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I do not propose to canvass the State. The constant pressure of Executive duties, many of which grow out of our anomalous political condition, require my constant attention. If the practice of canvassing the State at any time be a wise one, I am sure I could not do it at this time, without detriment to the public interests. Nor do I deem it expedient to address to you an extended circular. My past life and actions furnish the best guaranty you can have as to my future conduct. Into them I invite your candid scrutiny.

Upon some of the matters now engaging public attention, I deem it my duty to present my views.

I think the chief attention of a State Executive should be directed to State affairs; but in our present unfortunate condition it is proper, and it will be expected that I shall give you my views on national affairs.

As a part of my early education, I was required to commit to memory and rehearse that portion of the farewell address of the father of his country, in which he so earnestly warns us to indignantly "frown upon the first dawning of any attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest." This became a fixed sentiment with me. The preservation of the Union has been the polar star of my political life. In the circular by which I announced myself as a candidate for the honorable position which I now fill, I referred to the fact that I had offered, in the House of Commons in 1831, resolutions denouncing nullification; that as a Senator in the General Assembly of 1860-61, in a forlorn minority, I constantly combated every thing which I thought tended to disunion; voting in May, 1861, with only two others, against the call of a Convention. I referred also to a circular which I addressed to my constituents in January 1861, when the question of Convention or no Convention was to be decided by their votes, in which I urged them not to be deceived by the cry that the Convention was to be called to "save the Union," that it was called to "destroy it." I then circulated among my constituents the celebrated speech of Andrew Johnson, then Senator from Tennessee and now President of the United States, in which he denounced with equal fervor Northern disunionism and Southern disunionism. I concurred with him then, as cordially as I do now.

In my circular of last October, I stated to you that I had always looked back on my course in all these instances with great satisfaction. In the ensuing election many of you who had always concurred with me, and many who had formerly differed with me in these views, voted for me. All who voted had recently renewed their allegiance to the United States by taking the oath prescribed in the President's amnesty proclamation. I entertain no doubt that they took this oath with the honorable and sincere purpose faithfully to observe it. All desired that our former relations with the Union should be speedily renewed. I regarded the cordial vote for me by many of those who had maintained the doctrine of secession, as in accordance with their recent pledge of loyalty to the United States, and as a token of respect for my consistent political record, and hence I received their support as alike creditable to them and to me.

I declared in my circular to you last Fall, and I now repeat, that if elected, "as far as my official position would enable me to do it, both from inclination and conviction of duty, I should endeavor to soften the animosities which have grown out of the horrible war, now happily ended. If some of us have grievously erred, grievously have all of us atoned for it. I shall endeavor to encourage a spirit of mutual forgiveness,—a return to habits of law and order, and steadfast attachment to the Union, which made us so great and prosperous a people while we adhered to the counsels of Washington." I have endeavored to act in conformity to these premises.

I refer to those prominent points in my political record and the circumstances under which you did me the honor to elect me last November, to counteract the unjust impression which many have sought to make, at home and abroad, that my election was a disunion triumph. The imputation is grossly unjust to me, and as I believe equally unjust to everybody who voted for me.

My conduct in the discharge of my administrative duties is known to you; and I have so recently had occasion, in my message to the General Assembly, to present my views in relation to State policy, which message was very extensively circulated throughout the State, that I deem it unnecessary to reiterate them.

Wise policy requires, in order to restore prosperity and order, that every citizen quietly and industriously pursue his occupation, and obey the laws of his country while they are in force, however distasteful some of them may be. If we would have peace and plenty we must look for them as the fruits of order and industry. The wisest legislation without these will be unavailing; and with them, the worst legislation will but retard the return of prosperity.

We are, as I think, unwisely and unconstitutionally excluded from the National Councils, but the results of war

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The great object of all good men and wise statesmen should now be to mollify the passions which have grown out of the late conflict, and by all their influence to endeavor to restore cordial reconciliation between the lately alienated sections. The good of our whole nation requires sincere and universal reconciliation. This can not be if proscriptive and mutual crimination be indulged. The sublime injunctions of holy writ which forbid the indulgence of malevolence, are universal in their application.

In such a convulsion as that from which we are emerging, many will have received grievous injuries. No good can spring from the indulgence of revengeful feeling. Let every good citizen exert himself to repress it. Both philosophy and our religion rank forgiveness and charity among the chiefest of virtues, and as there are few of us who have not occasion to ask forgiveness for our own acts, let us be merciful to each other.

If you shall re-elect me as your chief magistrate, I appeal to my past conduct to sustain me in the assurance that I will do all I can to prove myself worthy of your renewed confidence.

JONATHAN WORTH.
RALEIGH, June 11th, 1866.

Licensed.—We learn that Mr. Kerr Craige and Mr. John Henderson, of this city, have been licensed to practice law in the County Courts. They are young gentlemen of talent and fair promise, and we trust they may have much success in the profession they have chosen. We are not of those who would throw obstructions in the way or curb the worthy aspirations of young men, which is too often the case at the South, and not infrequently the case in North Carolina. They should be indulged and encouraged. We greatly need talented young men of all professions to resuscitate and serve our country. Those of the old school are passing away, or are for the most part illegible under the new order of things.—Banner.

