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THE SENTINEL. WM E. PELL, PROPRIETOR.

Substance of Remarks

Made to the adored people of Johnston County. at their request, by W. H. AVERA, Esq. on the 4th of May, 1867.

MR. AVERA said. I shall address myself to my colored friends alone. I speak at their request and for their benefit. I think I can claim to be your triend and to feel inbrested in your welture. Since the close of the war, circumstances have placed some two hundred of you, at different times, in my employ. Our intercourse has been kind and pleasant. You have done your duty to me and I have endeavored to discharge mine to you We have had no differences, and believing that you confide in me, I shall speak plainly to you on public matters.

The colored race has caused much strife, agitation and war; but you are now free. 1 would not entangle you again in bondage Congress has determined to give you the rights of freemen, and one of its highest rights is the privilege of voting. Many who formerly had but little to do with you are new very friendly. They tell you that you must join the Republican party and vote as that party votes ; and they claim this of you because they say they are your best friends, and that the Republican party freed you. Now I contend that no party freed you that no party intended to free you when the war began-that you owe your freedom to God, and to God alone, and to Him you should render the praise Attend to me while 1 prove this from the record.

President Lincoln, in his Insugural ad dress of March 4th '61 said : "I have no purpose directly or indirectly to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I believe I have no lawful right to do so. And I have no inclination to do so. What is plainer than this? And again, Congress, in July '61, declared solemn resolution, simest unanimously. "That this war is not waged, on our part, in any spirit of oppression, or for any pur-pose of conquest, or subjugation, or overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established *institutions* of those States in rebeilion.' Now slavery, you know, was an institution of the States in rebellion, and Congress declared it was not the intention at the Government to interfere with any institution. Congress also passed an act, which was approved by the President, on 6th Aug. 1861, which act provides only for the forficiture and emancipation of the siaves of rebels, when such slaves had been actually employed in hostile service of any kind against the Government of the United Mark you, none were to be emanei States pated, but such as had been employed against the Government.

On the 31st, of August, just twenty five days after this act was signed by the President, Gen. Fremont, believing that the proclaiming martial law against citizens of the State of Missouri concerned in promoting the rebellion, the confiscation of their property and the freeing of their slaves, would be the most effective blow he could possibly strike at secessionism in the State. esued a Proclamation, and, among other things, he declared ... "The property, both real and personal, of all persons in the State Missouri, who shall take up arms against the United States, to be confiscated to the public use, and their slaves, if they have any, are hereby declared to be freemen " This proclamation produced great coulement throughout all the Northern States -It was an asyance, in the direction of eman cipation, upon the confiscation act. And the President addressed a letter to Gen. remont, asking him to modify the procismation. To this Gen F. replied, express ing his proference that the President should it hunself, if it was to be modified. Accordingly, on the 11th. of Sept., the President's letter to Gen. Fremont was published, in which, after stating the facts, he concludes as follows :

would do it, and if I could save it by freeany of them ever voted against your right ing some and leaving others alone, I would to testify in a court of justice ! Shann will do that. What I do about slavery and the cover their faces.

colored race, I do because I believe it helps I'do not advise you to vote for no mat to save this Union, and what I forbear, I forwho says he belongs to the Republican party; far from it. I have no doubt that there bear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union." This letter was dated are just as good men, who call themselv-Republicans, as are to be found anywhere August 22, 1862. Mr Lincoln leaves no com to cavil about the matter. He loved There are, also, just as good men, ins a the Union and was going to maintain its loyal and true men, who don taxan to be supremacy, slavery or no slavery. 1 might long to the Republican party, as any wheel go on almost indefluitely, showing you that It is not the party, but the more. Some low your liberation was entirely a war measure, weeks ago, you had one of your own a not and not disinterested have for your race. to address you. I heard him too he gav have Mr. Lincoln's Proclamation before me, good advice. He advised you to see a to giving 60 days for all to return to the your contracts; this was good. Heads see Union and sive their slaves, but I have read enough. I know you are satisfied. you to be industrious and honest, 145 was good. He advised you to keep yout heads President Lincoln and the Congress were the out of party halters; this was soull lie leaders of the Republican party and you see advised you to respect your former meners what their purpose was. You are free. No party intended it, and there is no party now who will not see that and that they were your best friends, this was also good. You were pleased to a many of you have told me so. But the winding up-how did you like that 1 you are protected in your freedom and your rights as freenen. The South, especially,

