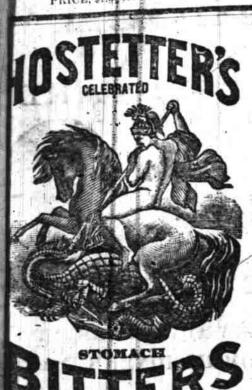
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Mr. ULLA, Dec. 19th, 1882. Mr. Editor:

We have been waiting for something to turn up in our vicinity worth writing and turns. So we conclude to venture a random shot notwithstanding our dread of your gaping waste basket. The time of year is at hand when our farmers have their years work well nigh wound up. Our corn is cribbed, cotton gathered and sold and the guano dealers and merchants got all the money and a mortgage for the balance due, and now after we get up wood pile, kill hogs, buy a few tricks for the children and a small allowance of lock-leg for the old folks we are ready for an egg-nog and rabbit hunt Christmas and start out afresh for next year. Such is the case with our average farmer and such will be the case as long as we follow in the ruts made by our ancestors. The world keeps moving and all professions and classes of men, except the farmer, keeps pace with its motion. We work on, toil on, sweat on in the way our fathers' learned us, forgetful that we live in a new era. Old things have passed away; the days when crops were produced from the virgin soil cleared and cultimore, and we now find ourselves in possession of large fields of worn out land the results of the pernicious system of anti bellum farming dependent in a great measure upon our own labor to make our living. The past 15 years experience has proven that the negro tenant system is upon the whole a failure. We often hear the modern politician

political economy, but in our humble the acreage or amount of land that we now attempt to cultivate. As the most of our time is consumed in planting and imperfectly cultivating large crops on exhaust and impoverished fields when perhaps the same labor bestowed on one Home Company, Seeking | balf the land in the same condition would vield as much as the whole. We have no time to spare in preparaing compost, the great method of utilizing our stable and barn yard manure, and as we depend almost entirely on commercial fertilizers we have no money to spare for labor saving agricultural implements. And as we sow but a small amount of clover and grass we raise but few stock, scarcely enough to our wants, and these of an iuferior quality. We do not coudemn the entire use of commercial fertilizers but believe they can be used with profit to fill out what we cannot do with home made manures and to be followed with

clover and grass. But Guano is easy to get, nothing to do but drive a wagon to the nearest depot, load ou a ton, give a mortgage ou your entire crop, drive home and rest easy until near gathering time. Then comes the tag of war. Every other mail brings us a card warning us of the approaching storm. The agents tell us that the company is squeezing down on them and if we don't cauce square up they will squeeze down on us. The consequence is our products is harried into market the markets are glutted, the buyers tell us with long faces that prices are off two or three dozen points in New York and the result is we sell our products at a low price and feel glad if we have enough to pay out. While the monied monopolist who has gobbled it up chuckles at the thought of a large profit made with little risk and no work. But as the fellow said when his wife presented him with a pair of twins a month after marriage, "This is a fruitful theme." And if the spirit moves us again we shall have something more to say, but in anticipation of smacking our bill on some of the good things the old woman will fix up for Christmas we Marble Monuments and Grave-Stones of forbear the present by wishing you a pleasant Christmas and Happy New

CLOD KNOCKER. IMPORTANT TO THE SOUTH .- A Wash ington special to the Western press of the newest and modern styles, and Friday last, of great interest to the South of money was raised by the United States er to accomplish a sale. My endeavor is tionary States. The internal revenue please and give each customer the val- bureau is now preparing a statement of the amount so raised, which does not First Comptroller of the Treasury Lawresco who is preparing an opinion at the request of the Secretary of the Treasury upon the question as to whether the act imposing the direct taxes did not provide of the taxes collected to the States wherein they were collected. A cursory examination of the facts in question would lead to the belief that Congress intended tha half of the money should be so returned But the Secretary of the Treasury is not sure that the act will bear this construction without further action on the part of Congress. If Comptroller Lawrence should decide that the act referred to makes an appropriation of one-half of involved the constitutionality of the the taxes collected, it would be quite

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BY A LAWYER.

