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The Ordinance further goes on to declare all war bonds of the State null and void." And that General Canby be requested to advance funds by order on the State Treasury, and be reimbursed from the amount raised by this tax. And that the President receive \$12.00 per. diem, and the members \$9.00, and 20 cents mileage to and from the Convention. This Ordinance was passed to a second reading, and was made the special order for Tuesday at 12 o'clock. o'clock. . .

The Chairman then stated that he wished to be releived from any delicate position in loss which he might be placed during the debate tax. on the subject of pay and mileage, by explainingithat when first nominated by his constitui ency, he had determined not to receive any componsation, on the ground that as Collector of the Port, he received a salary from the Udited States Government, and the did not think it right to receive a compensation from the cenventiou at the same time either as delegate or blinirman, thid his determination on that subject was unaltered and unalterablet Mana special order, being the ordinance to divide Pickens District, was then called and Wright moved its indefinite postponement. 1 L. B. Johnson called for the ayes and noes, hand the call being sustained, the Secretary proceeded to call the roll, -- which resulted aves 88-nocs 79, bend) at it at alarsa before of yo 1.E. W. McGregor Mackey then offered a sub-

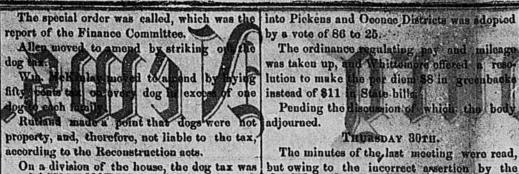
stitute for the ordinance under consideration T. J. Robertson offered an amendment to the substitute, which would merely consent to the division of the Pickons by the Legislature. James M. Rutland, from the Committee on the Legislative Department of the constitution explained that they were preparing a section of the constitution which would render this ordinance and all discussion on it annecessary. 141 After sonie further debate the amendments wore lost and the question was put whether the ordinance should mass to a third | rending anid bo ongrossed. The aves and noes were - called and resulted -aves 65, noes 49r alta / dam

It was then made the special order of Wednesdavi2 PI M. Vid all tott & was delabarit

-En WullfeGregor Mackey offered a resolution, to be incorporated in the constitution, that hereafter land be sold at sheriff sale in tracts not larger than one hundred and sixty acrest to give all classes an apportunity to purchased son douse in set of an and resting and the The rules were suspended and an effort mame to call the previous question, which failclated with Moore educially, he was note T. J. Robertson expressed surprise int the effort to cut off debate when the delegates did not understand the questions on damons anial DeLargusaid he was surprised at such an insignation against the intelligence (of the convontion, and also at any opposition being made. He believed that all were prepared to wdte. and he did not see any use to spend moro time and mouetlin its discussion. I maldane ofT

Beverley Nash said he hoped that the resolution would pass to give the mover. MbGregor Mackey au opportunity-ito set himselfdright with his depastitucots it On Saturday he had voted to prevent dands from being sold at tall; the assemblage adjourned.""" It add and now he voted to have the land sold in In supporting the resolution, Whitestoldland

There was considerable further debate, but finally the resolution was amended to read one present, the assemblage proceeded to business. hundred acres instead of one hundred and six-



CONSTITUTE CONSTITUTE McGregor Mackey, tried to make up for the McGregor Mackey, the to many the piano loss of the dog tax by increasing the piano

The folly of the embryo legislator was shown by several members, and his amendment laid on ELETERS HEASON OF COOPER RIVEL

Attor much laughable debate on the subject of figures, to which Leslie contributed his full quota, the report was recommitted and made the special order of Wednesday at half-past 1 creasary to inform you of at once, and it Jesse Graig moved that the ordinance proiding for the pay and mileage of members be postponed until it was decided in what currency they were going to be paid out of leaster is T. J. Robertson hoped that the niotion would not prevail, because the Finance Committee had found no means to, pay the delegates than in bills receivable, and the nine dollars per liem | allowed would | bring seven dollars and twenty cents, and that would a great deal more than pay the expenses of most of the delegates, you ni detail of of beautib ton Pillsbury thought that anything the convention would do to raise the value of the State currency would only injure, because if the convention had pawer to vote a pair of Gabriel's wings to each white inhabitant of this State, they would tour those winks from their sockets. and continue to plod on foot in the dust of this

mundane sphere. Robertson said the bills could not go so low as the delegate from Charleston said, because the provisional and military governments of the State acknowledge the legality of the bills, and receive them at par value, and that there is more tax due than there are bills out.

