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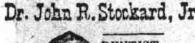
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We have had too much of this stra ldle business already. We cannot afford it any longer. This is a good year for Democrats who are Democrats from principle.

We want men who are able to others of like profession on the stump, look them squarely in the eye and tell them by the Eternal God that North Carolina shall not be turned over to them.

We all remember too well the dark days and pitiless nights when negroes sat around the capitol and of the State. It is no time for personal differences and petty quarrels GRAHAM, - - - N. C. among ourselves.

What if Geveland has not been able to accomplish everything we in my ward to whom I have not spoken in four years. This man of the heart. Justice and humanity was put up for city alderman by my party last spring. I worked as hard to elect him as I did for any of my friends who were runningand if my party were to put him up for Governor this summer I would may be, it must tumble to ruin try to elect him or die in the effort. All we need this year is a little plain talk and plenty of back-bone.

I like a Democrat like Jno. Carddog because he learned that the dog had once belonged to a "d-d Republican and he was afraid to trust alone. Very truly,

J. F. JORDAN. Greensboro, N. C., March 16, '96.

Why 1900 Will Not Be a Leap Year St. Louis Republic.

The reason why 1900 will not be leap year has been frequently given in this column. If the natural or solar year-the time in which the earth completes its revolution around the sun-were exactly 365 days and 6 hours the calendar year would be kept exactly right by adding a day every fourth year. But the solar year is only 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 49.7 seconds. This difference makes it necessary to omit a leap year at certain long intervals. The rule is that every fourth year is leap year except centurial years not exactly divisible by 400. Thus the 2000 will be. The intervening centurial years, 1700, 18:00 and 1900 cary only 365 days.

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Why Times Are Hard.

Webster's Weekly.

Mr. Brodie L. Duke, a prominent Republican, was in Raleigh last Saturday and gave the News and Observer his views on the condition of the country. We will

"Business will not improve until Congress quits cultivating every let Mr. Smith go. Let Mr. Peebles other country's patch and goes to go if he will, and let Butler continue attending to business that affects in his mad career and there are the United States. I had a letter enough Democrats still le.t in this a few days ago," said Mr. Duke, from a business man of prominence in the North, and he accounted for the present dull times on the idea that much war talk in Congress had Why give up because Vance and made capital timid, and had made Fred Sarbuck are dead? I wish men afraid to turn loose their money.' Mr. Duke thinks if Congress

would confine itself to legislation affecting the people of the U. me since I ventured to tell a dog S., and quit trying to regulate story.) South America, Venezuela, Cuba, Spain, Hawaii and other countries with which they have nothing to do, there would be a better chance for good times in manufacturing and in | not move. business.

Mr. Duke is a brother of J. B. Duke, president of the Cigarette Trust, one of the most cruel combinations ever formed to rob the peoplc. He is a faithful exponent of the class who think the Government exists solely for their benefit. Agriculture may languish, trusts the past four days, pointed again. may fatten upon the people, meet Boyd, Settle, Butler and all an inhuman war may be waged right at our door, a weak people struggling to maintain free institu- ed the 'possum's tail. tions may stretch out their hands to us, but nothing must be done. Mr. Duke's confidence might be shaken and that would be awful. The cause of humanity is none of carpet-baggers, Republicans and our concern—away with your stush. What matters it if England does preyed like buzzards upon the vitals gobble up Venezuela, or if Spain through a rotten bridge slipped the murders the Cubans by the wholesale? Uncle Sam's business is to see that the esteemed Mr. Duke and the class he represents do not lose

confidence. How it starves the nobler qualities must be sacrificed to keep up confidence. The devotees of that metal are blind. Their greed has led them upon dangerous ground. However gorgeous the superstructure when the foundation gives away. Lincoln said the government could not stand half slave and half free, and his words are as true now as well, a worthy and sturdy farmer of when they were uttered. The gold-Guilford, who said he killed his best ites are playing with fire. Seventy million people do not live for the benefit of a tew gold gamblers

The Crystal Was Broken.

"I have been told," said Mr. Duin the rolling mill, 'that a good

"Yes," said the hammerman, "it can be done."

"I should like to see it," said Mr. Dubois, eagerly, feeling in his watch "I can do it, sir," said the man.

"And will you?" queried Mr. Dubois, drawing out his watch. 'Come, I am anxious to see it

down on the watch.

broken, just step down and you can see it sticking to the hammer." nouthful of lumps and gasped before he could speak.