Cor. of News and Observer. attended the commencement exercises talk of retrenchment and reform in our

greatest man I had ever seen except land acknowledging the reception of terwards to admire him .es my own Judge Badger. The Presidential par- the article, said, "I always did think guest. ty remained for three days at the that Jeffreys was a devilish discern- Greatness is a relative term. Some University. I saw a good deal of all ing fellow." Judge Black is a very think Napoleon, some Washington, of them, but especially Gov. Seward. genial man, fond of the company of some Shakespeare the greatest. Gari-He was the most impressive man I young men, and has a very charming | baldi thought John Brown the greatever met. The following little inci- way of saying nice things. dent will doubtless be interesting. It In the fall of 1872 I had the honor ressive age. Great events and not was a custom for the two literary so- of speaking from the same balcony, men are the order of the day. After cieties to invite all distinguished visi- in the city of Pittsburg, with Horace awhile-after two or three hundred tors to become honorary members. Greely. When I was a school boy years America will be the finest arena Gov. Seward and Postmaster General twelve years old my father had given for the display of genius the world Randall consented to join the Philan- me a story of Greeley's life. I had a ever saw. thropic Society, of which I was a thorough appreciation of the man from member. When they were escorted the first, and a personal acquaintance into the hall the members all rose and only served to broaden it. He came the president of the society put to to littsburg under peculiar circumthem the usual question, "Do you stances. He was the Democratic canpromise to keep the by-laws and didate for the Presidency. All the great transactions of this society a secret ?" iron, coal and steel kings avoided him. Mr. Randall responded yes, and we He felt it keenly. He had done more all resumed our seats thinking that for the prosperity of Pittsburg than Seward had done likewise. To our any other living man. He wanted to surprise he remained standing and talk about his services in that direcsaid in a distinct and emphatic voice tion, but was hampered by the tariff "I do not, Mr. President. I never plank in the Democratic platform .was a Free Mason, Odd Fellow or However, he ventured to say during ed in the house where he lodged, and Know Nothing. I do not promise." his speech, which was the boldest and We were at our wits end when one of most candid I ever heard; "Men of our cleverest members rose and said, Pittsburg, how I have witnessed the "Mr. President, I move the rules be growth of your city; how I have resuspended in Gov. Seward's case and joiced in its material prosperity; how he be admitted without the usual I have assisted in its wonderful progpromise." This happy but unconsti- ress, you all surely do know." Mr. tutional mode disposing of the ques- Greeley was a very credulous man, tion was immediately adopted, much very easily imposed upon, but one came one of the Socii. Gov. Seward He thoroughly believed he would be was very popular with the students, elected, but he is greater in defeat and all the more so because he told than he would have been in victory us he had been when quite a young Dy the kindness of United States Senman a teacher in Georgia. He was ator John Pool, I was enabled to wit treated with great deference by every ness a memorable scene and hear one not excepting President Johnson. great speech. Senator Pool sent me Unquestionably he was a very able. a ticket of admission to the Senat man; in many respects a great man, chamber on the occasion of General but I confess to a shade of disappoint- Grant's first inauguration. The nine ment, using Gov. Swain's idea, as the Judges of the Supreme Court of the standard. In 1869 I met Mr. Reverdy United States, the Senators, Represeem heretofore to have been definitely Johnson, and got very well achuain- sentatives in Congress, Gen. Grant known. The exact amount is desired by ted with him considering the differ- and the Vice-President elect, Mr. Colence in our ages and positions. His fax, Generals Sherman and Sheridan, eyesight was bad, and sometimes Admirals Porter and Goldsborough, when he came by where I lived in the diplomatic corps, and hundreds of the morning on his way to his office other distinguished men were present for the return after the war of one-half I would join him. He was by odds the in the Senate chamber when Charles greatest jury lawyer I ever heard. I Sumner arose and spoke twenty minheard him just after his return as utes in favor of granting a pension to Minister from England in the celebra- Mrs. Lincoln. He spoke the purest too strong for the statesmen of the Demted case of Abel vs. Gittings. Mr. and most sonorous English I ever ocratic party. If the former trimmph, Abel was the owner of the Baltimore listened to. He was the last man in Sun, and that paper was friendly to politics purely for a principle. Mr. Johnson, and defended his course

minister very warmly. The case

legal tender acts. Mr S Teakle Wallis

appeared for Mr. Gittings, who was

Impressions made by Great Men. casion was a perfect ovation for Mr. Mr. Hill was unquestionably an ora-

