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The New Bern Republican.



NION, LIBERTY, AND EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

NEW BERN, JUNE 29, 1867.

Reading matter on every page.

NEWS SUMMARY.

AMERICAN.

In another part of to-day's paper will be found an interesting letter of Gen. Sheridan to Gen. Grant.

The Surratt trial still progresses. Secretary Welles addresses a letter to Stan ton regarding the application from Gen. Sickle for a vessel to carry out reconstruction. He says the Department would not feel justified in using funds for such a purpose. Besides, he has neither officers or men for such a vessel.

At Charleston, S. C., the jury in the case of Boag and others, tried for the murder of Roe in a recent duel, after twenty minutes deliberation, rendered a virdict of not guilty. The prisoners were discharged. President Johnson made a speech at Hart

ford on Thursday. Subject: "My Policy." The Herald has dispatches from San Lui Potosi, dated the 11th inst., which are unfavorable to Maximilian's safety.

Dennison, a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, is dead.

A Washington dispatch of the 27th instant says: Cameron, Butler and Shenck, of the Joint Ordnance Committee, were in session to day. The Judiciary Committee was also and proposed to be done. Among the best authenticated there is a quiet remark of Boutwell that the President must be impeached and removed.

The Wilmington & Weldon Railroad has been repaired. The trains now run regularly, The trains of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad have also resumed regular trips.

A dispatch from Rome dated June 25th

The Cholera has broken out here. It is reported that it is prevailing in Sicily.

Twenty thousand Priests, and four hundred Bishops are here from all parts of the world. The American Bishops are lodged in Convents. The celebration occurs on Saturday. The council of the English Reform League have issued an address to the European working men, denouncing wars and the mainte-

nance of large armies. Victor Hugo has addressed a letter to Juarez appealing for Maximilian.

THE ROAD BACK INTO THE UNION.

As it is a matter of doubt with many as to the character and number of elections it will be necessary to hold in order to carry the reconstruction plan of Congress fully into effect, it seems pertinent

We take it for granted, after reading the Reconstruction Bill with the Supple mentary Act, that but two general State elections will necessarily be held in order to bring about a full restoration of the State to her proper position in the Un-

The first election will be for members of the Constitutional Convention of which, the county of Craven will be entitled to two. This first election may come off by the middle of September, but in all probability not before the first of October next. The law allows until the first of September for the completion of registration. It may or may not occupy until that date to fully complete this duty. Whenever completed, however, thirty days notice of the date for holding the election for Members of the Convention must be given. If it is decided at Groceries & Provisions that election a Convention shall be held, then it will propably occupy twenty days to determine who are the persons elected and entitled to seats in said Convention. The law says "the Commanding General within sixty days from the date of election shall notify the delegates to assemble in Convention, &c." -When the Convention shall have assembled and formed a new Constitution, thirty days more will be taken in which to submit said Constitution to a vote of the people. This will be the second general election held and may or may not take place before the middle of December or first day January next. At this second election, all the elective officers provided for in the new Constitution will have to be filled; such positions as that of the Governorship, State officers, Legislative officers of the new LegIslature and the various county offices.

until then, to vote for candidates for the United States House of Representatives. At this same election, the question as to the ratification or adoption of the new Constitution will be decided. If it is approved, then the new State government will go practically into operation. The first Legislature under it may convene by against the Republican party, with all its the first of February next, but we sincerely | measures for reconstruction. hope before that date. Duties of the very gravest responsibility will devolve great deal of what they did not want, upon this new Legislature. In addition they have failed to inform any one of to the duty of ratifying the Constitution- what they did want. This is probably

