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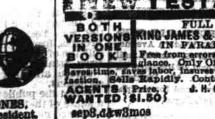
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our system of government rests, and its exercise must never be denied or abridged. It is also essential that time shall never come when it will be considered indelicate or improper in a pub-lic officer to respectfully show the peo-ple, if he can, that they have been misple, if he can, that they have been mis-led by the information upon which they acted. The truth is what the people want, and this they will, sooner or later have. The sooner they get it, the bet-ter. Give them this, and they never err in their judgment. Sometimes they go astray because they act upon infor-mation and statements which they be-lieve to be true but which are in fact. lieve to be true, but which are in fact false. In this way the people are often misled, but as sure as day follows night truth will light up their pathway and they will ultimately reach correct conclusions and form infallible judgments. All this I verily believe, and believing it, I have never been afraid to submit any question, in which I felt that truth was on my side, to the people. Nor am I afraid of the verdict of the people of Chatham on my conduct when they get all the facts—the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in the case. It is to furnish these facts upon which they may form their more matured judgment that I address you in this communication. this communication.

It will, no doubt, be remembered that in the early winter of 1880, Mr. Best came to Raleigh to negotiate a purchase of the Western North Carolina Railroad. He came with the pronounced assurance of his ability. He was antagonized by a very strong and a very respectable sentiment in the State respectable sentiment in the State. The Mud Cut circular, conceived in a

uncertain, to say the least of it. The proposition of Mr. Best to buy and complete the road without further cost to the State, coming right upon the heels of the Mud Cut boom, precipitated upon me a condition of things. This was the first time that Mr. Best exhibited any ability to go forward with it. I was very favorably impressed with the gentlemen he had with him. I was asked if I would give their scheme my endorsement. After upon me a condition of things which required me to trust him. I was cautioned in my ways not to do it. I felt that the best interest of the State required me to do it. I did it. The road was sold to him. He then made a speech, and, like his Pittsboro speech, it was taken down by his own short-hand reporter. He told us that in less than sixty days he would be at work, and felt that I had done well and that all was safe. Time wore on and nothing was done by this "railroad builder," as he styled himself. On the 21st of May only eight days before the expiration of his sixty, he wrote me that his associates refused to organize and that he feared they meant no good to the State or himself and that he wished to sepa-rate from them; that he could find several gentlemen in all respects more desirable, and that, free to act, he was satisfied a few days would suffice to put him in position to pay the State its disbursements and vigorously to begin work. This letter was sent all the way from New York by special messenger, and contained a request to myself and authority either to consent or object and that we refused to do either. They did, however, assign their interests, and it turned out afterwards that his new and more desirable associates were Messrs. Buford, Clyde and Logan. They became his new associates and furnished the money that saved the contract from failure and whatever consequence that might have attended such

failure. Mr. Best and his new associates soon quarreled. Whose fault it was I do not know. Their quarrel still progresses. After Mr. Best and his new progresses. After Mr. Best and his new associates quarreled and separated, he came to me with his complaints, statements and explanations. I positively declined to take any part in his quarrel one the one side or the other. The fight was transferred to the Legislature and still I kept silent, although assailed and maligned day after day. So much for his first scheme; now to the second.

In 1872-73 a very liberal charter was granted by the Legislature of North Carolina to the Midland North Carolina Railway Company. Sometime last fall (I think it was) Mr. Best got con-trol of this charter. During the win-ter he repeatedly told me it was his plan to lease the Atlantic and North pel, through the courts, a reconveyance of the Western road, and that he would soon begin a suit for that purpose. The subject about which he wished to talk with me was the lease of the Atlantic road. I listened to him patiently, attentively and respectfully. I did not say to him, as I might have done, "Mr. Best, 'a burnt child dreads the fire.' est assurance one man could give an- road? to the Western road, for you intended to bring them in at Morehead and take them up the North Carolina Railroad is he coming? My friends grew timid; my enemies grew bold. I inquired, 'What is the matter?' and you replied, 'All will be right.' Meanwhile the contract was executed and then

and some in another. Several thous- not done or said one thing that I did

promises. No, Mr. Best, I cannot trust you again; "a burnt child dreads the fire." I say I might well have talked this way to him, and, had I "consulted my own interests," I would have done so. I did not do it because I did not think of my own interests. It was alone the interest of the State to which I looked. I thought I saw in Mr. Best a manfull of energy, of fine intelligence and an unconquerable will—just such a man as would undertake great enterprises and do much for them, if he did not accomplish them. I was willing to trust him a second time because his scheme look-"a burnt child dreads the fire." I say I second time because his scheme lookanother chance.