mean the invitation to swear away your infierty, by joining a secret lengue. Did con-no it? ("No sir, we did not ". An bound to do it, and why? The people of the South have seens to do it Listen to ("No sir, we did not "a Are and the reading of the oath that each voter had going to do it? PNo sir ". to take, and did take, before he could take any part in conducting the Government, or Indvise you as a friend not to do ... F. have had a little experience in sector point cal societies. I once formed when where a sec before he could vote for any one to adopt the Know Nothing party Well, they want me to support the man the party part on tor-office. Well, I thought all right, 1 will do that. Prefty soon we had a meeting on night and we appointed ments goet on this a new Constitution, or do anything else. Here is the oath ... "I do solemnly swear in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I trict Know Nothing Convention, to par outwill in like manner abide by and faithfully. a man for Congress. Well, I was approached support all laws and proclamations which to go. 1 went 1 worked hard to got it. have been made during the existing rebelmeeting to put out a man that I thought to hon with reference to the emancipation of be all right, but a majority was tot another slaves: so help me God." This oath I took. man, I did not briteve be would do it. and intend faithfully to observe to the latest day of my life, and I intend to teach my came home. I did not want to vote for hom-Yet I remembered I had satorn to support the man the party put out. Now, nov-friends, I sold my inherity. Will you now children, as I now advise you, to love and revere the Union of these States It is our ally sure protection to our rights of person sell yours by joining this sector region and of property. Beneath the stars and ("No?") I again advise you not to only stripes we may feel secure, and no where Pledge yourseives to vote for no man- noblelse. Then let us love and cherish it.

yourselves free to vote for whom you parter Congress has recently passed a bill, known But always be sure to yote for a good and honest man as the Military bill, for the reconstruction of the rebel States. It now becomes the duty of all good citizens, whether white or col-

FREEDEN'S BURRAU IN NORTH CAROLI ored, to reorganize under this bill and carry RAD - Brevet Major General N. A. Miles, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedman's out its provisions in good faith. Registers will be soon appointed in every County, to Bureau for the State of North Carolina, in register the name of every qualified voter, his report for the month of April, represents a satisfication of affairs in that without respect to race or color These registered voters will soon be called upon to State The property of all classes appear to select delegates to a Convention to frame a be moving in their respective spheres with a Constitution for the State. Now, what is a determination of purpose calculated to pro-duce good results. Notwithstanding much Convention ! In one sense of the word, it is the assembling of the people in a body destruction jurvals, there are encouraging to form a State government, binding the prospects of its being materially decreased people by a written instrument called a props had fail for a large yield, and learly Constitution, which contains the organic law of the State. Well, all the people cantruits and signables will some be available The mixateing spring offers many appertunot leave home to go to Raleigh, and if they nities to labor, and there are but he could, when they got there, they could not ities where these so disposed cannot obtain assemble together in a body to talk over and at least a partial support. The donations decide what was best to be done. So it has from Northern philanthropists have enabled been very wisely provided, that the people the fureau to reach cases of destitution undor known hereid re, or unable to be reached by the government. Farmers are working them, and have the same power that all the people would have it they were all present. to the tuilest possible extent of their re-Well, these delegates will draw up a writsources and latte tractice flored, which have ten instrument for the Government of the until now tempored fronts, of which people of North Carolina, and after talking tormany years remained jule have been over the matter, and having agreed upon how it shall be, we are all, both white and taken up. As a general rule contracts are observed by koth parties interested colored bound to abide by its provisions, and complaints of wrongs or injuries are st and all our laws must also be in obedience dom heard. The educational work continuto it. So, when we select men to make es with unshated and or not withstan ing the has for us before they enter on the same season has arrived when many are calcharge of their duty, as law makers, they the field of manual labor. The mentity rewill have to swear to support the Constitu-tion of the State of North Carolina and the turns show a much more gratingleg result than for any corresponding period of the Constitution of the United States of Amer-

General Miles also say "The initiatory steps taken towards giv-

ing the colored people their rights of repre-

sentation already gives evidence of its influ

ence in the development of their manhood

From the Land We Love. AUNT ABBY. THE IRREPRESSIBLE. A SKETCH FROM LIFE. could get to 'em

ON MRS. MARY & CLARKE.

