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BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Standard Oil and the Water of Life

will not mix. "If a man say, 'I love God.' and hateth his brother, he is a liar, for he that loveth not his brother, whom he hat seen, how can be love God, whom he bath not seen?" "Thus does lobe, in his First Russia

Thus does John, in his First Rustle, denounce those who pretend to love the Reavenly Father while they hate the earthly brother. Christ condensed the Ten Command-

ments into two when he said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy tod with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." This is the first and great commandment. And the second like unto it, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The first defines man's duty toward the Almighty, the second his duty toward his fellow men. The father-hood of God and the brotherhood of man are parts of the ame man's and you have a suffer and reducing fathy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." This is the first

man are parts of the same gospel and voritism cannot be separated. We have no way of measuring man's love toward the Creator except by the good will which be manifests toward his fellow crea-

the manifests toward his fellow crea-tures. There is a wide group between the offirmative benevolence which religion commands and the rectitude which government compels. The Christian cannot content him self with a life of negative barmlessness; the fruits of the spirit must manifest themselves in coalign to be other, be might exclaim, as he did of old: "Hear this, O ye that swallow up the meedy, even to make the poor of the land to fall. \* \* making the coalign to be other, be might exclaim, as he wide the spirit must manifest themselves in coalign to be between the up the meedy, even to make the poor of the land to fall. \* \* making the

The object of this article, however, is not to point out ways in which the Christian may aid his brother, but rather to indicate a few of the ways in which be may be doing injustee to him.

UNJUST TAXATION IS GRAND LAR. CKNY.

The subject of taxation is au ever-The subject of taxation is an ever-present one. Other questions may come and go, but this question, like Tennyson's brook, goes on furever. If is an admitted proposition that each citizen should contribute to the sup-port of his Government in proportion port of his Government in proportion to the protection enjoyed by him and the banefits received. If, because of a bad system of taxation, or because of the faulty administration of a good system, taxes are collected in such a way that some pay more than their share, and others less, injustice in done to those overburdened, and partiality shown to those too lightly taxed. An upingt system, in effect, collects

An unjust system, in effect, collects from those overtaxed and gives to those undertaxed; or, in other words, transfers money from one man's pocket transvers modey from one man's pockets to another man's pocket. The wrong done in this way approaches, if it does not reach, the proportious of grand larosny. If the unjust law is the bandiwork of those who profit by it and is enacted because of the advan-tages which if brings to its authors tage which is brings to its authors, how shall we describe the moral char-moter of the act ?

# INCOME TAX IN A NEW LIGHT.

The wrong consists in the faci that money is taken from one person with-out an equivalent being returned by

power produces the opposite effect. To increase the number of dollars called for in a contract would not be rowed and their efforts misinterpreted. rowed and their emorts ministerpreted, while our own missionaries have been entirely unhampered. The Christian religion is essentially a religion of the beart, and love is its supreme manifestation. The kingdom of heaven has been likened unto a prain of mantard and which he its tolerated for a moment; to increase the purchasing power of the dollar, how-ever, has exactly the same effect. The purchasing power of a dollar may be changed by legislation. For lostance, grain of mustard seed, which, by its internal, vital force, grows into a grant tree, and to a little leaven, which gradually leavens the whole lump. other things being equal, legislation, which lessens the volume of standard money, increases the value of each

"BEWARK OF FALSE PROPHETS." MORINLEY'S TOLEDO SPERCH IN 1891.

This idea was forcibly set forth by There are some who think that des-There are some who think that des-ting leads us away from the Declara-tion of Independence, away from the Constitution and away from the tradi-tions of the past. There are some who even think that our nation is com-manded to go forth with the Bible in one hand and the musket in the other. Mr. McKinley in a speech made in Tuledo, O., in 1891. Speaking of Mr. Cleveland's bostility to silver, he said: "He was determined to contract the sirculating medium and demonsting one of the coins of commerce, limit the volume of money among the people, make mousy scarce and therefore dear. He would have increased the value of

one hand and the musket in the other, prepared to read the former to those who escape the latter. We have been warned against false prophets, and it will be our own fault it we are led astray. A test has been given us by which we can distinguish between the aparious and the true. "Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inward-ly ure ravening wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits Do men gather grapes of thorna or digs of thistles?" everything else-woory the mater, everything else-woory the master, everything else the servant." money scarce and therefore dear, money makes the master and everything the the servant, can Christians ignore the moral question involved? In the parable of the power, Christ grapes of thorns or digs of thistles?" By their fruits we shall know them. When we are told that religious duty requires us to deprive remote races of

the opportunities of self-government, we have a right to ask whether our instructors have been careful to ob-serve their religious duties at home. We cannot expect philanthropy and benevelence to inspire imperialists in their server in the server in the server is the server in the server is the se

voritism to a science threatened the uation with bankruptey, if deprived of THE CHRISTIAN AND THE TRUST.

benevolence to inspire imperialists in their foreign policy, if wrong, injustice and special privileges there been the fruits of their domestic policies. If they have morificed others for their own benefits here, are they likely to make sacrifices for the banefit of others abroad? Will they be more considerate of subjects than they have of citizens? Or is it the enchantment of distance that transforms selfishmess into altrains ? into altruism ?

IT IS TEMPTATION, NOT OPPOETUNITY.

spah small and the shekel great, and falsifying the balance by deceit. \* \* \* Shall not the land tremble for this, Lincoln was once asked whether he thought the Lord was on his side, and he replied that he was anxious to be on the Lord's side. We cannot change elemal principles to suit our own and every one mourn that dwelleth therein?" What is the attitude of the Christian toward the trust? Can he be a monop-olist? Can he run a corner in loaves and fishes without breaking the Guiden Bule? Will Standard On and the water of life mir? clustral principles to soft our own convenience, or to advance our own plans, but we can strive with single-ness of purpose to know the trath, and when we fod that which we believe to

water of life mix? If a trust magnate can purchase religious respectability by liberal cou-tributions to church expenditures, be the truth we can adhere to it. Let us not mistake temptation for opportunity. The sight of new terri-

tory may be alluring, the glory of an Empire may be fascinating, but the What proportion of his ll-gotten gains should be surrender in order to atoms for the violation of laws, haman and price demanded is too great. "The devil taketh him up into an

exceeding high mountain und showeth him all the kingdoms of the world and No church woold extend the haud of fellowship to a physical giant who occupied a monstain pass and enforced tribute from all who fell into his the glory of them, and soith unto him: 'All these things will I give the if thou wilt fall down and worship me.' hands. A monopoly does not differ greatly from the glant in method, and Then saith Jesus unto him: 'Get thee hence, Satup !'" greatly from the giant in method, and may be infinitely more potent for evil. Monopoly is bondage; it unbridles greed and furnishes to svarire a de-stractive wespon. Human nature has not changed much since the days of Pharash. The industrial monarch is as tyrannical as the political monarch. Give to strength and opportunity and oppression will be the result when-ever a selfuct interest is to be subserved. Cast the spirit of the mask and lowly Nazarine be discerned in those who water stock, issue bonds in excess of

Washington Post.

PISPLES.

Begny Herial

Another of those strange romances of a melodramatic obsractor in which a bogus burial plays a role is about to be disclosed in the English law courts.

yo'ing was done. A goodly nomber of votes were east at Edgefield sourt-tionse; in fact, it is conceded that Edgefield saved the day for the De-mocracy and the while map's governnent. The election two years later, in 1878,

was also fierced two pars and in the was indeed the crucial test, as the negroes made a last desperate effort to get back in power, and it was only by abother superhuman effort that they

were prevented from doing so. In this election, as in the one two years before, Edgefield did her whole duty. Many stories have been told about the scenes and incidents at the election at Edgefield, but the Index reporter the other day hered a new one of at the other duy heard a new one, or at least one that has never appeared in print. It is an interesting story, and

best of all it is a true one. Mr. Jusper Rush who now lives in Greenwood, was the here of the inci-dent. Mr. Rush is now about 65 years old, grissled and gray, and in every respect comes up to all that can be meant by the term a "case." He was living in EdgeGeld in 1878, and was probably a little more of a "case" than

probably a little more of a "case" than be is now. On the morning of the election the orgroes oragregated early and chassed themselves around the ballot buxes. There were about 1,500 of them and and they were packed so clussly around the polls that the whites were com-pletely shat out—in fact that was the subsens of the merces to hold the scheme of the negroes, to hold the polls as long as possible and thus pre-vent the whites from voting. The whites soon may that succething

bad to be done or they would luse the election, and some of the leaders were preparing for an armed attack, when Mr. Rush stated that he believed he could run every hegro away from the polls without a single shot. He was laughed at at first, but after be bad unfolded his plan it was agreed to let

bim try it. Mr. Rush selected a few discret men aud told them his plan in detail and instructed them as to what he wanted them to do. He then went to a drug store and purchased a stick of shaving some, being particular to spe-cify 'a kind that would lather freely." Cutting the piece of somp in two, he put half of it in his mouth and commeused chewing vigurously. He soon had a copicus froth or lather around his lips, and then added a pinch of red dys staff to give it the color of

a bogue curit plays a role is score to be disclosed in the English is courts. Last year one of the oldest, best-known, and most highly respected firms of family lawyers, Lake by name, failed, isvolving in role many titled families, which, had for generations, intrusted the management of their estates to the Lakes. One of those most hard hit by the collapse of the firm was the present Duke of Mentrose, who lost in the neighbörhood of \$1, 000,000. Mr. Benjamin Lake, one of the two members of the firm, who alops remained in Londou to face the music, whon he spreared in the Court of Bankrupty, explained to the pre-siding judge that the insolvency of his firm was no fault of his own, but en-

AN IMPONYANT QUESTION.

what is the Outlook for the Negro Race in the State ?--- Views of a Leading Colored Educator.

The Winston-Salem Sentinel pai-lishes the following latter from one of North Carolina's luading colored edu-cators, Prof. S. G. Atkins, president of the Slater Iudustrial School, of that Those who know snything about the bistory of South Corolius will readil that there was an election in that State in 1870 at which considerable

the Slater Industrial School, of that city: It cannot be questioned that the colored people are now in a serious state of mind. They undoubtedly feel that they have been toru from their moorings, and it is not surprising that they are somewhat at sens as to the future, I have therefore, desmed it fit-ting to make a statement, both in the interest of my dwn people and for the welfare of my dwn people and for the welfare of my duate : Assuming that the suffrage smend-ment is constitutional, let is be admit-ted that the restriction of megro suff-rage is an accomplished fact. The question is : What is the outlook for the negro mee in the State ? In st-

question is: What is the outlook for the negro mee in the State Y In at-tempting to find an answer to this question, let us note the following: 1. In the Haleigh News and Obser-ver of August 3rd, the morning after the election, the following is given edi-torially: "The Democratic party, which now in public affeirs has been obsen to govern this State, is not hos-tile to the near. He will find that no chosen to govern this State, is not hos-tile to the negro. He will find that no prejudice, no intolerance, no bitterness engandered by the campaign will be permitted to deprive bins of full pro-tection to person or property, to deny him faulities to educate his obliders, or to field here in the home of his birth every proper incoulive to thrift and good citizenship. Many negrous have been made to telleve that the pessage of the amendment would be the bagin-ning of a war upon them. So far from this being the case, they will find that when political filetion is ended, they oau rely implicity spoo the justice and fairtess of the Democratic par-ty "