Parker said that if all the taxes due were paid by the middle of April, all the bills receivable proposed to be issued would be ah-

Bowen objected to putting \$9 on the record, and then taking really only \$2.50. It was proposed to put \$50,000 in these bills on the market in the hands, of one hundred and .twentyfour people. They would depreciate beyond measure. This was a move of the speculators to get possession of these bills at a very low price, and he hoped that it, would not succeed, Whatever he was to get, if it was only 82.50, he wanted it correctly stated on the record. Jesse S. Craig thought that the issue of Jesse S. Craig thought that the issue of these bills of the State was contrary to the provision in the United States Constitution pre-After "hinch" ranibiling "discussion "it was greed "to make "the pay of "delegates \$11 pdr" day, and that or officers in proportion. from The hour of three P. M. Havilly "hrrived,

a new yord out orig to but about odt il.

The toll was called, and a quoram being The minutes of the last meeting were read Coghlau introduced adresolution excluding the reporter of The Mercury, which was almost The following members asked the privilege of recording their votes in the negative! F. J. Moses, Jr. L. B. Johnson, Lemuel Boozer, C. M. Olsen, S. A. Swails, W. J. Whipper, Bai, ley Milford T. Hurley, John A. Hunter, J. L. Newell, Wm. Perry, C. P. Leslie, J.C. Neagle, James M. Runion. aug of son anobra') .I. M. 3A petition afor ro-enfranchisementi was read and, Byas contramed but surregillo tails feire can it be Ragonami et . R. noiteibugor of yage Corley introduced cresolutions in relationity Arnin offered a resolution to petition Con- special order for Monday at 1 P. M. ferred to the Legislative Complittee walt store ress to lend the State \$3,000,000, which amount is the nett proceeds of the cotton tax of the Stite In Referred, of edit toil tos .lis-Chamberlain offered a resplution excluding the proprietors and editors of the Mercury, by name, and supported his resolution by

by a vote of 86 to 25 The ordinance regulati was taken up, a was taken up, and we bitten lution to make the per diem instead of \$11 in State bills Pending the discussion of Pending the

adjourned.

THURSDAY SOTH.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, but owing to the incorrect assertion by the printer of two petitions for divorce, the minutes were ordered to be corrected and reprinted. The Chairman then read for the informa-ion of the assemblage a letter from General

Clitz, commanding the Post of Charleston- to the Mayor of the city, requesting that, officer to detail a sergeant ol police and five -privates to attend the sittings of the convention and preserve the peace. The Chairman said that the letter was written without any consultation with him. and he did not, like to act in the matter without the advice of the body. If H

Whittemore moved that a committee of three e appointed to whit on General Clitz, for the purpose of inquiring his reasons for writing such a letter. A dopted.

Whittemore, Ransiar and Rose, weae appointed on the committee.

W. G. Whipper, moved that until the report of that committee was received no policeman be admitted on the floor.

S. A. Swails made a report from the committee on rules and regulations in regard te the pay of absent members, and the form of proof of attendance in order to draw pay .--

Adopted. A communication was received from J. M. Epping, United States Marshal, in regard to land and labor. Referred to the Committee on Petitions.

