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SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1890.

Our "Meet Up" at Richmond, May 29, the blood of the North Carolina Press. dersonville, in Lenoir. I think it was

1890. (After twenty-five years.) fallelooyer! Jim, I've found you! Howdy! Howdy! Yes, it's Jack. Scuse my arm, they will go 'round you. An' ther blam'd tears wont stay back.

I've this whole town hunted over, 'Fraid that you mought be so chang'd That we'd meet, an' pass 'thout knowin 'Fore they got our camp errang'd.

I'd no fear of being mistak'n, Ef I'd hear yer dear old voice; used ter set ther leaves er shaking,' When we'd over the yanks rejoice.

Folks all well? Now that's real harty, Grand-sons! Yon don't tell me so, Prosperin' Sim? Well, that's good for

An' I hope you'll wealthy grow.

Me? O, our old town is boomin'. They've found in'on all thro' my lan' And er great big furnace's loomin',

Whar my cotton use ter stan'. Fall in Jim! Prscession's movin', Left! Right! Left! It takes her back To ther days of fusi and fumin',

Frolic, fun, selt meat, hard-tack. Five an' twenty years, it's been, Jim. Since we tramp'd these streets before, Appermattux left behind, Jim, Home before us, not more.

In this style, we didn't step then, Bleedin' feet could scar'cely drag. No sich music for us kep' time, An' they only showed one flag.

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An' we couldn't say that day, Jim. As terday we gladly do, That our foes are all forgiv'n

Broken-hearted, starv'd, despairin', Hope, ambition, all laid low, To look forward, hardly darin', Lookin' backwards, only woe.

An' we love ther old flag too. O, ther wee of Appermattux! Was ther ever thing to try Souls of men, like that deed anguish. When we told old Lee "good-bye?"

The heated political atmosphere which in 1877 that the meetinig was apinflamed both patriotic and partisan pointed to meet at Beaufort, to be en- TO AFRICANIZE THREE SOUTHERN STATES. ana, saying: "I believe Congress had feeling during the stormy political times tertained at the Atlantic Hotel. Quite that succeeded the period of inter-state a number of the members of the hostilities, had naturally and unaviod- Association had already reached bill is yet uncertain, there is no uncerably drawn the press of the state into Goldsboro, when the terrific storm of tainty in regard to the determination of Frelinghuysen, afterwards President the vortex of the agitated current. It August 17th brought terrible disaster the originators of the scheme to compel Arthur's Secretary of State, advised: had, in fact, forced the press to the upon the town which was the destina-its adoption. We have recetnly come "If there are frauds in election or head to direct, or to give impetuosity tion of the Association; and among the into possession of the particulars of a usurpations in office, let the remedy to, that current. The result was that structures involved in ruin was the secret conference of the radical republi- be found in the courts of the States, or many men of cultivation and vigorous Atlantic Hotel, the guest place of the cans who, under the leadership of Reed by means of impeachment, or by the minds, and often of warm impulsive members. Amid such wreck and ruin, and Dudley, were instrumental in push- frequently occurring popular elections. temperaments, had taken post at the the annual business was transacted at ing the bill through the House of Rep- We had better adhere to the Constitueditoral helm. The influence achieved Goldsboro; and in the meantime in- resentatives. At this conference it was tion and do as it says, which is, that by, or ascribed to, the press, reacted upon vitations by telegraph poured in from its leaders; and they maturally left the different quarters to soothe the disap- carrying enough Congressional districts pubblican form of government." On elation and consequence that such in- pointment caused by the disaster at in the Northern States to secure control January 11, 1855, at a mass meeting fluence had brought to them. They Beaufort. One from Glen Alpine, of the next House of Representatives. were brought to feel and recognize among the South Mountains, in Burke Dudley's language to his associates at Mr. Evarts, now senior Senator from the fact, too oft through modesty or county, was accepted; and this proved this meeting was: "isn't salt enough that State, thus placed himsilf on record deficiency in self-respect disclaimed one of the most enjoyable of all the in the sea to make Indiana republican against federal interference with the that the press was an order; that it excursions in which the Associa- this year." A most valuable confession States: was the great Fourth Estate; that it ton participated. This was the first for our Indiana friends! It was urged was the peer of all other Estates; and one in which ladies formed a compo- by Dudley and Reed that the salvation their chosen officers meet, and when, that time had come when it should nent part of the press parties; an inno- of the republican party depended upon singalize its power and importance by vation so delightful as speedily to be- gaining control of some of the South- trations of insurrection, they undertal e presenting itself to the world as an come popular to the extent subsequent- ern States, and it was determined to to conduct and effect political governorganized embodiment, capable of as- ly of compelling a stringent system of concentrate the efforts on three States, ment, no soldiery can interfere with serting and defending its own rights, exclusion.

its unity of purpose, of greater capacity nies as well as the communities who account of the size of the colored popufor usefulness to the state through the lavished their profuse hospitalities, ex- lation. It was decided that if there operation of all the agencies of intelli- tended most generous facilities, combin- were not enough negroes in any of the gence and patriotism the press was so ing with each to make the area of travel Congressional districts in these three well fitted to employ.

call of a convention of the press to form of these companies, and to the hospi- votes there should at once be made. a State Press Association, met with tality of the many communities, is due With the help of the force bill it is belarge and enthusiastic response; and the knowledge that has been acquired, lieved by these desperate leaders that on the 14th of May, 1873, a meeting or might have been acquired, by the not only the Congressional representawas had at Goldsboro, in the court members of our state press of the peo- tive but the electoral votes can be obstate of that time was composed of abilities of North Carolina. For, in success in 1892 assured,

A Great Conspiracy

South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisi- them. These are two very firm lines while at the time giving guarantee, by In all the excursions, railroad compa- ana. These States were selected on of limitations which, will protect the magnificent symmetry of our Government for a people of 40,000,000 as now. and of 100,000,000 as hereafter, and that the sole intervention of the federal as wide as possible, and absolutely void States to make a clear majority of the power within the province of State The suggestion, therefore, for the of let or hindrance. To the liberality votes, efforts to colonize more colored authority shall be to suppressed violence. and that even this office it shall not assume except when invited by the supreme athority of the State, and that supreme authority of the State is named in the federal Constitution as the Leghouse of that city. The press of this ple, climate, soil, productions and cap- tained by the republicans, and their islature of the State." When the force bill of 1875 passed the seventy-four journals, of which three the course of their visits, all the var- Harrison is an active supporter of House the New York Tribune thus characterized it: "The provisions of thirty-three papers were represented. have been investigated. The seashore he can do through patronage to help it the bill are so flagrantly at variance It is a melancholy retrospect to refer with its sands, it surf, its breezes as along. Both he and Reed are looking with the principles of all free governto the names of those who responded well as its fisheries, its scaports, its with the greatest comfort on the meat, and with the characteristic to the first roll call. Many of them staple products, have been studied, the Farmers' Alliance movement and are theories of the American system, that many of us, thought we know the des-Among the dead are J. A. Engelhard, grandeur, or their softer beauties of much as they can, and this is a good perate character of the republican majority at Washington, could not believe it possible for the measure to pass either House of Cougress, but we underrated the strength of the bad elements which are driving the party to its ruins." In 1875 Mr. Lodge was one of the most outspoken opponents of the force bill. Senator Hawley cannot surely vote for the force bill. In 1875 he said in the House of Representative: "I cannot agree to put any further or greater power into the hands of any President of the United States. think the existing laws upon the statute books are strong enough for time in the state, of the Milton Chron- opportunity to study deliberately in is very clear that there is no popular the preservation of all the rights icle, once editor of the Hillsboro Re- detached sections fields widely variant demand from the North for the pro- guaranteed by the federal Government, full and strong enough for the fulfil!drama of a life somewhat prolonged, giving useful knowledge to the intelli- privelleges and elections which will ment and discharge of all the obligastate senator faom Caswell, dying gent observer, and proud satisfaction report the House bill to the Senate tions resting upon that Government. republican caucus is understood to be Why, sir, see how the honest and can-Charles V. Harris, of the Concord Sun, The primary object of the Associa- making many changes in it, A prom- didman who wrote that articl in this able and brilliant, whose death was a sad tion was to attain good mutual under- inent republican Senator said to the morning's Washington republican cpisode during the Association held in standing and consequent harmony editor of the National Democrat that regards the question. He closed as Wilmington in May, 1875; W. J. among its members. That this has if he were consulted his advice would follows: 'The passage of the bill is Avery, of the Piedmont Press, Hickory; been effected is proved by the more be to make the bill a special order in required to preserve to the republican party the electoral vote of the Southern. States.' Well, now, the writer honerratic editor of the Charlotte Observer; those of advance political parties. In- New York Journal Senator Paddock estly thinks that liberty, that justice, equality and fraternity will be trampled the Raleigh News; and perhaps others territory had taught the rational lesson bill and will vote against it, whether in the dust if the republican party of whose fate I am not informed; that men may entertain opposite views or not the Senatorial caucus decides to does not succeed. He thinks it will enough, in the brief careeer of the on political questions without incur- support it. This decision, he says, has be wise policy to go to the very vergo Association, to emphasize with melan- ring the imputation of being fools. only been reached by him after long of constitutional power to perpetuate choly record the uncertanties of human traitors or rasoals When party feel- consideration of the subject and much that party in power. I cannot say ing is thus deprived of its sharpest careful thought. He has been in the that. I prefer to adhere to the doc-The first meeting formed the ground- sting, then reason may find its legiti- leading Eastern centres of trade at trines that, I think will wear best for 5) years to come, and, if need be to go tion. The foundations were laid deep of the Association is to familiarize ed- adelphia and Fall River, and has talked into a minority."- National Democrat. -----How to Cook a Husband. A good many husbands are spoiled Some women go about it as if their harmony of action and that amicable Carolina policy, and promote such leg- will make good their threats of re'al- husbands were bladders and blow them ized the professional and personal state as a whole, not to parts as to North. They therefore believe that it up. Others keep them constantly in hot would be impolitic to pass the bill, water: Others let them freeze. Some And if the Association in its seven- Senator Paddock says that these reasons keep them in a stew. Others toast member, a democrat, introduced a teen years of its existence has not yet seem so weighty to him that he will be them. Some keep them in a pickle all Measured by years only, the life of resolution of a strictly party nature. effected all it might aim to accomplish, forced to vote against the measure, of their lives, atorial caucus," he says, " is not bind- delicious when properly treated. In selecting your husband you should ing, but is merely a conferance." Another Senator who will probably not be guided by the silver appearance adheres to its principles und renews its resolution would at once withdraw it, youth by the steady acceration of news for the reason that the Association life in New York penniless is so deep-

proposed force bills, Senator Sherman

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While the action to be taken by the better attend to their ordinary legislaplainly stated that there was no hope of we shall guarantee to the States a reheld at the Cooper Institute, New York,

"We want men to vote, and when without violence and without demons-

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First time ever I hung back, Jim, You know I'd facek shot and shell, But I weaken'd, trembled, cried, Jim, When I went to say "far'well.

E'en ther yankees seemed to fell it, Feel the pain the' s'render cost, For no yell, no cheer, nor murmer, Hail'd ther cause they knew we'd lost.

Grand, Jim, as Lee seemed at that time Grand and loyal to our trust, Grander still, at Appermattux, Grander still, tho' in the dust.

'Twas ther last time that I saw him, Saw him thro' a soldier's tears, An' ther sight I can't forget, Jim, Ef I live er hundred years.

For at home we'd sca'ce got settled. An' were tryin' hard to be Reconciled ter life, when news came Washington had summodsed Lee!

* * * * * * Yes, Jim, 'tis er handsome statue,

Pow'rful likecess, I must say. An' ther horse so natural, that you'd Almost think he'd walk erway.

Well, I'm proud I've liv'd to see it, But ef it were all pure gold, It could not outshine the image, Which our loving hearts all hold.

Bout religion, I wa'n't carin', But how, Jim, since he's up thar, I'm tryin' hard to stop off swearin', And I'm gainin' some in pray'r.

So when Gabr'le last reveille Wakes us for the dawn parade. Comrades still, I pray we may be Found among old Lee's brigade. -M. L. M Birmingham, Ala.

N. C. Press Association.

THE ASSOCIATION AND THE MEN WHO

FOUNDED IT. Durham Globe.

It should be the subject of gratulation to members of the North Carolina Press long as to be entitled to historical conthe ordinary career of the jornalist, is a remote one, including several sucessive generations of editors, and unhappily great to have carried off in the sweeping

Association.

flourished to a very hopeful degree of The writer of this article rose and

were dailies. At this first meeting ious and opposite features of the state the new movement and is doing all that have gone to their final account. mountains, with their awe-inspiring encouraging the Alliance leaders as brilliant editor of Wilmington Journal, scenery, their invigorating and health- deal. It has been determined that the first president of the Association, ful air, their exhibarating influences, wherever the Alliance movement is afterwards the able secretary of the as their majestic forests, their minerals, found to benefit the republican party State; John Spelman, then repersenting and also their new growths of towns Alliance men shall have the local

the Raleigh Sentinel, afterwards the and cities, have been enjoyed with de- offices. In dozen of counties in South industrious editor of various cam- light as well as instruction; while in- Carolina, every postmaster recently paign papers; R. T. Fulghum, of the termediately, all that vast region, appointed by Harrison is a member of Agricultural Journal, and secretary of neither mountain nor plain, harmo- this secret organization which is activethis Association; William Briggs, then nious blending of both, the largest ly oppesed to the democratic party. of the Tarboro Southerner; W. S. Mc- field of agricultural industry, the mosof the Tarboro Southerner; W. S. Mc-Diarmid, of the Robesonian, an active active area of manufacturing enter-this conspiracy in the Senate it is still and alle participant in the proceedings prise, the centre of the densest populas difficult to form a safe opinion. It cerof that only meeting of the Association tion, from the extent and variety of ite tainly looks as if there was a sufficient he ever attended, for, not long after its objects of interest, has claimed tht amount of hostility both to the bill as adjournment, he came to his death by earnest attention of the intelligend it passed the House andto any change in drowning near his home in Lumberton; enquirer. The State has been spread the rules to render the passage of the C. N. B. Evans, the oldest editor at the as a map before the Association, with bill at this session an imposibility. It corder, and as the last scene in the in character, yet as a combined whole posed law. The Senate committee on during his term, and dying in harness; to the earnest patriot.

Wilmington in May, 1875; W. J. among its members. That this has if he were consulted his advice would C. R. Jones, then of the Statesville kindly generous tone in the relation of the Senate for the first Monday in Inteligencer, afterwards the active, editors to each-other, even as between December. In an interview in the E. C. Woodson, the bright "local" of timate social freedom on rigidly neutral says he is unalterably opposed to the

work of the future life of the Associa- mate and useful play. Another object New York, Boston, Providence, Phil-

Association that their body has lived so and well; and the work then done itors of different sections of the state about the effects of the bill with the stands the test of time, though there with the physical characteristics of its leading buisness men of both parties. sideration. It yet flourshes while its may have been found necessary some several parts, to know the wants of each The result has been that an almost records reach back into a past that, in changes in the superstructure. I recall and every part, to understand and unanimous sentiment against the bill one incident, the result of which had reconcile conflicting interests, and to has been discovered. They fear that, by mismanagement. marked influence in securing that blend all in one broad, generous North if the bill is passed, the Southern people including a lapse of time sufficiently generous feeling which has character- islation as must adapt itself to the liation by boycotting goods made in tide of mortality some of the most intercourse of the members of the As- sections.

active and distinguished members of the sociation. A thoughtless, impulsive

the Association has not been a long There were present several members let it derive encouragement from the Senator Paddock added that he would It cannot be supposed that any one Measured by the experienced period of the republican party, estimable fact that its field still remains open, the not vote for the bill whatever should be husband will be tender and good manof existance archived by most voluntary gentleman, and known to be active objects of its solicitude still many and the decision of the caucus. "A Sen- aged in this way; but they are really organization, it has lived, grown and and useful members of the Association. inexhausted. J. D. CAMERON.

longevity, with the prospect that, as it begged that the introducer of the

life.

was strictly non-partisan; that its halls |ly rooted in the public mind that it is and fresh material, it may never know were neutral ground, upon entering doubtful if people will ever comprethe decrepitude of age, but always live which party weapons were left outside hend the true facts. Very few men against the bill from baisness men of to your door. in perennial vigor and vivacity.

North Carolina Press Association is not ground; it was an altar consecrated to the first one attempted in the State. peace, and the sacrifice of all animosities. The resolution was promptly goods prince. His entire fortune was As far back as 1857, W. W. