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Mr. Clark's Resolutions-The Standard. Standard fully exposed. To do this properly, a may do, in accordance with and in order to the Letters were read from Secretary Harlan and review of the facts will be necessary.

way of restoration.

Before this plan could be perfected, Andrew

powers,--to do a hat? To do all things usoally done by State Conventions? The document does not support that idea. But "for the pulpose of alteriay and amanding the Constitu- already been briefly noticed by telegraph. tion thereaf, and with a chariely to exercise within the limits of soid State all the powers necessary. mont," Sec.

of June 1805, copies the above quotation from livered a written speech, in which he defended President Johnson's proclamation of 29th, of the President in a Radical point of view, quo-May 1865. These declarations embody, we ting such extracts from his message and givupon the present Convention, and limit that his purpose. He took care to say he had ad suspended, and the ordinance passed its several power, though preserves as to its objects. The vised the signing of the Presiduer's Bureau on motion of Mr. Stephenson, "An ordinance State in the decisions of the President, we anothing. Civil Righta bill. He condemns 'the 3d see Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Alexander coun by the election of delegates, confers upon the tion' of Stevens's Reconstruction Amendment, Convention all the authority and power claimed and sustains himself by some very just views-Our object in this article is not to defend Hon. C. C. Clark, or his resolutions. He is fully able to do that in his own place at a proper time. We tion, second y and proper to the restoration of the President, and showed a warm side for it by the President, and no more. So that all the organic or legislative acts of the Conven-tion, second y and proper to the restoration of for the Radicals. The Postmaster General design, however, to present the schole question the State to her original status, are as valid and warmly endorsed the President, but thought so clearly before the public, that the course of binding upon her people as any acts of a Con- Congress and the administration were not far those who favored Ma Clark's resolutions will vention can be. Nay more, we concede and ad-, apart, and may easily get together, if Congress General Assembly from conferring appointments he vindicated and the take positions of the mit, that whatever the Convention has done or desires it.

embodied in the stipulations of surrender, Gen Sherm an entertained and developed a plan that the President and the people contemplated or his policy, which is as significant, as if they had plainly Sourcement him. of carly restoration, contamplating a recall of the by its organization and election. The only In the speeches of Mesars. McCulloch and Dennison, we find some sentences of great parstitutional State Convention. This plan, Gen. contemplated, is, can this Convention go be-Sherman considered was in accordance with the yond the authority conferred by the President views of President Lincoln and his Cabinet, and the people ?. Is it a free Convention to do and it met the approbation of B. F. Moore, every thing which the people could do, if they State, as the proper, regular and constitutional vention? This is really the gist of the questian.

The genius of the government theoretical Johnim, of Tennessee, by an inscrutable Provi recognizes that all political power propoeds didence, was called to the Presidential chair .- rectly from the people. In practice, the people ... Mr. Dennison, with less amplitude but or And while we abler and denounce the vile and act through representatives, either in Conven-, significance, mid, that if the difference, with the wicked means by which Mr. Lincoln was re- tion for the training or amending the organic moved, and shall ever hold in utter detestation law, or through Legislatures for purposes of or- to "uniortunate results to the Union party" as any and all who participated in the diabolical dinary legislation. In theory and in law, what well as the country. affair, yet, regarding President Johnson as the Conventions or Legislatures do is said to be instrument under God for the maintenance and done by the people, and their acts are recog-preservation of constitutional liberty and civit nized as the law of the land, until repealed or what they have all got to come to is as plainrights to the nation, we thank God that the amended. But the idea is mosted, that a Con- as the road to mill There can be but two great mantle of Mr. Lipcoln fell upon one so worthy. Vention must necessarily be free, unrestrained President Johnson did not approve of Gen. and alsolute. Such an idea, wherever found, Sherman's scheme. Regarding all the people cannot be found either in the theory or the al, or conservative, Union, law-abiding, and of the South, and especially the constituted practice of the State governments. All Con- peace party. Mr. McCulloch seems somewhat authorities of the States, as deeply involved in ventions have either been free or restricted. In the blame of "revolution" or "rebellion," he no real, tangible sense can Conventious be said was unwilling to give a sceming recognition to to embody the will or powers of the people, ex-

