adly I turn and look before, where yet be Flood must pass, and I behold a mist there swarm dissolving forms, the brood of

Hope, pivinely fair, that rest on banks of flowers Or wander among rainbows, fading soon And reappearing, haply giving place To shapes of grisly aspect, such as Fear Moulds from the idle air; where serpents lift The head to strike, and skeletons stretch forth The bony arm in menace. Further on A belt of darkness seems to bar the way, Long, low and distant, where the Life that Is

Rolls toward it, near and nearer. It must pass That dismal barrier. What is there beyond? Hear what the good and wise have said. Be-

That belt of darkness still the years roll on More gently, but with not less mighty sweep. They gather up again and softly bear All the sweet lives that late were overwhelmed And lost to sight-all that in them was good, Noble and truly great worthy of love-The lives of infants and ingeneuous youths, Sages and saintly women who have made Their bouseholds happy-all are raised and

By that great current in its onward sweep, Wandering and rippling with caressing waves Around green islands, fragrant with the breath Of flowers that never wither. So they pass, From stage to stage, along the shining course Of that fair river broadening like a sea, As its smooth eddies curl along their way, They bring old friends together; hands are

In joy unspeakable ; the mother's arms Again are folded round the child she loved And lost. Old sorrows are forgotten now, Or but remembered to make sweet the hour That over pays them; wounded hearts that

Or broke, are healed forever. In the room ()f this grief-shadowed Present there shall be A Present in whose reign no grief shall gnaw The heart, and never shall a tender tie Be broken-in whose reign eternal Change That waits on growth and action shall proceed With everlasting Concord hand in hand,

STUPENDOUS EXPENDITURES OF PUBLIC MONEY IN 16 YEARS-\$7,239,638,341.

From the Richmond Whig.

surpassed, with all the arts and indus- President," or whether he has been tries of an older civilization, and bound- bought off, or frightened, or appointed a "we ought to be the happiest and most Mulligan appointed, is a question which contented people on the globe." He then turned and asked: "What find it difficult to answer. But his disap-

is our actual condition? All business pearance is mysterious, and suggests redepressed - every industry languishing labor without employment, and the wolf at the door of every home in the land, gaunt and hungry.'

In his own very clear way, he states had occasion to summon one John H. the reasons that in the 11 years since Smoot, who had been a clerk in the the war the carnings of labor and in Indian Office for ten for twelve years. come of capital have been consumed Smoot testified that he had resigned his and wasted in governmental expendi- place in the finance division of the Indian

Believing with Gov. Tilden that it is in thought, transferred to the Pension Office. this vast and wasteful extravagance and Upon being questioned as to his reasons robbery of the public funds, together with for the transfer, be testified that it was the unequal fiscal operations of that Mor- made because he refused, at the solicitarill tariff system, which we propose to tion of Congressman Shanks and the late show is another of the most prominent Indian Commissioner, the Rev. E. P. causes of all of the suffering which the Smith, to falsify the records of the Inteunic has inflicted on this land since rior Department and Indian Bureau for a ptember, 1874, to this present hour. political purpose. Having resigned, he

The Treasury of the United States re- says he looked over the whole transacived from all sources from June 30, tion, and considering that he had been 361, to June 30, 1874. inclusive, with injured, proceeded to fortify himself with the loans and treasury notes excluded facts, after which he made charges in

from this estimate: \$1,973,710,367 Commissioner Smith. The result of this Customs Internal revenue Direct tax Public lands liscellaneous Premium on sales (gold)

\$4,395,638,341 Received from tariff and internal revenue for fiscal year ending 30th June, 1875, (estimated) \$307.000,000 out any explanation other than that he

For 30 June '76, estimat'd 297,000,000 was to leave the city immediately. This 4,999,638,341 1875, he continued to receive a salary Aggregating Debt now saddled on country, which amount was

2,240,000,000 February of the following year he did spent in addition 7,230,638,341 of the present Administration are peculiar, Making the aggregate, of expenditure, inclusive of the expenditure of the

fiscal year which ended June 30th. The average annual expenditure for the ten years

preceding the war was about \$59,000,000 Or in the ten years 590,000,000 The average annual expen-

diture since the war was ended is upwards of 350,000,000 Or for ten years 3,500,000,000

Of this sum the annual average on account of the war debt is 6 per cent. on 1,800 millions Sinking fund 1 per cent. Bounties to soldiers

Making an expenditure in

\$156,000,000 penses to be limited to a small sum. His

the aggregate for 10 years

000. For his term, \$400,000,000.

Is it to be wondered that in the face of [We give below the concluding lines of Wilman to lead in this great reform movement now thrilling the bosoms of fortyfive millions of people on this conti-

On the other hand, the operations of the present tariff on the revenue of the people, as denounced by the St. Louis platform is that in order to raise \$300,-000,000 for the public treasury, at an average duty of 50 per cent. on the imports to the amount of \$600,000, the consumer has to pay 50 per cent on the \$1,-Touches the Life to Come. The Flood of 800,000,000 of manufactures of a domestie product.