The Legislature adjourned about the middle of March. Mr. Best left the city about that time. It may have been a short while before. I heard nothing more of his Midland scheme till the

ability. There was much talk about

what would satisfy us. The result of this talk was the memorandum of the 25th of May. The Midland project had my full sympathy then and it has it now. I would be false to myself, false to my record, false to my State, false to her people and to her best interest, did I withhold from such a scheme anything in my power to push it forward. No mis-representations of Mr. Best or any of his new-born supporters could sting me into withholding from it any support that I can give it. I have done all for it that I could, and I utteriy deny that I have done anything or failed to co-commissioners give our consent to do anything inconsistent with my his associates assigning their interests.

We replied that we did not have the promise of support made in the paper I of the 25th of May. In that paper I promised "to use all the means in my promised to use all the means in my power to procure the surrender and reassignment of the interest heretofore conveyed by the State of North Carolina to W. J. Best and others in the Western North Corolina Railroad Company to be made to W. J. Best, W. W. Caruth, D. J. Sprague, W. S. Denny and

Lewis Coleman." Before I was required to do anything, the Boston syndicate was required to do three things, to-wit:

First, to make a deposit of \$250,000; secondly, to obtain a lease of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad; and, thirdly, to prosecute the work "vigorously on the Midland road from Goldsboro to Salisbury."

The first was done promptly and the second as soon as it could be. Who is prepared to say that the third and by far the most important of the three things has yet been done? It is some hundred and fifty miles from Goldsbo-ro to Salisbury, and up to the Clinton meeting about ten miles, I think, had been graded. It will cost some two millions of dollars to complete the plan to lease the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad and to extend it to Salisbury. He said he was advised by the best of counsel that he could come. the commissioners were called upon to act? I think not. In our letter of the 1st of August to the assignees we said:
"If they" (the Boston syndicate) shall continue to vigorously prosecute the work of constructing and building said road" (meaning the Midland) "we shall in good faith literally comply with our Best, 'a burnt child dreads the fire.'
You came to me less than a year ago to buy the Western road, with the strong-

other of your ability to do anything you promised. I trusted you, although warned not to do so. I even took the responsibility to call the Legislature together. You left me after the Legislature together. You left me after the Legislature lature acted, telling me you would soon be back in full force; that soon I would see car load after car load of picks, and that they have compiled with the spirit of their agreement. So have I. I did not wait, as I might have done, till they had built and constructed several miles of road, but having faith in the spirit of their agreement. So have I had not wait, as I might have done, till they had built and constructed several miles of road, but having faith in the spirit of their agreement. spades, shovels, wheelbarrows, powder, those whom I had met, I commenced city who is in a position to know, that dynamite, drills, etc., etc., passing by Raleigh, soon to be followed by tons upon tons of steel rails, all on their way to the Western road, for you intended to bring the min at Morehead and take. I considered legitimate and process that I considered legitimate and process. I considered legitimate and proper, be-cause I felt that the success of the Midthat the people of the State might see | land scheme in its entirety was of such them. I looked for their coming; I value and importance to the State as to listened for the news of their coming, require me to do it. There is a differand I looked and listened in vain. In- ence of opinion among many good peostead of that the air was full of rumors, and day after day I was asked, 'When made this promise of the 25th of May, some of them much more. as well as a difference of opinion as to whether I have kept it. This difference of opinion, however, like most others, results, I opine, from the difference of meaning given to certain words. In we all took fresh courage. You returned at once to New York, leaving behind you the most positive assurances of your speedy return, ready to it was unfortunate that more definite commence work in good earnest. You words were not used. Be that as it did not come, but painful rumors of may. I have always proposed, and do your failure did. Each day added to now propose, to be my own judge of the embarrassments as day after day passed and no Best, no implements, no rails, no money came. I asked some of my friends and telegraphed to others to approval of my own conscience. Withgo to New York to see what was the trouble and to aid in removing it, if possible. They went and they found you, as they told me, utterly broken down. You appealed to them for help appeared to them for help appeared to them for help appeared to the second they responded some in one way. and they responded, some in one way schemes, and I can say of a truth I have

Gevernor Jarvis en the Chatham Resolutions.

Cor. Raleigh News-Observer.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 12.—I see in your paper of a recent date a report of the proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of Chatham county at which certain resolutions were passed condemning my action as one of the commissioners of the Western North Carolina Railroad.