that authority, or to receive any aid from those | cept in so far as they act in accordance with the whom he still regarded as "rebels," in Inauga- known will of the people, either expressed in rating the restoration. He considered that the advance, or at the hallot-box in voting upon the taint of succession and rebellion must first be re- acts of the Convention, though custom and moved from the Southern people, before they usage have made the acts of unrestricted Concould be fit to participate in the restoration .- ventions the acts of the people, without submit-Hence, at a proper time, he issued his proclama- ting its acts in all cases to them for ratification : tion of amnesty and pardon, removing the taint yet it is plain, that such a course is a departure from the great body of the people, and provid- from the genius and spirit of our institutions. ing for the future pardon of those he might But is it proper, is it legitimate, to restrict a choose to forgive and reinstate. By virtue of Convention ? We hold that it is, and the safethe power vested in him by the constitution as ty of our liberties are only sufficiently guarded, Chief Executive in all civil and military mat- when all Conventions are redricted. The peoters, he determined to authorize and direct the ple, in order to good government, have restricted call of a Convention of the loyal people of the their own rights and powers ; if so, may they several Southern States, to restore those States. not restrict a Convention 1. Most certainly,

The object, authority and powers of those | Such we regard the present Convention to be set forth in his proclams- No question has been or will be raised as to

The Serenade to the Cabinet. . The arrenade to the President and his several Cabinet officers, on Wednesday night last, has The President's remarks were merchy in . knowledgment of the compliment paid him. and proper the enable such loyal people of the Mr. Beward (by his son) and Mr. Welles briefly State of North Carolina to restore said State to but fully endorsed the President's policy. Mr its Constitutional relations to the Federal Govern- McCulloch spoke at some length and very forcibly and warmly endorsed the President. He Gov, Holden, in his proclamation of the 12th. handled Congress freely, Secretary Stanton demetion and acquiescence of the people of the Bill, and intimated as much concerning the

accomplishment of the object contemplated by Attorney General Speed, warning the serenaders It is well known, in farefligent circles in this the President and people, are of full force and in advance, that they would not speak, if called State, that upon the surrender of the forces of effect and binding in law upon our people. So on . Speed is short to curtness, and Harlan tells the late Confederate army under Gen. Joseph E. far, we presume, there is no controversy. No about his devotion to the "great Union organi-Johnson, near this city, that in an appendix, or one can doubt the entire validity of the acts zation." Neither said a word for the President

elected Legislatare, in order to the call of a Con- this, we presume, is all Mr. Clark's resolutions ty consequence, and which show that they are alive to the tendency of events. Mr. McCulloch said : "If the leaders of the great Union party can present nothing better than the programm of the committee, I am afraid its days are non-Esq., and many of the prominent men of this were present and acting, or is it a restricted Con- bered. * *. If it do not discard its hostility and its attempt to continue alienation between the two sections of the country, and culta those principles which look to hannony, to you toration and to peace, its days are numbered. President be not adjusted, it will probably lead

Desgite the hesitation, and the reluctance what they have all got to come to is as plainpartie-the Radical of revolutionary party. disunion, agitation party, and the Constitutionto comprehend this,

"Reconciliation."

It will be remembered that, some weeks nce, we employed the term " reconciliation? as fully describing all that is necessary now to he accomplished is order to bring about a full restoration of fraternal relations under the Goverament. The revolt having been ineffectual, having been prevented by the power of the sword, immediately upon the failure the Constitution and laws of the United States resumed. their original sway over the insurgent States. We have been pleased to see that Mr. Seward, in his Aubura speech, uses precisely the same word to cover the same idea.

The word "reconstruction" he hoots at as a nisnomer,-"restoration" he regards us an yeas and nays be ordered." accomplished fact, and the only end now to be mirily. attained, he contends, is "reconciliation." So far as the South is concerned, it has long since obtion and amendment be made a special orsignified its willingness to be reconciled. That der for Tuesday next. the question is open still is entirely the fault of Northern Senators and Representatives, and

STATE CONVENTION. ADJOURNED SESSION.

