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TO THE REPUBLICANS OF THE THIRD DISTRICT.

The Republicans of the Third Congressional District, will please write ne at Wilmington, N. C., and give me a full account of all frauds committed by the De nocrats' during the last election, giving names of county, and of poll holders, also names of bersons prevented from witness and the reasons for it, whether r not the registars were at their rost aldaty before the election; in fact I want a full history of all frauds or irregularities of efery description, that to k place during the election on Tuesday the 21 of November 1880.

O. H. BLOCKER, Chairman District Republican Com-

PRAUD IN THE LATE ELECTION In the Senate on the 20th, the bill to provide a more equal representation of the two Poarties on the board of county canvassers was up. Senator Williamon of Edgecombe, thought the bill quelit to pass. He believed that it the Jarvis would not by governor of this six e. He thought that one hundred and filteen thousand voters in North Carolina believed that but, for fraud Hon, Ralph P. Buxton would to day be

honorable secutor from Edgecombe to state that Governor Jarvis was elected sir. Williamson-I mean to say if

there had been a fair election Governor Jarvis would not now be the Governor; that Judge Buxton was deprived of fifte n hundred votes in the county of Hallfax that he was entitled to, and in of votes that would have been sufficient to eject him. I do say that if there had been no fraud on the part of the Demberatic party Judge Buxton would have be m'elected, and there are one hundred and litteen thousand men in North Carolina who do not believe that the inaumat diovernor of a day or two ago number of respectable people in the abrth who do not believe that Goverfor Jarvis was fairly elected.

Col. Staples followed in an incoherent pecca, rambling all over the field of maities and the rest of creation, and then the Senate voted the resolution down. 31-aves to 12 navs -- a strict party vote. The Demicerats do not dare to permit an investigation into the wellknown mands of the late election .-Vance was counted in over Settle by multin 1876, and so was Jarvis over Baxton in 1889. The period of exposure to not far off when these frauds will be held up in all their reeking usstiness,

THE FUNDING BILL.

The House last week having passe what is called the refunding bill, it gues before the country in all the treachcrous, Jallacious, fictitious disguises pertaming to the sublime art of getting money merely on niry promises to pay. the bill proposes to meet \$400,000,000 obligations of the nation with weaker and mere futile bonds, on 8 per cents reicemable after 5 years and payable after 20, and \$300,000,000 certificates of following statute: \$10, \$20 - and \$50, redeemable after one

he worut of 'B. These rage, as provided by this bill, must be taken at par tor a silver dollar | delegate the amount of his salarys for which is only worth 85 cents, and the each day that he has been absent from National Banks can be forced to take the Senate or House respectively, unless them at par. The attitude of the gov- such member or delegate assigns as the crament will be that it must change, in- reason for such absence the sickness of side of ten years \$700,000,000, 4 and 41 himself or of some member of his per cents to 3 per cents. Of course this family. is a long stride towards repudiation-a step towards that disaster which the indictionists court.

Holladay's bill in order to proceed removing the three per cent limit, with the bill unseating Kellogg was which he calls an impossible rate of defeated 20 to 34. Kellogg sticks.

The first Republican Governor for ten years is inaugurated. Alvin Haw-kins is his name, and he was elected by the true men of the state.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28 1881.

BISHOP J. W. HOUL. The above named gentleman was in our city vesterday, and he spoke in very VILMINGTON, N. C., AS SECOND CLASS glowing terms of his trip to Mentor. He says that the President-elect treated the delegation with every consideration that they could have expected. He thinks that the visit will be of great benefit to his race; and he believes that Gen. Garfield is a true friend to the colored people, and will give them protection in the enjoyment of their political rights; and that he will use the influence of his great office towards their execution.

> We hope the trip will result, as we believe it will, to the benefit of the colored people.