about nussing of a man that's down with It was Valentine's Day, and having spent the measies or the plurissy than these volu-transport of the morning in the gallery of Doctors does whose a think me usiphi not - to Houses of the Legislature, "assisting," about siting of them new uniforms, and a as the French would say, at the passage of a drinking liquer than they is about energiet opriating fifteen hundred dollars them that is in the horse pital they d to the Loties' Memorial Association, I threw better give up their places to them, as a coinciseld on a sola after my return from the state flouse, fatigued with the exertion of any it now, that the next one of my how meaning two pair of stairs, and dropped that gets down. In gwine to being how out a half doze, from which I was roused home it Phase to go inter Prior 2 Day by the sudden opening of the door and the bed character to get the papers signed to do

releasing woman, who walking straight She was us to these under the second works up to where 1 hay --suid. "I staid hat night with Miss Bobbett, and sourt of meas how you had writ something actual in meas how you had writ something officer has testified to the contrast with which she would walk through the trenches to give you my "speriore of the war, and the war, and more than low " to give you my "speriore of the war, and the work of a heavy fire to carty water by pit and to write that down too." to go under a heavy fire to carry water to Sho was dressed in deep mourning, with our wounded. On one occasion an officer a back, sick bandkerchial tied over her cap met her coolly walking down the road bad

and under her chin, so as to conceal every ing two horses by their bridles, with the particle of white, which might otherwise bullets whisting round her like bail "My God ! old boly," he exclaimed, "what have schered the barsh outlines of her face cover dos, was stock a black shaker are you doing here r

because who a tipped so far forward, as al-"Fin a taking Colonel McRue's and Capmeet constron her nose; and as I cought tain Young's horses to em. They jumpat me in a word and scrutinizing they can through the bushes down a other nonneed to succeively but that her spen to what the Vankees begun a living op our 1.14 worth listening to, and "perconverse of the worth distances to, and per-lease was the obstrag to the readers of the bays, and when they opened on len with the canoon, and the shells begun to be the

LANS WE LAST. LANS WE LAST. The market of "Aunt Abby House" and res got setter calitankerous, so Lesion on his for hydrogeneric terms to obtain furioughs for hydrogeneric terms to obtain furioughs for hydrogeneric terms of the bridles, and as they'd fer bin killed market the bridles. The gwine to a trade of the second in her one of those I er take 'en down to what the boys is most are best described as being a cover n laur is te -The officer, who told the story, and the

- 14 m was as cool as though she was leading the And Abby T the name by which she

horses to water on a summer's day at loss -Applied and a set expressions to and gol excited and used expressions to is own to yield what she conceived to be forcible than elegant when they, should a a right, without a struggle, and has conse and jerking back at the whiz of every she provide the interval of the second se brought for her ine in sussaint, woman at the boundardinent began, and called the the vors of the State. This has doubt to her to come in too, "but I told her I was to her to come in the, that have to the second the state of the second the state of the second the state of the second th started at portion of them that cannot read

at portion of them that cannot read tile, who are so mourned over by are Ralicals, but who generally man-twithstanding to make good citizens, that letter he 'gin me to Gui'tal Lieand write that inter ite gin nearly laugh at the and told me not to let no body laugh at the ading law yer practising in the courts of read it to me, but I distriminant what was county in which they reside, is regarded in it ' I only knows that Gin'ral Lee said it the statest man in the State, and the was a mighty smart letter and seemed pow therefor and whole executive sink into a erful sorry he could'at let Morellus dary position beside him : it is gener believed that he does not hold the home that time cause he was aleard of the example. I did write to Gov. Vance, and his remy tlices, simply because he would not

spelos practice for them, and when he was so characteristic of him, General Lo. -1 Governor, or sent to Congress, and Aunt Abby, that I will close her story damys knewed he could 'er bin long with the following extract from his letter againf he wanted to

"On one occasion Aunt Aldey came to me Nothing but the best would ever satisfy Nothing but the best would ever satisfy and said her nephew Marcellus was the the Aunt Aldey, and she who spoke her mind hospital at Richmond, and was gwine to the The start and the start of the pre-ence of President Davis, General me solemnly that it I would get hun a sole furlough for thirty days, that she would in probably owes her ability to see more turn him at the end of the time, of into the merits of a cuse than most alize? Upon this Lapplied for the furi-outle a not her class, and has acquired a tas and gave my personal pledge that he should and gave my personal pledge that he shound their bin a tawin' of it night upon thirty perises honey, without findin' out that a bad op the 'l'spile a good case, and that's the recent when I's got environg to say I says it right out at head quarters. When you see a lower a carryin of a case first to the most op the tender without a word being as yourt and then to the superior court, spoken. "Well," said 1, "you took Marcellas back and then a flinging of it into the supreme court, you may be pretty shure he is gener-