2. In the Charlotte Observer of the 2. In the Charlotts Observer of the mame dats I find is an editorial this short but striking seutence, to wit: "The victory is a sweeping one-now for a wise use of it." The Twin Oity daily Seuthesi of August Sch mays: "The usgro was told that the adoption of the amend-ment would be best for him as well as heat for the mining and this was

best for the white people and this was a truth which corplug events will sub-

stantiste." stantiste." 3. Is the Releigh Morning Pust, of August 3rd, the following hapguage is used, editorially : "The result of the election yrsterday, was but the rappe-sion of the determination of the good citizenship of the State to secure for all the the higher the the the main and citizenship of the State to secure for all no less for the blacks than the whites, the bleasings of good government, the protection of all interests, the groun-tion of the general wolfare, the equal enjoyment of the just laws impartially administered. Every housest citizen will devote himselt beneeforth to the ac-complishment of these objects."

i his lips, and then added a pinch of red dys staff to give it the color of bood. In the meantime those who bood. In the meantime those who had been posted, had been protect those who had been posted, had been creataing among the whites and triling theth what was coming, so they were to a measure prepared for what followed. In a faw minutes Mr. Rush came for another the street, frothing at the mouth and apparently have the acounters that the white men of the street frothing its commercial future is commenced yelling 'Madman 1 Madman 1 Madman 1 Horecare the law --that since the acounters that the law --that since the acounters that the street is and shoping its commercial future is and a semining to triffe atraget for the acount of his way i' while others closed in on him and a semining it the mouth and slope for a still forming at the mouth and slope for a still forming at the mouth and slope for a still forming the mouth and slope for a still forming at the mouth and slope for a still forming at the mouth and slope for a still forming at the mouth and slope form would be allowed to vote in the form would be allowed to vote in the form of the amendment. They have expressed is as the prevent negrees from would be allowed to vote in the forming who would be allowed to vote in the forming the red at should be regarded in a should be regarded in this group From time immemurial public autions in the plot, and was danding shout the this group From time immemurial public autions and abouting at the top of his and dog and has bydrophorbia. Get out of the way and lat me kill him be is and abouting at the top of his and abouting at the top of his and abouting at the top of his a store of giving the mercorial in the plot, and was dending shout the set in the store of giving the mercorial public autions in the plot. The man has been bitten by is rights before the law. This was applied on the way and lat me kill him be the store of the store of giving the mercorial in the plot. The was an about the store of the store of

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and privileges as such.

and finally come into all the protection and privileges as such. 4. A genetice low and respect for work well performed. In this matter the negro has made a good respond, test this second can and must be improved. 5. A strong sense of responsibility as to obligations ultered or implied, that is minopassisable integrity. On this foundation the negro will bailed business character, which is indispen-sable in becoming a respected citizen in any community, and a other sind will be protected in his rights. 6. In the schools the sublewor must be to train the pupils to form habits of thrift and sconowy, to return grati-tudes for favors, to pay debts, to earm a little—if not much—to spend a little iss and to pat beauty in their homes and morals in their living. In the prosecution of these ends I thisk the megro will find that the guo-

The astalition of the common people in Porto Elino is displaced by a special dispatch from the Escend's sight and component at than Jiman. Two humbers of the provides the annual before the American governoor of the behavior the American governoor of the behavior the American governoor of the behavior the American governoor the american and the pablic reads. This spheric reveals how far the behavior of the Porto Elican problem for the depression of the people and out of the depression of the people and set in the pablic reads. To the pablic reads. This spheric reveals how far the behavior of the Porto Elican population should be provide the the the people of the depression of the spatial reads. The people of the port of Elican population should be the the the the should be seen by anno-ing the people to be dependent for a public reads. The dependent for a public reads of the provement and there is a limit to there improvements which of the most denset population of the of the most denset population for the of the section is the average the of the most denset population of the of the most denset population of the productive isolantics the approximation of the section is the average the population of the most denset population of the productive isolantics the approximation of a mount will be the average the farmers and his family. Is supering the sample between a family we are subset on the products of the second for a social beaut of the should be a social of the farmer and here a statistic of a social beaut of the should be provided the sample of a signific the second for a social beaut of the statistic of pressions. The products of the provide of the provides the and his family. Is supering from over and the marked for and for a social beaut of a social graph of the provides the harither of the provide of the statistics of the there have beau mount of the statistics of the there there and the second provides of the there have been and to b