MENTOR BELEGATION. We had the pleasure of seeing the tollowing members of the Mentor delegation on Wednesday last: Gen. Robt. B. Elliott the chairman and spokesman for the delegation, Hon. Samuel Lee, Congressman-elect of South Carolina, General Straker of S. C., Col. G. L. Mabson, Capt. John S. Leary, Hon. Geo. W. Price, Jr., and Steward Ellison, Esq. They each and every one say they had a glorious time, and that the trip was an entire success. The papers of the north treated them handsomely. They were all kind to them, and Gen. Garfield showed them every

And the members of the delegation that stopped over here express themselves freely that the trip will be of great service to their race. We believe there could not have been a better delegation selected in the south, or one which would have done more credit to their race than those who composed the Mentor delegation. They tinued "Low, gentlemen, there is another thing I think I may say with and reputation-both among the col- tions that now divide the American ored people and the Republican party. people are assuming a less dangerous And whatever they said to Gen. Gar- aspect. In times gone by there was eigh, on Tuesday, the first day of Febfield he should consider with delibera- some excuse for the political animosis tion and respect.

courtesy they could expect from the

President-elect.

DOUGH. A Mentor correspondent of the Tribune states that, "seven Republican have been settled. There is no man so storm as soon as they fall. leaders from different parts of the extreme south are here to-day. Most of Mr. Saples - Did I understand the them are of southern birth and several were efficers in the rebel army. After the war they became Republicans, and discussed, but now it is settled that the have shown themselves worthy of the name. For obvious reasons they do not wish to have their visit to Mentor known at the present time. If the Tribune correspondent were permitted to give their names they would be recognized at once as representative men other eastern counties he was deprived of the white Republicans of the south."

These seven ominous gentlemen, who are so sacred that their names can't be known, go on saying further maryelous

things, thus: These gentlemen came to Mentor, threaten his country have disappeared. not to urge any personal claims for of. When we all stand on an equal footing fice, but to impress upon General Gar. and our rights are carefully preserved field's mind the necessity of giving the andprotected in everystate of the Union, fullest possible recognition to the then there is no question to endanger was findy elected, and there are a large straight-out working Republicans of our peace or safety or the good order of the south. They say that efficial favors society in any community in the counshown to southern Democrats do great try, and I believe that happy time has harm by discouraging and disgusting come. So also the south, that country the firmest Republicans, and by making which has been cursed in a great part the disloyal Democrats more defiant. When Democrats are appointed to office under a Bepublican administration | wealth and population. We have been they taunt Republicans with boasts of surprised by the return hf the census superiority, and declare that Democrats from the south; but we may expect new are appointed because there are not surprises, and when we become reconenough competent and honest Repubicans to fill the offices. The fact is curred in their condition I expect to that there are Republicans of high character, both white and colored, in every southern state, who are more ting all the great staples that and to capable and trustworthy than the majority of the Democrats and half Democrats who are now filling some of the Federal offices in the south.

Who sent these seven men to the President-elect? Do they belong to the self-admiration society common to this southern country, who are always on hand when there is nothing to do. and crowd into bomb proofs in the heat of campaigns? Do they represent the Republicanism of the south !- these seven self-sufficient Pharisees?

The Democrats who absent themselves for the purpose of defeating a quorum would do well to recall the

SECTION 10 .- Secretary of the Seuyear and payable after ten. This is not ate and Sergeaut-at-Arms of the House, respectively, shall deduct from the monthly payments of each member or

Senator Blaine assures a correspo ent of The Boston Travetler, that the interest. He thinks the Democrats of the House are in a reckless mood, and the country has reached a similar conclusion. Still, it is the same mood they SHERMAN AT HOME.

Reception at Columbus-He Returns acknowledgements in a Speech Replete With Patriotic Sentiments. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 19th .- Secretary Sherman spent several hours with Governor Foster in the Executive office this afternaon, where he was called upon by many leading men from all parts of Ohio. He also visited the Legislature, where recess was taken to receive him, and allow him to be personally introduced. This evening Mr. Sherman dined with Gov. Foster, ex-Gov. Dennison, and a small party of friends at the hotel, and, at 8 o'clock, held's reception in the Senate chamber after the Assembly had been called to order. Gov. Foster, in introducing the guest, made a brief address.