THE COTTON TAX.

It is gratifying to observe that most of the sound commercial minds of the North are opposed to the tax of five cents on cotton. The New York Mercantile Journal says "there never was a time when it was more desirable to promote the cultivation of this staple. The exhaustion of the South, and the want of capital, render it a matter of necessity for the planters to obtain as quick returns as possible, and the imposition of this tax will render sales dependent on the necessities of the market. Capitalists will not advance the heavy tax of \$21 per bale unless they see a prospect of immediate sales. Cotton, which was formerly almost as good as gold, may remain for months in the hands of the producer awaiting the changes of the money market and the wants of the consumers. For these and other obvious reasons, it is difficult to resist the conclusion that this tax is most injudicious, operating as a direct bounty to the foreign competition, which Great Britain is straining every effort to stimulate. The export duty on cotton is a departure from the settled practice of our Government. It is doubtful whether it is constitutional, and we trust that Congress will hesitate to impose this burden upon the struggling industry of the South."

A gentlemanly young middy, wishing to have the main-top light put out, hailed, "Maintop, there!" "Sir?" "Extinguish that nocturnal luminary, confound you!" "Sir?" came again from the puzzled topman. "Here—let me," said the boatswain, elbowing the midshipman on one side: "Maintop there!" "Sir?" "Douse the gim!" "Ay, ay, sir," was the cheerful response.

According to the report of the Ohio Commissioner of Statistics for 1865, the whole number of divorces in that State reach the number of 837 in one year.—This, at the present population of the State, is one to three thousand persons, and one divorce to twenty-six of the annual number of marriages.

A story is told of an editor who, soon after beginning to learn the printing business, went to court a preacher's daughter. The next time the preacher appeared in the pulpit he announced as his text, "My daughter was grievously tormented by a devil."

A meeting was held in New York on Saturday, at which a new political party was formed, to be called the "United States Democracy."

The marine hospital of South Carolina has been transformed into a freedmen's school.

There were two cases of cholera, one of them fatal, in New York city yesterday.

The bills of the State banks of Maine will be refused by the National banks after the 28th instant.

Victor Emmanuel is building a palace in Paris preparatory to abdicating in favor of his son.

It is believed in Washington that Congress will adjourn about the fourth of July.

It affords us pleasure to present to our readers, in this No. the Circular of Gov. Worth, announcing himself a candidate for re-election to the responsible place he is now filling. He has made a good Governor, and that is all that the people require. It is not thought probable that he will have opposition, nor, indeed, would it matter if he had. The satisfaction he has given is so universally felt and expressed by the people, that it would be vain for any one to try to beat him, if there be any who desire it.

The election comes on the second of August, and usually, by this time, candidates begin to show themselves, or are sought after by others. Up to this date, the present year, we have no announcements and very little talk about candidates. It is, we think, a natural result of the condition of the South, ignored as she is, in the common government. The people manifest a very marked apathy and indifference in reference to public affairs, very much as they were not concerned in them. We suppose they regard themselves as sheep in the shambles, with now and then a glimmering hope of better times of a better home in a different clime.

HOME-MADE BROOMS.—Mr. J. N. SCOTT has left at our office a superior home-made broom, manufactured by himself at Mt. Moore, in Iredell county, where he has been carrying on the business for the last four years. He has sold a number of these brooms to merchants here—J. D. Brown & Co., Backwood & Co., Howerton, and Slaver—of whom, those desiring a pretty, substantial and durable article of the kind, can obtain. We have a great many new brooms, as well as occasion, make fine specimens, stating the division of labor, manufacturing, &c., and there it mostly ends. A practical effort in this direction, like Mr. Scott's, is worth more than a speech with out the demonstration. All such efforts should be liberally patronized; for just in the proportion that they are built up, they improve and strengthen the country.

There was an accident on the Greensboro' and Danville Railroad, a few days ago, by which Mrs. Trotter, of Swansboro, near Danville, was killed, Bishop Early, of the Methodist Church, badly hurt, and some eight or ten ladies and gentlemen more or less damaged—some seriously.

DRYING FRUITS.

The Old North State of Thursday last, reminded us of a purpose previously formed of calling public attention to the importance of drying Baccanisms. To many, doubtless, this may appear a very small business; and to those who can employ time in more profitable work, it is unavailing. But the smallest objects of labor and economy resulting in profits to any portion of our people are worthy of the nearest encouragement of every good citizen looking forward to the redemption of our poverty-stricken country. It is hoped, therefore, that those who may have this subject brought to their attention, though none important labor may claim their time, will yet seek opportunities to commend it to those who cannot find more profitable work. And, by the way, it is not so small a business after all. An industrious, well-managing person can make it pay from 50 cts. to \$1.00 a day—perhaps more. Eight pounds of this Fruit, dried, will bring a dollar. 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