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GEN. W. R. COX.

This distinguished son of North Carohas should be remembered by the Democrats of the State. Unlike many selfish politicians he did not become distinguished and indifferent to the interest of the people of the State because another gen tleman defeated him for the nomination of Lieut-Governor. He is working nobly for the cause. A few days ago he went Herald and succeeded in making him must be quite down in the mouth. retract the slander published on Gov. Vance in regard to his (Vance's) speech on our State standard bearer.

The Issue. Every Republican Convention, State and National, held since Gen. Grant became President, has endorsed his Administration, with all its crimes and cor-Ohio Convention, which presented Gov. which adopted Gov. Haves as a Candi-crusade this not grons fact taplies! date endorsed the Administration: Gov. endorsed these endorsements.

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Jerre Blacks Letter.

We make no apology to our readers for surrendering so much of our space Lincoln in 1863, when the war was at its field's assault upon the Southern peo- 54,297; under Grant in 1873, 86,669; unple. Some years ago we published in der Grant in 1876, 102,250. full his letter to Charles Francis Adams in reply to his eulogy on Seward; but this far surpasses the former production. We honestly believe Jerre Black is the ablest man in America; Jefferson Davis and Benjamin F. Butler come next. We are not speaking of morality but ability, Davis is the ablest statesmen, Butler the shrewlest politician and 2.08; by army officers, \$784,553, &c., &c. Jerre Black the grandest lawyer and political philosopher in this country, so to speak, of the age. He handles the King's English in a way that would lraw admiration from any one who has any appreciation of the beautiful in language or reasonings.

Wherethe Revenue Come De---

New York, said the internal revenue in Grant." Mr. Carl Schurz asserts "the ad-1875 came thus, Virginia, \$7,546.249; ministration of General Grant has, by the Kentucky, \$8,831,000; Mirs uri, \$3,730,-344; in three Southern States, \$29,107,-593, while from the whole five New England States, the internal revenue is only \$1,771,014; yet to these New Eng- during the campaign, it had better be land States is the majority of the patron- big enough to keep them wide apart. age of the government given, while the Philadelphia Times. large paying States are cursed and abused as unrepentent rebels. All they asked to have in the Southern States was as honest men to govern them es the people of New York had had for the last two years. They were a unit against Pinchback and all that gang. New York was as much interested in having honest men to govern Louisians as Louisiana herself. Sectional hatred was not to be promoted. "As for me," exclaimed Senator Bayard. amid tremendous applause, "I will train with no party, I will murch under no echo from one end of the Union to the

He stated these facts amil tremedous applause. His castigation of Bontwell, who had spoken there the night before, was fearful.

Boarding Babcock's Dog.

Among Gen. Babcock's bills as Com-\$556, and \$215 respectively, all for re- field. He is not a carpet-knight, but is pairing and painting his carriages. The strong for reconciliation and harmony. rooms, built stables, and maintained horses and carriages. The contingent expenses of his predecessors were limited to \$250 per annum. He a'so furnished boquets, &c., to the King, with larger decorations for parties. His books show charges for skeletons of 1,228 flower baskets, 221 wreaths, 174 crosses, 72 vases anchors, &c., ad libitum.

A Contrast.

The estimates made by the Republican heads of departments for the current year amounted to \$203,099,025. The D. mocratic House allowed them only \$138,752,310, but the Senate increased it to \$158,260,598. This sum was reduced by the House to \$147,719,-074, which was the amount of the appropriations actually made. The House thus reduced the appropriations \$29,-991,253 below those of the last year, and \$55,379,951 below the estimates for this year. The reduction would have been \$10,000,000 greater if it had not been for the obstinacy of a factions Senate.

Colorado and Georgia,

The N. Y. San says the Republicans claim to have carried Colorado by a small majority, though the result is still in doubt, several of the remote counties not having yet been hear I from. Colorado was created a Territory in 1862, and at every election since then has gone Republican, except in 1874. But this latter event meant nothing, for in that year pretty much everything went Democratic, even old Massachusetts | March 21 electing a Democratic Governor and sending to Congress a number of members hostile to Grant's Administration. Nevertheless, the Republicans are shouting themselves hoarse over Colorado. When the Hayes party can find nothing to keep their spirits up except successes to New York and visited Bennett of the iu Vermont, Maine, and Colorado, they

On Wednesday Georgia held an election for State officers. As it was pureat Shelby-a villainous lie concocted by ly a State contest, the utmost stretch of the Republican Executive Committee at an unconstitutional law would not en-Washington. We repeat that we do not able Grandfather Taft to employ Don think Gen. Cox should be forgotten after Cameron's bayonets to determine the going all the way to New York when not result. The consequence is that unia candidate himself to correct a slander versal peace and good order prevailed; public. Respectfuly, and as a liberal share of the colored yoters voluntarily supported the Democratic tigket, of course it is chosen by a

heavy majority. It always so happens that when the Federal troops do not interfere in the South, considerable masses of the colorruptions, in the fullest terms. The ed men cheerfully vote with the Demoerats, and undisturbed harmony and Hayes as a candidate, endorsed the Ad- good feeling reign at the pol's. What ministration; the National Convention a scathing rebuke of the bloody shirt

Hayes in his Letter of Acceptance, re- i A grandson of the President Harrison of 100 or over at convenient points for and cousin of the rad candidate for gov- loa ling. ernor of Indianna killed his sweetheart Elections will be held asy in Indi- in Kentucky, the other day, because sie refused to marry him.

Grant's Army of Employes.

The number of civil employes under President Buchanan was 41,527; under to Jerre Black's letter in enswer to Gar- height, 7,375; under Grant in 1869,

> Five Millions of Defalcations. The amount of defalcations under President Grant's Administration has been, by postmast-rs, \$373,371; by marshals, 240,260; by sundry public officers, \$265,713; by collectors of internal revenue, \$2,312,544; by navy officers, \$623,-

A distinguished politician who recently retugned from a trip to New York informs us that "every thing is lively and the goose hangs high" for the Democratic

total number of defaulters, 649; total

of defalcations, \$5,500 595.

G.....tor Targan apoures "that there has been no purer administration in the his-Senator Bayard, in a late speech in tory of the country than that of General greatness of its corruption, shown the necessity of radical reform even to the most stupid mind." Should these two gentlemen speak from the same platform

> Requisition papers have been obtained from Governor Tilden, of New York, for E.A. Woodward. Tweed's partner, who was arrested in Chigaco on Wednesday.

The Walterboro S. C. News, Radical. admits that one hundred colored men have joined the Democratic clubs in Col-

President Grant, is reported to have said that he never had had what he could flag, I will step to no music that doesn't call a home, as when he was an army officer he had been forced to move from our hands. The card speaks for itself. place to place, and that he lived longer in Washington than in any other locality. there can be no doubt; that is if faith can He added that when he retires from the be put in Helien's confession. Read Presidency he intends to make a trip to Europe, and possibly around the world with his family.

General Hooker-"Fighting Joe"-is a missioner of Public Buildings and very hearty advocate of the election of on the the night of the 28th. As a mat-Grounds, paid out of the U.S. Treas- Tilden and Hendricks. He is better than ter of justice to mys if and all the party nry, was one of \$30 for the board of his even this. He is a peace-maker. He dog, and four bills of \$173.50, \$169,15; fought when there was an enemy in the pairing and painting his carriages. The total cost to the United States of board- He assures the country that there are dine with him and accepted the invita-300,000 of the "boys in blue" been \$500. He also rented handsome vote for Tilden and Reform. Hurrah!

Raleigh News : That fragrant fellow, A. W. Tourgee, has brought another suit for libel against the News Publishing Company. The papers were served yesterday. He seems to be suing this time upon general principles. Having sued once for a perticular libel, he is suing again for collective offences.—"Rifleeyed carpet-bagger" is one of the charges suppose it will devolve upon us to prove that he is a rifle-eved carpet-bazger.

Henry Watterson says: "Hayes is merely a brass pin in the ruffle of the bloody shirt."

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THE HOLDEN-KIRK WAR.

The Secret History of the Movement.

What Gov. Holden Confessed 'to Rev. C. T. Bailey,

HIMSELF AN UNWILLING TOOL OF THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

THE STEPHENS MURDER-"ThE REPUBLICANS HAD MUCH TO DO WITH. THAT CRIME."