SATURDAY, May 26th. 1866. The Convention was called to 'order at 10 clock A. M. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Hudson, of the Episcopal

Methodist Church-The Journal of yesterday was read and ap-

Mr. McDonald, of Chatham, introduced "An

ordinance to amend the charter of the Gover-nor's Creek Transportation and Mining Com-Mr. McCorkle, "An ordinance to alter the time of holding the Courts of Pleas and Quarsubmit, all the authority or power conferred ing such construction to them, as heat, suited tet Sessions of Stanly county." The rules, were

> On motion of Mr. Stephenson, "An ordinance to change the time of holding the Court of ty," introduced yesterday, was taken up. This

dinance also passed its several readings. Mr. Buxton introduced an ordinance to pro vide for the election of a Lieutenant Governo

of the State. Mr. Love, an ordinance to amend the Constitution on the basis of representation. Ordered to be printed.

Mr. McCorkle, an ordinance prohibiting the upon members thereof.

. UXPINISRED BUSINESS

"An ordinance for the relief of the people of North Carolina, who have sustained losses by the war," was road a second time, and referred. on motion of Mr. Foy, to a -select committee of sevet. On motion of Mr. Allen, an ordinance in

istion to the qualification of members of the General Assembly, (introduced at the last seson.) was referred to the Committee on Consti tutional amendments. A resolution declaring the unanimous desire

the people of North Carolina for an early restoration of the State to the Federal Union and a resolution looking to an amendment of the Constitution so as to give the election of Judges, Solicitors &c., to the people, were laid on the table.

A resolution to raise a committee to inquire and report as to the expediency of establishing a Penitentiary in the State, was read and adopted A resolution of inquiry relative to the Pied-mont Mattroad and the State's Interest therein was indefinitely postponed, the General Assem-bly baying already taken action in the premises. An ordinance in relation to Public Roads was laid on the table. An ordinance qualifying voters for State of-

ficers and Representatives in Congress, Laid on the tuble.

Mr. Grissom (bg leave) introduced "an ordiance to amend an act of the General Assemby to change the jurisdiction of the courts and the rales of pleading therein," commonly known as "the Stay Law," Referred to a select committee of seven. As ordinance to levy a tax for the support of

paoper freedmen, was indefinitely po A resolution of adjournment, offered at the last session, was read, whereupon Mr. Phillips moved the resolutions offered by himself on yes-terday, as an amendment thereto

proposing an amendment to a matter that was not before the Convention. The resolution reterred only to the former session, was left Clerk because it had been left, on file. was not unwilling to consider' the resolution offered by the gentleman from Orange, at a proper time.

Mr. Phillips argued that the resolution was property before the Convention, and the amendent in order. He wished to test the sense of the Convention on the question of adjournment. and this could be done at once by a vote the amendment. If the amendment should rejected, he could then address himself to the usiness of the Convention as cheerfully as any other.

Mr. Caldwell withdrew this motion tempo-

Mr. Moore, of Wake, moved that the

ON THE STAT LAW. Mesara, Howard, McRas, Pool, Adams, Settle, Grissom and Wilson ON MR. FOY'S ORDINANCE FOR THE RELIEF OF THE PEOPLE Messrs, Foy, Clark, Lyon, McDonald, of Moore Harris, of Guilford, Johnson and Dickey. ON THE RESOLUTION IN BRIATION TO ESTAB-

LISHING & PENITENTIARY, ETC. Mesars, McIvor, Dockery, Alexander, Gaha-

gan and Buxton. The Convention then adjourned until ten o'clock, A. M., on Monday next.

Gord is/ going out and five-twenties coming

back. About ten millions in gold is the amount of shipments from New York and Boston in

the last two weeks. Gold has advanced to 139 and a fraction, and there holds steady, notwithstanding the fact that the Treasury has within the same time put nice or ten millions on the market. Cotton has also declined in Liverpool on account of the large receipts of the same from the United States, India, and Egypt Flour and wheat are lower abroad than in New York. and therefore large importations in these arti cles are made into New York. Cargoes of best Michigan wheat are coming back ; and French flour is added to our list of imports. Much interest is felt in the subject of the growing crops in this country. The wheat harvest will be stor than usual. It is not believed that the crops will exceed the average; it is probable that there will be a small surplur, if any, for ex-portation. The Southern wheat will come first into the market, and at good prices. But the South will not be able to do more this year than supply itself with breadstuffs. Formerly, in a period of short crops, the slave labor of the fouth helps us out. But this resource is now cut off, and the freedmen are not expected

to do more than to provide bread for themselves. The corn crops, it is hoped, will be increased even over the large product of last year. -National Intelligencer