In other words, a bounty of that per centage on this vast amount of domestic manufactures annually consumed in this country by the consuming class, which, in the main, are the laboring population, who pay to the manufacturing capitalists \$900,000,000 bounty, and under this system have paid more than \$9,000,000,-000, or four times the amount of the national debt.

Is it to be wondered at, the vast disress which prevails among the working classes, where a system like this in the last sixteen years has been building up the most gigartic wealth side by side with the most deplorable poverty which has ever been seen-when thirty-five men at the North have an aggregate wealth greater than the three million of people who emerged from the Revolu-

the least that would satisfy the demand In view of this stupendous robbery by the Radical party, we say to the American people again-"Arise, ye Goths, and vent your

him of the condition of affairs in North One of the witnesses who appeared be-Carolina, and predicting that Chief Jusfore the House Committee on Louisiana tice Pearson would substantially sustain Affairs was names Furgeson, and his tes- him. On 23d July, Governor Holden timony, so fir as it went, was very in telegraphed to Washington as follows: "Habeas Corpus just decided. Chief teresting, as he had possessed peculiar Justice Pearson substantially sustains facilities for obtaining information while the State Government and refuses to interemployed in the New Orleans Custom fere." House under Brother-in-law Casey. Fur-AND PEARSON CONVICTS SETTLE In the very pointed speech which Gov. guson told a good deal, and was to tell The Chief Justice in case of Exparte Tilden made in Albany the night the more in New Orleans; but he failed to put Kerr and others, after deciding that "th news of his nomination reached that city, in an appearance there, and, like Billy to a vast concourse of her citizens calling Lackaday's father, has kept in the back- power of the Judiciary was exhausted, thus convicts Captain Sottle and his other on him, after picturing this vast country ground and never since been heard from. stretching from ocean to ocean, with a Whether he has been kidnapped, as Bab- brother Justices as follows. He says: "It is gratifying to be able to say that fertile soil, with every variety of climate cock and Grant's friend Moore attempted the other Justices have been in unreserved and production, with natural and artificial to kidnap the Government witness Perry, conference with me, and that all concur modes of travel and transportation un- "in order to vindicate the integrity of the

collections of other mysterious disappear-

ances under similar circumstances. For

instance, the House Committee on Indian

Affairs, in the course of its investigations,

Bureau because he was unjustly, as he

1,956,323,725 bold move was an earnest invitation from

14,810,189 Commissioner. Smith to withdraw his

22.151,958 resignation; and upon doing so his pay

236,084,982 was restored, though he did no service for

192,557,117 the Government. About this time an

Tilden men in the House. - N. Y. Sun.

benefit. - N. Y. Sun.

in these Habeas Corpus proceedings." And thus stands the record as to the less natural wealth of a virgin continent, foreign consul, as Blaine proposed to have part Settle took in the Holden-Kirk war. Verily, fliat was a bad day's work for Traitor Tom !- Wil. Journal. persons outside of official circles would

Why Robeson Should be Impeached.

fidence of the Executive.

meanor" of the most flagrant character.

The impeachment and dismissal of Robe-

son from all public service or trust is

KIRK, HOLDEN, PEARSON, SETTLE .-

On the 20th July, 1870, Governor Hol-

den wrote to President Grant informing

SHAME, SHAME.

ells this pitable shameful story which, day .- N. Y. Sun. for humanity's sake, we wish we could disbelieve: "An incident happened here Wednesday just after Gov. Brogden had received the nomination for congress. The governor met West Brogden, a poor, idiotic brother of his, clad in rage and barefooted. Mr. Jesse Grant called the governor's attention to the dilapidated dress of his poor brother, and suggested that as he (Brogden) had been distributing his money liberally among his negro manipulators, he might give his barefooted brother a pair of shoes. The governor acting upon the suggestion gave his CONTRACT ADVERTISING brother the pitiful sum of fitty cents. At this several bystanders were indignant, and thereupon Richard A. Newsome and Jesse Grant furnished West with the Inc shoes. West will hardly vote for the writing against Secretary Delano and governor.'

THOMAS SETTLE.