United States Senators, the delicate and themselves know what they wanted weighty responsibility of making and They seem to have a clear idea of their President has been in bitter antagonis amending statutes to conform to the new position in one particular only-i.e., that Constitution will devolve upon the they must oppose all men who were innew body. In many respects-in fact in strumental in crushing the rebellion and every essential matter involving the rights freeing the colored people, and all measand interests of the people, it wil be the ures of Government which recognize the most important Legislature that ever con- equality of all men before the law. The vened in this State. In the mean time, let it be recollected, the new Constitution to do was the "showing of their hands." will have to be submitted for approval to Their hands were covered with heavy Congress. If it appears that the whole plan gloves, with which it was expedient to of reconstruction has been faithfully and hide for a while the cuticle below. When fairly complied with, then the State will hands were called for they boastingly be readily admitted to her possition in held up their gloved ones, endeavoring the Union. This, we trust, will all happen to pass them off upon the people as naked. by or before the 4th of March next.

At first view, this process may seem somewhat difficult to execute but who will not say the great and vital objects to be accomplished are not well worthy of the effort to attain them. Once back in the Union, our political embarrassments will draw rapidily to a close.

with the plan of reconstruction must bear want of a name, we will call the "Negain mind that all the work and trouble of getting back in the Union may justly be charged to the terrible and uncalled for rebellion through which we have passed. The struggle to destroy the government of the United States has naturally brought with it all the consequences now attending restoration. Let every true patriot meet the issue with firmness, patience and perseverance, and before another year shall have passed North Carolina will exult in her complete political emancipa-

RECORD YOUR NAMES.

events, we shall certainly try to accomplish that most desirable object.

we feel it a duty to repeatedly call attention, is that of registration. We expect, very soon, to know who the appointees ole work. As soon as we receive the and defeat negro enfranchisement. names for this and adjoining Counties we will publish them, for the information of Dispatch show its hands. Desiring the all concerned. The fact that no man can success of the Republican party and its vote unless his name is registered, should principles, we hope the press of the arouse our friends in every direction to "NEGATIVE PARTY" throughout the the most vigorous effort. Every true Re- South will follow the honest example of publican should consider himself a com- the Dispatch, and "show their hands." mittee of one to act fully and efficiently A large portion of the people of North on this subject. Let our colored friends, Carolina have never worn gloves-the every where, thoroughly understand that | hands of thirty thousand white Unionists, they cannot enjoy the great privilege of and those of all colored citizens, have voting without first registering, and we been plainly visible for the last two years. are sure they will become more and They are anxious to meet their opponents more interested in the performance of in an honest canvass of the State. They this duty. The simple act of registering | wear neither masks nor gloves-they hope costs nothing. There is no taxation im- to conquer through naked truths. They posed; it is all free. The officers appoin- are now compelled to battle a covered ted to do this work are paid for their foe, hence, in the interests of the REPUBservices and it will be their solemn duty, LICAN PARTY we repeat: Gentlemen of under the law, to register the names of the "Covered Negative Party," we enall who are entitled to have it done as treat you throw of your gloves-" snow well as to refuse to record the names of YOUR HANDS." those who are evidently not entitled .-We do not doubt but that they will perform their duty faithfully and fearlessly. They will be bound to do this under the oath they will all have to take before entering upon the discharge of the great work before them.

The business of registration being the first step, let all other matters of a political character be regarded, for the present, as insignificant in comparison with

After the names of voters are recorded, then there will be time given to prepare for the election. All strife and contention, therefore, about candidates for ffice should be held in abeyance until the machinery for the election is prepared. While it is well enough to hold meetings for the purpose of having the doctrines of the Republican party expounded, the time to act and work will Gen. Sheridan's Protest Against a Reopening soon be at hand. Let the word REGIS-TER, pass along the whole line.

SHOWING THEIR HANDS.

The Wilmington Dispatch, in a recent ssue, says: "The time approaches when the people of North Carolina will be called upon to show their hands." It then proceeds to show its own.

