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NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONVEN-

Sixth Day.

SATURDAY, October 7th, 1865. The Convention met at 10 o'clock, A. M. Prayer by Rev. T. E. Skinner of the Baptist | delegates to the State Convention.

The journal of vesterday was read and approved. The President called the attention of the delegates to a map of the State, presented to the Convention by Messrs. Branson & Farrar, was allowed to record his vote in the negative delegates to a map of the State, presented to votes in the affirmative. Mr. Williams also, seemed gloomy, New Orleans had fallen, and the Convention by Messrs. Branson & Farrar, was allowed to record his vote in the negative delegates to a map of the State, presented to votes in the affirmative. Mr. Williams also, seemed gloomy, New Orleans had fallen, and the Convention by Messrs. Branson & Farrar, was allowed to record his vote in the negative delegates to a map of the State, presented to votes in the affirmative. Booksellers and Publishers in the city of

ed under a suspension of the rule. Messrs. McCleese and Johnston, who were necessarily absent, when the ordinance declaring the Secession Ordinance of May 20th, 1861, null and void, passed the Convention | Constitutional Amendment. on vesterday, were allowed to record their yea on its passage on second reading.

Mr. Williams, delegate elect from the and passed. ounty of Greene, appearing was qualified.

Mr. N. A. McLean, an ordinance to abolish thaniel McLean. slavery in North Carolina.

Mr. Starbuck, an ordinance to protect the committee of eleven on the subject of public Freedmen from the evils of intemperance. Freedmen from the evils of intemperance. To eracy was a thing of the past. It did not, named above. Subsequently Mr. Bennett Liberal dvances made on consignments when 200 acres of land upon each gallon of liquor ferred a resolution concerning private debts downfall of the Confederacy deprived us of tions to close a bargain if possible on the best distilled in the State, and double this tax on contracted during the war," Mr. Settle's a field of usefulness. On the contrary, we terms he could get. liquor brought into the State.

> Mr. Jones, of Henderson, a resolution of inquiry as to the propriety of limiting the number of Justices of the Peace. Referred. On motion of Mr. Conigland, the resolution offered by him a day or two since, asking information as to the specie value of the State war debt, was taken from the table. After some discussion, the resolution was following: again laid on the table, on motion of Mr.

following, which lies over under the rule: this Convention, (upon the ordinance passed

people of the State, unanimously desire the willing to have the gashes made by war, South good, and we cannot harm her to Mr. Bennett found himself mistaken, for on Federal relations with the other States com- ing and ready to accept the situation in a pend publication. The Index shall not be concluded not to purchase," that accommodaposing the government of the United States | sensible and not hypocritical mood. under the constitutional Union."

or incurred in aid of the late rebellion.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

clause and inserting "That the institution of slavery having been destroyed in the State of North Carolina, hereafter, neither slavery the Tribune would extort. The embittered virtue and heroism are venerated. The South which fortunately had escaped being prenor involuntary servitude shall ever exist in reminiscenses of a four years' bloody strug- is not a separate nationality, but she is a part | maturely consumed in the general burning. whereof the party shall have been duly con- to personal and public rights it produced- South has been conquered and is afflicted, Phineas for the old boiler already dug out

Mr. Smith, of Johnston, moved to amend the amendment by inserting after the words | cals insist on ? We opine not. -" North Carolina," the words "by the se-

the amendment, Mr. Smith said, as it seemed

Mr. Faison moved to amend by striking out the word "forever," but soon thereafter withdrew the motion.