"You'd better" says they 'much ball Da added. I hope Gen Lee did at make fun of fair. Many ladies and gentlemen were pix vis and Gineral Lee's gwine to head what a

ole 'oman like you can say, even if you "Well if they mint got sense enough to it through very solering and said it was a jol the occasion. Of the press present, we know that a ole 'oman knows a sight more | mighty shout letter

-----Longo H. Harb ALL PAR & LANCE

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

This body held its Femitteenth Amound Meet in in this town during the present work, common ing on the 15th and ending on the 120 miller. It was a five meeting, and the procould go were harmonious, interesting, exating to the Moderal Profession. About fitty, medical gentlemen were in attendance trem various portions of the State, and they ure from the ranks of the most intellectual, as muture, accomplished, and high toned porconstitue Profession Interesting discus ines or providual subjects of medical tence were had from day to day, and numetons valuable papers were read pertaining to the different branches of practice. Well written papers on important subjects were tradity Dr. R H. Windsorne of Chowan Dr. Charles O'Hagan of Pitt, Dr. Thomas F. Wood of Wilmington Dr. E. B. Haywood through the Secretary) of Raleigh, Dr. Wilnam G. Thomas of Wilmington, and others These manuscripts were relevied to the Publishing Committee of the Society and we presume some or all of them will be puteshot he catter with the proceedings distributed to the profession. The Society resolved to all and or as the as erroumstances will a hair the sust on all indescriminate reductor protocol and services so long in verte dentity it a measure of necessity mp and upon the profession to make this orige, and to estatuch uniform rates of locality, varied to suit the different circum s of the various localities in the State, and the ability of patients to pay. The profession were earnestly recommended to lept face rules in relation to premiary ekterned, consist, of from any illiberalior this to the public, but as means justice and protection alike to themives and the public. These frequent settlements for services and medicines. and to a uniformity of charges modified as devestated, the Society contended is for the hest for all portions and is practicable and mannable The following gentlemen were elected

theers for the ensuing year : For Presidents – Dr. S. S. SATCHWELL, New 1. 414-212

FalVac President Dr. Hugh Kelly, redel : Dr. Charles J. O'Hagan, Pitt., Dr. Seph II, Baker, Edgecombe, Dr. W. A. B Treated

For Solicitary Dr. Thomas F. Wood, of the hunt, Wilm For Treasurer Dr. J. W. Jones, Tar-

For Orator- Dr. W. A. B. Norcom, Eden-

One member of the profession from each ants represented was appointed to report the next annual meeting on the topotapley and diseases of their respective coun-ass. Also a special committee of three, of which Dr. J. W. Jones of Tarboro is chaitman, were appointed to collect facts and stadocases of the different seasons, modes treatment, de, in various portions of the state and to report to the Society next The subject of small pex and faccina was lucen ap, and Dr. Thomas F.--1, of Wilmington, was appointed churmention committee, to ascertain Let's in retoran the report in report increation.

Suitable police was taken of the death silve too last meeting of the faithful Treas-) wickedness for which Stevens has already error of the Society, Dr. C. W. Graham de declared, ecased, and of the death of one of the former We obs Fresidents Dr. James F. Williamson and is no larger than the party for the repudiaappropri de resolutions adopted in relation life and character of each of these | tion of the Federal debt. In truth, the two topics are more nearly related than might at valuable and lamented members; The Audress of the former President, Dr. I houses on heaving the chair to his successor, Dr. Satchwell, we have heard spoken of in both terms, and it is bound, that it will To published It closed with a well-merited trabute to the distinguished Dr. J. J. Phil-"Why I tell ye so, do you date to spate - ipsof this county. There was much, work done at this at ad electing, which will no doubt advance cheit-lat the meetings, the papers read, the inter-house of views among the mem social relations established and tracust-buys formed, cannot fail to be "It taint no he I tell ve." If you could highly been final to Medical Science and see that boy coff it would make you $-\infty k^+$ elevating to neclucal men. Our young phy highly beneficial to Medical Science and steams too are coming forward for examination to the State Medical Board of Exammere recording to law, and thus indicate a a termination, to improve themselves, and to stand to state Medical Society, and this protossion? botherment with more of them offices T_{1} , r_{2} , r_{3} , r_{4} , r_{5} , r_{4} , r_{5} , r_{4} , r_{5} , r_{5} , r_{4} , r_{5} , velocity of the estimates view with each other mitter solust demonstrations of kindness anet a bertion to the members, and no one inted to remain at Hotels, but on any all were provided with homes at private to uses. "Estimate' has honored the S at Monal Society as few bodies have bert i mored in our North Carolins towns and we are assured that this to the spitalits and good feeling caninto the type of the addition a magnificent ball, I cars to the Society, was given a rous of Tailoro' on the last a the Gregory Hotel, which in W. 91441 or parations. management, and is sollom equalled in Eastern

