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JUDGE HOND AND THE CITY BILL-ANOTHER DURELL OUT-BRAGE-FEDERAL INTERVEN-TION IN STATE AFFAIRS.

and David Gay, two negroes of this scrip the State agreed to be bound by city, sgainst W. P. Oldham and others, Registrars and Inspectors of the election recently ordered by the Legislature of North Carolina, to be held in this city on the 11th of the coming month,

of the State, and the order of Judge BOND is that Mr. OLDHAM and the other defendants show cause on the 6th of March why an injunction should the United States. The memorial states that the Board of Trustees, not issue prohibiting the election,

Judge BoxD has one commendable quality that his brother Federal Jurist, the illustrious DUBELL had not. When DUBELL undertook to set

bench have been hild low. The gradiable for the instruction of our places that know Burnkass, of Ohio; youth, and not only this but an impetus Dintanas; Burring, of Kanas; Burring, of now know them no more. Let Boxp beware. The next Fed come.

eral House of Representatives will be If, however, the Legislature shall Boxo 7

Boso dares to attempt to overturn the ligation of the State of North Carclaws of our State, he but speeds the line to the Federal Government to

THE UNIVERSITY.

At the recent meeting of the Board mittee, consisting of Governor Graham, Judge John Kerr and Messrs. W. L. Steele, P. C. Cameron, W. T. Faircloth, R. L. Patterson and Kemp P. Battle, was appointed to draw up a

memorial to the Legislature in reference to the land scrip fund, given by the Federal Government to the State of North Carolina for the establish

ment of agricultural colleges. The memorial was transmitted to the General Assembly on Saturday last, by Governor Brogden, who is ex-officio the President of the Board of Trustees. The following is a brief summary of the memorial:

The Board in endeavoring to possess themselves of the property and effects of the University, since the decision of the Supreme Court, affirming the validity of their appointment, deem it their duty to call the attention of the bined Assembly to the condition of the with Agricultural College Fund. This fund is derived from the sale of the land scrip donated for the purpose of providing colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic's arts, by act of Congress, approved July 2d, 1862. The share of North Carolina, equal to 270,000 acres in scrip, was accepted by resolutions of the General accepted by resolutions of the General Assembly, ratified the 22d of February, General Assembly 1866, and the charge thereof given to We publish elsewhere a copy of the bill in Equity filed by Dunean Holmes the University, by act ratified Feb-ruary 11th, 1867. In accepting the all the provisions and conditions of the act of July 2d, 1862. One condition, as will be seen from the act, is that the proceeds of the sale of the scrip should said. he invested in interest bearing securities; the interest to be applied to the maintenance of agricultural colleges. A second condition is that if any of The bill was filed in the Federal the principal or interest is lost, the Circuit Court for the Eastern District State should be bound to return the said same. A third condition is that if the State does not establish the agricultural college, the whole amount re-ceived for the land shold be repaid to and prior to 1868, after diligent enquiry, ter, under sec. 4 &c. Copies of the bill and order were served on the parties yesterday Judge Boxd has one commendable

tion to me to pro- from changing

Alabama; and Durants, of Louisiana, learning among the agricultural classes which will be felt for generations to

overwhelmingly Democratic. If is inne disregard the prayer of the memorial, for menoceupying high indicial position while the obligation of the State to to grow circumspect. If Gnavr and a the Federal Government will remain Radical House could not save DURMLE, intact, it is uncertain when, if ever, can GRANT and a Democratic House in the University will be revived. How 1876, or will a Democratic President great then will be the responsibility and Democratic House in 1877, save resting upon those who thus jeopard the restoration of an institution of We welcome the issue then, for if such great capacity for good ? The obreplace this fund is unquestioned and unquestionable. The advantages to

the State generally to be derived from a revival of the University, and par of Trustees of the University a Com- ticularly to our agricultural population, from its immediate devotion to studies in which farmers are especially interested, are equally unquestioned and unquestionable.

ARKANSAS.

The President's Policy in Two Lights-A Warning to all Turbulent Persons.

IN FEBRUARY, '75. IN MAY, 1874. To the Senate of the United By the President the United States : - Here-States of America with I have the - A Proclamahonor to send, in tion : - WHEREAS, accordance with Certain turbulent the resolution of and disorderly the Senate of the persons, pretend-3rd inst., all the ing tont Elisba Baxter, the presinformation in my possession not ent Executive of heretofore fur-Arkansas, was not nished relative to elected have comtogether, force and affairs in the State of Arkausas, I will venture to exarms to resist his press the opinion authority as such that all the testi-Executive, and aumony shows that thorities of said in the election of State; and 1872, Jos. Brooks Whereas, said was lawfully elect-Elisha Baster has ed Governor of be n declared duly that State; that he has been unlawof said State, as fully deprived of the possession of his office since prov ded in the Constitution that time; that in thereof, and has 1874 the Constitufor a long period tion of the State been exercising was by violence, the functions of office into intimidation and revolutionary prowhich he was inceedings overducted according thrown, and a new to the Constitu-Constitution tion and laws of adopted, and a new State govern-State, and ought by its citiment established. zens to be consid-These proceeded the lawful Exeings, if permitted cutive thereof ; to stand, practically ignore all the Whereas, said Elisha Baxthe rights of minorities in all the of art. 4, of the States. Also, what is there to prevent each of the



aside the laws of the so-called sover- provisions of the aat of 1862, allowing eign State of Louisiana, he issued the as much as ten per dent. of the fund to be applied to the purchase of land order at midnight, but when Boxp to be used as an experimental farm, undertakes to set aside the laws of the &c, The sum of \$125,000 went into so-called sovereign State of North Carolina, he makes no pretence even of waiting for the darkness of midnight to cover the foul deed, but proceeds at once and in broad daylight to sweep asks the Legislature to take back the away, by a bold perversion of judicial power, the last vestige of the right of local self government.