Secretary Sherman was greeted with hearty applause. In reply he said, after returning thanks for the high honor conferred on him:

I assumed the duties of the office of Secretary under circumstances of great embarrassment. I was held up before the public-for a long time as one who was pursuing a policy that brough woes unnumbered-greater than befell the Greeks between Achilles and Agamemnon. All the evils that fell upon society in the United States during the period-all the grave distress-was simply attributed to me as a tault. I was compelled to say "No" a thousand times where I would gladly have said "Yes." I was compelled to decline the advice of men, honestly given for a good purpose, because in my judgment that advice would not promote the public good. I am glad to know and feel the assurance that you now believe that under the trying circumstances I did the best I could to advance the rapidly approaching completion. common interest of our common coun-

Applause After paying a wisco tribute to his approbation -that the political queson questions involving the credit of the Union, the public honor of the national power. But after a lapse of twenty years time nearly all these questions brave, so powerful, so strong, that dare now attack the integrity of the Union and the people of the United States -Applause. Questions which affect the national powers have been gravely people of the United States by their agents, will enforce in every part of our country any law which shall receive the sanction and juegment of the Supreme Court of the United States; and so, fellow citizens, questions of public honor will not much longer be liscussed. Indeed, if we to-night could feel the assurance, that has now been given, at least in party pletforms, and put in the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, that every man shall have equal civil and political rights, whatever may be his color or condition, then all the dangers that by the existence of the inauttulian of slavery, is about to be developed in

our wealth and production. Mr. Sherman was seredaded to-night by the Glee Club, and returned thanks. He left Columbus on the midnight train for Washington, accompanied by Gov. Foster, who goes on to New York,

ciled to the great change that has oc-

population and energy, and contribu-

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

Hon. T. C. Platt has been elected Senator from New York. This is a triumph for Conkling.

In Indiana Gen. Benj. Harrison, the grandson of "Tippecance and Tyler too," and the great-grandson of that Beni, Harrison who signed the Declaration of Independence and was three times Governor of Virginia, was

Gen. Joseph R. Hawley is triumphintly eletted from Connecticut. O. D. Conger succeeds Zach Chand-

ler in Michigan. Eugene Hale of Maine, is the son-in-

law of Zuch Chandler. Dawes, one of the noblest Romans

John Sherman adds another chapter to his history in his election from Ohio

After these there way be expected Pohenon of New Jersey, Oliver from Pennsylvania, Philetus Sawyer from Wisconsin, Horace Maynard from Tenneessee, and Paddock of Nebraska, are more doubtful.

rank of General ought to pass and will

CITY ITEMS. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy

For "Diagonising the South," on the inside, read, "Diagnosing the South." A land league-three miles.

One interment in Oakdale during

It thundered and lightened last Thursday night.

Wood, eggs and country produce, are carce and high.

No interments in the Catholic Cemeery this week. Mr. Donald McRae has so far recov-

ered as to be able to sit up. There were two interments in Believue Cemetery this week. ..

One adults and four children were nterred in Pine Forest during the

We learn that the market carts are o be removed to the New Market to-

It it to be hoped that the legislature will pass a bill for the creetion of a public hospital in this city.

The work on the U.S. Marine Hospital is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. D. M. Dart.

The new Congregational Church, on Nun between 6th and 7th streets, is Marriage licenses were issued to

one colored and one white couples competitor, Alian G. Thurman, he con- by the Register of Deeds during the The next session of the North Caro-

> ruary. Our legislature is flooding the state with a perfect snowstorm of bills, most

lina State Grapge will be held in Ral-

of which melt like a southern snow-A petition has been sent to the Legslature praying them to enact a no-

It is said that the discontinuance of he night way-mail on the Carolina Central Railroad, will work to the injury of Wilmington, and results in great inconvenience to merchants along the

line of the road.

fence law for the county of New Han-

S. W. Frisble, of East Toledo, Ohio, says : - It afforded my son relief, and dispelled all signs of this dread disease. which has afflicted him since childhood cheerfully recommend the "Only Lung-Pad" to all Asthmatic sufferers. -See Adv.

The current number of Frank Leslie flustrated Newspaper contains an excellent likeness of the late Bishop Atkinson, and also a biographical sketch of the deceased. The likeness is taken from a photograph furnished by Messrs. Yates & Orr.