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"No, said do, "he begun to laugh worst," sent from a distance to had beauty and in "No, said do, "he begun to laugh worst," but I told him 'ro dry that up," and he read - tish by Pizinni, of Richmond, was worthy

observed Sperry, the representative of the Aniant Hereules of Tosnot," From this eminent specimen of pecificarities we shall doubtless receive a more extended notice or the beauty which granist the ball room. than our extended mode ty permits us to give. The work has been one of unparallel d-pleasure to our citizens, and with long be remembered by those from a distance whose short, but we trush, agreeable, stay all on deavored to tender pleasant.

NECESSITY OF PRIDENCE. We deem it a duty to renew and repeat the caution to our people to deport them selves with the extremest caution. Our po-sition grows constantly more delicate and difficult. Already it has become apparent to those who have set themselves to sweep the South into political radicalism, and to enlist her people as recruits to party, that our citizens have no desire or purpose to make political alleances, and no disposition to become members of partisan organiza tions. This discovery has excited a chagrin that seeks or casion for all offices. It is also manifest that those who based their dreams of success on builting together the negroes as a class, have closed the door of hope against themselves; for they necessarily handed together the whites also, who are the more minicron- Mr Botts, who sees and deplores this may sought in Virginia to enlarge and liberalize the platform so as to admit some whites and some lead ers of whites, but he is too late, and meets his usual luck

The perception that the South is less tractable politically then was expected, - is less like clay in the bands of the potter than was hoped for,-excites both anger and apprehension, and both will work us evil un The politi es we are very circumspect. cal missionaries who have labored among us, will feel compromised by their ill suc cess, and will visit upon us the resentments of mo titled pride. The men who hold the posts of profit and the seats of honor, will be alarmed at the manifula world. e alarmed at the possible peril to their continued sway by the admission of an un certain and perhaps hostile element, and will seek to be excluse for prolonged pro-scription. Once embarked on this course, the necessities of their position will drive them to further outrages. The fresh accu sations by which they will seek to justify themselves, will logically call for fresh pains, and coulds ation will be the next prescrip-It is already the cry of the foremost tion

It is our part to furnish no excuse and no pretext for coming clamors. Let us not suffer ourselves to be provoked or even bad-gered into collisions. Let the luxury of free speech be includged in all the licentious ness of insult and of incendiarism. Let us content ourselves with the freedom of not hearing. To stay away from the ranting of mischief-makers, at most times the best bake, is at present our only prudent rebuke. Let us be wise as screents and harmless as doves. The violence of Hunnicutt and ustas in relation to the epidemics, prevails Underwood have but served to ruin their hopes, let not the violence of Kelly, if he should come here, avail to revive them, through such a riot as he excited in Mobile Let us either endure in silence such epitheta as disgrace the speaker, not us; or let us stay away altogether, which is perhaps still We must not furnish the material, better or allow even a pausible pretext, for further severities, and particularly for that crowning

> We observe that the New York Times says the party for confiscation at the

"It is therefore ordered that the said clause of said proclamation, (the clause in relation to the confiscation of property and the liberation of slaves.) be so modified held and construed, as to conform with, and not to transcend, the provisions on the same subject contained in the act of Congress. entitled an act to confiscate property used tor insurrectionary purposes, approved Au gust 6th , 1861 "

Now what do we learn from all this ? Why, simply, General Fremont was rebuked by the President for taking a step in advance on the subject of confiscation and emancipation. Again, on the sth. of Nov. '61., Gen. T. W. Sherman issues a proclamation to the people of the State of South Carolina, soon after the surrender of Beau fort, in which he said "In obedience to the orders of the President of the United States of America, I have landed on your shores with a small force of National troops, with no desire to harm your citizens, des troy your property or to interfere with any ar lawful laws, rights, or your social and local institutions."

