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INVARIABLE IN ADVANCE.

Cloven Foot of the Mebellion. We copy from of the 15th of this month the lowing article. The News is one of the leading organs of the Democratic party of this State: THE UNANSWERED QUESTIONS. A PROCLAMATE The nine questions that stun by HIS EXCELLENCY, THE

stitutional? Was Judge Settle not elected to he Supreme bench by fraud?

ninistration? Does he approve the civil rights Was desertion from the army

done, and which Judge Settle tri-Gov. Vance, but to show that Vance occupies the very same ground occupied by his party in this State in 1868. When Gov. Holden was elected

Governor under the reconstruction acts in 1868, and when he entered the Executive office on the 4th of July of that year to assume the duties of his office, the following Protest was handed him by Jonathan Worth, the then Governor. Gov. Holden received it courteously, and causad it to be recorded in the Excentive office:

2 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Executive Department, Raleigh, July 1, 1868. GOVERNOR W. W. HOLDEN.

"Sir: Yesterday morning I was verbally notified by Chief Justice Pearson that in obedience to a telegram from Coneral Canby, he would to-day at 10, a, m., administer to you the oath recarred preliminary to your entering apon the discharge of the duties of civil tinvernor of the State, and that theremy office. I intimated to the judge my

pinion that such proceeding was premature, even under the reconstruction tegislation of congress, and that I should probably decline to surrender the office "At sundown yesterday evening I re-

ceived from Colonel Williams, commandant of this militiary post, an ex-tract from gen'l orders, No. 120, of General Canby, as follows: General orders, No. 120,

(Extract.) Il DQ'RS, SECOND MILITARY DIS'T.

Charleston, S. C., June 30, 1868. " To facilitate the organization of the new State governments, the following appointments are made: to be governor of North Carolina, W., W. Holden, governor elect, vice Jonathan Worth, removed; to be lieutenant governor of North Carolina, Tod R. Caldwell, lieulemant governor e'ect, to fill an original vacancy, to take effect, July I, 1868, on the meeting of the general aseembly of North Carolina.

" I do not recognize the validity of the late efection under which you and these recoperating with you claim to be proceed with the civil government of the State. You have no evidence of your election save the certificate of a major general of the United States army. I regardall of yours, in effect, appointers of the military power of the I nited States, and not as 'deriving your powers from the consent of those you claim to govern.' Knowing, however, that you are backed by military torce here, which I could not resist if I would, I do not deem it necessary to offer a futile opposition, but vacate the office without the ceremony of actual eviction, offering no further opposition but to actual expulsion, in order to large before the supreme court of the I miled States the question as to the constitutionality of the legislation under which you claim to be the rightful covernor of the State, if the past action of that tribunal furnished any hope of a speedy trial. I surrender the office to you under what I deem military duress, without stopping, as the occawould well justify, to comment upon the singular coincidence that the present State government is surreumercel, as without legality, to him whose own official sanction but three years ago declared it valid.

"I am, very respectfully, JONATHAN WORTH, "Governor of North Carolina."

Gov. Worth did not recognize the validity of the election held under the reconstruction acts, and nature of the reconstruction acts. Goy, Vance, by the above questions which he puts to Judge Settle, takes the indentical ground occupied by Gov. Worth in 1869; and he declares that Judge Settle was elected by fraud, because, in 1868, he was elected under these same reconstruction acts.

We have not the space to day to shall take it up to-morrow. Meanwhile we call the attention of our readers, and especially our Northern readers, to these extraordinary positions occupied by Gov. Vance. If our statements are not credited, let Northern parties write to Ral- free. eigh for copies of the News containing the extract we have made.

The following Proclamation issued by Gov. Holden in October, 1868, contains a conclusive argu- calmly, without violence or force of justice manifested in the Standard to- be proclaimed on the housetop."

EXECUTIVE DEPA

Cause ongress confer the right of thes. It is believed that the containing arms, animuniters places, and are concealed as opportunity may of itentional? the object of the persons thus engaged dust by the strong hand of military

ties, or to prevent a free election in this State on the thier day of next month.