The Philadelphia Times, an indepen- 18 dent paper, thus speaks of the Honorable | One

Thomas Settle :

investigation into the affairs of the Indian "Our old friend Settle turns up once Bureau was set on foot, and Smoot was more as candidate for Governor in North ordered away from Washington, A. H. Carolina, having been nominated by the Wilder, Smith's favorite cantractor, giv-Republican Convention at Raleigh on ing him \$300 when he went away, with-Wednesday. Settle has a way of turning up. He turned up first as an original secessionist, and did as much as anywas in May, 1874, and until February, body else to take North Carolina out of the Union. During the war be turned from the Interior Department, though he up at various points under circumstances testified that from July 16, 1874, until not always creditable, and when the war ended he turned up as a devoted Union not do a single day's work. The methods man. He presided over the Convention in this city that nominated Grant for a and it requires a great deal of money to second term, and of course he got a good run the Government as it is now conductappointment as his reward. But some ed. It is therefore no wonder that, with an election approaching, the Hayes and Wheeler men in the Senate resist all the measures of retrenchment proposed by the of Settle. He now comes up, smiling as kinds of repairing done, at short notice. the old North State. It is possible that The undertaker, Mr. John Steers of West he will be, if Mr. Grant gets a new At
Brighton, received an order to have everything torney General meanwhile rabe will are Brighton, received an order to have everything torney General meanwhile, who will start of work in the State. Call on me at Frank-Here is a proof of good sense and taste Settle ran so successfully and so regard- N. C. on the part of Mr. Garner's friends. "Saless of expense. They carry elections in ted with the pompous follies of this world. North Carolina by means of Deputy of which I have had an uncommon share. I Marshals, and as Settle has had experi-108,000,000 desire to have no posthumous display." ence in that way he is the man to man-19,000,000 wrote the celebrated Lord Chesterfield, age the campaign. But it will be neces-30,000,000 and ordered his body to be buried in the sary for Taft to stand aside." nearest graveyard, and his funeral ex-

example had great effect in England in The Drought. putting down foolish funeral pomp. In A friend who passed up the Chatham on account of war debt \$1,560,000,000 this country, it is among people who are road yesterday informs us that the most This sum taken from entire expenditure not rich that faneral folly is carried to its distressing drought prevails from Apex Granling of public moneys leaves \$1,940,000,000 highest pitch. People who can scarcely to Lockville-particularly at Lashley's for the civil service of the Government see a month's food ahead, will spend what Cross Roads and Merry Oaks. There as against a like expenditure for this ser- is to them a little fortune at a funeral, and has been no rain in that section sufficient signed at Kernersville, N. C., will be vice under ten years of Democratic ad- the hard-earned savings of friends are to lay the dust for nearly two months; promptly answered. ministration before the war, \$590,000,- expended in a dreary procession of backs and, as a consequence, the cotton is se-000. In other words, an expenditure for to a distant cemetery. "What possible riously damaged, and the corn almost the civil service of Government alone un- connection can there be between my totally ruined, and will be entirely deder the Radical or Republican rule and drinking a glass of wine, and that fellow's stroyed unless there is rain within a nually of more than 300 per cent. Who bealth?" asked a man when niged to week's time. Mr. Betts, of Apex, and can doubt that Great Reformer, who drink a toast; and what possible satisfie- others, are now cutting their corn to try saves \$6,000,000 annually in New York tion can there be to the dead in a long and save it for forage. This corn was expenditures would administer the Na. retinue of backs at \$10 apiece filled with most promising a few weeks ago. Mr. tional Government on 75 per cent. in- mourners, whose grief is not always as Ellington had a field of corn highly fercrease on the average expenditure be- palpable as it ought to be, following him tilized, from which he expected to gather The Fall Session will begin on Wednesday, fore the war. Allowing the war expen- to Greenwood? If people want to give a hundred and fifty barrels; but now he 23d of August, and continue 20 weeks. ses to remain the same as under the Re- proof of affection after bereavement, let cannot realize more than fifty, and if it Board (exclusive of washing and lights) \$75 publican rule, there would be under Mr. them subscribe to help widow or children, does not rain within ten days, he gets Tuition in regular English course, Tilden's administration an annual saving if they need aid, and not to the hack pro- none from the field, at all. The greatest Pro- state of they need aid, and not to the hack proof the people's money of over \$120,000, prietor and undertaker, who now alone alarm and distress prevails among the people. - News.

BILLY SMITH'S BLOOD HOUNDS.