Geo. Patrick A. Collins, who is an sound and wise a Democrat an this generation has produced, some his cou-olations is to the daty of the hour in one short and program aratenee: "The ouly runnedy I as a Democrat can see for existing political and industrial evin is to vote the straight Democratic

evils is to vote the straight Demonstratio tloket." Either Heyan or Moltinley will be the next President, Gen. Collins goes on to point out, and, while the failed voter will unt get all be wants by the election of either, he will get all that is practicable. The election of Bryon will essan the prompt acrest of our progress from a republic to an empire, and will check he growth of industrial monopoly. The election of McKinley will much the continues of the policy of eougest and rule over alias peoplet that want indecondence, and the fea-tering of gigantic trasts. The siternative before each voter is

overnment, and given to a without a consideration being de-The person who robs by force or by fraud is no more guilty, from a moral standpoint, than the man who purposely secures legislation which trans-fers to the shoulders of others the public burden which he himself ought

The advocates of an income tax believe that taxation involves a moral as well as a political question, and, be-lieving in equality before the law, they favor an amendment to the Coastitu tion specifically authorizing an income tax.

Can the opponents of such an amendplace their opposition upon grounds? Can the Christian 30901 moral who loves his brother conceal from the anseasor property rightfully subject to taxation or favor tax systems favorable to blossif, unjust to othera?

#### MODERN SURIBES AND PHABISES.

It was said of the Scribes and Phari-It was said of the Series and Frant-sees: "They bind heavy burdens and grievons to be borne and iny them on easn's shoulders, but they themselves will not move them with one of their fingers." This indistment might be brought to day against those who en-ourage extravagance in legislation and yet evade their share of the burdens, which they impose. Ronest differences of opinion as to

the merits of any proposed financial polloy are to be expected, but there ought to be no difference of opinion as to the ideal polloy, toward the securing of which every effort should be directed.

of which every effort abould be directed. The questions, what movey is sound? and what dollar makes the nearest suppresent to homesty? may afford ground for dispute, but there should be no dissent from the proposition that the bast dollar, no matter what system secures it, is the dollar which is most stable in its purchasing power. Abso-lute stability, if stainable, would give us an absolute homest dollar, but such a dollar has never yet been devised. a dollar has never yet been devised.

#### AFTER PERFECTION IN MONEY.

In money, as in other matters, we Hitherto our missionaries have gone errors for perfection, knowing that it can not be fully stained. Every flue-tuation in the purchasing power of the charged upon them that they were the dollar injures some one. If a dollar rises in purchasing power, it benefits of the colonies to be there who own money and thom who a protectorate from the home country. rises in purchasing power, it benefits these who own many and these who hold contracts payable in dollars, but is injuses those who owe money and Regland, Germany and France have show who produce wealth. "A dollar which falls in purchasiog their influence has been grantly nar-

that church organizations are beginthe General Synod of the Heformed Church, held at Tiffin, O., has year, the Committees on the State of the Church reported the following resolution :

water stock, issue bonds in excess of the value of the plant, drive rivals into bankruptoy by trust methods, and then prey upon society at large?

CHURCHES BECOMING ALABMED.

Conditions have become so alarming

"The danger to be apprehended from certain agencies, which are slowly, but surely revolutionizing the entire social fabric by the absorption of the weath fabric by the absorption of the wealth of the country in the hands of a few, the steady enlargement of the poor classes of people, and the gradual dimi-antion of a prosperous and happy middlo class, the hops of every thriv-ing State; the rapid increase and in-tensification of all those modal and in-dustrial agencies which tend to make burns life a burden of despair to the many and a material paradies to the few-all them things cannot but exert a baleful influence upon and prove a constant bindrance to the progress of the kingdom of Christ upon earth."

