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Mourn not for the noble one! Beautiful the race he run; So the morning star that shides Ere the shades of night declines,

Where his noble feet now roam. Sin and sorrow ne'er shall come; Jesus all his steps shall guide,

#### JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AT HOME.

He Revivos his Southern Visit - A Graphic Vindication of the Rights of Southerners-A Sound Sum wum Bonum-"Let us be Friends."

At a large Democratic and Con servative meeting held at Weymouth, Mass., on the 22nd, Hon. John Quiney Adams addressed them as follws: Mr. President, My Friends and Neighbors: You must not expect me to make a speech, for I have none to make-in fact I have got .none made -but as I look around me and see many friendly and familiar faces, it occurs to me that after all, I should heartily, and never have been attacked since. like to say a few words iff an off hand and friendly way as one neighbor talks to another, about the experience I have had in the course of the last two or three weeks. As you all know I have made a little trip to the South during that time. I wished to see what a reconstructed State was, and I went to South Carolina for that purpose. I have come back with this conviction, though I do not know how the other conservative citizens of the Union may feel about it. I never intend to stop, to relax for one moment, in the heartiest, most earnest and most honest efforts I can make to remove all such "blessings" as reconstruction from the necks of every one of my fellow citizens.

(Loud cheers.) The issue in this campaign to me is fords. No pains spared to render my guests simply this and nothing more. Re-Radical constitution. It is the only Government. constitution now in ten States of the Union, and what is it? It is simply this-the rule of the military and nothing else. In order that it may not jar too much upon the nerves of a republican people to see eight millions of their tellow citizens held following editorial confession: down by the bayonet, they have "It begins to look as if the Demo most extreme poverty and privation. What is this republican form of gov- Governor." Persons having such to dispose of will tion of those States? Suppose that Washington, Oct. 27, P. M.—Rollins appeal in their behalf to the liberal prived of the, franchise and in their wholesale liquor sign.

the value and responsibility of the voting power, who kew nothing about any of the principles in regard to which they were voting. Suppose such a class of men were to be put go to England to-morrow. (Laugh ter.) And these officials having no hold upon the esteem of the people, as they call them down there in their expressive, slightly inelgant language, "scalawags" and "carpet baggers' cannot command any of their respect are not United States soldiers enough at the South to keep the people en tirely "contented," nor enough to make the government thoroughly "Democratic," so every day or two they are calling for more soldiers in order to support these thorough ly "Democratic" and "Republican" governments, and that is reconstrucfriends down there greeted me in a way which I shall never forget to my dying day. The kindness, the warmth, the consideration, the order which they showed in welcoming Northerner especially from Massachusetts, who would go down there and say to them a kind word-who

place it was bestowed upon a set of

men who were entirely ignorant of

fought you in the war; they believed that they were right; that they fought you as hard as they could; and when the war was done they frankly abans doned that they had fought for. They said we had whipped them; we had conquered what we demanded during are in favor of good government, give the war, and they were ready to give their hearts and hands to the good cause, it up. They would fight no longer, and resolve there shall be no such word and all they asked was friendship and as FAIL.—N. Y. Express. kindness. What they deserved from us at the North was mercy, the hand of kindness, good fellowship and brotherly love. (Loud applause.)-They want no more contest, no more ill blood; they want merely to shake hands, saying-We fought and now the fight is done, let us be friends. That is the feeling of the mass of the whole people I met at the South. I saw no unkindness, no sort of feeling indicating unkindness towards any of the people at the North. That they may be treated in decency and kindness they do ask, and that is what I pray of every one of you to labor. (Applause.) It is the thing, it seems to me, that we need here at the North as much as they need it at the South. All that they ask, and all that the Democratic party at the North seek to accomplish is, that we may be al lowed to come together once more in peace and amity; that this incubus of reconstruction may be taken off the people; that these soldiers may be taken away fon between us, and that we-all of us-once more may feel--North as well as South, white man as well us black man-the beneconstruction, as you know, is the fits of Union under the old system of