then passed its second reading unanimously. nature cannot pervert itself to yield in a individuals, tribulation is often the herald of unquestionably have done on the spot, but On motion of Mr. Warren the yeas and nays were ordered. The following vote was cast: In the affirmative, Messrs. Adams, Alexander, HOW THE SOUTH CAROLINA MEM-Baines, Baker, Barrow, Beam, Bell, Berry, Bingham, Boyden, Bradley, Brickell, Brown, Brooks, Bryan, Burgin, Buxton, Bynum, Caldwell, of Burke, Caldwell, of Guilford, Clark, Conigland, Dickey, Dockery, Donnell, Eaton, Ellis, Faircloth, Faison, Faulkner, Furches, Garland, Garrett, Gilliam, Godwin, Grissom, Harris, of Guilford, Harris, of South Carolina. | Rutherford, Haynes, Henrahan, Henry, Hodge, Jackson, Jarvis, Jones, of Columbus, Jones, of Davidson, Jones, of Henderson, Jones, of Rowan, the convention to-day an ordinance provid-Joyner, Kelly, Kennedy, King, Lash, Logan, Love, of Chatham, Love, of Jackson, Lyon, Manly, McCauley, McCleese, McCorkle, McDonald, of Chattham, Love, of Jackson, Lyon, Manly, McCauley, McCleese, McCorkle, McDonald, of Chattham, Love, of the State is innocent of coin ham, McDonald, of Moore, McGehee, McIver, Mc-Kay, N. A. McLean, Nat. McLean, McLaughlin, McRae, Mebane, Moore of Chatham, Moore, of the Bank of the State in order to "raise the Wake, Nicholson, Norfleet, Odom, Patterson, Perkins, Phillips, Polk, Pool, Rumley, Russell, Rush, Saunders, Settle, Sloan, Smith, of Anson, Smith, of Johnston, Smith, of Wilkes, Spencer of. Hyde, Spencer, of Montgomery, Starbuck, Ste- the State of South Carolina, which they can debt if they can. Will they not? Does the lic spirited citizens to erect a statue of the phenson, Stewart, Stubbs, Swan, Thompson, Walkup, Ward, Warren, Willey, Winburne, Winston, Wright.

The rules were suspended and the ordi nance passed its final reading. The ordinance to order at an early day the election of municipal officers throughout

MATTRESSES. the State was put on its second reading. Mr. Jones of Rowan, (who, introduced it) proposed a substitute for the ordinance. On motion of Mr. Phillips, the amend ment was laid on the table, carrying the

ordinance with it. Mr. Love's resolutions amending the Constitution, were referred on their second reading to the Committee on Constitutional

Amendment. of the members of a General Assembly, to Palmer, has been sent to Tennessee. It is It is one of the demagogical tricks of the FORM.—The New York Tribune has the be convened on the third Monday in No-said that Gen. Grant, on the 2d instant, sent author to blind the ignorant and unwary.— following:

vember, 1865, and for the electing represent- an order to the military commandant in "Or the blockade bonds of Zebulon B. "The President informed Dean Richmond atives in Congress," was put on its second Kentucky, requiring the immediate and un- Vance, contracted for the benefit of himself that he should in no wise interfere with New reading. The ordinance was amended in conditional release of Mr. Huston, and in a and his stallfederate associates." This reck- York politics; that he considered himself sundry particulars, and then passed its day or two that gentleman is expected back less and unprincipled paper has time and pledged to no party, and that only those who

General Assembly to meet on the third Mon- jected to.

day in November, and the Governor elect to END OF THE CONFEDERATE ORtake his seat as soon as the authority of the provisional Governor shall cease, either before the 1st of January, 1866, or afterwards don Index; before the 1st of January, 1867. It further provides that the Governor shall hold office "This is the last number of the Index. until the 1st of January, 1867, and empowers | Many, we doubt not, will sympathize with the General Assembly to modify as much of the regret we feel in making the announcethis ordinance as relates to the provisions ment. We deem it our duty to set forth why for electing a Governor and his term of the publication of the Index is stopped, and office. Qualifications of voters substantially also to say a few words of farewell.

the same as those required in the election of "This journal was established on May 1

Messrs. Ferebee and Gahagan, who were representing in an especial manner the comabsent when the vote was taken on the pas- mon interests of England and the Southern sage of the ordinance abolishing slavery, States would be useful and prosperous. In were allowed to vote, and recorded their May, 1862, the prospects of the Confederacy tive on the motion (on yesterday) to strike ly equipped army was marching on Richout the committer's ordinance, declaring null mond. The South fought campaign after Mr. Love introduced a resolution of thanks and void the ordinance of secession, and also campaign, and gained brilliant victories. to Messrs. Branson & Farrar, which was pass- in the affirmative on the passage of said or- The names of Lee, Jackson, and Stuart became household words in Europe. Later, dinance on its 2nd reading.

