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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1865. NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONVEN.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11, 1865. The Convention met at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Prayer by the Rev. J. M. Atkinson of the Presbyterian Church. The journal of yesterday was read and amended. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES, Mr. Eaton, from the committee appointed

on the subject of limiting the power of the Legislature to increase the indebtedness of the State, reported "an ordinance concerning the debts of the State hereafter to be contracted." Mr. Manly, from the committee appointed

to report what ordinances of the Convention should be submitted to the people for their action, reported in part, recommending that "the ordinance declaring null and day. The weight of the war is lifted from void the ordinance of May 20, 1861," and Carolina," should be so submitted.

that the subject matter of the address could Union, promising to all the land a new and be more appropriately acted upon by the more glorious career of prosperity, are in all Legislature, but that the importance of the men's thoughts, and may well make glad the subject and the necessity for considerate ac- souls of all THE HOLLENGE tion are so great that it may be proper for tions consequent upon the cessation of slavecommittee say, "the freedman is ignorant of | -pray Heaven it come no oftener! the operations of civil government, improvi- But a shadow looms up vague and vast dent of the future, careless of the restraints over all our jubilation; and terrible will be posed by the change in his relations to so- marked and heeded,

to reside among us, to improve and elevate known to modern times threatens now clear evolved from the new relations among us be kept from the arena of party politics." It asserts the existence of the reciprocal bonds from the common feelings of interest, justice and humanity, more is to be hoped for the improvement and welfare of the colored race, than from the agitation of impracticable claims for social and political rights, or from the aid of those, whose interference is likely to be regarded with jealousy, and met with resentment." With these views, the committee hold that "legislation should be suited to the actual condition of the partiesand to be aimed rather to their material and moral welfare, and to the general peace and prosperity of the State, than to any theoreti-

that the Provisional Governor be requested to appoint and constitute a commission of the Legislature, at its next session, a system his bearing. of laws upon the subject of Freedmen, and designate such laws or parts of laws now in force as should be repealed, in order to conform the statutes of the State to the ordinance of this Convention, abolishing the institution of slavery." The report was accompanied by "a resolution to constitute a commission to prepare and report to the Legislature, a code of laws on the subject of Freed-

On motion of Mr. Caldwell, of Burke, it was ordered that 500 copies of this report

be printed. Mr. Jones, of Davidson, introduced an orlinance for the election of Clerks and Sheriffs. Provides that they be elected at the same time as the members of the General Assembly, Representatives in Congress and Governor, and that they hold office from the expiration of the Provisional government, until further provided for by the Legisla-

Mr. Moore of Wake, a resolution that so much of the Treasurer's report, as relates to the adoption of some summary remedy for defense, but for submission and destrucagainst parties refusing to deliver State prop- tion only two well prepared ! erty, or withholding funds placed in their hands for State purposes, be referred to a special committee of three members.

Mr. McCoy of Sampson, a resolution requesting the Governor to correspond with President Johnson, in relation to certain officers and citizens confined by military authority in Raleigh and Wilmington.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The Convention proceeded to consider the infinished business, viz : an ordinance declaring what laws and ordinances are in force. and for other purposes. The seventh section affirming and estab-

stricken out. After further verbal amend- health seem to be going about their high afment the ordinance passed its 2nd reading. A motion to suspend the rules and put the ordinance on its 3d reading was rejected. An ordinance to apply to the President for a general amnesty was put on its 2nd reading, and the resolutions concerning a general amnesty, proposed by the committee, as a subtitute therefor, were adopted. [These of the late Confederate States, located in resolutions appeared in connection with a Warren county, and the property of General

former report. An ordinance recognizing the just debts of restored to them; also, the property of Jacob forth Carolina and prohibiting the payment Thompson and General N. B. Forrest, has North Carolina and prohibiting the payment of all public debts created or incurred in aid never been touched at all. of the rebellion, was read the second time. Mr. Mebane moved to lay the ordinance on the table.

ordered on motion of Mr. Settle. The Convention refused to lay on the table—yeas 51, navs 62. Those who voted in the affirmative were Messrs. Adams, Allen, Baker, Beam, Bell, Berry, Boyden,

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Baines, Barrow, Bingham, Bradley, Brown,
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Pool, Rumley, Rush, Settle, Simmons, Sloan, Pool, Rumley, Rush, Settle, Simmons, Sloan, Smith of Johnston, Smith of Wilkes, Spencer of Montgomery, Steward, Stubbs, Swan, Thompson, Walkup, Ward, Willey, Williams, Wilson,

THE COMING CHOLERA.