Parker moved that a copy of the tax ordi nance be furnished to General Cauby, with a which bears with it its own punishment. "We request that he enforce it. Adopted . J. M. Allon, in behalf of Gentry, offered

resolution fixing the rent of lands, the lessor to receive one third of the grain ceop, and onefourth of the cotton had tobacco crop, where the lessee furnished all the capital, and the lessor to veceive one-half of all crops, where he furnished the stock and feed ; any landlord receiving a greater proportion than this, to be guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to line and inprison fight cyl do adt gainingai Several members were granted leave of hberied, of this if has shand right lion most but Runion introduced deresolution providing after that period, cannot be legally stamped at hat all the officers of the State shall be elected by the people except the judges of the Supreme Court and the United States Sonators. Referred to the Committee on Franchise and Now, it the men, with but few exception Allen presented a petition from citizens of October, Test, which is worth nothing war, for Confederate money, and asking that oue provisions be made for an equitable 1settlement between buyers and sellers, in such coses will an indian in this money soon Moses introduced a resolution in regard, to implyfying the plendings, in the courts. Referred totthe Judiciary Committee Ransier introduced a resolution to the effect that although the convention would undertake to relieve the people of the State from their great distress as larg , necessary ito secure itno ter, they will assuredly lose mapy a good debt.

ness houses in Charleston have been indicted the sale of packages of perfumery, or bottle cologne, from which the damy in one day-and the ducket of the United

States Courtis crowded with them. These spie and informers make a handsome living on their

and thus an unsuspecting people are plundered by the minions of a government, which shares with them the spoils.

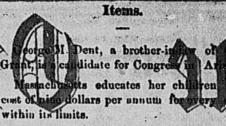
-It is a striking illustration of the rapid tenlendy of this country from republicanism to despotism, this system, of exployinge, We feel confident that in a few years, no country of Europe, not even Russia; will be able to boast of a more perfect secret police, than the once free country in which wealiyes These revenue detectives, by an easy transformation

will become political spies ; sentiments obnoxious to the party in power will become as great offences as they now consider the selling of proprietary article , without a one cent stamp and the Courts of justice will be occupied with the trial of political misdemeanors, befor party juries ; or, what is worse, the mandate of some grand or petty despot will consign such offenders to bastiles with a jury at all.

But it is not with a view of speculating upon the probable future arising from such a state of whatever.

affairs as now exists, that we write this article. It is written with the intention of cautioning our friends against one infraction of the Revenue laws that is becoming quite common, and allude to the practice of giving and receiving promisary notes without being stamped at the time. A great many persons think that, if the maker of a note stamps it at any future day, it is not stamped upon its delivery, there is but one safe course to tremedy the omission, and that is to send it to the Collector of the U.S. Internal Revenue in Charleston, and let him stanip it in his official capacity. "After twelve months, this privilege ceases ; so that the note, ill, without paying to the government the cenalty of fifty dollars prescribed by law. For instance, " uny herson who holds a hote given pretionaly" to 1st February, '1867, and since

him at all, it' his debtor is disposed to take idvantage of him, unless he pays fifty dullars whave it stamped according toflaw. dot on the Many persons in our community have such notes, and others are holding unstamped papers three, six or eight months old, which will soon be worthless to them. If from carclessuess on pepuriousness, they do not attend to the mat pay of the members, the special object of their de Every planter in the District should keep on assembling is to form a State constitution, and hand constantly for his own use, at least a dol-



The Colorado Legislature devotes a large portion of its time to the passage of divorce share of the fines imposed upon conviction bills every one of which Gow Hall getoes a Field hands are receiving eight dollars - per day for their services in Raleigh .- But they are making laws (?)-not corn and cotton.

Mrs. Mary Harty has recovered \$2700 damiges from the Control Bailrond Company of New Jersey, for the loss of her husband, who was run over and killed on that read in No vember dast mear Bergen () HINK AHT

> Half a century ago, the New York Postoffice establishment was sun in a single room of a private dwelling corner of Garden and William streets, by one man and a boy besides the post-The miustes of the last meeting were partie

The London Review says that at this, timo there is no country -- no matter how | embartassed or how poor in which there, is the 'much pressing and painful poverty, so match vice, so much misery as in England. Tet England is the ridbest country on the globelearment .mval

Under its present constitution Michigan pays no salary higher than one thousand dollars to any officer, except judicial, and they are prohibited from receiving any fees or perquisitus

The English are terribly afraid of the Eanans. Pilot engines are sent in advance of some of the English mail trains, in consequence of information that mischief has been threatened by the brotherhood, -ailant tolt still

