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For the Watchmap & Old North State LINES ON ELON G. BLACK MER.

"It is well?" the blest evangel, Passed from earth, is now as angel On the bright and bleased shore, Where the shadows fall no more, Where the white-winged cherubs dwell He is happy. "It is well."

Mourn not for the noble one ! Beautiful the race he run ; So the morning star that shines Ere the shades of night declines When the day its beams excel, Is hid in glory, "It is well."

Where his noble feet now roan Sin and sorrow ne'er shall come; Jens all his steps shall guide. By the sweetly rolling tide. Whose bright waters as they swell, Gently nurmur, "It is well?"

of every one obyou to plause.) It is the thing, it seems to

ey Adams addressed them as follows: 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 like to say a few words in an off hand I words around me and see the say a few words in an off hand I words a see an off hand I 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 ownemere in peace and amity; that the proubus 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. of reconstruction may be taken off the people; that these soldies may be taken away from between us, and during that time. I wished to see what a reconstructed State warmand I went to South Carolina for that purpose. I have come back with this conviction, though I do not know how the other conservative mitizens of the Union may feel about it. I

MISTARRY. -The Raleigh Sentinel, speaking of the decline of trade in Peters never intend to stop, to relax for one moment, in the heartiest, most ear-nest and most honest efforts I can "Norfolk is the only place in Virginia

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is much as they need it at the South

Mr. Adams' retired, amid the great

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JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AT HOME. They want no more contest, no more ill blood; they want merely to shake hands; saying—We fought and now the fight is dond, let us be friends. That is the fooling of the mass of the whole people I met at the South. I saw no unking ess, no sort of feeling indicating untildness 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 obyou to the reated of every one obyou to the reated in the form the fool of the government for the first seventy-two years, to July, 1861. After this summing up, the President thus forcibly proceeds: "In making this comparison, we should remember that duying the dong interval between 1759 and 1861 the Government

was frequently required to make expendime, that we need here at the North was requestly required to make expendi-tures of an extraordinary character. Large sums were paid to Indians as annuities, and for the purchase of their lands, and expansive wars were waged against pow-erful triber. Louisiana was acquired from France at a cost of fifteen millions of dollars; Florida, in consideration of five mi-lions, was ceded to us by Spain California became a part of our possessions on payment to Mexico of fifteen millions; while for ten millions our Government sethat we-all of us-once more may feel--North as well as South white man as well us black man-the bene-fits of Union under the old system of eured from Texas the territory of New Mexico. During these periods of our history we were also engaged in wars with Great Britain and Mexico the first waged gainst one of the most powerful nations of the world, the other made additionally

expensive by the prosecution of military operations in the enemy's territory. The startlinfi facts, thus concisely

ted, suggest an inquiry as to the cause of this immense increase in the expenditions and indebtedness of the country. During the civil war the maintenance of the Fed-

FATETTEVILLE, Oct. 28th, 1868.

In a recent number of your paper ap-pears an article from "Philo," charging the Tayetteville Eagle with defaming Judge Buxton, &c., for appointing Cali-han, Superior Court Clerk of Cumberland

han, Superior Court Clerk of Cumperiana County. Please insert the following reply to "Justitia," as a reply to "Philo," Bux-ton professes conservative sentiments and appointed Gollahan, a leading incendia radical here, and against the wishes, in-terests and appeals of pine-tenths of the true men of the county. Buxton has betrayed his former friends

and supporters and was not governed by his bounden and legal duts - [Ed. Eagle.

COLLAHAN'S APPOINTMENT-JUSTI TIA AND JUDEX .- An article appeared in our paper of the Sth inst., exposing Judge Buxton's action in appointing Collahan, Superior Court Clerk. During the ab-sence of the editor au article signed Jussence of the editor an article signed Jus-titia was sent in reply. We arrived here on Wednesday just before the issue of the paper last Thursday, 15th inst. The time being short and having to make way for election news we could not reply raday. We now say to

what we meant. We have neither mean

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Inthe. We saw and read the written in-strument ourselves. It is now with the county commissioners. Judge Baxton has taken no solemn oath to support the radical party - unless in some League. Judge Baxton's oath to the govern-ment-had nothing to do with Collahan's appointment, but his obligations to Hol-den and the radical party probably did.-Justitis states an utter falschood again in another that Takes Review was commilted saying that Judge Baxton was compelle saying that Judge Baxton was compelled or bound to appoint Collahan. When Collahan bad failed up to 16th Sept. to give sufficient bond, the office by the plain meaning of the law was vacant, and the law then authorized the Judge to appoint any person to fill it. On the 26th Sept. Buxton on this return from Stanly asy person to in it. On the 26th Sept., Buxton on his return from Stanly, appoint-ed Collaban as his deliberate choice, and he submitted a new bond not yet accept-ed. Collaban is Clerk by virtue of Bux-ton's appointment and not by election of the people or any part of the people. Jus-titia is ignorant of the facts or wilfully perverts truth.