A resolution of inquiry as to qualifications | the names of Grant and Sherman also became for membership in the General Assembly, famous. For more than three years the war was read and referred to the committee on in America nearly engrossed the attention of

A resolution to raise a committee to inquire Index became more and more absorbed in votes. They both voted nay on the motion into the propriety of appropriating property the great struggle. The blockade of the to strike out the committee's ordinance, and belonging to the State to the liquidation of South rendered it necessary for the representaxes due the Federal government; was read | tatives of the Confederate government to

A resolution of thanks to President John- and, naturally, that position devolved upon Mr. Nicholson introduced a resolution, pro- son and Governor Holden, was read, and, on this journal. Under such circumstances, posing that a committee of five be appointed motion of Mr. Ellis, was referred to a special though we regretted, we had no right to to inquire as to the expediency of re-organiz- committee. The President appointed as this complain, that in Europe we were looked uping the militia of the State. Lies over under committee Messrs. Ellis, Warren, Spencer of on as the mere organ of the Confederate gov-

Mr. Settle moved the appointment of a "Richmond fell, General Lee surrendered, Imposes a tax not less than that levied on this committee (not yet announced) were re- and indeed does not, occur to us that the sent his broker to Mr. Barnum, with instruc-"ordinance recognizing the just debts of thought, and still think, that there are many Mr. Faulkner, an ordinance to provide for North Carolina and prohibiting the pay- problems in course of solution in America, in a contract to purchase the fee of the properhomesteads. [Exempts, generally, from sale ment of all public debts created or incurred which such a journal as the Index might ty from its owner, Mr. Sargent, residing at

o'clock, A. M. on Monday.

REJOICE FOR WHAT?

The New York News of the 5th, has the

"As the institution of slavery has been impression and removed it, but circumstances

ing the payment of all public debts created tortured States of the South cannot recover last words to our Southern readers. But, from the large price named. with miraculous rapidity from the deep alas! what words of ours can express the rewounds they bravely dared, and now dare as gret we feel at their disappointment and suf-

essionists."

The question being on the amendment to the amendment, Mr. Smith said, as it seemed the amendment, Mr. Smith said, as it seemed to the amendment, Mr. Smith said, as it seemed to the confronted with dignity, that—but, a part of the confronted with dignity, that—but, a part of the confronted with dignity that the confronted with dignity that the confronted with dignity that the confronted with the confronted with dignity that the confronted with the confronted wi to disturb some gentlemen he would with- all we say, or could say on this had ought to As yet the land is desolate. As yet the wo- his own boiler his indignation got the better satisfy any but the most exacting.

ently, promptly and decidedly -is not that ages of the fierce conflict, and the South, appeare the wrath of the illustrious type "glad" manner on compulsion?

BERS OF THE CONVENTION WERE PAID.

The following is from a South Carolina

with the venerable keeper of the money bags, C. M. Furman, at the head of it, reported in the Treasury of the State is innocent of coin wind" for the present emergency, and that the consideration stipulated, it is an honest members and employees of the convention debt, and every honest man will pay it if he ize what he can on his expensive crop of will receive for their services a due bill of can: All honest men will pay a gambling hay. Mean time he might permit our pubthe State of South Carolina, which they can debt if they can.

present to the cashiers of the bank, who will pay them in greenbacks and reserve the bills moral character?

The bank as claims against the State when we admit that the war debt is illegal.

We admit that the war debt is illegal. she recovers from her impecuniosity. It is a We hold that North Carolina had no con-little embarrassing to see our good mother stitutional right, no legal right to make war compelled to tell her children that she has upon the Government of the United States. not got anything in her purse; but it is quite We admit that a creditor of the State in which the upper chambers of the museum as much gratifying to notice how the state- coming into court with such a claim, based stood, whereas he bought only the comparament is received, and the feeling of confi-dence which inspires the legislative chicks. non suited. And so would every creditor tion. The fee, according to the World's rethat she will soon recover from her impover- who holds a gambling debt, an usurious port, costs \$675 000, \$225 000 for twelve ished condition. The whole expense of the debt, or any other illegal debt; but if the year's lease, if the fee is not got, being convention will amount to about fourteen party made the contract and received the about \$150 000 or \$200 000 more than it is thousand dollars.

