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Business Norice.—From and after this date, or white. all transient advertising and job work must be paid for promptly, when the order is handed in. The expense and trouble of collecting little bills is so great that we are driven to this necessity. this rule of course will not apply to regular monthly advertising patrons.

MAYOR'S COURT.

Thursday, July 19 .- Before his Honor, Mayor

Willie Willis, colored, for fast riding, was fined \$10, but for cause, was reduced to \$1. Ann Clark and Hancy Ann Willis, colored, for disorderly conduct, were fined \$2 each or five days detention.

David Burton, colored, was fined \$5 for disor-Hardy Bryan, colored, suspicioned of stealing watch, was sentenced to enter into bond in the sum of \$50, or be committed to jail. Jos. Rowe, colored, for peddling without license, was fined \$2.

"SWEET AS HONEY IN THE HONEY COMB."-We tation vesterday morning, by the reception of a the city Treasury \$7.80, whereas, he is now dish of the article described, with the compli- paying \$48 per annum-and that monthly in adments of our old friend, ALLEN EUBANK, Esq. Mr. EUBANK has a very high appreciation of good living hims If, and as the best evidence in the world of a kind heart and a good nature possessed by him, he delights in seeing others happy and comfortable.

Occasional. - Our correspondent "Occasional, is out again this morning, in a somewhat lengthy communication which is full of points of sufficient acuteness to be felt without much effort.

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Hor, DRY, DUSTY AND DULL.-Things about the business portion of town appearing rather dull on vesterday morning, we strolled some distance from our place of business, and found ourself plunging in the dust, as we were out of reach of Pigorr's " Red Bird," and soon found, as old Sol began to approach the meridian, that it was prodigiously hot, dry, dusty and dull; for we marched, counter-marched, and made many flank movements, endeavoring to capture a few items, but it was no use, nory item could we

We finally gave up the chase and returned to our sanctum, dripping with perspiration, with our energies and spirits pretty well fagged out. After reaching our office we divested ourself of quite a portion of our wearing apparel, and seating ourself, fell into a reverie. Our mind was carried back into the past, and we saw the happy days of yore, when we were one of the happiest people on earth, and we seemed to feel the lifeblood coursing afresh through our veins. Suddenly, as silently and motionless we sat, in panoramic vision, passed the last few years, with all its blackness and bloodshed. We saw the dark cloud of the section's anger, heard the deeptoned thunder of the cannon as they belched forth the missels of death; saw the vivid lightning flash as these weapons sent forth the angry heralds of destruction into the contending forces; heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded and dying, as they weltered in their blood; heard the shouts of victory amid the din of battle, as they arose first on one side then the other. At last the clouds disappeared, and a bright ray of light streamed athwart the seeming horizon, and we heard a herald exclaiming that peace was made between the sections, and our heart

We awoke from this reverie and what did we and? Not that pence which we hoped for. Our senses were brought to the realization of the fact that war is still waged between the two sections of this once great and glorious country. Not a war with sword and musketry, but a political warfare, which is as deleterious in its effects (save the bloodshed and death) as though it were. We find that sectionalism and fanat cism rule the hour, and we fear the Ship of State will yet be wrecked upon these quicksands, and we know the country will be ruined if politicians and people do not give up their sectional fanaticism and become more conservative in their

a joint stock company at this place, for the purchase of a suitable farm, on which to plant vineyard, and erect a wine brewery on a large scale. It is believed that stock judiciously invested in an enterprise of the kind, may be made to pay a dividend of 30 or 40 per cent. clear profits at least, by the third year after its subscription. The time has not been fixed upon yet for the organization meeting, but probably will be in a few days, when due notice will be given.

ENCOURAGING. -- No man who possesses a spirit of enterprise can walk by the old North Carolina bank and witness the change that is being made by Capt. Jones, under the direction of Messrs. McLean & Co., without feeling encouraged. Nothing would be more gratifying to us than to see about ten or fifteen such improvements going up in our city, as that is destined to be when finished. There is more magic in bricks and mortar than many imagine. Who will be the

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NEWBERN, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1866.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MURDER CASE IN JONES COUNTY .- On Wednesday night last, a couple of men approached the house of DAVID WILDER, colored, hving about a mile from Trenton, a very worthy member of the Baptist Church, and demanded a pistol, he told them he had none, but he had a gun, and called upon his son to rise and strike a light. At this juncture, one of the murderers told the other to shoot him, whereupon he shot and killed the old man dead. The parties then fled. Next morning a rope was found near the fence, and it was supposed they were after stealing his horse, but on hearing the old man call his boys, took fright and left without perpetrating the deed. No doubt they also intended robbing the house, but

the calling of so many names, deterred them. The same night, an effort was made to steal J. D. May's horse, but the door being locked, they did not succeed.