Our Wilmington cotemporary belongs to that class of Southern journals which has, since the close of the war, been talking a great deal of politics, and talk-Then will be the time, also, and not ing it on the negative side only. They were not Whigs-they were not Democrats—they professed they were not secessionists, and grew indignant when charged with treasonable feelings toward the Government of the United States and, above all else, they were not Republicans. Their whole political action is

While these journals have told us a to the duty of ratifying the Constitution- what they did want. This is probably menced six weeks before they did. I regret the season. A second act supplementary to that I should have to differ with the Presi- the reconstruction act must be adopted, which

most difficult thing in the world for them The gloves, however, were a poor fit, the naked hand below would show through the seams, pull and repair them as they would. Hence the call which now comes from our cotemporary for easting off of gloves and a real "showing of hands."

A short time ago the Dispatch was straining every nerve to secure colored Those who are determined to find fault votes for its peculiar party, which, for tive Party." It claimed that the late slave-owners were the best friends of the freedmen. One of its editors made a long speech to a meeting composed largely of colored people. He told them of the great friendship of the "Negatives." He endeavored to show that the "Negatives" would go farther than the Republicans in securing rights and privileges for the colored people. But all this time the glove was worn-it wasn't the clean hand; the glove was strained so hard that it burst, and showed the true hand below. Finding further deception impossible, the Dispatch now parades its "hands." Knowing our republican friends in While for months the "Radicals" and this section of the State are depending Republicans have been charged with an to a great extent upon our paper to keep endeavor to array the black race against them correctly posted as to political the white, our cotemporary now boldly tells us "we would advise the organization of a White Man's Party." It tells The first important movement to which us the colored people are "utterly un-"they lack the capacity to govern themselves," and finally advises its white friends are for performing this highly responsi- to organize and control the Convention

As a Republican we are glad to see the

TRULY WONDERFUL!

The amount of knowledge displayed by the Newbern Journal of Commerce in relation to the organization of the Republicans of Eastern North Carolina Clap-trap, "reveals secrets no mortal ever knew," and "unveils the dark and hidden mysteries of the future."

"THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN."

The above is the title of a very considerable weekly paper just started at Raleigh, edited by F. S. Pearson, a colored gentleman. The paper is sound politically, as may be inferred from the honored title of REPUBLICAN, which flies

[By telegraph to the N, Y. Tribune.[of the Registry Lists-A Sharp Argument Against the Attorney-General's Opinion. New ORLEANS, June 22.—General Sheri-

dan sent General Grant the following to-day : HEADOR'S FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT, NEW ORLEANS, June 22, 1867.

Gen. U. S. GRANT, Washington,

GENERAL: I am in receipt of a telegram from the President, through Brevet Major-Gen. Townsend, Adjutant-General United States Army, directing me to extend the registration in this city and State until August 1, unles I have some good reasons to the contra-ry, and ordering me to report success and such reasons for his information, and also stating that in his judgment this extension is necessary to full and fair registration, and that the time should be thus extended because other district commanders will not get through before that time. My reasons for closing registration in this city were because I had given the city two and a half months, and there were no more to register. I have given the State two and a half months and registration State two and a half months and registration will be exhausted by that time. I did not feel warranted in keeping up boards of registration at large expense to suit new issues coming in at the eleventh hour. The registration will be completed in Louisana at the time specified, unless I am ordered to carry out the law under Mr. Stanbery's interpretation, which practically in registration is opening a broad macadamized road for perjury and fraud to travel on. I do not see why my registration should be dependent on time when other district comman-

after this report the time be extended, please notify, and it will be done. I would do it at once, but the President's telegram was condi-tional, and there is sufficient time left to issue P. H. SHERIDAN, Maj-Gen. U. S. A.

DAMAGE TO THE CROPS.

The heavy losses recently sustained by Eastern North Carolina, on account of the heavy rains, are almost incalculable The crops have suffered severely. The cotton crop has been entirely destroyed on many plantations in this and the surrounding counties. Many of our farmers have ploughed their cotton fields and planted corn or peas.

JULY SESSION OF CONGRESS. Opinions of the Press.

We make the following extracts from our exchanges on the necessity of a July session

of Congres: [From the N. Y. Tribune.]