Mr. Adams' retired, amid the greatest enthusiasm and most tumultuous

brought in a great mass of three or crats would carry New Jersey. The Most of the wealthy men upon whom four millions of poor, ignorant, des Jersey Republicans in their alarm the churches relied mainly have been graded black men, and set them up have been to the National Committee impoverished, and those who had in a row, as it were across the South for money. They have told them property remaining were obliged to ern States, and because you cannot that their purse has been drained to leave the county or sacrifice all. The see the bayonet behind them, they save the three great central States, clergy had neither means to go away, say, "That is a republican form of and that they must go home and if they were so disposed, or to support of government." How republican? bleed their millionaire candidate for them at home. He related several

almost all the vote; s in this Com decides that Hotels, whose yearly sales of churches of the North. A large conmonwealth should suddenly be de- liquor aggregate \$25,000, must exhibit a tribution was taken up .- N. Y. Ex-

MISTAREN. - The Raleigh Sentinel, speaking of the decline of trade in Petersburg, says:

"Norfolk is the only place in Virginia and North Carolina that seems to have risen to and exceeded its former prosperi-

The Scutinel is mistaken. Charlotte over you, of course you would not has not only risen to its former prosperilike it; you would feel uncomfortable ty, but far exceeded it. We think there and disagreeable, and you would not has been more new buildings crected here suffer their rule if you could help it. since the close of the war than in any oth-Yet this is precisely the condition in er city or town South of Baltimore; and which South Corolina is to day. She the wholesale and retail trade of the place is governed by a set of men who, if is almost double what it was before the the people were left to themselves, war than in any other city or town South would have no more chance of hold of Baltimore; and the wholesale and reing the offices of your government tail trade of the place is almost double they now hold, than I should of be what it was before the war, because our ing elected King of Great Britain in merchants are offering great inducements place of Queen victorio, if I were to to buyers, and paying the highest prices for produce, considering the distance we are from the seaboard. Besides, the population has largely increased.

The country surrounding Charlotte for 100 miles is as good as any in the world. The people are industrious and intelligent peaceable and law abiding, and as noblehearted as any on the face of the earth .and confidence. The consequence of Are we not justified in expecting that Charthis is that they have to be supported lotte, N. C., will soon become the largest in their places by the bayonets of United States soldiers. And as there tween Norfolk and New Orleans? We confidently and sincerely believe it. If the editors of the Sentinel had been in Charlotte since the Fall trade opened they would believe it also. When we go from Charlotte to Raleigh we feel lonesome, because we do not see the same activity on the streets or in the stores.

And if the Editors of the Sentinel could see the fine iron front building just erected in this city by R. Y. McAden, Esq., tion! My Southern Democratic they would give up, probably, that Tucker Hall is not quite up to it .- Charlotte Democrat.

No SUCH WORD AS FAIL .- Every the Union, and for Horatio Seymour as President. Our country is now groaning under Radical misrule and usurpation, rascals or villains—went to my heart, sition among the nations of the earth and They asked me to say to you my fel- be a sorry spectacle of the failure of relyw citizens at the North that they publican government.

Unless the signs of the times are dedeceiving, our delivery is near at hand .-Encouragement meets us on every side; and notwithstanding the aid and comfort given to the enemy by false hearted "friends," the people stand firm. Let all true lovers of their country, and all who

AN ACT TO PREVENT THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS ON THE DAYS OF ELECTION .-- The general Assembly of North Carolina do enact :

Sec. 1. That no person or persons, shall give away in any public place, retail or sell except upon prescription of a practicing physician, and for medical purposes, any intoxicating liquors at any time within twelve hours next preceding or succeeding any public election or during the holding thereof, at any place within five miles of any election precinct.

Sec. 2. That any person or persons violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable with a fine of not less han one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars. Sec. 3. That this act shall take ef-

feet from the date of its ratification. Ratified 19th day of August,

APPEAL FOR THE SOUTH .-- Bishop Atkinson of North Carolina, delivered a discourse Sunday morning at Trinity Church, in aid of the destitute people of the South, and particularly the suffering ministry. He selected his text from Matthew xvi.: 26-"For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his THE CORRUPTION PURSE DRAINED.— own soul?' It was an indisputable The New York Sun (Radical) has the fact that the clergy of the South since the late war have suffered the prinicpal cases of destitution, he had witnesed, and close with a fervent ap-