THE ULTRAS ON GRANT. We notice that in anticipation o Gen. Grant's election to the Presidency, the extreme wing of the Radich party are beginning to betray some unousiness lest he may turn out to be not so ultra as by would like. Wendell Phillips has already sound ed the key note. The Anti-Slavery Standard declares that Grant was

the South clearly is to keep hands off watch our own domestic affairs, and of Grant and Phillips have this tight

out to thenmselves. Wendell Phil ips is assuredly a bitter enemy of the outh, but he sometimes unwittingly

NORTH CAROLINA OURS.

e do not believe that there are

thirty-five thousand white men in North Carolina who have lost their

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and the admiration of strangers. If the Conservative have registered of their full strength they will poll it pext Tnesday; and it will give as North Carolina by fifteen thousand

majarity. In the few remaining days the more left as let us work like men-let us work for our State, and for its cher-ished institutions. Victory is within our reach. Shall we not grasp it I Witmington Star.

SECRET TRUSTS -The United Stat Supreme Court has recently made as im-portant decision on the subject of the trans-fers of land professing to be an absolute fors of land professing to be an absolute conveyance, but accompanied with a con-cealed verbal agreement between the par-tics, securing a benefit to the grantor at the expense of his creditors. The court asys that the law will not permit a debtor in failing circumstances to convey his lands by deeds without reservations, and yet occupy it for a limited time for his own benefit. Hence, when a debtor, in pursu-acce of a private understanding, retains peaseasion, rent free, for one year, of land possession, rent free, for one year, of land sold by him, such conduct creates a secret frust for his benefit and renders the con-veyance fraudient as to creditors, and yold. And it made no difference, in the legal aspect of the case before the court, that the interest reserved was not of great value, and that the debtor did not intend to defraud his creditors.

A VILLAINOUS BARGAIN -- BROWN presiding, a murder case was tried in which Judge Mansen M. Brien, of this bity, was engaged. In the course of his argument Judge Brien made the startling declaration that "there is a regular partership existing between Wm. G. Brownlow and Colonel Wm. G. Brownlow and Colonel Blackburn, on the following terms: That the said Colouel Blackburn shall arrest and convey to Nashville all men in that section of the State who are accessed of horse stealing, murder and other crimes, and that when they have arrived in Nashville, and before they are tried. Brownlow shall offer a recoard for their arrest. Brownlow and Blackburn divide the prafits arising from Brownlow's re-censproclamation." Judge Brien elicited this statement from the evidence of Col. Blackburn ite denoanced the partnership as a "species of infamy heretofore un-known," and further stated that he "expected to be assassinated for ex-

troops remain at the dispesal of the thorities. Four companies of the 15 fantry, ordered to Memphis, are de-here with a special train, to meet gency domania. The troops are the field.

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the field. Further appointment of Revenue Sa-pervisors will be postpoued till after the election.

election. Seward has gone home to vote. Castoma, from the 19th to the clusive, are nearly three millions. David Ralman has been appoin David Ralman has been appoin aceo Inspector for the Se

FROM SOUTH CABOLINA.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. Charleston, Oct. 29.—Governor Scot has issued the following proclamation to the citizens of South Carolina : Fellow Citizens :- The aumerous com-plaints made to this department of mur ders and outrages committed by wicked and inconsiderate persons, excited by in tense party feeling, made it my duty to issue the late Proclamation, calling upor issue the late Proclamation, calling upon aligneed and true men, without respect to pointeal prejudices, to unite in a determi-mation to discountenance and denounce lawlesances and violence, and in an effort to recover and maintain the good name that has heretofore been the honor and pride of our beloved State. It is now my pleasant duty to congrutalate you upon the beneficial results that have ensued from the admirable and well timed ad-dress of Gen. Hampton, and the excen-tive committee of the Democratic Parity. In honest and impressive terms fley have LOW A PARTNER IN THE PROFITS OF HIS In honest and impressive terms may have own PROCLAMATION .- During the late called upon the people to support the laws term of the Circuit Court at Smith-ville, DeKalb County, Judge McLain those crimes which have so recently been those crimes which have so recently been committed in some portions of our State. These patriotic counsels cannot fail of having a wide and wholesome influence in moderating the vehenence of feeling of those to whom they are authoritively ad-dressed, while they have quieted the ap-prehensions and conciliated the respect and good will of their political opponents. This is certainly a just cause of congratu-

"expected to be assassinated for ex-posing the parties, and that the speech he was then making was the [Signed ] ROBERT K. S.