Congress should assemble in July and ad lress itself again to reconstruction. We must make this bill so plain that even Stanbery may understand it, and so comprehensive that the President cannot escape its execution. We regret that the Administration has forced another issue upon the country. We must prompt-

[From the N. Y. Herald.]

Congress must meet in July. It must meet with the resolute will to carry on the movement, now greater and more necessary than ever, of impeaching and removing Andrew Johnson from the Executive chair. If it does not do this, then the war will have been in vain. It must throw away and trample upon all pitiful pleas, and such miserable arguments as its committees have concerned themselves with-pantry cases, pardon plunder, corrup-tion and stealing. It must not become the protector by diverting the national gaze to such infinitely little matter. It must go straight to the mark—boldly, fairly, openly, in the eyes of the nation and the world—and meanor of a usurpation of power; of the exering with his Cabinet to render null and inoperative laws the energetic and honest enforcement of which was vitally necessary to the prosperity of the people and the peace and welfare of the country. On these broad issues he must be impeached and removed, and it must be done this summer, or it will be too late; for the President now has the whole game in his hands, and needs only time. He worthy" of the elective franchise; says can appoint to civil office in the South or have appointed when he pleases. His creatures can do what they will. There is no military control. Commanders cannot remove State officers, and the next thing we shall hear will be that the State officers are debating their power to remove the commanders. Conflict is inevitable, and Congress must meet to determine by its action which side shall prevail.

[From the Philadelphia Press The people now without excitement, because conscious of their own strength and determination, call for action. The entire press of the country, excepting only insulated Democratic journals, which long since have for-gotton to throb with the popular heart, demand a July session of Congress. Even the N. Y. Herald joins in the cry, and intimates mpeachment as one of its consequences. We do not doubt that next month will see our legislators in Washington. Vigilance is part of

[From the Boston Transcript.] We trust that no Republican member of Congress will fail to be at his post in Washington on the 3rd of July. If a quorum of Congress be not present Mr. Johnson may not unreasonably think that there is nothing in his present course which needs legislative correction; that the earnest determination which has characterized the legislative department of the Government for two years has worn itself out, and that the Republican framers of the reconstruction act are indolently willing to have its meaning interpreted and frittered away by a Democratic Attorney General.-The effect of such a dereliction of duty on the part of members of Congress. will be extremely mischievous, for it will result in delivering over the Government for five important months to the mercy of Mr. Stanbery's plausibilities and Mr. Johnson's will.

[From the Detroit Post.

Against this threatening disaster there is but one certain remedy—the prompt meeting of Congress in July, and the amendment of the reconstruction law in such a manner as to strip like the wonderful astrologist, Madam | the President of all the power to interfere with it or with the military commanders entrusted expressly conferring certain powers upon the generals, subject to no review save that of Congress itself. If, before the meeting of Congresss the President shall interfere and force a conclusion resulting in the reinstatement of the deposed officials, of a removal of

[From the Rochester Democrat.]

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It is the positive and imperative duty of Congress to reassemble at Washington on the fitters; house painters; livery stable Congress to reassemble at Washington on the first Wednesday in July, pursuant to adjournment, and no Republican member of that body can remain absent from his post at that time without subjecting himself to serious censure. The safety of the Government demands the interposition of the legislative power to crush the ambition and prevent the encroachments at its head. We heartily wish it success, can remain absent from his post at that time without subjecting himself to serious censure. the ambition and prevent the encroachments of the Executive. An unprincipled President and a subservent Cabinet cannot be permitted to construe away the laws of the land and render them inoperative and impotent without imperilling the foundations of the Union.—
The Republican Congressman who fails to present himself at the Capital on the day fixed in the resolution of adjournment, if it is possible for him to be present, will be recreant to every principle of duty, and should receive the unquallified condemnation of his constituence.

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[From the Chicago Tribune.]

