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J. A. LELAND.

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UNION, LIBERTY, AND EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

NEW BERN, JUNE 27, 1867.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

FOREIGN.

The Czar has returned to St. Petersburgh. A Constantinople dispatch announces that the Sublime Porte has acceded to the proposition for a joint commission to investigate the Cretan grievances.

In the Hungarian Diet the Liberals are demanding the removal of civil and political disabilities from the Jews.

AMERICAN. In consequence of heavy rains and interruptions with Railroads, Sabatharian mail route agents, etc., we have now been without any Northern mail for four days.

Mr. Johnson made a short speech at Boston. In answer to a cheer for North Carolina he made some very flattering allusions to our

According to Tuesday night's Washington dispatches a July session of Congress is still uncertain. It is thought in some circles that the necessary two-thirds Republican majority cannot be in attendance. According to estimates, however, two votes only were wanting to make two-thirds, which we doubt not will

It is reported that Archbishop Spaulding

General Sheridan on Saturday telegraphed to General Grant, declining to extend the time for registration in Louisiana, in compliance President.

The grand Masonic celebration in which President Johnson took part, came off at Boston on the 24th instant. Business was generally suspended throughout the city.

Registration is progressing in Georgia. The United States steamer Winooski arrived in Hampton Roads on the 24th instant, with forty odd cases of yellow fever. The epidemic developed itself after leaving Matanzas. Joseph Cooper, seaman, died unmistakably of black vomit. Most of the cases are

considered out of danger. Mr. Lord, of bond robbery notoriety, has received one million two hundred thousand dollars from an unknown source-leaving Mr. Lord short ninety thousand dollars.

The Surratt trial was progressing at Washngton; nothing of special interest was elici-

THE TWO SYSTEMS—FREE AND SLAVE LABOR.

When ABRAHAM LINCOLN, and next Mr. Seward, first advanced the proposition ten or twelve years ago that a natural antagonism or an "irrepressible conflict" existed between the systems of free and slave labor, a large portion of the country was surprised and startled. At that time, even many of the friends of the newly organized republican party considered the announcement of this idea as somewhat premature. The pro-slavery element, South and North, was roused into new life at the very intimation of the doctrine. As the sentiment however, became more fully understood, objections to it grew weaker and weaker, until at last it became very generally recognized as a philosophical, political and moral truth. The more persistantly the enemies of the proposition assailed it, the deeper did the impression become fixed in the public mind that the two systems could not always exist and prosper in this country. Had there been no territory out of which new States had from time to time to be formed, the doctrine would probably never have assumed, in our day and generation, a decided preponderance. The occupancy and settlement of the vast territories, however, where the foot-print of a slave had never been seen, had an inevitable tendency to bring the two systems into palpable contrast. In the struggle for the supremacy, there was really no cause for a bloody collision. The "conflict," although "irrepressible," might have been finally adjudicated and brought to a close without a resert to arms. Could the superior merits and claims of free over slave labor have been for the past quarter of a century fully and fairly brought before the people of the South, we are of the opinion, they themselves would have taken the most energetic measures for securing the one and eradicating the other. The sad fact, however, that the slave labor system could not the slave States and assert its right to exist in free territory, it never could maintain itself even in a moral and peaceable conflict with free labor. But we do not propose, here, to go into an examination of the old controversy, on this

topic. The decree has become irrevoca-

ble by the results of the war, that slave

labor has perished and free labor alone

operation and influences, the entire South O'Hara at Kinston. will inevitably advance in the pathwar of No allusion was made to Mr. Ellsworth upon labor, everywhere, it stands nobly and proudly erect!

SOMETHING MORE ABOUT OUR PAPER To-day's REPUBLICAN is our 25th issue. We now submit to the friends of our cause who have read the paper, whether we have not stood faithfully by the noble party to which we are proud to be associated. As we have thus far acted, we of the Second Military District: propose and expect to act in the future. HEADQUARTERS 2D MILITARY DISTRICT, While we intend to maintain religious toleration and the cause of morality, our chief object is, and has been, to furnish for the public a paper of consistent and sound political sentiments. We stand by the Republican Parry because we claim and believe that party to be the true party of the country. When we true party of the country. When we cease to act, politically, with and through General that military authority has not suthat organization, then we think it is about time to abandon politics. All at tempts, if any are made, to build up a White man's or a Black man's party we regard as directly at war with true republicanism. The Republican party embraces broader views and more liberal ideas than this. It is emphatically the friend of equal rights before the law, and hence, acting on the basis of impartial suffrage as furnished in the Congressional plan, it calls without distinction of color upon ALL MEN who are willing to espouse