GEN. THOMAS EWING. .

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as reconstruction from the necks of rista every one of my fellow citizens. ty."

The second of the second is and exceeded is former prosper-tion. It is not an exceeded is former prosper-tion. It is the only the second is former prosper-ty but for acceeded is former prosper-ty, but for acceeded is former prosper-ity, but for acceeded is former prosper-ing and what is it if it is a simpli-and whole ale and rest it rade of the place in acceeded is acceeded is former pro-bation for their follow eithers held for fines of poor, igoorant, dep in a close former prosperities and intelligent are the inter prosperities and in their how who were entirely ignorant of the address is bold acceeded in the former of the Sentinet could be and in the former of the sentine-ty and in the former of the sentine former of any of the principles in regard but is the as of mone were to be put word at any of the principles in regard but is the actions of the sentine former on the is as of mone were to be put word and any event be former of the sentine former of the former of the sentine former of the sentine former of an is a senting in the sentine former former of an

which they were voting. Suppose the a class of men were to be put veryou, of course you would not keit; you would feel uncomfortable disagreeable and womonfortable addiagreeable, and yon would not Met their rule if yon could help it. APPEAL FOR THE SOUTH.-Bishop etthis is precisely the condition in Atkinson of North Carolina, delivered hich South Corolina is to day. She governed by a set of men who, if is people were left to themselves, build have no more chance of hold a the former in and of the destinate peo-ple of the South of particularly the suffering mining the selected his the offices of your government lext from the offices of your government text from elected King of Great Britain in gain the e of Queen victorio, if I were to own sou to England trow. (Laugh having no fact th

ral Government was the one great pur-that animated our people, and that inst, we meant what we said and said to and exceeded its former prosperi nomy which should always characterize ur financial operations was overlooked in

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our financial operations was overlooked in the great effort of the nation to preserve its existence. Many abuses, which had their origin in the war, continued to exist long after it had been brought to a trium-hier conclusion, and the negative having. The second seco long after it had been brought to a trium-phant conclusion, and the people, having become accustomed to a lavish expendi-ture of the public money for an object so dear to them as the preservation of the in-tegrity of their free Institutions, have public of suggested indignation we refrained iently tolerated taxation of the most op-from saying anything disparaging and ex-pressive character. Large sums of mon-by centinue to be extorted from them and squandered in useless and extravagant ap-grant we reintined pressed our disapproval of the burning of him in effigy as seemed to be threatened. We, like our friend W. B. Wright, hoped opriations. Enormous expenditures are Judge Buxton would correct the matter in anded for purposes, the accomplish some way. We hoped it would turn out that he nent of which requires a large standing

army, perversion of the Constitution, and had been led into error unawares or perhaps gration of S ates to negro domination. had not made a definite appointment. In With a military establishment, costing in all this we were disappointed. Judge time of peace not less than one hundred Button acted freely, intelligently and millions annually, and a debt, the intenent gave Collafian a full, complete and defiminons annually, and a decit, the interast, gave Collafian a full, complete and defi-npon which draws from the Treasury, interappointment as Superior Court Clerk each year, one hundred and fifty millions of t umberland in writing, dated 26m Sep-of dollars for these two items of expendi-ture alone—retrenchment has become an absolute necessity, or bankruptcy must soon overtake us, and involve the country is its preserving and disartour results. soon overtake us, and involve the country in its paralyzing and disastrous results.--If, however, a wise economy be adopted. The taxes may soon be materially reduced, not merely for the benefit of a few, but in the interest of all. A revenue would yet remain sufficient for the administration of The Government, as well as for such a re-fusal of the bood. It is still under their duction of the public debt as would, in the consideration though not yet approved. few years, relieve the people from millions. They (or their chairman rather) may keep of interest now annually drawn from their resources. The idea that the debt is to become

The idea that the debt is to become ested in this bond and has a right to know ermanent should be at all times discoun-manced, as involving tration too heavy it Dockery's and all.