THE PROSECUTION OF THE IN-VESTIGATION STOPPED BE-CAUSE IT WAS LIKELY TO CRIMINATE PROMINENT REPUBLICANS.

Saturday after noon, as has already en announced a gentleman of the News staff was dispatched to Moore county to learn from Rev. C. T. Bailey whether or not there was any error in the statement made in the article headed "Startling Revelations," which appeared in the hese of that morning. This gentieman found Mr. Barry of Bethlehem Church, six miles be on Carthage, attending the Sandy Creek Baptist Association. The first opportunity was taken advantage of to approach Mr. Bailey in regard to the matter, and that gen leman, after ex pressing regret, that the matter should have got into print, said that the main facts set forth in the article were substantially true, but there were some errors which he then pointed out. What the error were the appended card, of that gentleman will indicate. Mr. Bailey declined to be interviewed in the matter then, saying that he would be in Raleigh Monlay morning and he would then make, a statement for the paper. This he has done and his card corrrobo-rates, in almost every material particular, the article which appeared in Saturday's News. Comment is now unneccessary at That the Republican party, or the leaders thereof, murdered J. W. Stephens, Mr. Balley's statement.

In the Daily News of the 30th ult. an article was published which purports to give the substance of a statement made by me to a certain gentleman at Cameron concerned it becomes necessary for me to

state the following facts; On my way to the Baptist State Convention to Fayetty lle I was introduced t) ex-tioy. Hollen During the sess on of the Convention I was invited to ton. I spent the after noon with him returning to the Beplistel arch after tea. Our infurestiese was tree and agree able. He gave too an account of his re ligious experience, and political trouble He stated to me that the pran of the kell war" originated with the Executive Committee of the Republican barty at Wash ington, in the interest of the party; that he was opposed to it, but was allowed no discretion in the matter; that it was de cided by that committee to inaugrate and prosecute the campaign as he did it; that if he did not carry out the wishes of the for which he brings suit, and now we purty he and the State were to be crushed; and if he was successful in the execution of their plans he would probably receive

Cabinet appointment, the Secretaryship, of the Interior In reference to the Jeath of Stephens I understood from him that the Repubican perty had much to do with the crime that the prosecution of those who were charged with it was discontinued because testimony was either elicited or likely to be elicited which would implicate or criminate prominent members of the Repuplican party; that these fears were awaken ed in part by the discovery of the coil from which the rope was cut which was found on the neck of the murdered man.

The statement of Gov. Holden left on me the clear and distinct impression that five years, only for your Regulator, and he had been the unwilling instrument must say, it does all it says it will. You for the accomplishment of the purpose of his party and that he did not merit the odium which attached to his name all five hundred dollars.

over the state,
During the late Constitutional Convention I called on Gov. Holden in his office at his own request. In a very pleasent interview reference was made to the removal of political disabilities by Congress and also to the removal of his own disabilities by the Convention then in session. So favorable was I impressed with statements made by him that I called on Rev. J. S. Stallings, of Dubin and a few other members, and requested them to use their influence to have Gov. Holden's disabilities removed.

I stated these facts or some of them n the conversation referred to in the Nowa as mentioned above. I have also given them in other parts of the State, where Gov. Holden happened to be the subject of conversation. It was done in the free and easy style of social intercourse, and though I stated nothing which was not true, I did not expect to

see it in the newspaper or in print. In any statement which I have made concerning of Julige Kerr, I have or meant to give my own opinions, based on information received from other sources; not from anything said to me by Gov. Holden. So far as I can recollect he has never speken to me in reference to either

of those gentlemen. I have made this statemet in the interest of truth and not of any political party; also to a matter of justice to myself and all the persons mentioned in the News of

C. T. BAILEY.

I can lift up these hands before you in the presence of my Creator, and say that in all the time of war and public distress, and through all that period of temptation and corruption, which followed the war, not one dollar of dishonest money has even stained their palms; and lastly I can say that I never had a thought wherein self was preferred to any intance .- Rec W F Basterling. the prosperity and honor of my native land .- Vance's Speech at Ruleigh Con- specific for that class of complaints which

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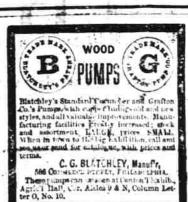
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