"But I forgot to say," he exclaimwithout injuring the watch."

"Oh, yes," said the hammerman. ubbish myself."

Children Crylle Pitcher's Cartoria.

A 'Pessum Story.

She had expressed a desire for a woodcock.

It was enough.

to the woods, his dog at his heels.

It was not the door-shutting pointer the danger of receiving hearsay eviwho obeyed his master in his sleep dence, which he described as often and died last week. It was not the misleading and unreliable, saying dog that brought lightwood in his that, no matter how honest witnessteeth and suggested that his master es were or intended to be, there was make a fire. It was not the dog who always a chance of their having misprefers his eggs stuffed with pepper. understood a man's meaning and It was not the rat terrier who lives language. For example he quoted on the second floor of the K. of P. or pretended to quote, copiously hall and never berks on Tuesday from the Scriptures, giving the four nights. It was not the red setter evangelists' accounts of the crucifixwho cost his owner \$15 a month in ion, which he described in detail. living on South street, is the owner fees to small boys for bringing him At length the judge said : home when he runs away. (All these dogs have been thrown up at give the references?'

However, the dog pointed, and the sportsman beheld, instead of the coveted woodcock, a 'possum.

The 'possum grinned but could

of his disappointment, and caught the 'possum by the tail.

'Possums' tails are not pretty, but they make good handles.

Presently the dog, who was not any of the dogs mentioned to me by men on the street corners during

This time he pointed a woodcock. The sportsman threw up his gun. Alas! Around the trigger finger coil-

But she wanted a woodcock. The 'possum's tail was made to they were unenlightened infidels.' pull the trigger, while the 'possum's

nose and the 'possum's claws careseed his face-and the woodcock fell. But "there's many a slip," and sportsman and down the stream floated the woodcock.

The scars and the 'possum appeased her, and her smile and a promised possum supper were balm

But behind the scenes the cook, 'X sin' gwyne to kill that 'possum, honey. He sho' do look like my po' dead sister Annie. I can't kill 'im honey."

The decree had gone forth.

The 'possum skipped away to his hollow tree, while the 'possum connoisseurs ate roast pig and sweet potatoes, and didn't know the differ-

Perhaps you will say this is not a

likely story. Truth is stranger than fiction .-

The Church and Vanity Fair.

Exchange.

Rev. J. C. Troy, Iu N. C. Christain Advocate. The "festibule." fan drill, cakewalk, bazaar, and other kinds of entainments, may add money to oois, watching the steam hammer the Church treasury but no growth in grace and knowledge of our Lord hammerman can break the crystal Jesus Christ to the participants. I of a watch with that thirty-ton ham- have been told that Bro. Hilliard 619.21, while the customs receipts times. referred the people who patronize these things to God's word as found in Phil., 3:19. A man who attended a festival said he ate five plates of oysters; fortunately for him, the oysters were not numerous and had not reached old age. The Apostle says, "For me to live is Christ." When Christ is our life the Church will not have to sue for the people's favor in forms pauperis. The He laid his watch on the great weighing of the young sisters was anvil-plate. The hammer rose to the drawing card of a recent affair to its full height and the next instant raise money for the poor heathen. year 1600 was leap year and the year all its ponderous weight, with a The ministers managed the scales crushing force which shook the as each girl would take her seat in ground for an acre round, came the swing. The masculine portion looked on. The young lady's escort "There, sir," said the man, "if must pay one cent for each pound you don't believe that crystal is registered by his fair-partner. When one girl pulled the beam at 210 pounds you can imagine the out-Mr. Dubois swallowed a whole burst. It meant \$2.10 the young man must pay for their supper. This was done for foreign missions I am glad to say it was not in North d, "that it was to break the crystal | Carolina, but other things are here equally objectionable. Rom, 12:2. If the Church can't succeed with-'Yes, I know. I have heard that out "Vanity-Fair," it is best that it should fail.

> Children Cry for Fitcher's Castoria

The Lawyer and the Bible.

I was trying a case at Geneva once before Judge Wilson," said Lawyer Pat McHugh, to the He shouldered his gan and took Chicago Inter-Ocean. "The lawyer on the other side, who was a great The dog pointed. It was not Nix. talker, strongly warned the jury of

"Will you be kind enough to

" I am quoting from the Holy Bible,' said the lawver.

"'Yes, yes,' said the judge, that's all right; but we want your references; page, chapter and verse, if you please.