The resolutions might with propriety

have concluded with the familiar quo tation from Timothy: ustice. "But they that will be rich fall into

temptation and a stars and into many foolish and burtful lusts, which drown map is destruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil, which, while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith and missing theorems the money is the money RCZEWA, ITCHING MUMORS, and Cured by Botanic Rloyd Baim-Bottle Free to Bufferson. pierced thomselves through with many Does your Skin Ltch and Barn?

ANTTOWS. FORCIBLE CONQUEST BY NATIONS.

The forcible annexation of the Phil-lppine Islands is defended by some on the ground that our nation is perform-ing a religious duty. Without stop-ping to elaborate the fact that a large number of the Filipinos are already church, it is worth while to inquire whether wars of conquest are in line with Christian precepts.

The Reverand James L. Bartou, sec-retary of the American Board of For-eign Missions, denies that an American over nonohristing ountries will ald our missionaries. He 84.78

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of Bankruptcy, explained to the Court of Bankruptcy, explained to the pre-siding judge that the insolvency of his Gram was no fault of his own, but en-

told in Mr. Rush's own words. they due to the dishonesty and defal-oatian of his partner. Mr. George Edward Lake, whom he swore had fied the country, and had died in Germany in November last. He likewise pro-"When I got to the negrous I put my hands on one's aboutders and jumped and landed on the pile. They were pasked so thick that I couldn't got to the ground, and I just crawled around on the heads and shoulders of the neground on the heads and shoulders of in Novembar last. He likewise pro-duced certificates to show that Mr. George Edward Lake had been doly buried, at Bushey, in England, on Dethe negroes and showed on my soap and spit lather and suis all over the whole business, all the time howing

cencher 6. It has just been discovered, however, that Mr. George Edward Lake is alive and well, living in Italy, in the utmost luxury on the proceeds of his thefts. Testimony to this effect has been placed in the hands of the police, and steps have been taken to obtain his extradition. Mr. Benjamin Lake is, meanwhile meet under the most strict "After I had started, I thought I "After I had started, I thought I would play the game to the limit, so I picked out the cleanest hocking ear I could find, and reached down and got a good hold with my teeth and staved. I Sgurwd that the scap in my mooth would keep me from suffering any harm, and I didn't moeth cars how it affected the negro. It was not many second till the negroes stampeded and began to scatter, and pretty scop the only one left was the one whose ear was champed in my teeth. I pulled him around the street a little, same an you have seen a dog pull a new around meanwhile, kept under the most strict police surveillance, pending au inquiry into the question as to whether be was s voluntary or an involuntary agent in this conspiracy to defeat the ends of luntary or an involuntary agent in you have seen a dog pull a sow around by the war, and gave him a final ahake and let him go He went of like a

and let him go He went off like a abot, and the white people came up and we started to voting, and --and -well we voted enough to ouray the

election. "The negro who got his car in my mouth went home and went to bed and swore that be had been bitten by a madman, and it took all the doctors in Edgefield to save his life. I didn't suffer any bad effects, and I'm here yet," and Mr. Bush heughed as he walked off.

Does your Skin Lich and Barn? Distreming Eroptions on the Skin so you feel ashamed to be seen in com-pany? Do Saaba and Soeles form on the Skin, Hair or Sealp? Have you Eccement? Skin Sore and Oracked? Rush form on the Skin? Prickling Pain to the Skin? Boils? Prickling Han? All Hus Down? Skin Palle? Old Sores? Esting Sores? Uncers? To ours to stay cured take B. H. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) which makes the blood pure and rich. B. B. B. will cause the sores to beal, liching of comma to stop forever, the skin to This is a true story in every detail. General M. C. Butler, ex-Governor Sheppard and a bost of others now living will wouch for its accuracy. Upe reason why it has never been pub tished before is that not until recently have the white people cared to talk about their methods of carrying elec-tions in the 70s chema to stop forever, the skin to scome clear and the breath sweet.

