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FOR COMMISSIONERS,

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HOW TO GET ALONG, Don't stop to tell stories in business hours-If you have a place of business be found there when wanted,

No man can get rich by sitting around stores and silos Never fool in business matters. Have order, system, regularity, and also promptness,

Do not meddle with business you know The not kick every one in your path. More unites can be made in a day by g-

og steadily than by stopping. Pay as you go,
A man of honor respects his word as he

ges his bond; Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford to, simply bacque it is fashionable.

Learn to say No. No necessity of snap-ing it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully.

Use your own brains rather than those of others.

Learn to think and set for yourself, Keep ahead rather than behind the times Young men, out this out, and if there be any fallacy in the argument let us know.

If falseless! paralyzed the tongue, what a death-like silence would pervade society. The extreme beight of misery is a small boy with a new pair of boots and no mud

puddle. The useless weste of money on weddings and funerals catle for reform. Extravarance makes young men dread marriage

and death; A person who was sent to prison for marrying two wives, excused himself by

saying that when he had one she fought him, but when he got two they fought meh

Can you change this William for me? sail a young man who presented a \$50 bill at the counter of the Gloscox'er National Bank, recently, 'Yes,' said the cashier, but why do you call it William?' Oh I'm not familiar enough with that kind of a thing to call it Bill," was the quick reply.

From the Asheville Expositor. CAMPALIN SONG.

The Rads begin to drop their lips, They feel that they are tilting Over, over, down and out To give the place to Tilden.

We've put our Sammy on the track, With Hendricks from Indiana; The Rads well know we'll win the race, They can't beat uncle Sammy.

And here's our Zeb in Rip Van Winkle, Who's running like a stormer; You might as well try to stop the wind, 'As to try to beat a reformer.

But the Rads they claim they're for Reform "Tis enough to make one sick To hear the folly how they talk, In fixing up the trick,

Reform, old Rad, you never did, You know 'tis not your grit; You know you caused the need reform, Oh! shame, shame, hush and quit.

Tilden and Hendricks are the men To reform this nation, So hush, you Rads, draw in your horns, And fix for emigration.

Tilden and Hendricks will have it right, They'll make hard times surrender; The time is set when they'll begin-"Tis the seventh of November.

But still in March in seventy-seven, The fourth, if I am not mistaken, They'll go into the big White House, And ob, the Rads, what raking!

They will rake you out at every door, Of course 'twill hart your feeling, And then we'll all throw up our hats, Because they'll stop the stealing.

Then will come the good old time We used to have in yore; We'll all grow fat upon the 'and, And bring relief to the poor.

Yes, the poor negro in the South, Can live in peace and quiet, Because under Democratic rule They never have a riot.

THE FATHER OF SECESSION.

Tommy Settle, ex-Confederate Captain ex-Judge, ex-minister, scarcely ex-pects ing to be Governor, cuts an ex as a red mouthed secessionist.

In the journal of the Legislature of 1854 55, p 59, we happened to stumble upon the following blood and thunder resolutions, offered by the valian Captain Settle They say that the tip of Toning's handsome nose turns white when his angry passions rise" We can imagine how white it must have been, and how his manly breast must have heaved, when he offered these resolutions, particularly when he came over such beautifully rounded periods, and such charming but fiery alliterations, as 'infuriated fanaties of the North.' Read, and who see fathered the monster child, Secession. The italies are ours, Mr. Settle introduced the following resolutions.

Resolved, 1st. That the altempt on the part of some of the States of the North, to interfere with slavery in the South, is a flagrant violation of the Constitution of United State and fraught with Incalculas ble mischief to the people of this State: Resolved, That the preservation of the rights of this State in the peaceful enjoyment of the domestic institution of slavery

a paramount duty. patriotic men who have boldly maintain-

to resist any further encroachments upon

her constitutional rights. Reso'ved, That in the event the Federal slave law, or refuses to enforce its execution in good faith, that it will amount to a virtual disolution of the Union, and that it will become the duty of the State to take such measures as may be required for her safety and security.