Alleu Pinkerton, a Chicago detective, says that Timothy Webster, a native of Princeton? N. J., who was subsequently executed as a spy in Richmond, Vn., was the preserver of Prestdent Lincolu's life when he was on his way to is all right. This is a great mistake. If a note Washington after his election in 186 . Minuter The last new, feat for a circus acrobat consists in turning a double somerset over sixteep muskets with fixed bayoucts, the guns being fired at the moment of the leap. while bue y Rev. J. P. Morris, of the South Carolina Conference, died suddebly int Darlington Court Fonse on Friday last. The deceased why butive of Canada but thad recently johoed the Conference, and had given promise of great

The invitation of the Bosten Board of Trade the the Poants of Trade and Chambers of Con-ter the Poants of Trade and Chambers of Con-structure of the Con-structure of the Con-with the conversion on the Con of the ruary next, has been accepted thefal, is i favorable infinations have lever received intof mally from others.""." On restion of Delarge the re-French parents, it is anuounced, are prohilin ited even from maning their children, what they will, for fear, that, some revolutionary chargeter's name will be perpetuated. The name of a child must be selected from , a catalogno, of sajuts or from ancient history, and registered. with the mayor of the district an areal obi our

As in illustration of the destination prevaile ing in Mississippi, a local paper reports that eventeen Cotton planters who wished to be resent at in exhibition of tableaux at one of the towns, and had no money, applied for places on the programme so as to work their way through the show, has an an an and the As a striking illustration of the searcity of employment in New York at the present time. the fact may be mentioned that the superin tendent of the Five Points House of Industry gives notice that he is ready to furnish en ploy ers with laborers as many as they want who will work fill next spring mercly for Their ourd. See for Thursday at 1 P. M. A Houston (Texas) newspaper gives some ather sensible advice to young men aliout to visit that place in search of business situations It says : "Stay away ; there is no vacancics. here, Stay where you are ; pull off your coat, take hold of a plough. Stay away, from the cities. Times are hard, 'tis true ; they will ever be flush unless we all learn to depend on our own resources, and work out our own salvation ' Od -That 12 mars has

speaking of the ordinance introduced by Harne ruwell, to make a new district out of por-Barawell, Edgefield and Orangeburg, called the District of "Summer," says :----"Should the sordinance ever receive the same-tion of the Convention,' it is to be feared that of Sumper will become a cane

GRAIN IN GEORGIA .- While a malority of planters us the southern and western portio of this State have become bank rapt in their at-tempt to raise cotton, every farmer in Northern Georgia has made money, by raising wheat and corn. One farmer ion counts, month this, who never made any money, even before the war, on the cotton sensation, conred STA

A daudy of twenty-six Having been termed an, "old bushelon," topparted To. an aldariy was tleman to decide whether he should be called "old" or not, giving his age. "Twenty-siz," said the elderly gentleman, "Istruming to how you take it. Now for a metalit de groung. enough ;, but for a groupe its rather sha

MOBOCRACY !!!- Eenity in the afternoon MOBOCRACY I: --Kenvy in the afternoon' of yesterday, we were informed, furough the, attention of a military, officer in person that military were in possession, of facta, which led them to apprehendy Untrap a serious attempt, was in contemplation, so the paste of an axined negro mohi- put for and by their white conditions, to ussfuls wills Willing, 4111 office of the Ofmylestol Merching? Pretant were taken by the military to preserve order and the City police work, Fut mony the alert and a force kept in readings in case of Bred. T Mercury, 31st.

COPARTNERSEEPISinorb& % De TREVILLE & AMARER IN ATTORIETON AT LAW POR IN . Courses Advertigation billing the starts W. J. DE TREVILLE, A. P. ASIA KER, Orangeburg C. H. ---- Lewisville, S. C. teb Ban ASTITUZ ALASTI has BDATAR 401 and support in the transfer of all there Millinery and Dress Making. MISS K. MAULE R Et del