Here again, we are told, no social and local institution is to be interfered with -So you see, slavery was not to be troubled. Soon after the meeting of the 37th. Congress, on the 2nd, of December, 1861, it was boldly affirmed that slavery was the cause of the war, that the whole powers of the government should be directed against the cause, and that emancipation was a pic liminary to peace, - that peace could not exist without the emancipation of slavery. In message to Congress, March 6th., 1862, the President recommends the following resolu-"Rendred. That the United States ought to co-operate with any State which may adopt a gradual abolitition of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid." arguing this resolution in the same message, the President says, it is proposed as a matter of perfectly free choice with them (the States owning slaves). Does this, I ask you, look like your freedom was determined upon and influenced by disinterested love for your race ? Surely it, does not.

In July, the President signed the confisdoubt is \$1,000,000 more. Now who are the principal laborers of the South ' Most cation act. That provided that the slaves of persons guilty of treason should be freed. About this time, the President was urged (as the last means of stopping the war) to large cotton farms around here ! You an favor immediate and unconditional emanciswer the colored man. Well, now, when pation , and in reply to a letter embodying you are told that none but a Republican is these views, published by the Hon. Horace your friend, and that his party set you free Greely, in th New York Tribune the Presand gave you suffrage, because it loved you ident says "If there he those who would not save the Union, unless they could at the same time save slavery. I do not agree so well, say to him, "Why, sir, your party is taxing my labor and my race \$6,000,000 annually, when you know our wives and It there be those who w ould with them children are so poorly supplied with food not save the Union, unless they could at the and raiment " And, again, look around same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union, without freeing any slave, I would do it, and if I could save it, by freeing all the slaves, I to bestow. Ask some of those friends if

ca. This State Constitution, that we have General Miles les n taiking about, must not conflict the Constitution of the United States, and must be such a one as Congress will agree to accept. Then you can see, at once, how careful we all should be in selecting good and wise men to go to our first Convention. You have been advised that you should

feeling of disinterested love for you.

Why do I say so?

and ask the colored man the question, can

Again, I argue that this same party, that

claims to love you so well, have the power

know that you, as a people, are very poor.

They know the white people in the South

control Congressional legislation. They

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a quiet manner, indicating their appreciation of their position, unattended by any evidences of elatedness, but with an earnest all sute for men, that belong to the Repubness of purpose characterized by moderation hean party. You are told that that party and proper teasoning." gave you your freedom, and the right to vote, that that party are your best triends. CONFISCATION We hear from the South-All this may be so, but I don't believe it, nor do you believe it. I have shown you

ern States dails of the general tear that a stem of confiscation will yet be enforced. that neither party to the war intended, We are not much given to offering assuthe first place, to set you free, through any names any kind as to the political future but we assure all and sundry incorrers in also, Lassure you that no party, since the war the south that we consider no fear could cleard has given you the right to yote be satis he more groundless than this foved you so well. Not love to there are as many people in the North in ou, but the hope to get your voies to build avor of reputating the nation of debt as up the Republican party in the South, in my there are in tase of confi-cating. The estates pinion influence 1 Congress to give you sut of Southern property-huiders And yet the Because there are - - strong is the mational usands of your race in the country that the next mobiled a reacht Union N. L. Lines, May 17 Military Bill of Congress does not cultan

> TENNESSEE POLITICS BROWSLOW DE KOUNCED, - Emerson (Enorrolger, coopers) tive condidate for Governor of Tennesser. spake in Mamplus on the 17th. Alout tenhomound persons were present. He was very batter against Kovernor Brownlow, and spoke of the corruption by which that party ought to retain power, Mr. Etheridge was tollowed. In storm ra-

were also very poor, and not able to pay you good and liberal wages for your labor . W. B. Stokes, where has might history have and and they also knew that you do the most the Radical party, and samueltisal Generals. of the field labor, and especially in making Grant, Sherman, Thomas and Sherman werotton and turpentine. Let us look at the Radicals, Both speakers minuted that the cotton tax for a moment, and we will begin retels who tond were quierly actualing to at home. We have seven hands engaged in their domestic atlairs, and cared nothing our crop. We think we are pretty sure to for politics. Everything passed off quietly, make 60 400 15 bales of cotton. Well,