The government of North Carolina has been lawfully and constitutionally hoes Judge Settle approve Grant's The above questions may be truly said to embody the platform of the gress, under which my immediate presented to embody the platform of the decrease hold offsetteen the state of the Details Democratic party of North Caro-lina. We do not copy them at this lists. The constitutionality of these traits Shariff and to act in strict subordina-tion to the civil power. And all Magispounded, which could be easily maintained by hint, and by every department of the government, from the discharge of their duties, magnifying aid 2d day of March, 1867, to the said and enforcing the law, ferreting out ofunipliantly does whenever he meets "1st day of July, 1868; and now, that they have been executed by the common consent of the whole people voting under them at the polls for members of a Convention, for the new Constitution. and for members of Congress and State officers, the result which has been ef- perpetuated on the basis of Freedom

> binding as were the Constitutions of for the following, among other reasons: | pendence. 1st. It has been lawfully and constiutionally established by the whole people of the State. It is operating smoothly and harmoniously. Under it the people are quiet and peaccable, and are just entering anew on a career of The Great Peace Movement lin prosperity. It must not be upset or even assailed, because the colored people have been allowed to vote; or because they will vote with a certain par-

ty: or because a few public men are out

to them, and renders the present Con-

stitution of government as vaiid and

of office and a few are in. 2d. Senators and Representatives ave been admitted by the Congress to cats in that body. The State is, thereore, of as well as in the Union. It is as much of the Union as York or any other State. No State can secede, nor an Congress push a State out, or sever ment. If Congress should, therefore, would have no more effect than a repeal of the act admitting Texas or Kansas to have been executed, and are, therefore,

beyond the reach of Congress. 3d. The Supreme Court has no jurisexpressly defined by the Constitution to be "judicial," and not political. It has already decided that the question of admission to representation is a politiical question, and that when determined to North Carolina, the court will not

more power to declare the reconstruction acts null and void, with a view to the extinguishment of the government [From the Standard of Nov. 11, 1862.] of this State, than I would have to declare that a certain County or Counties in this State should cease to exist.

The government of North Carolina is therefore, as firmly established as that of any other State. It has the same conown internal affairs, as the other States have; and it possesses equal power with the other States to protect and per-

The right of the people to have arms in their houses, and to "bear" them under the authority of law, is not ques- to the women of the South. tioned. On the contrary, it is claimed | as a constitutional right sacred to freemen. The use of arms by the male population, for peaceable and lawful purthe authority of the existing government, and who publicly declare that all government, to be authoritative and anding, must proceed alone from one race of our people, a state of affairs is at once constituted which renders it the duty of every officer and every citizen to be more than usually vigilant, It cannot be pretended that these arms are intended for hunting of sporting purposes. It cannot be justly assumed tion of those who have them, sit whole power of the State and general governments is pledged to protect the peaceable and the law-abiding, whoe and wherever they may be.

If it be the purpose of any portion of laws or to subvert the government, they should bear in mind that TRE. SON is !the highest crime that can be commit, the carding, and spinning, and knitting. ted: that they are liable to arrest and and weaving, and sewing, and teaching, ished Judge Settle with garbled denied in carnest terms the binding punisment under the "Act to punish onspiracy, sedition and rebellior," which will be enforced, if necessary, with a tirm hand; and they should reflect that the magnanimity of thegovernment, which spared the lives and the estates of those who engaged in the late rebellion, may not be extended a gay women in the South now. But let second time to save them from the con-

sequences of their crimes. If it be the purpose of any portion of the people, by the use of arms, or by threats or intimidation, to prevent the people from going to the folls and voting as they may choose to vote on the and the fatherless, and the childless, of third day of next month, it is my duty pursue the subject further, but we to inform them that force will be met with force, and that every person who may thus violate the law will be punished. Every race of men in this State is free. The colored citizen is equally entitled with the white citizen to the right of suffrage. The poor and the humble must be protected in this right equally with the affluent and the exaited. The election must be absolutely