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NOTICE TAX PAYERS OF ADRING s. Derite Beiten and follows . . . At Folders the 21th February A At Rowe's Pump the Oth March. At Cedar Grove the 10th March. At Branchville the 10th March. And at Orangeburg the week ending 21st Marel which time the Books will be blond for feeelyin leturns. These fulling to make listurner and Taxable property is such as Real Estate, Burgtes Carriages, Gold and Silv - Blase, Watches, Jewelry Bianes, & e., Articles Alaminstured for units all pro-comest Taking out Charters, Public Hacks, Propa Sc. A Capitation to a of one holder on svery Mal between the ages of twenty one, and pisty rear on ev. Hog univers not whe it may be while the one dollar e.r.h. with the tas all isorrows on the lat of January, 1808. All Beiuras to be made to the Tas Collector of the District, or Perish distants the property in located Nor returns will ber received

ty and referred to the Legislative Committee. Whittemore introduced a resolution to the

offect that as the convention had passed a resolution to request General Cauby to stay executions, and thus relieve the landholders of the State, that the convention now request the same officer to provent the withholding the laborers' share of the crop on account of debts due from the laborer to the employer, and also to prevent the enforcement of claims against laborers for four months. Referred to the Committee on Petitions or all to sixthan odl

The dour Tof 3.17 M. having arrived the chairman declared the convention adjourned privollel diruespay 28TH and H .H .H The full was called and a quorum being preseut the assemblage proceeded to business. The minutes of the last meeting were' read

and confirmed at toyal boy lits . toiles they

E. W. M. Mackey tose to a personal explanation, and said that he had to opologize for so far forgetting himself that he had made a personal attack on an individual in the house, but he plead as his 'excuse' the excitement' under which he labored owing to a low and scurrilous attack made upon his father 'in' a 'certain' dirty and indecent sheet, but while making his excuse to the convention he had no excuse to make to the low and contemptible individual whom he justly chastised.

Langley, moved that McGregor Mackey's excuse be accepted. Agreed to.

Randolph, on behalf of the Committee on Miscellaneous Affairs, reported that the committee, with two exceptions, were in favor of the petitioning Congress to continue the Freedmen's Bureau, in this State. homesting

Lemuel Boozer, from the Committee on Miscellaneous provisions in the Constitution read a minority report.

Made the special order for Wednesday at ono o'clock.if al binew steadle bies alt's far A lotior of resignation was road from John Sorgeant at-Arms elect) declining the appoint-

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speech, in which he stated that it was a measure of precaution. maters monthankly

J. J. Wright made a speech very much to the same effect. The resolution was adopted, Moses voting in the negative, die yns madt nord tost On motion of Parker, it was resolved to have sergeaut-at-arins. The T welt cross begrede a The ordinance invalidating contracts on account of slave property was read a second time.

The tax brdinance was taken up and amended to read 71 conts on every 8100 lof real est tate, 15 cents on every \$100 of manufactured articles, 50 cents on every \$100 of buggies, printed by a responsible name, not personal in carriages, &c., 15 cents on every \$100 of buggies, their character, nor absolutely injurious in their tate, 15 cents on every \$100 of manufactured sales of merchandize, and it was then ordered to be engrossed and passed to its third readthe convention but the way in which had Duncan moved that a committee lie appoint. ed to consider applications for re-enfranchise-Antelegraphic i dispatch was read from the moutres yldgid saw mid batgerrothi odw as Beverley Nash introduced a resolution to tax unonitivated lands one per cent, hore than cultivated landstor Referred to Committe ton

A resolution was adopted authorizing the president of the assemblage to ask General 150 copies of the journal, were brdered to be danby to send to the State Treasurer for 12,000 printed and laid on the tables of the delegates in State bills, and for the dury dances

hey will not usurp the place of the Legislam ture which they have the power to ferente. by passing laws on extraneous subjects ... Referred to the Judiciary Committee. 10 miltor and at the The majority report of the Committee on Miscellancous Provisions, of the Constitution to whom was referred the petition for the coninnance of the freedman's, bureau was taken upa being the first special order. is speciaged The report, which favored the petition, was finally adopted, Raudolph speaking in favor

from one WisLin Nixon, of Barnwelland Whods | The second special order being the ordinauce invalidating contracts for slaves, was taken up, and Rutland spoke against it. Corley igad a

The Next special order, the ordinance fixing pay and mileage, was taken up and altered to read "cleven dollars per day," &c., "in State bills, which have not the par value of United States currency.