The Excoming (Par) isomily defines. one third, twenty bales, of this is to pay the laborers. The tax is 24 cents per lb., \$10 displays a jublant objectioner, in home of per bale or \$200 for twenty bales. a tay of just \$28,559 to each hand. The general es-Democratic victories on Westamsport, and Witkesbure. In the Lumer a D-mocratic mate new for the cotton crop of John maxim has been decired by 87 inspority against a Republican majority lost year of 104 In the latter the Domonat was relecston County, the present year, is put down at 3,000 bales. Well, say one third of this to pay for labor, which is 1,000 bales ; ted by 268 majority, against a Radical and jority last year of 400. \$10 per hale tax will amount to just \$10

000, this, mind you, comes from the poor The Richmond Franceschus, changed laborer And again Say we put the present crop of all the Southern States at 1,500. bands, and will, henceboth, be conducted by the "Freener Publishing Company," with Thomas H. Wynner as President, and 000 bales, and say that one third is to pay the laborer. We at once see that the Mr. William H. Wade and Dr. J. B. Brock borer is taxed \$5,000,000, to say nothing experienced newspaper from as managing of the tax on turpentine, which, I have no editors. The abover many dependitionen, in conjunction with the proplets of the establishment, have taken the entire -took, each assuredly it is the colored race, and not the stockholder having an oped interstrat the white race. Who, I ask, is working all the concern.

Mr. Kelley refires from us conter hip-The Philadelphia excusses are software ere Saturday morning, praved to the basis of Presidents Owen and Barbon Streelles ka

for five hundred doll us cash, to have distribuuted among the poor. They will be grate fully remembered for this time ly laneticence. - Lynchburg Virginian.

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you in your own State, and you see many that would now consume you with their Eighty five midshipmen will graduate at the ensuing examination at the nazal academy. Fifty of sixty will be placed on the blazing love, have just found out you were so good and so sweet, since you had votes | steamship Minnesota for a six months' cruise for practical instruction.

didn't you !" "No I didn't," each she, "that child's goal ally a trying to stave off a judgment and git time. Now that's just the way in the army, the wust coff ever you weed, and I am come to git you to write on that he aint able to con goes to the Captain he sends you to the Major, and if you goes to the Major he

ads you to the Curnel, so when I wanted go back other "The mischiel you have " How do I anything I never wasted time on none 'er know that ("

where an even water the straight to what with $P_{D} = l \rightarrow l$ basis of Gineral Lee, and 1 my word in the straight to the stra

"Well but I don't know it. I is not seen This was in-reply to my question as to him, and I can't certify to maything which - the career of Modical Science and promote a har port it forst into her head to go to see is not within my knowledge. And tasides, the woltare of the profession. The facts Product Davis. She had eight nephews | I'm not a doctor in the Confederate army, all but one, Ed-ward Sutton, of Georgia, in North Carolina "But they'll believe anything you tell 'em." "Yes, but I can't tell them a he." Sale lite "Ah' I can tell you what marry a man in my family would I a let stay at a man in my name he was able to shoulder see that boy coff it would make you $-k^{2}$ a musket. Usuid to them, boys says I, all er Shut up with your foolishness and potential of the statement of the statement

in go a long to the field whar you belongs, write to 'em as I' tell you tell 'em I soy me and it my on you gits sick or wounded, you ain't fitten to go back "Well, well" and I in despair, "which if may defead on yer old aunt Abby to nuss and first it to you. For sometpine God, if one I write to t"

"Write to Gin'ral Lee, I don't want out sometries down, and I can't git to you no" is i way, 141 boot it to your bed sides; and serva one on you ones, or is killed, I mise, before the Lord, to bring you home lows ?"

al bury you with your kin," "GENERAL. The ubiquitous, in the light she keep this promise; five ble and inevitable Mrs. House with fac d of the right sleep in sobliers' graves, and you this. She asks me to say, that do says The right step in some of them. The that her nephew Marcollus, of \sim regularity of the warhad not closed before N. C. T's, now at home, thirty days out she was called on to bring home the body his leave, is still anable to seture to be of one of them who had died in the hospi- She says he has a most distressing "colf" tal at Petersburg. She went ou to nurse have not graduated in medicine nor have I have not seen this patient, but judging from the after remaining with him some time left symptoms as detailed by Ars. House, I vin - nor the due on appreciation by the membershim, as she supposed, convalescent, and re-ture the opinion that Marcellus, like 1.5 arried to her home in Franklin county; she great namesake, has his thoughts thout as had not been there long before a letter peace." I fear that the surface is range same telling her if she wished to see him South for his lungs, and earnestly or and a ive she must lasten back; she lived three mend that more salutrious atmosphere of miles from the depot, and had only time to the Rappahannock , and that whom come presented reached before the next train passed by, fortably established there, he is made to North Carlor This splendid enteriain mining a great part of the way. running a great part of the way. This she take for his "koff" a compound of support, near reflere much credit upon the Man-dial, and got to Petersburg to find her saltpetre and charcoal to be coptoust, ads