In the Senate on Tuesday, Mr. Scott, of New Papover, introduced a bill in regard to the inspection of naval stores and timber in Wilmington, and on see a happy south, adding to our wealth | Wollnesday he introduced a bill to abolish the Criminal Court of this

TRAGICAL DEATH .- On Saturday evening, January 15th, at Abbottsburg, ing mills in this city, see: the authori-in Bladen county, Mr. W. E. Hill, one ties exempt them from taxation for of the owners of the works there, and five years. the manager, in attempting to start an engine, slipped and the engine starting rapidly mutilated his left arm so horribly that he died on the following Tuesday. The accident was immediately telegraphed to Mr. John Colville, the other member of the firm, who directly went up on a special train, taking a surgeon, Dr. Love, but the shock to the nerves was so severe that his death could not be prevented. The Rev. C M. Payne of the Second Presbyterian Church of this city also went to Abhis death. The remains arrived here on Wednesday afternoon, and were taken to the residence of his motherin law, Mrs. Fillyaw, whence they were ganized themselves also a stock comtaken to the Second Presbyterian Church tetween 10 and 11 o'clock on Friday, where, after funetal services, aware of their ability and means to acthem all comes back from the Berkmains were followed to the grave by think there is any south as to the the Cape Fear and Orion Lodges of truthfulness of the resert. Odd Fellows, the Knights of Honor and members of the St. Georges and Hon. W. T. Prickin of French's course of friends.

tered the firm of Altaffer & Hill and till the present times

for years did a successful susiness in the manufacture of eash, bands, doors, &c., in this city. About the years ago he became a member of the firm of W. E. Hill & Co., (in partners by with Mr. John Colville,) which firm rawing purchased a part of the Abbotichurg prop-erty and have carried on a very extensive lumber business there. The shocking circumstances, by which was suddenly snatched from a processous life, were in all respects most grelancholy. In the buoyancy of the morning of ambitions and successes as suddenly fell into the blackness of spenetrable

IMPORTANT TO WILMINGTON .- Gen. J. D. Imboden of Virginia and Mr. A. K. Hyndman of Pennsyl dia, representing a large interest in Suthwestern Virginia, and Western North Carolina, were in the city this weeks with a view of measuring a capacity the port as an outlet for the iron an eccal mines in the western part of the state. They were invited on 'Change an Monday, and were introduced by . H. Nutt who met them in Rabiglicand induced them to come to Wilmistron instead of going to another port of the state which they had their eye ba

A company of capitalis whom these gentlemen, represent have purchased 60,000 acres of land in the heighborhood of Bristol, Ya., and that tract an immense coal department has been found, which Gen. Imboden in his remarks says contains 96 centum for making coke. In Mitch county, N. C., the General went on state, the finest iron ore in the woll is known to exist. Bessemer pig from can be manufactured from this fre \$13 less than in Pennsylvania, a so excellent is the material of both com and iron in the districts mentioned, Bat Gen. Imboden predicts that when the rich resources of these two sections are developed, the iron works Pittsburg, North Carolina. What the gentlemen, or the corporations which they represent want to do now is connect the coal mines near Bristol, with the iron mines in Mitchell count of this state, by a railroad, and then mey want an outlet for the products of these mines.

The visitors were invised to take a rip down the river and bew the harbor and river improvements. They were accompained by ME H. Nutt and Mr. Bacon, the Government official in charge, who graphically explained the workings, and displayed charts of the works. Gen. Imboden and Mr. Hyndman, were much impressed with the immensity of the unfertaking and successful operations of the work, and ville as a coal depot.

We hear that these schuemen have Central Railroad to layer third rail on Narrow Gauge Railros which they have begun, and run that cars straight through to Wilmington thout a transfer. If their propositions fail with the Carolina Central and the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Milroads, then they say if the Legislature, will grant them charter they will build a road

We would like to see the ideas of right these gentlemen put its operation, and would suggest that, if It would be any inducement to them, the establish roll-

We again call attention to the fine display of dry goods acte., made by Messrs. Sol. Hear & Heas, and request our friends to give the a trial. These gentleman will take the greatest pleasure in showing you of their immense stock, at any time. I becomes every man, of the present art, to lookout for himself, and, therefore, we say buy where you can get the sheet and cheapest articles, and that place, in our optnion, is Sol. Bear Biros. We have bottsburg, and was with Mr. Hill at tired him, and know Spercol we speak. SOUND RAILEDADS We learn that

pany and will build Brailroad to the sound during the spring. We are they were laid in Cakdale. The re- complish the enterplace, and do not

St. Andrews' Society, and a large con- Creek, Bladen county favored us with log, which was adopted: a call on Friday. It is on his way to ourse of friends.