In the summer of 1877 President heard him and Gen. Benjamin F. party I ever saw. The hall of the Johnson, Governor Seward, Postmas- Butler, in the case of Kimberly vs. House of Representatives was filled ter-General Randall and Gen, Sickles Butler, argue the point whether a with Senators and other distinguished at the University of North Carolina gress returning to his home is an ar- the diplomatic galleries filled; the gas at Chapel Hill. The institution had rest in the meaning of the law. But- was lighted. For the first time since been for years second to none in the ler was defendant. For sharp, quick, the war, on the floors of the Federal country. President Polk, Vice Presi- adroit and skillful management of a Congress, the South was defended dent King, Governor Graham, Bishop case he cannot be excelled. By far the from the charges of inhumanity to Polk, Dr. Hawks, and many distin- most powerful man in a legal argument prisoners. Ah, Mr. Hill was a charguished Senators and Representatives I ever heard is Judge Jeremiah S. ming orator and a charming man! No in Congress are numbered among its Black. I heard him arguet he question one could be pleasanter to young men alumni. At that time Governor David whether a national bank can take a than he. This trait of character was L. Swain was its President. He was a mortgage before the Supreme Court a charming feature in the lives of Mr. very remarkable man. A prominent of Pennsylvania; also Mr. Gaines' Richard Donnell, Judge Robert Gilfeature in his character was diploma- case before the Supreme Court of the liam and Mr. Gilmer, of North Carcy. He was eminently conservative and United States. His logic is irresisti- olina. acquired a great influence over all ble. His sledge-hammer style, his who came in contact with him. His massive appearance, his terrible earn- after his visit to Raleigh to try the idea in getting the President and his estness recall my college impressions special tax bond cases that Chief Juscabinet to attend the commencement of Vulcan, the God of blacksmiths, tice Smith was the strongest man he vated by the aid of slave labor is now no exercises was to help in the great He is a wonderful man, and, take encountered in the State. Since I have work of pacifying the country and at him altogether, has the greatest intel- grown up I have never met in this the same time add glory to the Uni- lectual power of any living Ameri- State a stronger man than Col. David versity. In 1858 he had persuaded can. I wrote a short piece about him M. Carter. He had a powerful intel-President Buchanan to be present on once and sent him a copy. In that lect. Of course I shall not speak of a similar occasion. Governor Swain piece I had expressed my great ad- the living. After all I have never once said, addressing the senior class: miration for his genius. Meeting him met a man of whom I could say with-"Young gentlemen, you will hear of about one year afterwards, in the out some mental reservation, "He is great men, you will meet them and capitol at Washington City, I said, entirely great." I imagine Mr. Webbe disappointed; but if you ever do "Judge, did you get the article?" ster to have been such a man. I think judgment it is equally necessary in our meet a man who impresses you as "Yes, and read it," he replied. "Well, of him it might be truly said, mens sagreat he will tower so far above you sir," said I, "what did you think of na in vorpore sano. to be taken in that direction is to reduce that you will dwindle into insignifi- it ?" "Why," said he, "when Lord Bishop Atkins was a very complete cance. The only man I ever met who Byron was in Greece some one sent man, probably the best balanceed man came up to my idea of greatness was him an article written by Jeffreys in all around in the State. He was a praise of Byron, with whom he was finished speaker and a scholar. He I was at that time not quite twen- not on friendly terms. Byron in was kind to the young. I learned to ty years old. Gov. Swain was the writing back to his friend in Eng- love him at my father's home and af-

our relief, and the Governor be- who drew you very near to his heart

Col. Robert Ingersoll is the most eloquent man I ever heard speak .few peers on the Lyceum stage. I heard the great congressional debate The court room was crowded with between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Ben Hill, such strength in the community. Justhe members of the bar, and the oc- of Georgia, on "general amnesty."- tice.

tor in the highest sense of the word. Judge Curtis was the smoothest and Mr. Blaine is the most electric speakmost logical speaker I ever heard. I er and the most audacious leader of a summons served on a member of Con- visitors; the galleries were crowded,

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