Resolved, That If either of the contingences contemplated in the forgoing resolutions should arise during the recess of the General Assembly, that the Governor be requested to convene that body to the end that the rights of the State may be

maintained Resolved, That a copy be transmitted to each Senator and Representative in Congress and to the Governor of each State.

A book agent who started out to canvas for ' The Tribulations of the Martyns, was kleked out of five offices the first day and nearly scalded to death by 'an frate woman whom he interrupted in her culturry duties. Now he swears that the tribulathous of the martyrs amount just mething compared to his own and ac wants his name which forthe list when a new edition of the book is printed.

THE UNTERRIFTED DEMOCRACY,

The Charlotte Observer says we present Adhem in his advice, there was a kingdom to our readers to-day the manly, able and to the north of what is now Persia—the indignified letters of the standard harrers of habitants of which were with the present the unterrified Democracy, in our Center Persians—in which these things of which nial year, Gov. Tilden's letter is the you complain very seldem occurred. In most admirable state paper, which has been that blessed land there were no erime to given to the country for years. It reads speak of, no accidents, no mistakes, no mare like some document of our patriot nothing. Life there was like a calmly fathers, when the government was pure mad honest, than the emanation from a politician of to-day, and in perusing Mr. to leave, which is quite different here. We had in Keanud, which was the name of the hone and Clay. In this patriotic letter boards of any kind-nothing of the sort. If Mr. Tilden, as far as possible, lifts him the government wanted a postmaster, we self above the partisan demagogues, of the will say, it did not go bothering about day and breathes only the sentiments of the

He tears the mask of hypocritical cant from the Republican party, and proceeds be required of the post master. Then the to argue in his own imitable style, that first man who said he wanted the place was the present depression, in business throughout the country, is a disease, which has been eccasioned by the 'governmental con-sumption' of the Republican party, and that there has been a waste of capital throughout the country since 1865, in a time of profound peace, or what would have been profound peace, but for the machination, and Credit-Mobilierisms, of the Republican party . which can only end in universal disaster, and then with a master hand shows some of the reforms which are necessary to the perpetuation of free

and henest government on American soil He next shows, conclusively that much of the evil under which the country labors and capacity; and as we did with postmasis to be found in the * systematic and in supportable mis-government,' imposed up- a milroad train was off the track-a coroon the States of the South, taking the ner's jury was convened over the bodies of ground that he betieves in a reform, which the killed. Suppose they discovered the

servative of the Southern States, will up | unn fate in the event of trouble; e country, in shiels all are vested with bong them, because they had been certain rights and privileges, which he on taking the ooth of office will be bound to protect, and to this every good Democrat

North or South will say, amon. On the one term question, he expresses the conviction that 'no reform in the it was lost. You have not got it, civil service in this country will be complete and permanent until its chief magistrate is constitutionally disqualified for re-election, and he thus settles this vexations idiot. I shall hang you for riskin money trate is constitutionally disqualified for requestion in a totally different manner from that was not yours to risk." his competitor. Gov- Hayes, who says, · Give me this one term, please, 1911 not

Gov. Tilden, and his letter may justly be in a minute, said to be a careful review of that admirable document, given in his adhesion, to that the killing took place, question of the repeat of the rerumption act of " he is even more positive than ity?" Gov. Tilden.

country, and henceforth, the canvas may were wont to remark that it was not safe be considered as opened. The letter of to have meane men running about lease Gov. Hendricks reads somewhat like a with revolvers, and clubs, and such things, stump speech, but that of Gov. Tilden so they hung them for fear they might enas we expected it would be is a model danger some one else's life," Resolved That much praise is due to the of dignity and reserve, without a word that could offend. It is the letter of a shrewd, orous hanging on things in general?" oil the compromises of the constitution to able, independent statemen, and will have Resolved, That this State is determined in the essential principles of the canyase Hayes and Tilden take high ground. They for they were long for mistakes as well as ty for civil service and the wisdom of the one term principle as the basis of all true reform. Tilden and Hendricks are both honorable men who will carry out their pledoes.