A call on Friday.

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Mr. Hill was only 32 years of age at Raleigh to take his heat as Senator by the Board of Audit and Finance are the time of this fatal catastrophe, and from the 15th Senat Bial District, com- not sufficient to lead this beard to had come here from London while very posed of the countrie of Bladen and change its action in the matter. The bills providing for putting Gen- young and entered the service of Messes. Brunswick. He has been confined to Alderman Myers moved that the eral Grant on the retired list with the Kidder & Martin, where he remained his home by possiments, which has Board of Alderman ratify he action as several years. He subsequently on- detained him from the legislative duties taken at the regular meeting of Decrea-

THE BOYS IN BLUE Are notified to meet at Giblem Lodge 25th, 1881, at 7 o'clock, sharp.

By order of GEO. L. MABSON, Colonel Commading. W. H. Howe. Adjutant.

FATAL ACCIDENT,-Mr. Thos. Bu ler, an engineer on the Carolina Central Railroad, while in the act of coupling some cars at Shoe Heel, on Saturday last, was run over by the train, and both legs were mashed so badly as to require amputation. He died in about two hours after the amputation took place. He was a resident of Laurinburg and left a wife and three little girls. His remains were interred at Laurinburg.

SALE OF THE OLD MARKET .- The deamen, consisting of Mayor Fishblate. at the Mayor's office Wednesday to re- ton. ceive and open bids for the Old Market House as it stood at the foot of Market street. One bid only was received and that from Alfred Howe for \$150, which was accepted. Thursday the purchaser caused the Old Market structure to be pulled down.

BRANCH OF THE LAND LEAGUE. A meeting of our Irish - citizens was held Tuesday evening last, for the purpose of effecting the organization of a branch in this city of the Irish Land League. There was a very good attendance and much interest was manifested by those who were present. The following gentlemen were elected permanent officers of the organization, viz: President-John Parry.

1st Vice-President-John Dyer. 2nd Vice-President-Thos. Monk. 3rd Vice-President-Dan Quinlivan. Secretary-James Corbett. Treasurer-Dan O'Conner.

BOARD OF ALVERMEN'-The Board of Aldermen met in called ression at the City Hall last Tuesday afternoon, in that portion of the city embraced the Mayor and the full Board present.

Mayor Fishblate stated that he had called this meeting for the purpose of giving the city aftorney power to drawdeeds for property sold for city taxes, and also to receive a communication from the Board of Audit and Finance relative to the market question.

Alderman Myers, chairman of the committee on Ordinances, offered an ordinance, which was adopted, empowering the city attorney to make the necessary deed of conveyance to the city ning; provided that noshing cerein confor all real estate sold by him for the non-payment of taxes, and upon which expressed themselves as thinking that the said taxos are still due and unpaid, this city affords the more superior ad- and making provision for the redempvantages as a shipping and and Smith- tion of the said property within two years from the 1st of January, 1880.

made a proposition to the Carolina Audit and Finance, disapproving the any of said marketable articles herein contract with the Wilmington Market their track, so they could form a con- Company was read, as also the opinion nection with them by means of the of the city attorney pronouncing the contract illegal.

The Board of Audit and Finance, in their communication to the Board of

this Board for approval, as we believe | generally to do and perform all acts in it to be illegal. We are opposed to the mode and manner proposed, of paying the proper regulation of the same, and for the markets. We do not think it the enforcement market regulations. to parter away for a term the city revenue for the purposes named in said contract, and especially when the parter is coupled conditions that will seriously interfere with the privileges of the citizens of Wilmingon- not only venders of fresh meats, commission men and greees. The conditions of the sale of the property to from the rents of stalls, license taxes of butchers, and other dealers in perishables, as well as fees for weighing beet cattle, for term of years shall be be collected and retained by the Mar-ket Company; and for the purpose of cularging this fund, ordinances are to be passed and rigidly enforced, prohibiting the sale of all marketable artiblocks in any direction from the market house named. The more strictly hese oppressive laws are enforced to the inconvenience of many merchants and citizens, the larger the sum paid by the city for the property. Desiring to have legal information in the matter of so much importance to a tax paying ommunity, we sought and old the opinion the city attorney, which is berewith enclosed. If, as he believes this contract cannot be legally entered into, and it should be so decides by the courts, there is no provision mad during its undisputed continuance." Alderman Divine offered the follow-

for the return to the city of any of the revenue collected by the Market Company, or the payment of any city taxes

tor 6th, 1881, in accepting the excitact

with the Wilmington Market Company. The motion was carried, Aldermen Building, on Tuesday night, January Bowden and VonGlahn voting in the