> In view, therefore, of this condition of affairs, I have deemed it my duty to the last number of the Standard, entiissue this Proclamation, admonishing | tied 'Peace-Biessed Peace!' Ten thouthe people to avoid undue excitement, sand thanks for all the articles on the to be peaceable and orderly, and to ex- subject of the 'Brack Flag.' May the ercise the right of suffrage firmly and God of Peace bless the Editor for the

must be either to subvert the governand post commanders to "act in aid and co-operation, and in subordination lant, impartial, faithful and firm in the fenders, protecting the weak against the strong who may attempt to deprive them of their rights: to the end that the wicked may be restrained, the peace of society preserved, the good name of the State maintained, and the government

RALEIGH, N. C., THUMSDAY

fected closes the discussion in relation and Justice to all. Done at our city of Raleigh, on the 12th day of October, in - - ) the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and This government will be maintained in the ninety-third year of our Inde-W. W. HOLDEN, Governor.

ROBERT M. DOUGLAS, Private Secretary.

North Carolina, from 1862 to

1865, inclusive. We copy to day, from the North per for Peace. This cry for peace State. continued and increased until the Union armies reached Raleigh, in April, 1865, and the Standard, as is of this war, and out of the necessiits relations with the common govern- well remembered, was 'the recognized organ of the peace men. We shall copy articles from the Stand- four dollars for histe and sell representation. The reconstruction acts | increase of this feeling, the resistance which Gov. Vance made to it, and then the notorious fact that diction of the subject. Its powers are Gov. Vance left the peace men, who and joined himself to the bloody Davis despotism, and then, with State with "fire and sword" as no 4th. The President would have no people on this continent had ever been scourged before.

Prayers for Peace.

We very cheerfully comply with the request of a lady friend to publish the following, and in doing so we do not hesitate to give to it our trol of the right of suffrage, and of its hearty and unqualified endorsement:

To the Editor of the Releigh Standard . Sir-I wish to make public through your columns, and those of various other influential journals, a suggestion

It is, that a day be appointed on which at a certain hour, with one consent, they shall unitedly beg for PEACE from Him in whose hands are the hearts of poses, should rather be encouraged men and the destinies of nations. Prayer has been made continually for peace, weapons of an extraordinary the success of our arms in battle, and character are imported into the State by | these prayers have been answered, in political organizations, and deposited many instances, beyond our hopes. and distributed in a secret manner Every prayer has doubtless breathed suggested that now our faithful women should unite to pray in an especial manner for it that God would forgive our enemies and turn their hearts, and that the would also forgive us our debts, and would speedily open a door of deliver-

> Let Monday, the 1st of December, be appointed, and on that day, at 12 m., let the hearts of every wife, mother, sister otec- and daughter, in every State in our Confederacy, go out in solemn, fervent enemics without, who press us sore- a deep interest in popular suffrage, prayer to God for PEACE.

prayer meetings are usual, let the wonen themselves order the matter. Where such meetings are not usual, or the people in any event to resist the tre considered unadvisable, or are imwacticable, let the women at home stop if for only one-half an hour, and alone with God plead with Him for their country. Let the sick woman on her have several times exposed this going to say let the gay suspend her this business, and that the copies of gavety, but I trust there are not many the young, and beautiful, and hopeful, equally with those who can lay no tary of War. And are not the letclaim to such titles, think of the broken- | ters true? Can Gov. Vance deny hearted, the destitute, and the home- that he begged Gen. Lee for two less-think of the dead, and the dying, regiments of cavalry to forage on and the mangled-think of the widows. this awful war-and let every woman's heart be raised as with one voice on that day to God for help and for PBACE Gov. Vance to Dr. Calloway. We -an honorable PEACE.

> All papers friendly to this suggestion are requested to copy.