I recognize the right of the citizen to criticise, and, if he chooses, to condemn the conduct of his servant. This right is a part of the foundation upon which our system of government rests, and its and dollars in cash had to be raised at not believe honorable and for the best moral, and, if so, I was not required by my promise to do it. Why do I say it would have been both illegal and im-

moral in me? It would have been illegal, because, on the 30th day of April, the commissioners gave the assignees four months' extension of time, conditional upon the assignees doing certain things. These certain things were done by the assignees as speedily as possible. Had none of the commissioners signed the extension, I have not the ter the assignees performed their part, a court of equity would have compelled the commissioners to do theirs. But I did sign the extension on the 13th of ed to the development of the State, and I felt it my duty to encourage it no matter what the risk to myself. Effort after effort was made to repeal his Midland charter, but I stood by him and his charter, determined to give him anor on the 15th of April, and not when Commissioner Worth and myself signed it, nor on the 17th day of Nevember at the

missioner Worth and myself signed it, nor on the 17th day of November at the Clinton meeting, as some have suppos-ed. Had I voted with Commissioner Vance at the Clinton meeting, I would have been voting, as I believe, to force the State into a lawsuit on the Western road, in which, after long and expensive more of his Midland scheme till the middle of May. On the 30th of April, when the extension was granted on certain conditions to be subsequently performed by the assignees of Mr. Best, it was not known to me that Mr. Best would ever be heard of again in this connection. Nor had I heard of his Boston syndicate when, on the 14th of May, I reaffimed my action as one of the commissioners of the 30th of April. I was first told of its successful organization by one of Mr. Best's attorneys on the 15th of May, and I then told him I had signed the extension. On the 25th day of May, Mr. Best and some of would have been immoral in me to would have been immoral in me to spirit of spite and issued in secresy, full 25th day of May, Mr. Best and some of would have been immoral in me to of misrepresentations and mischief, his Boston friends came to Raleigh and have violated that oft-repeated promise. things which made the future of the ers, and developed fully their Midland | matter, or concealed from any one my

their scheme my endorsement. After alluding to Mr. Best's former failure so delicately that it touched the sympathy of some of his friends, I told them I on the 30th of April, and not when would. When asked if we would help Commissioner Worth and myself sign-them to get the Western road we told ed the extension, or at the Cinton meetthem the commissioners had no power | ing, when we voted uphold it. The folto put them in possession of the road. lowing paper, unanimously agreed up-They replied they knew that, and that on the commissioners at said meeting it was our moral influence they were after. I told them they could have that as soon as I felt confident of their follows, the italies being my own: "The commissioners having consider-

ed the application of Buford, Clyde and Logan, assignees of W. J. Best and associates, for an extension of four months' time under the contract in in which to complete the Western North Carolina Railroad to Paint Rock and Pigeon River, and being of opinion the causes set out in said application are sufficient to entitle them to the extension asked for, it is agreed by us, the said commissioners, that the time be and is hereby extended four months in which to complete said road to Paint Rock and Pigeon River under the said contract; provided, the said applicants shall comply with all the conditions and requirements set out in their said

This paper was, as I have said, unani-mously agreed to, and was delivered to Colonel Andrews, not signed, but with an agreement that it would be signed by us at our meeting, which was expected to take place two weeks hence, upon the application being reformed in the particulars there agreed upon.
This paper is valuable for another

purpose. It shows what the commissioners thought of the merits of the grounds upon which the extension was asked. It shows that, notwithstanding there had been delays on the part of the assignees in pushing the work, still the commissioners unanimously declared "the causes set out in said application are sufficient to entitle them" (the assignees) "to the extension asked

Having said this much in explanation of my course as a commissioner, I submit the question at issue to the verdict of that tribunal to which I have never yet been afraid to appeal—the people. If they shall say I have erred, I regret it. I did what I thought was

One more word and I am done. The Midland road is for North Carolina, and being so, I am for it. It would do much for the development of the State if built. I trust the Boston syndicate will see their way clear to continue the work. If they do, I shall do all in my power, consistent with my ideas of right and the best interest of the State, to make the Western road a part of the Midland system, and no amount of ca- WHOLESALE and BETAIL. joling or abuse can change my purpose. THOS. J. JARVIS.

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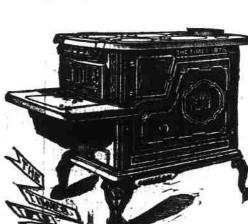
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