within the organization. We have reason to know that the with the conditional instructions from the New Bern Republiban has already exerted a most salutary political influence. From white and colored men alike, who of consolation and cheer. As our paper is the only Republican paper in the Eastern-portion of the State, we call upon from Spring wheat, manufactored at Mr. Lamb's mill. We learn from Mr. Lamb that a our friends to come forward and aid us in giving it as wide a circulation as possible. After the evidence of fidelity we have already exhibited towards the cause, we feel that we are entitled to the earnest support of our political friends, while we hope to have the respect, at least, of our political enemies. The rigid and bold maintenance of one's own political sentiments does not argue that we must subscribed by citizens of Baltimore, on cond outrage the honest convictions of others. With the very few who maintain a blind and stubborn hostility to the government, we may be able to exercise but little influence. We sometimes feel like abandoning them as almost beyond the pale of political redemption, but still we shall labor patiently to convert them, Journal and if such a thing is possible, bring them in the republican fold.

> AN UNBROKEN FRONT. The great issues now at stake should constantly suggest to our political friends the truth of the old maxim, "in Union there is strength." There is every reason to believe that our opponents utterly dispair of success, and that their only hope is to breed contention and strife in made public than immense barking, growling, the Republican organization. This we do not believe can be effected. Whatever may be the differences in sentiment among our friends on minor points, they pen is mightier than the sword, and ink-pots are certain to act in a consolidated body are certain to act in a consolidated body upon the leading questions of the day. to the other, who dashes off as great a length The course of the Republican party in admonitions to us. If we do not profit by the splendid example there set, our party is not worthy of being entrusted with political power. We therefore say make bricks without straw; but the Southern admonitions to us. If we do not profit positions and conjunctions? As in duty bound, and in obedience to the sweet laws of fraternity, we take the side of the steel—pens! The Israelites have been much pitied because the rascally Egyptians compelled them to make bricks without straw; but the Southern to add constantly to the numbers of our organization, it is an indispensable requisite that a spirit of union and harmony should prevail.

timidation drive you from your noble purpose. A better day will yet dawn. Stand by your ancient political faith, and the country will stand with you and by you. The right of free speech and free discussion, which will be permanently established throughout our whole land, stand the shock of free and intelligent will, in good time, bring a healthy change examination and debate, kept it for many in public sentiment. Prejudice, the great long years in a state of seclusion in the and vital error that has so long held the States where it existed. Invariably, al- sway of a tyrant, is rapidly vanishing. most, when it essayed to go out-side of Its bold assumptions and arrogant pretensions cannot stand before the sweeping progress of emancipated thought.

"Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again."

AN ATTEMPT AT DISCORD.

The Washington Index attributes too much to us in intimating that we assume to "send out missionaries" for any purpose. Speakers go when and where they please, without consulting us.

It now behooves us all to give to the The Journal of Commerce, of yesterfree labor system every possible support day morning, is also decidedly in error and encouragement. Under its practical as to the speeches of Col. Heaton and Mr.

development and prosperity. The stamp in either of these speeches. They were of honor and dignity being now placed both earnest Republican addresses, and entirely devoid of personalities toward any one. The Republican State platform, adopted at Raleigh on the 27th of March, (and of which it is known that Col. Heaton was the author,) was the basis of the two speeches referred to.

Gen. Sick es' Letter of Resignation. The following is the letter of Gen. Sickles, in which he asks to be relieved of the command

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 19, 1867.

the Adjutant-General of the Army, War Department, Washington. D. C.: perceded them, prevents the execution of the Reconstruction acts, disarms me of means to protect life, property, or the rights of citizens, and menaces all interests in these States with D. E. SICKLES,

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STATE ITEMS.

HON. R. C. PUBYEAR .- The numerous friends and admirers of this gentlemen will be greatly gratified to learn that he is recovering from a stroke of paralysis, and is in a fair way to become entirely restored.— Winston

N. C. RAILROAD.—The Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the North its principles and act with it, to come Carolina Railroad Company will be held in the town of Greensbore, on Thursday, the 11th day of July next.

> The Lincoln Courier says of the rains of that region:

The terrible rains that have fallen during the past week will ruin the Planting interes on low lands throughout this section of counappreciate our efforts, we receive words try. Reports received are truly distressing.