Alderman Foster moved that the old market House be sold to Jos. Sternberger at his bid of one hundred and thirty dollars, unless a more favorable bid be received by the Mayor, chairman of the committee on Finance by 12 o'clock M. to-day (January 19th, 1881). The motion was carried, Aldermen Bowden and VonGlahn again voting in the neg-

Alderman Myers submitted the forlowing ordinance which was adopted; MARKET ORDINANCE.

it ordained by the Mayor and Be it ordained by the M Board of Aldermen as follows 1. That the market building and lots in block 138, extending from Front street to the river, and in block 240, at the northeast corner of Fourth and Campbell streets, and in block 76 at Finance Committee of the Board of Al- the southwest corner of Fifth and Castle streets are hereby appointed as, and declared to be the public markets and Aldermen Foster and VonGlahn, met market places of the city of Wilming-

> 2. Carts and other vehicles bringing marketable articles to market for sale shall take their stand under the sheds of the marbet on Front street, or along the streets next to the sidewalks, adjacent to the markets at the corners of Fourth and Campbell streets, and Fifth and Castle streets.

3. The stalls in the said Market House shall be rented annually on the 1st Monday of February in each year by public aution to the highest bidder: said rentings shall be for one year, and stalls not rented at such times, and those becoming vacant during a rental year, shall be rented privately for the unexpired term of said rental year, or from month to month, until the next annual renting, provided that when so rented privately, the rent for meat stalls shall not exceed ten (\$10) dollars per month for each single stall, and (\$5) dollars per month for each fish stall. Stands under the sheds shall be rented privately from month to mont or from dey to-day.

4. No person or person shall sell or offer, or expose for sale, except at one or the other of said market places, any venison or other game, poultry, wild fowle, oysters and vegetables within that portion of the city embraced withwithin the following limits, to-wit :-Beginning on the riven at the foot of Harnett street, thence east with Harnett street, to Eighth street, thence South with Eighth street to Chestnut street, thence west with Chestnut street to Eifth street, thence south with Fifth street to Orange street, thence east with Orange street to Ninth street, thence south with Ninth street to 4 Wright street, thence west with Wright street to Front street, thence north with Front street to Castle street. thence west with Castle street to the river, and with the river to the begintained shall be construed to prevent the sale of vegetables or poultry by licened grocery dealers from their stores. or oysters, game, or fish sold in restaurants or eating houses, or poultry, or hogs consigned to commission merchants, for sale by the wholesale.

5. No hucksters or other persons A communication from the Board of shall sell, or offer or expose for sale, before mentioned upon any of the sidewalks or streets of this city

6. It shall be the duty of the clerk of the Market to exercise a general supervisiou over the said market houses and places; to assign places to carts or persons attending market, and enforce order among them, and in said markets; to decide all disputes which may arise "We return herewith the contract between buyer and seller touching the with the Market Company referred to weight or measure of any article and and about said markets necessary for

7. Any person violating any of the deemed guitty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be fined, not to exceed ten dollars, or imprisoned ten days, for each and every offence. 8. All Ordinances in conflict with, or

which are repognant to, of inconsistent with, any of the provisions bureat, are nereby repealed.

2. This Ordinance shall be in lores

from and after this, the 18th day, of January, 1881.

DIED.

At the residence of his father, in Bladen county, N. C., Jan 15th 1881. Wm. B. Horrell, aged, 35 years. Deceased has, for sometime past, been a resident of Philadelphia, Pa., where he leaves a wife and two children. Philadelphia Times will please copy,

and send bill to the Post, Wilmington,

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referenced for their remarkable expen-Out at my STAND, PLACERUNAN Front