The assemblage then adjourned.

THE ORANGEBURG NEWS. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1868. neution, Churleston, S. C. While are reserve to ourselves the right of defi-

ning our own political position by means of our ditorial columns, we will be pleased to publish contributions from our fellow-citizens upon the grave questions which non agitate the public mind, whether their opitions coincide with ours mina, tenether their opinions coincide toth ours or not. A district neuropaper, we consider, should be an initex of the various shades of pop-ular sentiment in the section of country in which eleculates. Our columns are open, therefore, tendeney patients of sal

The Stamp Question. the firstor it will be for

It is important that our people should under stand the Internal Rovenue Laws of the United States, as far as regards the ordinally transactions of every day, business. In Charleston, pack of government hounds have been turned cose upon the merchants of the city, and they are trailing every infractian of the Stamp Law, arising from the selling of the smallest article Thereordinanco' Rividing Pickens- District Atampi "Several of the west respectable busi.

lar's worth of two cent and five cent stumps and in buying or selling land, it is worth the trouble of coming to Orangeburg, and getting fifty cent stamps, before executing and delivering the titles and metrurneni le estimation A word to the wise is sufficient. diling character of their populatio

A Fracas in the Convention. That the Committee on the Con-

On Monday last, at the clove of the pro codings of the Negro Convention, a row ocurred, in which the only white delegate bail ng from Orangeburg immortalized himself by n assault upon Roswell T. Logan, Esq., As istant Editor of the Charleston Mercury. It appears that the truth so plainly spoken by the Mercury, concerning the autcocdents of Albert G. Mackey, the father of the plain young man, was exceedingly distasteful to then both : and in order to take revenge for the exosuie, young Mackey made an attack upon Mr. Logan, in the very halls of the Convention itself, and several blows passed between them. A more cowardly attack could not have been made but any other kind would not have been characteristic of the plain young hero. was only in the presence of a large mob. of

kindred spirits, ready to back him oven to bloodshed and murder, that the young hero attenned a satisfaction that he would not have dared to exact on fairer terms. Hade bus tol

The result was that the Convention became violent mob, crying out for blood and murder. and it was only by the strenuous efforts of a few of the most influential delegates, that violence was prevented. These efforts not only quieted at last the angry crowd, but they ave vituperated "like a wrathy old woman." Mr. Logan behaved with the most com

nendible self-control; and acted throughout he whole affair, as became a brave man, and a entleman. L. T. to Madad no herour banking

----New York Harbor has been more or less ohe ing power, Rome can assume the offensive and structed by ice for several days past and the enlarge its borders. This is assorted by the requiring by not of a two-cent or four-cent people of that bity are at their wits' end to dis. journals of Naples, Austria and France rolor a cover a way to got rid of it att ante painsai at Pirmy aThere Angasta I Continuito hars

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In arrosting Mr. Train, the British Government has caught an elephant Already he makes the event a text, and numerous lively orations may be expected during the next six months. In a dispatch to the World Mr. Train says: "Have told the Derby Cubinet that the American ultimatum is : Payment of Alabama claims and release of American citizens, tor war !" Tai asier 230

A Washington lotter save "The triat of John H. Surratt, it is known, has been fixed for the 24th of next month, but T have good reason to believe that the case will never be brought to trial. The attorneys for the defence, Messrs. Merrick and Black, are prepared for Suratt's trial at any time, and they have full confidence in their power to sustain the action of the majority of the jury at the first soothed the irate President, who is said to trial, when they were disposed to acquit the prisoner."

Wright made a recort of the same Such great success, it is stated, has followed the effort to recruit the Papal army that it is reported from Rome to be in serious contents plation to make the force so large that when-

ever Italy finds itself at war with a neighbor-

I will also be at Orangeburg the 11th of April to collect the balance of the General Yamnet gold as falling due the State of June. These failing to call payment by that time time way expect to settle

Also at the same that and place I will polled the First Quarterly Tax of 18th. feB 1-2m. 3 same passard w. FATHER TO com

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