GEO. McDaniel's horse was stolen about the same time, but was returned the next night. The facts as stated above came out before the jury of inquest. No clue has been gained as to the guilty parties or as to whether they are black

(For the Newbern Times.

In a former communication, we stated that working mechanics were more highly taxed than any other class of citizens, in proportion to their

As our eyes have been opened, we will take one simple view of the facts in the case and make but a solitary comparison.

The city charter allows the Board of Councilmen to levy a tax on real estate of one per cent. per annum. Now a citizen holding real estate valued (in 1860?) at ten thousand dollars, pays upon that property ten thousand cents, or one hundred dollars. This is the amount paid per annum by the man whose real estate is valued at \$10,000, while the poor "hard-fist" must fork over his four dollars per month, in advance. his face" \$2.50 per day, the proceeds of a month's States of America, so-called. labor amounts to \$65, or \$780 per annum. were very pleasantly reminded of the above quo- Now at one per cent., his wages would pay into vance. Besides this, he loses the interest on, or the use of the first \$4 he pays for eleven months, on the second \$4, ten months, and so on. This is taking as favorable a view of the mechanics' case as we are able to do, until our eyesight be further improved. It should be stated, however, that very few working men make 26 days time in any one month in the year, while one who makes 300 days time in a year, is an exception to the general rule—an exception

> It may be objected to the above, that we have real estate, therefore, our inferences are incor-

In reply, we only ask the objector to ascer- pell? tain the amount for which property, worth \$10,000, is rented, then deduct from it 10 per cent for repairs (a liberal allowance) and if the remainder is not more than the wages of a mechanic, we have lost the point

Before closing, we must make some allowance for the "wear and tear" of the mechanic's tools. This is a greater deduction, in ratio, from his income, than that allowed for "repairs" on real

In regard to the second fact, to which our eyes have been opened, viz: That the present high taxes upon labor is an injury to our city; we have only to say, that very many of the most intelligent mechanics see in the tax " decrees" an aversion to smoke, noise, "exhaustion into the

They see in this very tax ordinance, that theil importance to the prosperity and progress of the city is not appreciated; that their labor, instead of being protected and fostered, is oppressed by onerous and injudicious taxation. However, it matters not how onerous, how injudicious or even injurious these tax ordinances may be, the "decree" that went out in the days of "Cæsar Augustus," is submitted to by our city sanhedrim, and we must submit to them or leave the place.

MURDER IN LENGIR COUNTY .- We were pained again yesterday by the recital of another brutal murder, which took place about midnight Wednesday, on the person of one Mr. ODUM, living three miles from Kinston, in Lenoir County. A crowd of negros went to the house of Mr. O., and took down his gun and shot him dead, his wife being in the same, bed with him. After committing the murder they took his meat and such other things as they wanted and left. Mrs. O. thinks bringing the rascals to instice.

NEW FURNITURE. - See card of C. A. NELSON & Co., in another column. They have just returned from New York with a new and splendid stock of furniture, which the public are invited

OUR THANKS. - Officers of the National Express Company in this city, will please accept our

These favors on the part of Express men, are highly appreciated by journalists, as they often put them in possession of important news in advance of the mail.

FOUND .- We learn that the bodies of the two negros, drowned on Tuesday last, by the colli sion between the schr. Henry Clay and a small boat in the Neuse river, were recovered on yesterday and brought to town. We did not ascertain whether an inquest was held over them or

furnishes the following pretic conceit : Insects must generally end a ovial life. Think what it must be to todge n a l lly! Imagine a p lace of ivory and pearl, with pil ars of silve and capatals of gold, a le ha ing such a per ume as neve ar s fr m a h m n censor! F ney again the fin of tuck ng you ef up for he sht in the fords o, ar e, raking to seep bothe gentle sighs of summer ir. and n thoug to do when you first to follow the example of this enterprising | w. ke but o wash consent in a dew d.op and mil to anu eat your Led clothes.

[For the Times.l The Daily Sentinel and the National Union Convention.

To the Editor of the Newbern Daily Times: I have taken the trouble to read the qualifications for representation contained in the call, and I have recurred to my own antecedents and ooked into my own heart upon the advice of the Sentinel to be satisfied as to where my "role" could be best played, that is to say, whether in the proposed National Union Convention, or "in that other Sanhedrim of Southern lovalists," socalled. &c.