GEN. GRANT THINKS MILITARY RULE. But who expects the State to "assume the mendment.

Should Cease.—The Rev. L. D. Huston, of payment of the Confederate bonds issued by "An ordinance providing for the election Newport, who was arrested by order of Gen. Jefferson Davis?" Who ever thought of it? President Johnson upon his own Plate. second and third readings, under a suspension of the rules.

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words, whenever its principal editor is call-ed to account for such unblushing effrontery The following is the farewell of the Lonand falsehood. A gentleman of the highest standing remarked to us a few days ago, that none but the North Carolina and Confederate soldiers ever received any direct benefit from the blockading business. That gentleman is acquainted more thoroughly, persaps, with the business, than any other man. But the reader must not suppose that we design to defend Z. B. Vance against the malignity and mendacity of the Progress. He 1862. Its promoters thought that a paper is above reproach or suspicion, and we beg his pardon for mentioning his name in the same connection. - Sentinel.

BARNUM AND BENNETT.

The combat between the great showman and the editor of the Herald amuses the public, and thus, of course, interests the Press, which has much to say upon it. According to report, the showman has Joyce-Heathed the editor, which the cloth of our craft forbids us from enjoying, no matter what the public think of the combat, and of the combatants. The World's version is as follows:

BARNUM'S BARGAIN WITH BENNETT.

Mr. Bennett had, some time back, cast an eye upon the piece of ground whereon the have some avowed channel of publication; old Museum stood, diagonally opposite the Astor House. At the time of the fire Mr. Barnum held a lease of the property for 12 years, which he, during the week after the conflagration, offered for sale, through the agency of Homer Morgan, Esq., for the round Montgomery, McGehee, Kennedy and Na- ernment, and that we were described in the sum of \$225,000. Meeting Mr. Bennett one day, the fact that the property was in the market was broached. Mr. Bennett asked

Meantime Mr. Bennett took care to secure under execution, a homestead of fifty acres. in aid of the late rebellion." and like assist by disseminating information. We Fishkill, on the Hudson, for the sum total thought and still think that the Index would of (\$450,000) four hundred and fifty thous-The Convention adjourned until 10 be of some advantage as a medium for com- and dollars. Mr. Bennett's broker, Mr. mercial intercourse between England and the Duggan, then closed the matter with Bar-States. We, therefore, continued our labors. num, after beating him down a good sized Unfortunately we find our usefulness marred peg, by purchasing the privilege of the lease by the general impression that this journal for twelve years for two hundred thousand had been nothing more than the Confederate (\$200,000) dollars cash, for which amount a organ. We might have battled against this check was duly tendered and accepted, and the usual acknowledgments made. A writdestroyed in the State of Alabania, the con- have come to our knowledge which forbid ten agreement was also given by Mr. Barnum Mr. McCoy, of Sampson, introduced the vention declares it no longer exists." This the attempt. It is impossible not to see that entitling the purchaser of his lease to the way of dealing with an accomplished and the public on both sides of the Atlantic re- debris on the premises, with the exception of "WHEREAS, It appears from the vote of accepted fact amuses, if it does not annoy garded the Index as a kind of protest against certain iron pipe, a boiler, a hundred tons of the Tribune. It therefore pays Alabama a the decision of Providence and as the organ coal, and some other items that were considfor the purpose of declaring null and void Pickwickian compliment as being frank. of a new secession party. It is needless for ered as contents of the Museum, and not as the ordinance of secession of the Convention but, because, forsooth, Alabama does not us to declare that such assumptions are engladly and willingly put an end to the intrely false, but we are unable to add that of a few days, it appears that the editor of among the members of this Convention as to stitution, ergo, Alabama is censurable, and they are manifestly unreasonable. To sup- the Herald grew sick of his bargain, or, what the desire to return North Carolina to her allegiance to the Federal government. There- Why should Alabama "gladly and willingly" Index has a political significance, and that it inclination to conclude the purchase of the stultify herself? Why should Alabama, in must needs be hostile to the United States, is fee, for which he held the refusal for a Resolved, That the delegates of this Con- being wounded, "gladly and willingly" ap- natural, and almost inevitable. We have stated period, that Mr. Sargent might let it vention, as reflecting the sentiments of the plaud the wound ? Rather is she ready and then no choice. We have sought to do the go at a moderate figure. In this calculation early restoration of North Carolina to her granulated and closed. Rather is she will- further our own views. We, therefore, sus- sending word to Mr. Sargent that he "had the excuse, the plausible excuse, for perpetuiting gentleman said : "Very well! Mr. Ben-Alabama is not endowed with preternatu- ating a contest which can only aggravate the nett is at liberty to do as he likes;" and with Mr. Settle, an ordinance recognizing the ral powers; nor is any other State in the miseries of the conquered and disarmed. * * that sailed for Europe, without leaving his just debts of North Carolina, and prohibit- South any more than in the North. These We are strongly tempted to address a few address or offering to abate one jot or tittle

This unexpected issue left the astute journalist in a position somewhat like that bravely to endure, nor from the consequences fering? We may, however, finally declare of the lucky gentleman who won the ele-The committee's ordinance prohibiting of them. These wounds have to supperate that in our opinion the long agony of the phant in a lottery-he had paid two hundslavery in the State of North Carolina was and cicatrize. The widows, and orphans, South will not be without a reward. Though red thousand dollars for an unavailable put on its 2d reading. Mr. Odom moved to and maimed cannot move through Alabama, defeated, the South is not dishonored.—The privilege. The situation vexed him. So to amend by striking out all after the enacting or Virginia, or any other Southern State, history of her independent existence does not pick a quarrel, the brilliant editor lost no without presenting, in themselves a sobering exceed four years, but it is a complete and time in interfering with the removal of his comment on the "gladly and willingly" which | brilliant record that will endure so long as old neighbor's hundred tons of Winter coal, this State, except as a punishment for crime, gle; the desolation it has entailed; the ruin of a vast and powerful federation. The Further than this, he threatened to sue can all these things aid in the promotion of but as long as she preserves the tradition of from the ruins and carried off. Mr. Barnum, such a "gladly and willingly" as the Radi- her glory she cannot be enslaved. The we believe, to save dispute, permitted his Southern Confederacy has fallen, but her old friend, James Gordon, to seize the coal That the condition is accepted; that the gallant sons have not died in vain. What- intended to enhance the comfort of his men mourn for those who have died for their of benignity. Phincas called upon James's "Gladly and willingly," indeed. Obedi- country. But time will obliterate the ray- lawyer, and soon discovered that the way to sufficient? Is it not enough to be faithful in chastened by the will of God and exalted by wielder was to refund the two hundred The question recurring on the substitute, the full observance of the conditions without her chastening, will yet be happy and prosthousand dollars and take back the lease. it was rejected. The original ordinance the "gladly and willingly," which human perous as in by-gone days. To nations, as to This, the benevolent Barnum would most blessings. We are confident it will be so for the fact that he "had spent the money." with the South, and therefore it is with a "Really, he had not that sum about him." good heart, though with personal pain, we He was not prepared to reconsider the bargain, particularly as, on the whole, it seemed to suit him. Next day the Herald appeared No loyal man proposes to repudiate without the museum advertisement. Then any honest debt of the State, but no loyal Barnum, as proprietor of the great Broad-"The Committee on Ways and Means, man feels under any obligation to assume the way show, sought a personal explanation as payment of the Confederate bonds issued by to why these things were thus. It was not Jefferson Davis, the State bonds issued by

The public knows how the rest of the

the war, or the blockade bills of Zebulon B, laugh came in, The prospect is that the lessee of the eli-Vance contracted for the benefit of himself gible real estate at the corner of Broadway and Ann street will permit the grass to grow thereon until the expiration of twelve years, at which time he will be at liberty to real-

when all else fails. Other stories are that Mr. Bennett thought he was buying the whole ground plot, over consideration, if he be an honest man he is worth. Meanwhile the workmen have stopped working on the ruins .- Petersburg Ex

tious print will be made to eat its own of any party."