A TRUE SOUTHERN WOMAN.

lands, and some, and brodiers to the far: and, during their absence, State on the thier day of leave instance of the power and in securing a free election. The government has been dayfully and constitutionally established. This government has been the power of the power of both governments is thus, pleaged to peace, order and free elections in pursuance of acts constitutionally passed by the Congress, under which my immediate present of the Detailed property of the citizens in pursuance of acts constitutionally passed by the Congress, under which my immediate present the detailed of the Detailed for the Detailed time to answer the questions prowere nevertheless subscribed to and specially enjoined to be vigided and stricken by this war—they lation, their further policy is already end of the rainbow. We here the pose the inevitable, have Knelt with the marster by the indicated-not a Republican holding not to aver, that no man in North bed of the soldier, and thinking of the most menial position will be Carolina can boast a heart more dehis mother, and wife and sister, the most menial position will be another, and wife and sister, the most menial position will be another and of what they would do it in the control of th his lips, and smoothed his pillow, against Republicans in the execuand composed his lights in death. tion of the laws will be exercised All this, and more, have they done for Duly and for Penas It is seen by judicial officers, high and low. liarly appropriate, therefore, that If the amendments are adopted, their voices should be aised together, in supplications of an honorable peace. They wil consent to no peace which would tegrade or dis-honor their husband, and sons, and brothers. A woman's impulse is truer to honor than a man's judgment. But it is no impulse alone that inclines our women to pray for peace. They are mived by reason, based upon what they seen, and felt, the malice and hate they openly glittering prize held up before him; and endured. We repeat, then, that we heartily endorse the suggestion of our fair correspondent; and we Carolina Standard of November 11, trust the suggestion will be adopted secutions of the Vance war admin-1862, the first cry made by that pa- by every Christian woman in the istration will be renewed, and But what shall we say of those

persons in the share of men, who are prospering and growing rich out ties of many of take wanted and their children? What shall we say of the tanner, who gives three or ard from time to time, showing the for fifty? of the distiller, who is fer even now buying up corn, hoping that the Legislature will not con-tinue the prohibition by the Convention of the distillation of grain? —of those manufacturers of all kinds had made him Governor in 1862, who are not content with the seventy-five per cent, allowed by law, but who are making five hundred per cent.?— those who are purbarrel, and holding it up until they can get forty for it?-of those slaveholders who are shielding themselves and their sons and nephews the foe: from service, under the exemption "If ever thy fathers deeds of fame, law, by buying or hiring, or bor Or memory of their dauntless name, rowing a few more negroes, so that they can stay at home, and sell their produce at high prices to the wives and children of our soldiers now in the field, or soon to be called to go?—of the thousands who look upon the war as a good thing, as long money by it, but who, true to their mercenary instincts, would be the first to swear allegiance to the Yankee foe? These people will not pray for peace. Their prayers will be made to Manimon -

' Mammon, the least erected spirit that From Heaven; for e'en in keaven his looks and thoughts Were always downward bent, admiring

den gold, Than aught divine or holy.

No man, in this crisis, can serve his country and Manmon. The votaries of the latter not only reance for as from the hands of bloody tard the war, but they are averse to the field, and they scourge us at home. May God look with compassion upon us, and deliver us from In places and churches where female are absorbing and withholding the necessaries of life from the suffering

The Democratic papers are still harging that Capt. Hester furncopies of Gov. Vance's letters. We the letters which Judge Settle has were furnished by Cameron, Secre-