It is the duty of Congress to meet on the 3rd of July. Let there be no failure to have a quorum present. In any event it is important that the power of the military commanders to remove civil officers should be embodied in a law so emphatic and unmistakable that Mr. Stanbery's ingenuity will fall short in any attempt to misinterpret it. We believe the power of removal exists in the present law; but of what avail will the fact be when, by the highest Executive power in the land, the law is overborne and nullified? Congress can soon set the matters right, and if it doess not we believe it will wake up to see all its work of reconstruction, on the basis of freedom and justice, overthrown by the traitor in the White

[From the Boston Advertices 1.]

provided that the adjournment should be to the first Wednesday in July, at which time, provided there was no quorum present, there should be a father adjournment until the first day of December. The complication which had been foreseen has arisen. A summer sesting the held notwithstanding the inconcake, pies and fruits, vegetables, fish dependent on time when other district commanders get through. I have given more time for the registration of Louisiana than they proprose to give in their commands, for I comprose to give in their commands.

find a loose thread in it. The work of struction which is now going on safeta

(From the Cleaveland Leader.) The opinion of the Atterney General to oned and enforced as it is by the Pres ngress. We are not about to dis soundness of the argument by which it is maintained; because, whether it is right a wrong, the necessity for the summer session

is equally pressing PRICES CURRENT.

MISCELLANEOUS

City Tax Ordinances.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, 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 month ly 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 in the first ten days of the month of July aforesaid, and obtain license for the same. Sec. 3. Any person who shall commence business, trade, or profession, as herein speci-fied, after the first day of July, aforesaid, and within the aforesaid term of July, shall be allowed fire days from the date of said compro-rata tax shall be charged in such cases for the unexpired part of said term. No license, however, shall be issued, except on the payment of at least twenty-five cents. Sec. 4. Any person who shall continue or herein specified and shall neglect to obtain license for the same, as herein ordained, shall

pay a double tax for said neglect. (1.) On each and every merchant; mercantile firm; shop-keeper; book-seller and stationer, and confectioner, whose gross sale per month, amount to two thousand dollar or less, one-half per centum on said sales Provided, that when said sales shall include fractional part of one hundred dollars less than fifty, said fractional part shall not be taxed; that, when said fractional part shall amount to fifty or more, it shall be counted and taxed as an additional one hundred dollars to said sales; and, provided, further, that no sales shall be reckoned to be less than the

(2.) On all bankers and brokers; commis sion, shipping, receiving and forwarding merchants; express companies; and insurance agents, whose receipts or earnings amount to four hundred dollars or less; and real estate agents whose receipts or earnings amount to two hundred dollars or less; two and half per cent on said receipts: Provided, that no excess of receipts above the said amounts of four hundred and two hundred, respectively, is

(3.) On all boarding houses and hotels whom receipts, per month, are fifty dollars or over, one half per cent on said receipts; Preeided, that no excess of said receipts above five hundred dollars in the case of boarding houses, and two thousand dollars in the case of hotels, is taxable

(4.) On all auctioneers; bar-rooms and lumber dealers, who saw their lumber: ten dollars..... \$10,00 (5.) Club or eating houses; cotton gins and presses; coal and wood yards grist mills; itinerant merchants, who sell by sample; lumber dealers, who do not saw their lumber; peddlers of all classes; planing machines; steam rail-ways; musical entertainments, for profit or reward; all shows and theatrical exhi-

Provided, That if a cotton gin and pres grist mill, planing machine, or steam rallway is connected with a saw mill and worked the same engine, one-half only of the tax levied on these subjects shall be collected. (6.) On all turpentine distilleries, upon the capacity of the still or stills employthe generals, or any of them, summary impeachment will be deserved and ought to be Provided, That when the capacity exceeds fifty barrels the excess is not taxable

workers; undertakers; watch makers; jewelers: four dollars.

(8.) On all bakers, barbers, and blacksmiths who keep a shop; boat builders

(10.) On all market stalls, where d