round to know me store he died, and then this prescription, and have the honor to be were to ease on here this week are with one tring him home to Franklin to his moth General. Your ob't servit. Z. B. VANCE. - 1 self a nigger on ahead from the depot

That is night on anear from the depart of the former of th never knowed be was dead 'till drove up in it, and slapped me on the shouldier survey. cart with him. But I could'nt rest 'er "Lord bless ye, honey, that's it, why could be ights after we had buried him, for thinkyou a done that at fust, without all this the og he wouldn'nt 'er died if I had 'er staid foolishness?"

that to 'tend him; and I said I never would As I folded and addressed too hear, 1 save another one on 'em in a hospital agin, but jest fetch the next one that tuck sick the army who did'nt like me, and perhaps some and nuss him myself; for I didn't some of them would make fan of my litter, have no 'pinton of them army Sudgins.-Some of the neighbors 'lowed Jeff, Davis' "Just let'em dar to laugh at it," said she. want a giving ter let me fetch soldiers off and with many thanks she left me. In a conjust when I tack a notion ter; and said that ple of weeks she came into my office with a was an order out that all soldiers in the horsepitals was to stay that till they got "What luck, Aunt Abby i" sail 1, "hd horsepitals was to stay that till they got

you get Marcellus excused (" "Till they dies you'd better say, says I. "Lord bless you, honey, it never done a

and if they ain't a gwine to let us women grain o' good ; I carried your letter to thin your bring the boys home and nuss 'em when ral Lee, who read it, but they task hum, they's sick, then its a burning shame they Lord bless your heart, they took that child don't take better kere on em in the horseback jist the same as if you hadn't for writ

pitals and I've a great mind to go and tell that letter !"

agone is I up in the noble hearted genearabing and doctoring him, I forth him I should be happy to learn the result of the result of the society who voice and one accord, warm and laria) meets in their expressions of admiration of Lupor and the citizens of the lown and appreciation of the sector -Galling L. L. 44 -how the compliments because Links

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and to meet at Warrenton on May of next , part of last year Miss Biss policit, how

engaged for the octasion of the Ball, which on. She is a poor women as it takes all may be summed up in one word-"Grand." her time to attend to her child, it is necessary

first be supposed. The spirit of lawle aness, fince unchained, is like the based tiger, in will not confine itself to the preyon which it is turned. It will be an easy step from partoal confiscation to a gen tral partition from fains for the poor at the South, to fains for the poor at the North. I will be areasy step from free farms to freedom from taxation ; and especially from an enormous faxation to pay an untaxed dobt that was swelled by scandalous francis and speculations, and created at the rate of thirty or torty cents for a dottar. The plundered and plun derers at the South, if agreeing in nothing else, would agree in supporting both parti tion and repudiation at the North , the one classsupporting these necessary out of a natural resentment, the other from interest and sympathy The great mass at the North also, whose interests would incline them to such measures, have already been taught the way to secure them; and Southern confiscation would furnish them the incitement of an example. It is the domi out principle of the dominant party, that the the people as expressed through Congress, -or in simpler phrase, that Congress, -is the supreme and absolute power of this land ; that it overrides all the other departments of the government, and overrides the Constitution itself. To obtain the control of Congress, then, is all that would be nec. essary to divide out the lands of this coun try as Lycurgus partitioned Laconia among his Spartans. If the President should de mur, he could be infinitiated or removed by impendencest. The Supreme Court would plead want of forisdiction, or could be starved or abolished. The spoliation of private property once begun, would sweep the country with a wildcarnival of robust and repudiation. We think the men of property and the men of reflection at the North, will besitude to g before they seen mit their fortunes and their public system. to such hazards. Source construction that a may be of us. Let us support this interest ed indisposition. It is produce or which our worst energies win take no asiventage. -Richmond Flags, -We saw the first style static approximate In is collected to the Letter of State (Bisson)

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