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## Mr: sion of

 nent. He thonght the subject shond be considered dispassionately. The spirit gretted. He endeavored to show then and believed now that there is no incon-istence between the viers of the ad:ninistration upon this subject hereafter, ayent in Washington and now. It was of this subject-but there bas been grihad sprung up and had gone to the may account for the change in opinion Our position is a peculiar one. We are jnst ended a long and biond strig ghe. The old ship of state, temped from hiloody waves andes fely anchored in the harbor of peace. the white-winged sea of darkness, finding

## sole of her foot, has at la

the ark of safety, floating on its storm brancli of peace

## The blood of many brave and gallan

 itizens enrich and then bones beach on atruggle from Big Bethe! to Releigh... Geat mational questions were snbmitted against us. The general government erms of peace and remion.Every rank and class and condition in life, with every shade of partizan viey cision and submit to the terms.
Why them is not oar progress "home ward rapid and our pathway to the
"old mansion" smooth and flowery. Becanse there is a lion in our way. The creat tide of Northern fanaticism and Southern radicalism autipades which inite, where pare safety.
In this hour of our extremity we see
ang ruins of political destruction, the Andrew Johnson, who with firmues and power says to this fell spirit, peace be still: thus far and no farther.
Shall we support and ststain him, in his means and in his ends and be saved, telegram is a part of the great programme for
voational and universal good. I choose to ac ept the interpolation of the distinguished and
clear beaded delegate from Onatige, Mr. Phillips. I interpret it as saytug to
to inore fuel to the fietce fires that are burning on the altars of fanaticisin t
throw and your destruction.
This whole question is contained in a nut voice of the people and nore can complain This would be satisfactory to the administre eitizens.

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& \text { October } 19 \text { th } 1865
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Mr. Medver supported his amendment Mr. N. A. McLean of Robeson, ani while he was willing to trist the perple, soats this body.-The Convention shorild shonlder the responsibility. He saw great signiticance in the telegraphic despatch from the President,
thought it was necensary that we shold act and do so immediately.
Mr. Smith of Wilkes, took position against the assumption of the twar debt.
Mr. King of Lenoir, was al-o opposed the assamption of this debt.
Mr. MeDonald of Moore had advocated the submission of this question to the people, but he was now
Mr. Brooks of Pasquotank said, that
le.) han ctained this questinn as hr. Setculiar bantling; but he would, allow that
others felt. great incerest in it. Some at the telegram. It had a different effect in accord with his feelings. He had al tax loval men, ho vever few to pay the
 an ungust and illegat dout. President Joheson was right. receipt of this diepatch, he heard no suel indignation expresed, when on a former
occasion, a telegran had been received from the President. The dispatel was not wish himself to be faxed to pay a debt contracted and expended as this one had been, and ho conld not vote to tax his people or the penpie of North CaroIt had treen expended hy the Lome up desert wis wer up deserters, when 111 fact. they where
seekm: the wives and sisters of these men; it was expended by that heantles-
crowd of mea who had cuntined in th westeria part of the State ten white wo
men in apen-it had been expended for the horrors of the hastile at Salishury, of
which you Mr. Presudont, (Mi. Cadwell of Burke in the chair, know somethas. Sune gentleman sad that the old d b had not as much claim upon North Carolina as the new debr, becanse it was held principaliy beyond the limits of the State white the latter is owned by citizens of it would not swerve lum trom the lin not whether the old hmads were the cate Siates : entizens of the eni e the purpose for which they were create
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$\qquad$ other. Sonthem States had been dictated
 teman eman from Pasquotank (Mr. Brooks) had expressed surprise that some deleates should have manifested displeasnre "pon the receipt of the President's dis isplesuare it Moce some satisfied now. - The Brooks) desired to know gentleman (Mr Brooks) desired to know why displeasreceipt of the first telegraphic dipon the There was considerable difference dispatch. theen a superior approving what had been done, and dictating what must be done. He was pleased with the first elegram, but suppose the President had ordered this Cunvention to have passe the ordinanice declaringr null and void the ordiuance of May 20th, 1861, in the words it had been done, and then hav elegraphed "well done thon good and Gaithfinl servant," what would the compli Thank Geen worth
thank God, he was yet a freenran, and his consent them we suchee and he should represeniom a such. He had roo high courage and marranimity Johnson-his he meant the dispoblor -to suppose he would despise $i$ if he thought we hould suffer i1. The dele rate froun we ghotank (Mr. Brooksy regarded it in the
$\qquad$ President to be a that, who ascs stront
the a slave-ne had hee a in greater dam er during the last foar yearo that He wondd prefer to leave tha
lictation He said this, in reply for tano
who had agreed that this telegram was a
, on the war debt. (At this jnactare,
ne flay siaty upon the Capith broke and
he evident alaran of not a few delegates.) 8, Mr. President, when we suimit
Mr. Settle, of Rockinghan: replied, ooking upon the dispatch ats triemby ad-
pon the subject of slavery withont com
Hr. Mcore here remarked that he had never seun the day he wond hot hatve lew or many, to have prombred the oeale-