From the Chicago Times. Everybody has beard of Billy Smith's blood hounds, those with which he was Prior to the establishment of the London branch of Jay Cooke & Co., the house of to hunt deserters; but few know of their Barings was the depository of the Navy history. We have at last found the man Department funds. It was some time from whom they were purchased. His before the establishment of the former name is Berkeley Cone. A gentleman, house in London that a proposition, com- from whom we gather this information saw ing indirectly from a high quarter in him at Ferrell's on Wednesday, and had Washington, was made to a well-known a long talk with him. He says that Billy banker in this city, to the effect that if he Smith, during the war, wanted to buy his and two other bankers who were named blood-hounds. He refused to sell. Smith one in New York and one in another then told him that if he did not let him city) would start a house in London, the have the dogs he would have him conforeign naval service fund would be trans scripted into the Confederate army. ferred from the house of Barings to them. Berkeley Cone thereupon came to Raleigh upon the condition that Orvil Grant to see Gov. Vance, who, after hearing the should be sharer in the profits. The complaint, assured him that his exemption, scheme was not favorably considered, and according to law, should be respected. Billy Smith then sent for him to come went no no further. Subsequently the London branch of Jay Cooke & Co., was to Johnston county to a militia muster. started, and the foreign service fund was He went. Smith made a speech to the

transferred from the Barings to that con- crowd, and told them that with Cone's cern. Whether Orvil Grant, Robeson, dogs he would only need half the present the other Grant, or any other member of number of men; and that Cone would let the Grant Ring at Washington was a them have the dogs, and his horn, if they "silent partner" in that concern, there is would put up \$2,000 to pay for such of no evidence to show. But the placing by the dogs as might be killed, and he swore Robeson of £220,000 of public money in that "if any damned deserter" killed one that concern, after failure of the main house of those dogs, he would hang him, if he over twenty acres of land. in America, to be used in carrying their caught him. general indebtedness, certainly shows a re-The money was made up at once.

Cone says Billy Smith kept the dogs a markable interest in the fortunes of Jay month ; then he (C.) got them back, and the compost perfect. Read the following Cooke & Co., by persons high in the conpaid Smith the \$2,000 which had been certificates from the best farmers in the raised at the muster ground. The militia (country: The act was a deliberate violation of the law; a moustrous and criminal breach says this money was enever refunded to of public trust; a "high crime and misde- them. - Raleigh News.

> A portion of the Egyptian army has To J. W. HARRIS. gone to Turkey to help fight the rebels; -Farmers highly pleased. Will sell thou and, as many of the officers are Ameri- sands of tons this season. cans, the spectacle will be represented of Christians aiding Mahommedans in subduing Christians.

The number of failures in the United States during the past six months, as reported by a New York Mercantile Agency, was 4,600, against 3,562 for the cor- Yours truly, responding six months last year.

Nature can speak without a tongue and paint without a pencil or brush. The this past season by the side of other first-class frost bites without teeth. The wind cuts | Fertilizers, and state that it beat all of them. without a tool and whistles without a

wouldn't be necessary for any further er expect to use any other kind.

It is reported that Beecher has signed a contract to lecture, which will yield him \$40,000. Besides, he gets \$20,000 a year from Plymouth Church, to say nothing of One ton goes over ten acres. a bonus of \$80,000 when he is exposed as an adulterer, and is forced into court. Meantime his victim, Mrs. Tilton, works The Goldsboro Messenger, of July 27, at sewing for a dollar and a quarter per

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gust and September for wheat crop, and from December to March for cotton and corn. as it requires from thirty to sixty days to make

[Telegram from Charlotte.] CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 12, 1876.

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YORK COUNTY, S. C., December, 1876. Messrs. Wilson & Black-Gentlemen: We have sold and used Harris' Empire Compost in large quantities, and cheerfully say that it has NORTH WESTERN N. C. R. B given us greater satisfaction than any sold or used. We intend to use it the coming season. CARROLL & CAMPBELL

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, 1876. J. W. Harris-Dear Sir: I take pleasure in stating that I used your Empire Compost

UNION COUNTY, N. C., December, 1876. evidence, and statistics, of Vance's consider the formula alone worth \$100 to me, via other routes. great speech yesterday, if all complied, and I shall use a double quantity the next sea- Accommodation Train leaving Greensboro at would make a shot that would shell the son. The cheapness of it, and the general util- 6.30 AM, connecte at Guldsboro with Northern woods and run Radicalism to its den. It ity, makes it indispensable to farmers. I nev- and Southern bound Trains on the Wilmington A. HENBY.

> BEAVER DAM, Union Conuty, N. C., Compost, and find it as good as the Navassa and Richmond, 282 Miles. under Cotton, at about one-fourth of the price. T. L. DOSTER.

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