With these men for our standard beares. the Democratic party marches to victory, and when they shall have been elected, less—which is to say the naturally deprayand our own Zeb Vance, once more lends ed and weak-minded—were all hung, leavdignity and ability to the gubernatorial ing only the industri us and clear headed chair in North Carolina, they will the to live and perpetuate the species, Conwelkin ring with the plaudits of the true sequently it was a splendid people I am, some of the old North State, who will have been indeed and in truth redecuted and lanatics, idiots, triflers, or dishonest men discuthrafied.

Second class in grammer, stand up, said the schoolmaster, 'Who does John cor-respond with?' 'I know,' said the little

just gim' me to carry home to her, tivation in Spain is devoted to the growth came almost as they are here. Then Heft

A PERSIAN STORY. 'Three centuries ago,' says Abon Ben one can almost imaging that the country kingdom, no penitentiaries, no reform qualifications or any thing of that sort. It simply posted up on the door of the vacant post-office a printed statement of what would appointed."

Were not bonds needed of him?" 'No. He took the place and went on with his duties."

·But suppose he proved a defaulter?' ·He has immediately caught and hanged. ·Hung for defalent

'Certainly, and for a mistake as well. It here was an error in his accounts by so much as a pound of wrapping twine be was

·But suppose his irregularities were the result of bad business qualities?"

Then he was hung for being a bad busis ness man, What we wanted was honesty ters we did with everybody else, Suppose at the same time will be a reconciliation, fact that la rail was out of order, or that in regard to such blots upon the civiliza- the road was not patrolled, we hung one tion of the present day, as the Hamburg president, director and superintendent, if affair, he merely says, if elected he will the accident was caused by any neglect on use the power, entrusted to his care, to the part of the Telieran and Ispaham Road protect all citizens, whatever their for- and from that time there was no accident mer condition, in every political and per- on their line. Their successors were tolesonal right.' On this subject he could not rably careful; and the company hung up a have said more, and he ought not to have miniature gallows in the cab of every toes said less. Every true Demorrat, or Con- motive, to remind the engineer of his cer-

hold him in these scutiments. There is no | Then we carried the same rule into every desire on our part to take suy right from thing. The people deposited with the First the freedmen, but at the same time we National Bank of Pigally, Very good, are equally as positive in the assertion that The bank suspended one morning. Exactthey, shall not be allowed to infringe upon ly. The authorities took the president, our rights. Gov. Tilden, regards this as a justifier, and board of directors all out and

> of suspension. "I did n't steal a dollar of this money, said the president. 'It was lost in specu-

> lating in Persian Gulf Mail. 'Never a difference,' said the judge, 'where

> But you won't hang a man who has not stolen, will you?" says the president,

And up he went. In fact they have hung them more merask for another,' in the tone, and with the cilesely for being fools than for any other whine of the regular partican demagogue, erime. If a man said 'I stole it,' they felt Gov. Hendricks stands by the St. Louis a sort of pity for him. If he said 'I lost platform, in even more positive terms than it," they felt none at all, and strung him up

> ·Did they hang always for murder?" *Certainly; all they wanted to know was

·Did they never admit the plea of insan-

Not any of that. If a man put in the Altogether the letters will satisfy the plea they hang him for being insune. They

"What, pray, was the effect of this vig-

of the North. weight with the country. The one thought takes in their figures and none in their of the North. The officers of the government were rather careful about their accounts. agree in protecting the national credid, in for thieving. The presidents and directors regulating financial rocklessness and folly, of railroads kept their tracks up, and a Resolved, That in the event the Federal Government repeals or impairs the efficiency of the provisions of the fugitive ficiency of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections, in the necessity of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections, in the necessity of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections, in the necessity of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections, in the necessity of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections, in the necessity of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the provisions of the fugitive many between the sections of the provisions of the provision any kind permitted, the fact being all that was considered, there was wholesome care used in all departments of life.