to be borne, and payment of an amount in interest every sixteen years equal to the original sum. The gradual liquidation of the bit debt would by degrees release a capital invested in the securities hovernanet, which, seeking reau-m in other sources of income, would be the wealth of the nation, upon the it is now so great a drain. This meanse debt, if permitted to become perbe borne, and payment of an amount in In this way Deckery has put his insolhave too much fellow feeling for the op-pressed and enfortmate to make public the private affairs of a man for our own gratification. When he makes himself public and the public interests demandin-formation, we shall always serve the pub-lic good. In the same manner we have acted towards Baxton. His action, as an se debt, if permitted to become persent and increasing, must eventually gathered in the hands of the few, and able them to exert a dangerous and con-olling power in the affairs of the governnt. The debtors would become ficial is condemned by nino-to inancial and substantial interes of the people. It is now our boast ata of thi unity; and we believe the sentiment exhave given freedom to three mil-f slaves ; it will then be our simme. We are sorr their own toleration of usurpation fligncy, forty millions of people ulayed the mediate the community generally. it is no. We the cause that mi As a faithful journalist we shall an the had acts of officials as carand tax poth

e ever expi never trusted by the Abolitionists make at the bar."-Nashville Ran proper, and that he was nominated in spite of them. This is a good sign. ner, Oct. 18. The Hartsville Vidette says of this Let these extremists denounce him villainons conpiracy : As the fanatics begin to separate

"The case in all of its horrible dehemselves farther and farther from Grant, he will get nearer and nearer the constitution. We are glad they dont mean to stand by him in case of tails was brought to light in open court a Smithville before the Hon. Judge McLain, and from his well his election. When they attack his known zeal in punishing illegal acts it is fair to presume that the name of William G. Brownlow will soon fig administration, then the moderate Republicans will come to hissupport, nre in the list of indiswnents by the De Kalo county grand jory, and that he will learn that such exemplificaand he will be the more inclined to can to the moderate or conservative We are not yet sanguine enough to tions of 'loyalty' will not be allowed in the Monatain Circuit, and especi-ally in the chivalrous county of De tope for any particular good from Grant's election ; s.ill, on the other

hand, we protest against vielding to Kalb.' despair, and especially in view of the demonstrations made by the extreme wing of the Radicals. Our policy at

does us a great service. In case of I am now ready to wager one mil Grant's election the best thing that lion dollars cash on the result of the November elections, as follows: \$250,000 that Grant will not receive could happen for us would be for Phillips to attack his, adminiteration and insist on extreme measures a majority of the electoral votes of the United States, or a majority of against the South. Let him denouce irant for not caraying out ultra the votes cast by the people; \$250, 000 that Indiana and Pennsylvania deas, and let the whole pack of extremists, Sumner, Greeky, Baller, will go for Seymonr and Blair; \$250,and the rest, make war on the President, and then we may begin to 000 that New York will go for Segmour and Blaimand Hoffman ; \$250, take hope; for Grant will crush them 1000 that Seymour and Blair will be elected President and Vice President of the United States. I can be seen from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. from this date up to October 2S, at my drug store, 594 Broadway. As to integrity, I refer to Governor Curtin, of Punn-sylvania; ex Governor Joel Parker, of New Jersy; ex Governor W. H. Minor, of Connecticut; Hon D. S. Barnes, of New York; Wm. Weinht-man, Philadeiphis; and as to dispo-sition and ability; to leading drugiats 000 that Seymour and Blair will be elected President and Vice President all, and as their fortunes go down ours will go up.-Danville Register. If the white men of North Carolia are doing their duty they will have registered, by next Monday night, one hundred and forty thousand votes one hundred and forty monstand votes, while the negrock will have register-ed about half that number. Assum-ing this to be a fair basis, the Radi-ical party must poll an average of *four Aundred* white votes in every county in the State in order to give sition and ability; to leading drugists and publishers in the United States. our electoral vote to Guint and Col

## FROM THE PACIFIC.

New York, Oct 29, M. The Alaska R. T. Perkins, late Post Master at Sar ancisco, died during the passage.

five thousand white men who have lost their veneration for the old insti-tutions; the untarnished credit; the oods in Chil FROM RICHMOND

Richmond, Oct. 29, P-M .- The J State Treasures, for the payt yo ing that there was on hand, Oc one hundred and seventy-three dollars.

FRIZE FIGHTERS ARRESTED Joyna, Oct. 29, P. M .- Ned O. Beld win and Joe Wormald have been arrent ed, after having fought one round.

THE CORRUPTION PURSE DRAINED. The New York Sun (Radical) has the

Kaib." ENORMOUS THET OFFERED BY DR. HELMBOLD. H. T. Helmbold publishes the fol. In T. Helmbold publishes the prosposes to make the the publicans in their alarm I am now ready to wager one mil Governor."

> REWIRD OF MERIT.-A good name in man or woman, is the immediate jewel of the soul. It has no doubt the big influence in business. Hear What the Baleigh Sentinel says of oue of our prominent merchanta:

"Our friend, A. Myers, (formerly a Salisbury) may be found at No. 6 Comquaintance with the people. One certains none of them need go him to get what they require in hi We knew the gallant Major da "crisis," and he is consoled with th satisfaction that well and subject

up, he did not grieve but set to work with cuperate, and, to judg he is getting along fir

Dr. Henry Stewart, of New Orl the Navy.