Commodore Rodgers has sent to the Navy Department a graphic description of the bom-bardment of Callao, Peru, by the Spanish fleet. The Peruvian batteries had Armstong and Blakely guns, which were used with such effect that several of the finest vessels of the attacking fleet were so hadly disabled that they had the cease firing and withdraw from the action. A miral Nunez was seriously wounded, and it was thought by the purser of the Vanderhilt that h could not survive his injuries. Senor Galves the Peruvian Minister of War and Marine, and said to be a man of marked ability, was killed instantaneously in one of the batteries by an explosion.

The "Picayane" there is that the neuro popula tion of New Orleans is now three or four times larger than it was before the war Colonel Morgan, of Memphis, has returned ken to

from a visit to Mexico, much disgosted with the scheme of emigration to that country.

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PILLS AND SALVE.

Mr. Caldwell, of Burke, moved to lay the amendment on the table, and asked that the

Mr. Moore, of Wake, could not see the logic

tion of the 13ch. of June, 1935, appointing a the validity of any of its acts, within the scope Provisional Governor. The proclamation of the of its authority as prescribed by the President President, of May 20th, contains the same de- and the people. clarations :

takey care that the laws be lathered by executed, and, Whereas, The Rebellion, which has been mageal by a portion of the property constituted an therities of the gavernment thereof in the most violent and recolling form, but whose or ganized and forces have now been almost charge of the basis of representation in the beg-sisture.—Standard. This assertion is not true. Wo are no cause to be alarmed. Since the abalition of slavery, we promuse that, at a proper time, but faw, do our people will object to the white basis. There are two reasons why, to our mind, the present is not a propitious time for action on that sub-ject. Waiving the question of the authority of

 interview of the interview property. I. ANDREW
JOHNSON, President of the United States and Commander in-Chief of the Array and Navy of the United States, do increty appoint Windows W. Horman, Provisional Governmont the State of North Carolina, whose duty is shall be at the series percention dovernmont the State of North Carolina, whose duty is shall be at the series percention do presention, composed of delevates to be chosen by that partition of the proper to resource and sufficient data.
We date the Standard, We then state of more to protection by the United States and the optimized states and the optimized states, and as others, for the purpose of a said State all the posses are and sufficient to in the summer of the United States to the reaction in the state green ments as will estillate form of the States, and to present and the therefore, and proper to prosent the the state of the summer of the United States and the possible of the State of the Thied States and the therefore, and the possible to protestion by the United States of the Thied States and the United States to the state green ments as will estillate to the state of the guarantee of the Thied State to the guarantee of the Thied State to the guarantee of the Thied State of the state therefore, and the people us protection by the United State of the guarantee of the Thied State of the state of the guarantee of the Thied State of the state of the guarantee of the Thied State of the state of the state struction by the United State of the state structin moe : Provided." &c.

ent, in authorizing the onil of the Convention. a, that it 'might be clethed with plenary the government !

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But the question recurs : Has the Con-"Whereas, The fourth section of the fourth article of the Constitution of the United States declares that the United States shall guarantee to every State in the United States of the united States to every State in the United States of the country, that these twenty-four or twenty-five enderse tion of President Johnson's proclamation. The government, and shall protect each of them anst invasion and domestic violence ; and, Whoreas, The President of the United States in the Proclamation that North Carolina has wherens, int President of the United States, and is been by along of the Army and Nary, as well as Chief Executive officer of the United States, and is been d by along of the Chevnicle, admits our position in this regard, but the States, and to ake care that the laws be faithfully executed;

The Sentinel is alarmed at the prospect of a to election !

