few original ideas. One of the charges is theft and attempts to murder, a thing unknown while the city was garrisoned by the exemplary white brigade, As to it being unknown, I deny in the strongest terms, and assert on the authority of the general who commanded the district, that the order, behaviour and discipline of the colored soldiers is far superior to that of the white volunteer brigade. Gentlemen of unquestionable respectability and veracity inform me that while the volunteer white brigade were here on duty, it was positively unsafe to travel on the streets after nightfall; and that assaults and attempts at robbery were of nocturnal occurrence. He also says that privileges are given to the colored troops that were never extended to the white. This is an absolute falsehood, and utterly void of truth and I would hereby say that privileges were given, and are even now granted to the enlisted men of that immaculate white brigade, that would under no circumstances be extended to the commissioned officers of the U. S. colored infantry. The fact of officers and men in a body leaving camp in the afternoon, and traveling eighty-five miles by rail for the mere pleasure of a night's debauch, has never blackened a single page-no, not even a line of the history of the colored troops. Why, an officer to leave We give our friend the benefit of his pledges the limits of his camp without the permission hat they are not favorably received nor acceptable to the citizens of Wilmington. Well, this I shall not attempt to palliate nor deny, for I lo not suppose that it is at all acceptable for pasters to be arrested by United States soldiers, placed in the same dungeons in which our own soldiers were starved to death, and there guarded But the great objection after all, appears to

pations for the furtherance of which he had be that they are not wanted here, because they impromised the enviable and honorable posi-on conferred upon him by the late President, not at all objectionable. When we consider and which has ever been considered the culmi that the first necessary services after comin nto existence and up to the closing of eyes in indeath has been performed by that now detesta-ble color, and judging from the different shades of complexion, we would suppose that even closer relations existed. Don't want them here. Well, there are many things here that the defunct aristocracy of Wilmington does not want, but how can they help it? A people whose hands are yet red with the blood of their fellowcountrymen, and hearts black with treason, should not dictate terms, or hang out a schedule

MUSTERED OUT .- Generals Butler, Banks and

to argue that the change from a white to a black garrison would be beneficial to the safety and observed in these cases will be furnished on ap-

Tod II. Caldwell for president of the western North Carolina railroad company. An election to fill this office, he says, wid soon become ne-

Fanner.—The reported threats of the French regular of provisional state governments before the national foliday next month. On the 19th tigh scheme have been confirmed, and placed in a sirouger light. The Emperor Sapoleon has arrived in Paris

> EUROPEAN SQUADRON .- Rear-Admiral Golds. borough, commanding the squadron destined for European waters, sailed on the 20th, on board his flag-ship, the Colorado.

> > DIED.

At Magnolia, N. C. on the 27th of May, NANCY M., wife of L. A. Merriman, aged 29 years and 2 months Hartford. Conn., papers please copy and send

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THE STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

TO O. G. PARILLY, ALFRED MARTIN, JAMES SCHARRESON, WIGHAM R. UNDER, A. E. HALL, DR. W. E. PREMIAN, D. G. WORTH, JOHN DAW-WE, in order to promote the speedy restoration

of Civil Authority in the State of North Carolina and ensure the perpetuat on of a Republican form of Government, and reposing special trust and confidence in your prudence, integrity and zeal for the preservation of peace and good order, do hereby appear your duttless of the Peace for the Courts of New Hanover as long as a Provisional Government shall continue in this state, and no cessary to the just and proper discharge of your dities, under the lews in being prior to the twen-the hold of May, engles hundred and inty-on, and in pursuance of such other instructions as may from that to thus to leave the new testing the such states.

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