Mr. Sitile, resmming satid that it had een dictated t." us at the puint of the ayone. These things hat been re lations with the Government: we hat hecomplished two, to the satisfaction of the admimstration, and this anone rewith manimity
The question then recurring on the mendment of Mr. Jver, Mr. Polk of An sm called the ayes and mons amd the גays 63.

Mr. Caldwell of Guilford moved trike out all after the enacting cianse and a substate allorizing the Pablic reasurer to scale the debt of the sime and the reasurer to redeem oy losumy bonds in exchange tiserefor, bonds and pocks of the state to be used first in The substitute was rejected.
The question then recurring on Mr Loore's substitute, it was rejected. Mr, Bingham moved te amend by strik
ing out in the original ordinance the wor "directly and indirectly," but it was not agreed to.

Ir. Starbuck of Forsyth offered the following amendment to the second section.
Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to excludetthe Legislature from making.just cumpensa-
tion to zny citizens fof North Carolina, who to eny citizes government from the commenter
 strict conformity to acts of the General Assembly or the ordinances of the Sfato Convention, except where srrch appropriations were made for war purposes. Not agreed to,
Mr . Odom of Northampton moved to amend so that the ordinance would not go into effect until ratified by the people. Not agreed to.

Winston of Franklin moved that a division of the question su that the vote rately, whicl was on the sections sepadinance passed its second reading--ayes
84 , nays 12 . Messrs. Mo on the ground of interest.
Messrs. Winston of Frankłin and Joy ner of Warren were excnsed upon the grounds that they could not rep
the wishes of their constituents
The ordinance was read a third time inder a suspension of the rules, and Mr . Grissom renewed his amendment submitting the second section (prohibition of the war debt,) to the people for ratification, and it was agreed to. Ayes 78,
mays 21 :
Mr . Caldwell of Guilford moved to strike ont the second section and demand ed the ayes and nays, but the demund
was not sustained and the amendinent was rejected.
Mo: Settle moved to reconsider the referred to the people.
Mr. Caddwell of Guilford called the es and mays, and the vote was reconMered. Ayes 50, nays 47 .
Mr. Phillips rose to address the Conv ntion but rave way to a motion to
take a recess whtil $\overline{7}$ oclock, which pre valed. SIXTEENTH DAY

7 o'clock, P. M
Mr . Moore of Wake, introduced an dinance qranting eriminal jurisdictiont
the Provisional Courts of Pleas and Quar ter Sessions. (Provides that the prov
ional county Courts and Magistrates sh have the satae criminal juristiction as i given by the reviad code, to don (onder magistrates.) which passed unfinishisd bestames
The amendment of Mr. Civissom to re Fer the second section of Mr .
dinalice to the people for ratification Mr. Phillips oppased it, as tr fling distinct and importan: ballots to cast, and as the prochamation
others, this matter would hardy he able to reach the remote parts of the Srate in time for the elections, as the trembers of the Convention would leave betore the Governor conld possibly
The amendment did not prevail, ant the ordinance passed its thi d and final eadigg
Mr. Baton of Warren a-ked leare protest, whinch was whaniei

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