In securing them in the enjoyment of a repub-liean form of government. Now, therefore, in obscience to the high and science duties imposed upon me by the Consti-tation of the United States, and for the purpose of analling the loral geopie of the said. State to organize a State government, whereby jus-inge may be established, domestic tranquility restored, and loyal citizens protected in all their rights of tife, liberty and property, L ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the Arny and Navr of

By the way, what has become of the Stand Here, it is plain, that the object of the Presi- and a currespondent, "We shall See," who had "personal" knowledge of a conspiracy against

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their constituencies.

Convention,-Standard,

Was there ever such impadence ? The faction" would be defeated by an immense majority, and although sixty-size members of this same Convention endorsed his claims (so-called)

"If the proper steps are taken by this Con-vention, the State can be restored by the first day of next January."-Standard.

The Ex-Provisional omits to inform its and mons, Smith, of Anson, Spencer, of Hyde, Spen-cer, of Montgomery, Willey, Winburne, Winston and Wright. -- 37. he is known, however, to endorse Browlow, and to favor the diabolical measures of proscrip tion and disfranchisement that have been adopted in Tonneston, it is easy to sure what he would have the Convention of North Carolina do. But is Tennesses admitted yet !

"The President does not regard Gov. Worth * * * as loyal."-Standard.

Why, then, did the President remove the

that the resolution appointing Mr. Page 2nd. Assistant Door-keeper of the Convention had passed that body. It was Inid over under' the rules, and on Saturday was defeated.

Mr. Caldwell, of Burke, renewed the motion

to lay the amendment on the table. The yeas and nays were ordered and the mo-

tion prevailed as follows :

YEAN - Wessers Adams, Alexander, Baines, Baker, Beam, Bell, Bingham, Bradley, Brooks, Bryan, Burgin, Buxton, Bynum, Caldwell, of Burke, Dickey, Dockery, Eilis, Faulkner, Fur ches, Galagan, Garland, Garrett, Gilliam, God-win, Grisson, Harris, of O., Harris, of B., Haynes, Henry, Hodge, Jackson, Jones, of D., Jones, of Henderson, Joyce, King, Lash, Logan, Loye, of Chatham, Love, of Jackson, Lyon, McCauley, McCorkle, McDonald, of Chatham, McDonald, of Moore, McIvor, N. A. McLenn, Nat. McLean, McLaughlin, Moore, of Chatham, Moore, of Wake, Pool, Rush, Settle, Smith, of Johnston, Smith of Wilkes, Starbuck, Stephenson, Stewart, Swau, Thompson, Ward, Williams and Wil BOD.-

NAYS.-- Messrs, Allen, Bagley, Barrow, Berry; Brickell, Clark, Conigland, Cowper, Eaton, Ferebee, Foy, Howard, Jarvis, Johnston, Joyner, Manly, McKoy, of Sampson, McGehee, Mc Rae, Mebane, Murphy, Odon, Pearsail, Perkins, Person, Phillips, Polk, Rumley, Russell, Sim-

An ordinance eatitled "A relief ordinance" (proposing to suspend the collection of inter-ests on debts, &c.] was faid on the table.

A resolution for the relief of disabled and there was indefinitely pustponed.

An erdinance to authorize the election of two nembers of the House of Commons for the county of Moore, was indefinitely postponed. An ordinance concerning debts of the State to be hereafter contracted, was made the special order for Monday next, at 12 o'clock, M An ordinance amending the Constitution on the basis of representation, (on 2nd reading) was made the special order for Wednesday next, on motion of Mr. Logan.

A resolution appointing Jas. Page, of Ran-dolph, Assistant Doorkeeper, was rejected on second reading. Yeas 29, nays 58. Mr. Polk, by leave, intristuced the following

Randsed, That this Convention will not consider ordinances or other r atters of a legislative character, except such as may have been, or may be, recommended by His Excellency, the Governor, but will confine its action to ques-

tions of Constitutional reform. Mr. McDonald, of Moore, (by leave) a resolu-tion declaring what has been done, and ap-pointing a committee to ascertain what is neces-sary to be done, to restore the State to the Fed-

eral Union.

Mr. Conigland, a resolution in relation to un-finished business of the last session, [to the ef-fect that such business shall only be taken up on special motion.] Adopted under a susper of the rules.

The President appointed the following Committeen:

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