the hour of midnight for his deadly work in Louisiana, but Boxp, confident in the power of the legions of his master, who presides over the destinies of the nation at Washington, moves boldly and openly to the destruction the University at Chapel Hill, wherein of the said Exe-tions which should of the very existence of North the youth of the State may be in-Carolins as a free and independent structed in branches of learning relatmember of the Federal family of arts. Statos

The people of North Carolina, the people of the South, the people who love liberty in any clime have little to hope from Judge Bonn. He is a man despised and hated perhaps as much as any other man who draws the breath of life. The chosen favorite of Grant in the execution of the most obnox-- ious laws ever devised for the oppression of a down trodden race, Bond has won for himself an immortaility of infamy unparalleled in the history of any English speaking people since the days of Jeffries. It was of this man Bond of whom Senator BAYARD, of Delaware, spoke when he declared upon the floor of the Federal Senate and in open session that as an innocent the United States and treaties made Plows. man he would rather run the gauntlet or which shall be made, under their of the bullets of a squadron of Federal cavalry than be tried before his Court-that in substance he preferred MERRILL's bullets to Bond's justice.

This is the man before whom Messrs Russell and Bailey, native North Carolinians, and Mr. Bailey, at least, an attorney-at-law under the old regime, have preferred the complaint of their negro clients.

We are not sorry that the issue has good this land scrip fund to the Fedbeen joined. If the State of North eral Government, or whether she shall Carolina has any rights left that such make it good to the University for the men as Bonn and GRANT are bound to immediate benefit of the agricultural respect it is full time that both they interests of the State, we feel assured and ourselves should know it. If the there will be no hesitation in the mind Legialature of North Carolina cannot, of any true North Carohnian as to under an express power given to it what the Legislature ought to do in by the Constitution of the State, pass the premises. a bill to provide for the organization A favorable response will enable the of one of its towns and cities without | Trustees to resume the exercises at getting the approval of Judge Boxp or Chapel Hill in July next. The revival of President GRANT, we cannot be in. of the agricultural depatment will be formed of the fact too soon. It may speedily followed by the revival of be that Boxn is our master, but we do other departments. The University not believe it. The last two years buildings, worth at least \$300,000, the have been unhealthy for men of Libraries of over 20,000 volumes, the Boxn's persuasion, for in that space of Philosophical and Chemical Appratus, references; to go to Mobile. Ala. time the indicial heads of no less than &c., &c., will not only be saved from four of his brethren upon the Federal | ruin and decay, but at once rendered |

thereof the hands of the Board of Trustees, created under the Constitution of 1868. and an investment thereof was made, which is now wholly unproductive. Upon this statement the memorial securities in which it was invested, and to replace and make good the \$125,000 with interest thereon in accordance with the agreement of the to disperse and re-DURELL, like an assassin, sought State, when it accepted the donation from the Federal Government, by giving to the Trustees a certificate of the State's indebtedness for the amount, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. If this be done the Trussees will be able in a few months to themselves to the tive from acting ing to agriculture and the mechanic

> The manner in which the Federal voke the aid and Government deals with the States of the South, with neither provocation nor legal obligation to justify interference, needs not now nor here to be discussed. It is known of all men. Nor is it necessary to discuss the question whether the Federal Government has the power to enforce, and that too by due process of law, the return of the land scrip fund if the State shall refuse to apply it to the purpose for which it was accepted. The 2d Section of the 3d Article of the Federal Constitution reads as follows:

"The Judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity arising un der this Constitution, and the laws of authority * * *; to controversies in which the United States shall be party; to controversies between two or more States. *

More than once have resolutions already been introduced into Congree msking enquiry what has been done with the land scrip.

It being thus apparent that the only question in regard to this matter is whether North Carolina shall make

their constitutions tect said State. and the citizens and violating their pledges if this acagainst domestic violence; tion in Arkansas now therefore. is acquiesced in I, Ulysses S. I respectfully sub Grant, President of the United mit whether a precedent so danger States, do hereby ous to the stability make proclamaof State govern ment, if not of the tion and command all turbulent and National govern disorderly persons ment also, should be recognized by tire peaceably to Congress, I carutheir respective estly ask abodes within ten Congress will take definite action in days from this date, and hereafthe matter, to re ter to submit lieve the Execucutive and other be decided by the constituted aulegislative branch thority of said of the Govern-State, and I in- ment, U. S. GRANT.

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