The effect was good in another way. This system reduced the population terribly, but it made a magnificent race of men and woleft to spread misebief and danger. The population was sorted and sifted.

'Is that government still in existence?' 'Alas I no. There sprang up a class of people who got to pitying criminals. They got into a way of visiting them just before boy at the foot, holding up his hand. 'If they were stretched, and sending them bouyou mean John Smithers, he corresponds quets, and begging the governor to pardon with my sister Susan; here's a letter he them; they got up sympathy for them, and just gim'me to carry home to her, finally some escaped. Then the game was One thirtieth of all the land under culthe country."

WHO SHALL HAVE THE BIGGEST PHECES

Early one morning, while it was yet dark poor man came to my door and informed me that he had no infant child very sick, which he was afraid would die. He desired me to go to bls home, and if possible prescribe some medicine to relieve it. For, said he, 'I want to save its life if possible. As he spike this the tears ran young man went off to some large gather-

I said. 'Yes I will go with you as soon as I take a little refreshment,

Oh sir,' said he, 'I was going to try to get a bushel of corn, and get it ground to earry home, and I am afraid the child will die before I get there. I wish you would you yet." not wait for me,' and then added-'We want to save the child's life if we can.'

It being some miles to his house, I did not arrive there until the sun was two hours. high in the morning, where I found the mother holding her sick child, and six or seven little ragged boys and girls around her, with clean hands and faces, looking as their mother did, lean and poor. On extheir mother did , lean and poor. On examining the sick child, I discovered it was starving to death! I said to the mother-

You don't give milk enough for this child. She said, 'I suppose I don't,'
'Welf,' said I, 'you must feed it with

She said, 'I would sir, but I can't get

any to feed it with." I then said, "It will be well then for you to make a little water gruel and feed your gunton Blude.

To this she said, I was thinking I would if my husband brangs home some Indian meal. He has gone to try and get rome. and I am in hopes he will make out."
She said all this with a sad countenance.

I asked her with surprise. 'Why, madam, have you nothing to eat?' She strove to suppress a tear, and an-

swered sorrowfully. 'Ao, sir, we have had but little these some days." I said, 'What are your neighbors, that

you should suffer among them?" 'She said, 'I suppose they are good peo-

I thought I would give the child a little manna, so I asked for a spoon. The little and her mother said to her; "Get the lon-

gest handled spoon, As she opened the drawer, I saw only two spoons, and both with the handles proken off, but one handle was a little longer than the other. Thinks I to myself, this is a very poor family, but I will do the best I can to re-ieve them. While I was preparing the mediboy (who was about fourteen) say; 'You shall have the biggest piece now, because had the higgest paces before,' I turned round to see who it was that manifested such a principle of justice, and I saw four or five children sitting in the corner, where the oldest was dividing a masted potato among them. And he said to one, 'You shall have the biggest piece now, ote. But the other said, 'Why, brother you are the oldest, and you ought to have the biggest

'No,' said the other, 'I had the biggest piece before.

I turned to the mother, and said 'Madam you have polatees to cat, I suppose? She replied, 'We have had, but that is the last one we have left, and the children have now roasted that for their breakfast,?

On hearing this I hastened home and informed my wife that I had taken the wrong medicine with me to the sick family. I then prescribed a gallon of milk and two lonves of bread, some butter meat and po-tatoes and sent my boy with these, and had the pleasure to hear in a few days that they had---were all well-

The principle of justice manifested in those children delighted my soul, and was a rich reward for all my labor. O, how good and how pleasant it is for brotheren to dwell together in unity and love! To see them in ime of distress and starvation between individuals are quite as foolish. see just and liberal as to give to each one his as the war of thu, thus pig with a black full share of rousted potato, was a pleasant tail, sight. O. the sweet words, 'You shall have the biggest piece now, because I had the biggest piece before!' May every child embrace this just and loving principle !- N] Y. Cabinet,

A BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION. - David Rittenhouse, the celebrated astronomer, referred to? who was skillful in measuring the size and determing the position of the heav on. bodies, found that a thread of ordinary sewing silk drawn across the glass of his tion I have seen for some time. Why, telescope would completely conceal a star that Brown dotted one of Hemberson's eyes. for several seconds. So the smallest speck for which Henderson put a period to Brown's of prejudice or the finest thread of worldly policy or ambitind drawn neross the lens of the mind obstruct the light of divines truth, and bides half the glories of the heavens. To see the spiritual world we must keep the passions, cares, and loves of the earth from the eye of the soul, as the astronomef wipes the dast and steam

The Centennial display of agricultural products begins September 1st,

"THERE'S WALKING AHEAD OF YOU, THOMASE'

The most amusing incident of the con-troversy between Vance and Settle, in Asheville, was Vance's "walking" ancedote, Gov Vance told the story of the old man who gave his son a fine horse. The down his face. He then added:

I am a poor man; but Doctor, I will pay you in work as much as you ask if you will Vance imitates the old man hobbling out

on his crutches, and examining the horse. He examined his teeth, then his eyes. &c., &c., &c., and after some reflection he looks up over his spectacles and says, "John, my son there's walking about of

Vance then told how his competitor, Judge Settle had been swapping positions, "First," said he, "my competitor was Judge on the Supreme court bench. He swapped that place off to become minister to

"Gentlemen," said Vance, "he has acplace on the Supreme court bench a second time to beat me for Governor-me!" (Great Laughter) Then turning to Judgo Settle, - There's walking ahead of you, Thomas!" A gentleman present says the inimitable way in which Vance said this created so much merriment that it was ten minutes before he could proceed .- Mor-

************ VANCE'S BRILLIANT COUP.

Gov. Vance said in his Edenton speech that he had been charged with squeezing the fingers of women under fences, in order to extort from them confession as to where their husbands were during the war.' There was a man in Randolph county (we think he said Randolph) nanied Owen, who had brutally murdered an old man in his own yard. The soldiers did squeeze Oen's wife's fingers under the fence to make her tell where the miserable ple; but we are strangers in this place, and don't wish to trouble any of them, if we can get along without.' murderer was. But as soon as Vance heard of it he wrote to the Solicitor of that Judicial District, and directed to him prosecuto cial District, and directed to him prosecute the soldiers to conviction. This the Solicitor failed to do. Who said Vance, do you girl want to the table drawer to get one, think the Solleiter was? Why no other than Captain Thomas Settle. didate for Clovernor. The shouts of applause which greeted this statement, shook the old town of Edenton in a way that would have done' Bill Allen's heart good could be have been present. So so Capt. Settle! Is it possible? If you want to run a finger squeezing campaign, you shan't suffer for a partner. - Windsor Times.

CAUSES OF WAR.

A certain king sent to another king, saying, 'Send me a blue pig with a black tail

or else-The other replied, 'I have not gol one

and if I had-On this weighty cause they went to war. After they had exhausted their armies and resources, and laid waste their kingdones, they began to wish to make peace; but before this could be done it was necessary that the insulting language that led to the trouble should be explained?

What could you mean,' asked the socond king of the first, by saying, 'Sandy me a blue pig with a black toils, or, "Why, said the other, " I menuta blue

plg with a black tail, or else sumeother, flot what could you mean by raying, It

Why, of course if I had a should have sent it. The explanation was, salustetory, and

peace was a cordine freemeluled The story of the two kings ought to serve as a lesson to usalk! Most of the quarrels

A suit took pass the other day in which a printer named Kelvey was a witness. The case was assemble and bettery that come off, between two men-manuel Brown Brown Bandur-

Mr. Kelvey, did you witness the affrir

Well, what invo you to say about it? That it was the best piece of punctua

breathing for about balf a minute. The court comprehended the matter at once and fined the defendant ton dellars.

We saw a mosquito work about ten min ntes yesterday, trying to get his bill through the skin of a man who owes us two years, subscriptions. How we hanghed at that demorphized little insect as, with a look of slingust, he folded up his little bill, placed it in his pocket, and went for another vio-