Never were the social prospects of a New fork winter gaver or more smiling than tomen's hearts. The signs of the times every-"the ordinance prohibiting slavery in North | where prefigure the approaching downfall of the inexperienced and revolutionary party Mr. Poole, from the committee to which which has cursed our people with its ignowas referred the address of the Freedmen's rance, and vexed them with its passions for Convention, submitted a report to the effect four long and weary years. Peace and the

With the return of public order, business the Convention to initiate steps for its ad- revives, and once again this metropolitan justment. Adverting to the change of rela- heart of the nation's active life begins to feel the life blood of all sections beating at its ry, and the release of a large class of popula- valves. Great cause, indeed, have we all for tion, ignorant and poor, from the stringent thankfulness, and no man can fitly chide the restraints of its late social and political posi- great city for the holiday air which its streets, tion, the committee held it the duty of the its places of public amusement, its parks State to assume control of this change of re- and its people, are even now putting on its lations, and to enact such laws as right and long anticipation of its Christmas merriment stice may require, and as may be most con- which "comes but once a year;" for such a ducive to the general welfare. "In conse- winter of content as this first winter of peace quence of his late condition as a slave," the after cruel war comes but once in a century

of public opinion, and without any real ap- the responsibility which must one day some preciation of the duties and obligations im- where rest if its ominous warnings be not With the early summer of the coming "It is the interest of the white race if he is year, at furthest, the most terrible pestilence

him by the enactment of such laws, conceiv-ed in a spirit of fairness and liberality as will It may strike us even at an earlier date encourage him to seek his true welfare, in for the end of summer, which has commonly honest industry, and the faithful discharge of seen its march arrested in the Old World, has the duties of life. His intellectual and social not seen it so arrested now. September has condition must depend upon his industry come and gone, but the cholera is still mov and virtue." The report deprecates "hasty ing on in its westward way, swift, stealthy. and inconsiderate action," and adds, " above | terrible, as in the darkest days of those fierce all things, should the delicate questions campaigns which have written its name, once, twice, thrice, already in terror and tears

over all the western world. Once again it has struck Toulon, the fairest, of attachment between the races, arising the most fortunate of all the cities of Southfrom former domestic relations, and expresses ern France. While we are still prating and the conviction that "from such ties, and wondering whether it will not confine itself now to the Levant-now to the shores of the Adriatic-the blight has fallen upon South ern France. In Marseilles, the bills of mortality, on the 18th September, registered : All deaths87, of which 29 were children.

Deaths by cholera .. 52, of which 17 were children. All the trains leading out of this great city go crowded with exiles, flying from the plague. It is the happy destiny of Marseilles, however, to give the world in such moments noble examples of humanity and of self-devotion. The most heroic of physicians finds a worthy successor now in the mayor of cal schemes of social and political equality." Marseilles, a senator of the empire, M. de In conclusion, the committee recommends, Maupas, who, though sorely smitten with a severe lameness, is daily seen passing from hospital to hospital on his crutches, braving three gentlemen, eminent for legal ability, to death in his chosen haunts, and animating prepare and submit to the consideration of the whole population by his presence and

At Toulon half the shops in the city are closed, and the number of people who have fled from their homes is estimated at nearly thirty thousand. This emigration for life is relatively larger than it was in the terrible years of 1835, 1849, and 1854; and, as in 1835, fires of pine and fir are nightly lit in all the different quarters of the city. Less happy than Marseilles, Toulon records it to her sname that, of sixteen civic counsclors and as many physicians selected to attend the ambulatory hospitals established in the ity, but two civic counselors have as yet been found at their posts.

On Sunday, 17th September, the bills of

mortality at Toulon registered: Pretty plainly, the Indian pestilence travels vestward this time in no merciful mood. Shall it be suffered to come upon us rising sudden and hideous out of our merry, glad some winter-with the opening summer, like a thief in the night, finding us unprepared

England, forewarned no more clearly than ourselves, unlike ourselves, has long been up and doing, cleaning out her foul corners and fever-breeding nooks, looking to drains and crowded dens of the poor, and cess-pools, and all the nameless abominations of desolation which make up the night side of our luminous civilization. We, in this great city of New York, with ten-fold England's need of hygienic reforms and sanitary precautions, what have we been doing! What are we like to do?

Of course we will hope that when the or deal comes it will find among us a whole army of Senators de Manpas; but now that it lishing marital relations, between men and women formerly slaves who cohabit as man is only coming, must we not confess that the and wife, was discussed, amended and finally guardians and supervisors of our public fairs in the temper rather of the couspicuous absentees of Toulon than of the heoric chief magistrate of Marseilles !- N. Y. World.

PROPERTY RESTORED. The Vicksburg Wm. T. Martin, of Natchez, Miss., has been

New Orleans papers announce that the Honorable Pierre Soule is soon expected On this question the yeas and nays were to arrive in that city and make it his permanent home.

The London Times correspondent in America represents the Fenians as mustering three hundred thousand men in America.