THE FIRST NEW FLOUR.-Oliver Lamb, Esq., of Chatham, brought the first new flour to this city yesterday. It is a beautiful article considerable quantity of Spring wheat has been saved in his neighberhood, but that the late wheat has been injured by the wet weath

THE GUANO COMPANY.-It has been an nounced heretofore that the valuable and beautiful property just north of this city known as "Hilton," has been purchased b gentlemen who propose to establish a large Guano manufactory. To do this it is proposed to raise a joint stock company, with a capi tal stock of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, one-half of which has alrerdy bee tion that a like amount shall be subscribed i North and South Carolina. When fifty thou sand dollars, however, shall have been sub scribed in these States, the company will b ncorporated under the general Incorporation Law of North Carolina, without individual liability. The Guano proposed to be prepared is similar to that so well and favorably known as the Patapsco Guano. It is the intention of the Company to get ready to prepare Guano for the crops of the next year. - Wilmington

The Gall of Bitterness Of all the rebel commanders, as our readers

already know, not one fought more valiantly,

not one more dexterously, than Gen. James Longstreet. Having thus fought, and having given the Confederacy the benefit of his blood, one would think his opinions of the present situation entitled to some respect. He frankly lion, but he is not permitted to peacefully express his sentiments. No sooner are they yelling and snapping ensues in the Southern editorial dens, the Mobile Tribune leading the passionate and vicious go-rounder. Clearly, the General is not entitled to views, and takes of editorial articles full of destructive nouns, irresistible adjectives, unmerciful verbs, with most of the Northern States is full of the grape of adverbs, and the canister of preto our friends, that while it is essential editor who boldly stayed at home, flung metaphorical flags to the breeze, charged in the abstract, wanquished theoretically, wrote with-out brains, printed without ink or paper, pub-lished without advertisers or subscribers, and stood magnanimously in the gap when the very devils had deserted—this is the man for should prevail.

"By this sign we conquer."

OOURAGE! UNION MEN!

To the true and outspoken Union men of the South we send words of hope and encouragement. We know the ordeal through which you have passed and are passing. Let no threats or acts of intimidation drive you from your noble should even now unconquered and unconqueraand even now unconquered and unconqueraand even now unconquered and unconquera-ble, refusing to stay, when he might do so comfortably, in the last ditch, but bounding nimbly into his old, accustomed chair, seizing once more his pen of sharpness, and sticking it up to the very nib in the bodies of all who are cravenly willing to be reconstructed. This is the way in which Hector or Achilles would have edited newspapers if the ravishment of Helen had been simply discussed in leading articles. What, do you ask, was James Long-street doing all this time? Nothing, sir; ab-solutely nothing! He was only meandering listlessly about in the wilderness, managing in the most clumsy manner to get himself Istlessly about in the wilderness, managing in the most clumsy manner to get himself wounded, eating less meat in a week than our bold editor ate for his daily breakfast, marching, countermarching, charging, skirmishing, advancing, retreating—that's all! Doing his best in an humble way to help the high-spirited editors—that is all! Merely coarse fieldwork, sir, and not your fine intellectual exertions, your excoriating paragraphs, your resistless appeals, your sarcasms, sir, and your sineers, your beautiful billingsgate, your rhet orical bombardments, your irony, ridicule, invective, and stinging defiance! Longstreet was well enough as a minor warrior, but the man who would really have set the Confederacy upon permanent pins, if the immortal gods had not proved traitors, was the inky-fingered individual who, in writing himself

Lieutenant General. Bless you! he has never fifty, Lieutenant-General. Bless you i he has he to a surrendered! Up to this very hour of the day, he remains belligerent. He is a scribbling guerrilla. He is a knight of the pot hooks and taxed as an additional transmels. His is the blackest of flags, and that, when sale amount to fifty or me and transmels. His is the blackest of flags, and that, when sale amount to flity or me and taxed as an additional transmels. His is the blackest of flags, and still he flies it with undaunted soul, and, and that, when sale amount to flity or me and taxed as an additional transmels. His is the blackest of flags, and that, when sale amount to flity or me and taxed as an additional transmels. His is the blackest of flags, and that, when sale amount to flity or me and taxed as an additional transmels. His is the blackest of flags, and that, when sale amount to flity or me and taxed as an additional transmels. His is the blackest of flags, and taxed as an additional transmels. His is the blackest of flags, and that, when sale amount to flity or me and taxed as an additional transmels. His is the blackest of flags, and that are the flags and transmels. His is the blackest of flags, and that a sale are the flags and that a sale and th in fact is quite as much of a champion as ever he was. Lee and Longstreet might sur-render—this rampant editor never!

like him expect. To which we reluctantly four hundred dollars or less; and respond that we do not know. He still trusts, with a touching and infantile simplicity, in the Democratic party of the North. He anticipates resurrections. He thinks that the dry bones can live again. He boldly declares his reliance upon Copperheads. He is angry with Gen. Longstreet for refusing longer to confide in the Democratic myth, shadow, ghost, or specter. He expects to get great things out of it yet. Messrs. Benj. Wood & Co., you see what is expected of you! five hundred dollars or less; and real agents whose receipts or earnings amounts of two hundred dollars or less; two and he cent on said receipts: Provided, that no excess and botels were receipts above the said amounts of hundred and two hundred, respectively taxable.