"And I repeated the demand. The lawyer turned upon the judge The sportsman chuckled in spite and myself what was intended to be a look of withering pity and contempt, and said :

care and devotion, and who know is, "as "at as a but'er ball." exactly where to find the quotations Thursday evering last John

teeth were planted in the sportsman's our heads under this scathing re- appeared to be happy and contentbuke, and the jury were so tickled ed. John picked up the rabit to with this flattery of their Scriptural | carry it home and when he had gotlore that the lawyer won the case." ten off some distance the cow made

The Government's Revenue.

The February returns of the Uni-States Treasury contain the very gratifying intelligence that the government's receipts of revenue during the last month exceeded the national expenditures by \$127,-840.42. The total revenue was \$26,059,228.42, and all expenditures \$25,931,388. The revenue derived from customs-duties was \$13,908,393,38, which amount is over 50 per cent. of the grand . total.

of customs revenue which the Wilson tariff act is now producing is decidedly better than was expected by its critics, and that if any part of that act needs revision for the purpose of raising more revenue it is not so much the part containing schedules of duties on imports, as the internal revenue provisions of the act. During the fiscal year (be- had reached his fiftieth year. ginning with July last) the receipts from internal revenue up to Saturday night last were only, \$98,732,were \$112,628,463.50. It seems evident, therefore, that the present tariff-rates of duty are not principally chargeable with the deficit in the government's revenue. The customs receipts last month were \$3,101,000 greater than the internal revenue flav.

receipts. But the revenue is now improving, though slowly, and if Congress will practice economy in its appropriation bills the revenue may catch up with and more than equal the expenditures of the government before next autumn. Redundancy of menced the sindy of them whom he revenue is sure to breed ex- was between fifty and sixty years of travagance and is a greater evil than temporary deficit. But for the great falling-off in our crops and the prices of farm products in 1894 and amples of me a win commenced a nev in 1895 the people would now have study, ether for a livelihood or the money to import for foreign amu ement, at advanced age. But merchandise much more largely. With improved harvests next summer it is likely that the importations, and consequently the customsrevenue as well as internal revenue, will increase very decidedly. But in any case, economy in congressional appropriations is imperativeby demanded.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

absolutely

The Rabbit Milked the Cow.

This is not a fairy story. It is an ctual fact, and a case which demonstrates the affection found among the dumb animals.

Little Miss Katie Thaxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thaxton. of a large pet English rabbit.

Mr. R. E. Neathery, a next lot neighbor, is the presessor of a fine BLACKSMITH SHOP, FOUNDRY. cow which gives from three and a half to four gallons of wilk a dry. For the past week or two this cow has falling off in the amount of her milk, getting down letely to hardly four quarte a day, and it could not FIRST AND SECOND DIVISIONS be accounted for:

Three or for clays ago the cause dawned open their.

The most intense affection had " May it please the court, I am sprung up between the rabbit and addressing the jury. If I were ad- the cow. They were confined by todressing the court or counsel I gether. When not, the cow would might feel it necessary to give reter- low as is she had lost her cal.". It ences for what I quote; but I am was discovered that the labbit was addressing religious and God-fearing doing the milking at its own sweet men, who read their Bibles with will, and had become, as the seying

I give without having to be helped Neathery saw them toge her and the out by the chapter and verse as if cow was lapping and stoking the rabbit with her impre just as she "The judge and myself hung would be own of swing and both a break for him, for disturbing their happy state and removing her pet. and with her head gave him a Ly Golds square lick in the beek which took | Now 35 and 38 nocke close | University to rac from Cia, al him off his feet and knocked the rabbit out of his hands. He was not hull.

Never Too Late to Learn.

Cato, at eighty years of age, learned the Greek language. Socrates, at an extreme old ace. The figures show that the amount learned to play on musical instruments.

wrote the memoire of his own Dryden, in his sixty-eighth year, sommenced the translation of the Hiad, most pleasing production. Ogilby, the translator of Homer

and Virgil, was not acquainted with

Latin and Greek till he was part Locenceio was thirty-five years of age when he commenced his studies of light literature; yet he became one of the greatest masters of the Tuscan dialect, Dante and Petranh

being the other two. Sir Henry Spellman neglected the sciences in his youth, but com- Northwald U. R. age. After this time he became a most learned antiquarian and

We could cite thousands of exevery one amiliar with the lionaphy of distinguished men, will recollect individual cases enough to convince them that none but the sick and indolent will ever say, am too old to learn."

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