And it is also charged that Geo. H. Brown, Esq., stole the letter from have seen this bloody letter. It is in the handwriting of Gov. Vance, and he cannot deny it. Mr. Brown, in every thing "the end justifies whose character as a gentleman, is Another lady friend, writing to as high as that of any Democrat in us from one of the counties west of Raleigh, had bought a house and this, under date November the 8th, lot from Dr. Calloway, in Wilkesboro. Among the old mass of pa-"A thousand thanks for the article in | pers left in the house by Dr. Cailoway he accidentally found this letter. It is his property, and he came by it honestly. "Murder will out." That which is "done in secret shall he would visit them with FIRE

clerks and other county officers will be taken away from the people in one half the counties of the State, and vested in a vindictive and partizan Legislature, who will place whose chief qualifications will be it. He is now in the field, with the sections." profess for Republicans, white or if successful, there will be many colored. The oppressions and per-Vance will faithfully carry out the appressive policy he declared would be pursued, if the Democrats once

licans will only arouse themselves, and work earnestly and faithfully BUT ALL MUST WORK. There should be no laggards in our camp. ed in the result, and all must labor. by Congress, as it has been in relation Davis, scourged the people of this chasing flourest twenty dollars per serves. Every man is needed at managers in the counties alluded the front. So let each one gird on to:

Hath fired thy blood, or flushed thy

LOVER OF LIBERTY, ROUSE THEE NOW! Citizens of Savanah Ga., have purchased a handsome cane of orange wood, with a gold head, which in a few days

will be sent on to Governor Tilden as a as they can keep out of it and make token of southern esteem .- [Sentinel. They ought also to send to Gov. Tilden a vial of blood, and the skull of some negro whom they have slain as White Liners or Ku The Ku Klux Dens in this State conscription laws, by which peacewere in some instances ornamented ful citizens are dragged from their with vials of blood and the skulls of poor colored men whom they butchered, COME OUT and hear manship. had murdered. Some testimonial this advocate of peace and reunion. of this sort would enable Gov. Tilden to learn more of his southern friends than he at present seems to cially your Republican neighbors, know. Again, in the days of Tweed,

peace. The Yankees scourge us in when Tweed and Tilden were like brothers in the Democratic party in New York, Tilden appeared to take ly, and from enemies within, who and amused himself in manipulating votes so as to earry the elections. Chatham county, Georgia, in which Savanah is situated, contains eleven thousand voters. The Democrats of that county have established by law but one voting place, to-wit, Savannah, for all these voters. It would do Gov. Tilden's crats in the late Convention attemptbed remeber the day and hour; let the falsehood. We now state again that heart good to know this fact. He ed to legalize marriage with "yaller busy forego her business, and -1 was going to say let the gay suspend her this business and let the gay suspend her this business are th men and poor white men have no chance to vote in this same Savan- the two races. Neither of the Denah, for the rich and the powerful do crowd them from the polls, and thus have every thing their own prove it by the Journals of the Con-Union men, women and children? way. In this way, and in many vention. They propose to continue other ways, Georgia and Alabama | the nefarious practice of their kind have been made Democratic States, and thus they are kept so. To a man like Gov. Tilden, with whom the means," such information would be peculiarly refreshing.

Vance declared in 1833, that if the people of North Carolina dared to make any movement towards stopping the war or advocating peace, AND SWORD.

graphs on the part of the one of Varily, we can be seeming if the other party. If they ourceed, manyo of this positional weather-in this State. By arbitrary and ini- booking to the culture constraint, in Sir | portors constraint quitque legislation, and whroust and cost, of his region, with no patriotic for the present that the patriotic for the present that the patriotic unscriptions munipolation of the emotions, or love of country, as the of their conand the wounded they have cared obtained by gerrymandering legistic but fittle, inasmuch as from our anagination could tone age there bare been explan-

> uine christian patriot. Every move of his life, has pointed to Fowle; any nearer to a better understanding. and if there was no Fowle to be served, the lawyer eloquent would the selection of magistrates, sheriffs, be found in his office, "taking no ple might derive from the election of part in politics." Before the Democratic State Convention, where was the Judge? Reticent. Before the unlawful State Convention, where? Opposed to a

> > important offices at the disposal of Tilden, the bribe taker from the plunderer Tweed. We caution our readers to listen to the harangues of Judge Fowle with many grains of allowance. He

III. Let him be caned Daniet

Ifish Forele! of unearthed incidents and records of the war is the following notice The labors of the campain should of a Hendricks Democratic mass not be performed by the few. Every meeting, held at Seymour, Ind., Republican in the State is interest- | September 14, 1861. It appeared in | life by transferring the influence of handbill form, and was circulated Tammany Hall to Washington? We want no rear rank men or re- by the authority of the Hendricks

his armour, link shields, and charge | DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING

HON, THOS, A. HENDRICKS Will Address the People of Jackson and Adjoining Counties at SEYMOUR, IND.,

ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1861, at 10 o'clock.