And thus it will be seen that a slich of shaving cosp is the bands or mouth of a man who knew how to use it, played an important part in the re-demption of South Carolina from No. gro miersie and the restoration of the teins to the hands of white me

10000 Stoath of Sonatar Ingalia

Bast Les Vegas, N. M., Aug. 16.-Ex-Senator John J. Ingalis died as the Montessum Hotel, Hot Springs, at 2 o'block this morning.

even su prior to the emancipation. Since the emancipation the bistory of the State has been emphatically on the alds of equal rights to all men under the constitution and before the law without regard to race. The negro will not even forget the great men in the history of the State sloce the war -like Vanor, Seitle, Jarvis and Inte Governor Carr who exhibited the spirit of justice to the negro on all evelops. When a proposition was made to restrict the usgro's education-al facilities to the results of faxation

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upon his property only. Governor Jar-vis was the big-hearted man who stood for the education of all the people with out regard to solor. 6. It is interesting to quote the fol-

lowing language from the speech of Hon. U. B. Ayoock the Govarner-sleet. Hos. C. D. Ayoock the Governor-elect, scorpting the comination. He may these strong words : "May the era of good feeling the the actooms of this conflict. Then we shall learn if we do not niready know, that while universal suffrage is a failure, universal justice suffrage is a failure, universal justice is the perpetual degree of Almighty God, and that we are entrasted with power not for our good alone, but for the negro as well. We hold our title to power by the fears of service to God. If we fail to seminister equal and exact justice to the negro, whom we deprive of suffrege, we shall is the fail-ness of time loss power curselves, for we must know that God who is lows trusse no people with authority for the pur-pose of sabling bless to do injustice to the weak." This declaration would do credit to the neblest spirits of all

do credit to the noblest spirits of all time, and is worthy of the grant states-man, publicist and maryirs who have faid the foundations for human rights and the world's greatest civilms-

I write this article to venture the punco that the course of things in the

opinion that the course of things in the future as it relates to my people will rest upon the sentiments contained in the above citations. Certainly the Raleigh News and Observer can be qooted—as I have done above —as speaking with authority, and surely so stronger expression can be given than the combined statements of the Ealeigh News and Observer, The Rainigh Fust, and the Charlotte Observer; for it does not seem possible to doubt that these paper inflaceses in bringing about the result of August 2nd. I do use think the sinearity of mea representing the leading business interest of the Blata as well as leading public mea general-

Lhink the negro will find that the quo-tations above given from the State pa-pers and the Governor elect will be lived up to North Carolina will, 1 think, repeat her own bistory in the fair treatment of the negro as he rises up to this measure of manhood and outisenship and I appeal to those en-titled to epak as to whether I am right or wrong in this opinion.

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A Cinclanuti policemen was recent-ly injured by the socidental discharge of his duty. A St. Louis firm advertize "iron bed-steads and bedding." The lines is evidently sheet iron. Don't allow yourself to become mel-suchely. Lough once in a while, whether you are tickled or not. The desire for fame has betrayed meny an ambilious mun falls commit-ting indicorations that forever rules be regulation. A few pentifurous fire can distart the equationly of the best tempered man, just as a few pastifurous men use distarts the poses of the best regulated community.

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The alternative before each voter is pretry clearly at forth by the facts of the situation, which are clear to all and, as Geo. Collins arys, this is not the line for any other man to waste his vote for a barren ideal. The should us us to made upon those facts which are vital.

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the Christian Observer has the Tollow-ing to say : "Denote sitter denote in the history of North Carolina had gauged, and the Presbyterian Church had done as wort in Graham county. In East years of inclutere assessed to know anything of the character and circomplaneous of the people who live to that remote moun-taining and the to that remote moun-taining and the to that remote moun-taining any second of the second star-peller, Rev. R. P. Builth weat "to up out the inset. Bo made a therough an rectigation of the whole county and re-perted to car House Minstein County is the next of the interflaets. When the foods were made known, differ the foods were made to which is found mout of the interflaets. When the foods were made the second of the the food were made the second of the the food were made the second of the time food the to the interflaets. 

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