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"Ah! my friend!" we can hear Benjamin (4.) On all auctioneers; bar-room saying, "if you want us to help you, please and lumber dealers, who saw their hu saying, "if you want us to help you, please stop talking nonsense about the justice of the rebellion, and the duty of organizing another whenever feasible! Every word of this stuff which you print costs us a thousand votes. If you want our friendship to be profitable, keep shady about its very existence, We have enough to stand under without the burden of your compliments. Hold your tongue, or we can do nothing for you!" Hadn't the Mobile your compliments. Hold your tongue, or we can do nothing for you!" Hadn't the Mobile Junius, instead of abusing Gen. L., better take Ben's advice ?- N. Y. Tribune.

Brigham Young is about to take a census of

In order to keep a rose fresh during a late ball at Paris, the Prince of Wales carried a phial of water under his vest, in which the stem of the rose was inserted.

Gen. Grant has made another speech. He was introduced to the citizens of Wheeling by Governor Borenan, at the conclusion of whose remarks it began to rain a little. The anx-sously awaited reply of the great man was, "Gentlemen, I hope you won't stay in the

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City Tax Ordinances.

NEW BERN, N. C., June 24th, 1867. Sec. 1. It is ordained, by the Mayor and Council of the city of New Bern that a monthly license-tax, for the month of July, A. D., 1867, be, and the same is hereby levied on the various business occupations, trades, and professions of the citizens of New Bern, as fol-

Sec. 2. All citizens or persons engaged in or practicing any of the occupations, trades or professions herein specified and taxed, and professions herein specified and taxed, and who may purpose to continue in the same, shall call on the City Clerk at his office, within the first ten days of the month of July aforesaid, and obtain license for the same.

Sec. 3. Any person who shall commence a business, trade, or profession, as herein specified, after the first day of July, aforesaid, and within the aforesaid term of July, shall be allowed five days from the date of said commencement in which to obtain license, and a pro-rata tax shall be charged in such cases.

(2.) On all bankers and brokers

or reward; all shows and theatrical exhi

bitions or performances;..... Provided, That if a cotton gin and page grist mill, planing machine, or steam raily is connected with a saw mill and worked the same engine, one-half only of the tax lens on these subjects shall be collected.

(6.) On all turpentine distilleries, upon the capacity of the still or stills employ-

ed: forty cents per barrel.

Provided, That when the capacity exceptifity barrels the excess is not taxable. (7.) On all artists, including typists and limners; boot and shoe-makers; gas fitters; house painters; livery sta keepers; lawyers; makers of wagons and other riding vehicles; master build-ers, including house and ship builders and brick masons; machinists; milliners; physicians; dentists; printers and publishers; sash, blind and door makers; sail makers; tailors; tin and sheet iro workers; undertakers; watch makers jewelers: four dollars......

(8.) On all bakers, barbers, and black-smiths who keep a shop; boat builders and repairers, who may keep railways other than steam; billiard rooms, for each table used; bowling alleys; cabinet makers, carpenters, coopers; coppersmiths, clothes cleaners and dyers, gunsmiths and mantua makers, who keep a shop; harness makers; oyster houses or restaurants; paper hangers; pleasure boats, kept for hire; sign painters, who keep a shop; public two-horse wagons, drays, or other two-horse vehicles; and drays, or other two-horse vehicles; and

wheelwrights: two dollars. Provided, If paper hanging be joined with house painting, and mantua making with millinery, then only one-half of the tax is on paper hanging and mantua making a be collected; and provided, further, that a on and riding vehicle makers, and machin may keep a blacksmith shop, and ma house builders a carpenter shop, as an adju-to their respective trades; and wagon as ing vehicle makers act as wheelwrights, with out being taxed for the same.

(9.) On all market stalls where butchers's meats only are sold: two dollars (11.) On all market stalls, where vegetables only are sold; on all eating stands or shanties, where a table is spread for the accommodation of transient passers

by; on all street hucksters of bread

cakes, pies and fruits, vegetables, fish and oysters; fifty cents...... I. EDWIN WEST, City Clerk June 25-24-t3.

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