Let all who FAVOR PEACE, all who desire to be FREE from the death-grip of this infamously wicked, imbecile and tyrannical Administration, its arbitrary and il-Klux, for his political opinions, legal arrests, and its drafts and homes and all the endearments of domestic life, to butcher and be Come in wagons, come on horseback, come by railroad and on foot. Bring your neighbors, and espewho are seeking for the truth. Bring your baskets well filled with something to eat. Other able speakers will be in attendance. Ladies especially invited. If possible arrangements will be made with railroads to carry at HALF

> AUGUST 29, 1864. "Jackson Union," Print. Do our Southern Democratic friends suppose that loyal Northern men will vote for such a man as

Hendricks? We have charged that the Demorefused to make it criminal to mix mocratic papers of this city have dared to deny the charge. We can of civil rights that they may marry it managed by the Legislature and the offsprings after the third degree. O mores! O tempore!

The Supreme Court, including Judge Settle, decided that the reversionary interest in a homestead cannot be sold to pay any debt, old or new. With such a man as Judge Settle in the Governor's chair, the his associates of the Supreme Court. poor people's homes are safe.

Ku Klux, Ku Klux, where have you

In the Democratic party up to my chin. I cratic party.

"Four years of bard fighting is not ententated to make in n love each other; neither is an everlasting rehearsal of the wrongs which each side in: agines it has suffered going to bring u-

"Any good which the Southern peo-Tilden would equally result from the support of Haves.

"Such a thing as the election of a President by a united South, combining with a mere fragment of the North malignant petty tyrants in power, Convention, and counselling against | would simply revive the old conflict of

"No one desires more than I do that the South should get its full Share of the benefits, and exercise a just influence in the administration of the government,-but this cannot be done by voting for Tilden."

"Have you ever known a party out of power that did not promise reform

"Gov. Tilden has long been the le probrium of American politics.

"Do you think that a higher standard of morality would prevail in public

"Has Tammany Hall been a proper school to educate reformers?

"The Democracy predicted all sorts of evils to result from the election of Grant, and have done all in its power to make their predictions come true."

"As long as the South keeps up the tight on the 'old lines, with the same allies and the same battle cries, the North will be suspicious of our good faith, no matter in what form we pro-

"It is claimed that the Democrats have done great good by their investigations. This may be so, and yet is no proof of capacity for the administration of affairs. The act of the detective may be very necessary and useful in the economy of government, but has never been considered an element of states-

"It was only about twelve months ago that Tweed was released from prison on habeas corpus by a decision of the New York Court of Appeals, composed of seven Democratic Judges. Mr. Charles O'Conor, the Nester of the New York bar, in a letter published at the time, charged that the decision was procured through the corrupt influence of Tweed's money. Here was a splendid case for an investigation, far excelling in enormity the sale of a sutlership; yet these judges remained unimpeached and are still wearing the ermine of justice. I allude to this fact to show the tone of political morality of the party of which Governor Tilden has been the acknowledged head ever since the retirement of Tweed.

Do the people want the educational fund to be in the hands of a partisan Legislature to be appropriated for any purpose they may

The present Constitution makes it a permanent irreducible fund for the education of the poor children of the State. Let those who want appropriated for other purposes, vote for the amendments. Let those who want it used for educational purposes, vote against the amendments.

Thousands in North Carolina remember that they are now living in their own houses only by virtue of a decision of Judge Settle and

Every orphan whose father felt in battle in the late unholy war is a crying argument against the Demc.