My most satisfactory conclusion is, that my ro'e" could be well played in any Union Convention. Indeed, I could make either a very good "elector," or a tolerably good delegate. I am not decided, however, whether I shall serve in either relation to the Semi iel's "great fraternal Union convocation," which, I fear, would not Church, ran wild and made. A phantasy posexpect and ought not to expect me to serve in company with any such "unciccumcised Radical Yankee" as Wm. H. Seward is now, and ever hath been-in the eyes of the Sentinel. I am informed that he (Mr. Sev.ard) will be an elector or a delegate-and it was rumored that Andrew Johnson might be present, and I am sure the Sentinel, nor Jonathan, nor Zebulon, nor any other Whig-Worthite, who backslided from the true Union Church, could expect me to serve in company with that "arch-fiend" and "traitor," and what is worse than all, "Tennessee Buffalo Democrat," as he was known and cursed during the prevalence of the "righteousness of our cause." But, "Il faut voir, nous verrons."

Pardon me, Mr. Editor, for the use of foreign words. I don't prefer them, and perhaps was copying after good old Denocratic father Ritchie. The Sentinel knows that I am a good copyist after loyal writers, and that I would not copy after him. But, pray, brother Sentinel, do not he be otherwise, in word, thought or deed, he is use that word "ros" any more in your writings. You could not hate anything that was French, I believe, except good old French brandy, and Twenty-six working days are allowed for a month; French neutrality pending the late "holy and and suppose a mechanic makes by the "sweat of just struggle" for your beloved Confederate

When I "look into my own heart," I find that there was hatred there, even during the rebellion to "French recognition"-and to French symperiod of the history of the National Government, was engaged on the side of its overthrow. There was love there for everything American-American free representative National Government-character, manners, literature, religion,

Not Mason & Dixon's line, nor any State line, nor any line fixed by arbitrary military power, nor by that power than which none more despotic was ever usurped and exercised by mankind since the earliest record of political history, which must blush to carry such instituted a comparison between income and record, the Congress of the Confederate States, so-called, circumscribed my love of country. How stood the case with thee, brother

There was naught in heaven or earth, or the waters under the earth, which you hated worse than the "uncircumcised Radical Yankees" and the National Union. There was no Southerner except Zebulon, who, in the latter days of the rebels, loved "Dixie" more than yourself. Truly, when she died, your 'phrase of sorrow conjured the wandering stars and made them stand like wonder-wounded hearers.' And, as to Zebulon's love, why

* * * " forty thousand brothers

Don't use any more French words-use nothing but what is American.

Now, brother, so much for having looked into our heart, which the Scripture saith "is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked. The heart of a backslider, from that Union political faith on which rests the fundamental principles of our government, and the safety, honor and welfare of all its citizens, "uncircumcised Radical Yankees," and Southerners and all others, may be conceived, and used to illustrate the truth of scripture.

Again, "recur to your own antecedents." 1 would write all about them, except I might not present them so faithfully as you might present them, and as I think you have intimated you

gate, in relation to any truly, sure enough Union

for the Union, even without the proposed con- hath so far guarded us through the perils and she can identify some of the party, and parties all, or with that amendment, and without negro and guide Andrew Johnson as President, not of are in pursuit, with fair hopes of success, in suffrage or with negro suffrage. That I should a party, but of our whole country, to lead that lose all sympathy for traitors, and may I forfeit and terms as may be right according to the wil all attachment of Worthites and political parti- and judgment of a majority of the prople. sans of all ites, before I discard this early teaching of the Father of his Country, whose life and example are a standing rebuke to the hypoc racy and treason of this generation of office seekers, and places of trust or profit:filling poli-

Mr. Sentinel, let us recur to your own antecedents. You were a Union man before the rebeilion. You shunned the National Union party of Breckinridge and Lane because you believed its tendency was to disunion. Even after the attempted "secession" of North Carolina, long after-until the election of Z. B. Vance, for a second term as Governor of the State you claimed to be, and I believe you were, a true conservative, FUNNY TET BEAUTIFUL.-- A peculiar genius a party name adopted, and used, when the word Union would have subjected every man to indignity and insult, to arrest and imprisonment by an arbitrary military power. As such conservative, you repudiated the doctrine of secession. You desired and preferred a restoration of the National Government-reconstruction, that was the word. You longed for reconciliation under the "best government" which treason ever dared to undermine or overthrow. Do I Haven.

not, so far, represent you truly, and show HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT BUCHU your qualifications according to the "call?" Alas, how changed you became. After Holden's defeat by Zebulon, you became a Vanceite and lived such until the Confederacy, so-called, went up, and you so

lived after "the most straitestsect." You seemed

to have become infatuated by your little pet bladder, or kidneys, diseases of the prostrate glands, stone in the bladder, calculus, gravel or "Statesman," "distinguished orator," ahem, &c., &c. It seemed to me that, at the very moment when you both could have stood firm, and ought to have stood firm, you both gave way for different reasons, of course. Zebulon like Jonathan, was ambitious of the Governorship, and he like Jonathan must barter for secession votes, having the fear of Holden and the fear produced always by a want of consciousness of right before his in its action, and free from all injurious proper eyes He, like some fresh converts, after having backslidden, or proselytes from the Union sed him that he would be a President. So it

is written in the Book of the Governors. He would out Davis Davis so you thought, and you followed and became his "feeble copyiest," as a loyal Confederate, or Rebel, or traitor as some "uncircumcised Radical Yankee" would call you. Here began your madness. Zebulon's popularity, an accident of political revolution as was Johnson's also, deceived you. Had you forgotten the case of Barabbas? Popularity, my dear Sentinel, is a deceitful and dangerous thing to its possessor, especially "that popularity which is run after." It is the great trouble now in the way of reconcilliation, and the restoration of the relations of the people of the States with the National Government. To be popular, right or wrong, every man must be a Southern man, opposed to Northern men,-all must be "Johnson men" because it is supposed he is opposed somehow to Northern men in favor of Southern men, and it a "Black Republican" or an "uncircucised Radi-

cal Yankee." Ah! Mr. Sentinel, this was the bluff game before the rebellion. Beware how you and would not play with treason. Well dear Sentinel, if I write of you and your great fraternal Union I belong to the "Watch and Wait" party yet, the active that can be made. party to which you once were so much attached. pathy, which in another though less threatening I bespeak your patience and attention with the assurance that I aim only at truth and a patriotic course of consistent political action.

> I am no candidate for office, and I would not hold one under your influence or that of your friend Jonathan, since your treason to your former political sentiments, and your partizan efparty in the State, and strengthen your old Whig secession friends for another "no party" game and you will be headed off soon. For the hon- Chamber Suits, of Mahogany, Black Walnut, and Painted; also, a few Cradles, and est people who love peace and harmony will choose of two evils-always the less. An honest old Democrat will excuse the error, mistake or crime of an "original secessionist," who is now at New York Wholesale Prices. "sincerely desirous of cordial and universal reconciliation," and will vote for him rather than a backsliding partizan trickster from the conservative ranks. All gambling, especially political gambling, is dreadfully vicious and very uncer-

I have done reading the qualifications contained in the "call," and if I have got hold of the right call, I am "satisfied" either that "all such" are not expected, or you and Jonathan or your friends are not expected to go to Philadel phia to the first Convention or "convocation."

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL UNION CLUB, 450 12th Street, Washington, D. C.,

Sir: Preceding this, you will find a "call" for National Union Convention, issued by the Na- M Shell, 74th Reg't Ind Vois tional Union Club of this city, representing all J H sherman, co C, 1st Mich Eng'rs, the States in the Union.

If this call meets your approbation, you will be good enough to signify it by a brief letter, with authority to publish the same.

A. W. RANDALL, President. To "Occasional

SECESSIONVILLE, N. C., July 18, 1866. Sir :- I cordially approve the proposition made in the "call," and I would "sustain any Ad-There is nothing in them which would dis- ministration" in maintaining, unbroken, the qualify me from being either an elector or dele- Union of the States, under the constitution which our fathers established, and ordained.

I admire Andrew Johnson for his political I have always been for the Union of all the consistency and fiery furnace-tried devotion to States and Territories, and the rest of the world, my old democratic Union political faith. May with slavery or without slavery, and I would be that Providence, which, above all statesmanship, stitutional amendment, Howard amendment and difficulties of civil war, strengthen, and sustain, "cherish a cordial, habitual and immovable at- whole country, to embrace any plan that wil tachment to the government which constitutes speedily bring reconciliation and ig all sorts and us one people;" was one of my earliest conditions of American citizens, and effect a lessons. I have said this lesson over and over so final and complete restoration of the National often that I can never forget it. May my heart Government upon such constitutional relations Very respectfully, &c.,

Lt F Hoyt. 12tu Wis. Casirman National Union Club.

Washington, D. C.

P. S.-The Radical Destructive Organ of the Worth faction in North Carolina, has taken the liberty to inform me and "all such" of my friends as have been and are now true to the J M Donald, co H, 28th Mses, Union, that "they are not expected in that great R CSh rman, co B, 123d N Y, raternal Union convocation." If he and all his Worthite triends, and all the new political conerts who are shouting for the Johnson plan of Inion only, and who will never join, unless that plan or their plan, should be adopted, any Union hurch are to become qualified members. I may watch and wait." You will not consider, therefore, that any authority, for the present, is given to publish my letter.

Very respectfully,

40." TO BE CONTINUED OCCASIONALLY.]

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8	M W Watson, 1st Mich Bat,	TO THE ROLL	**
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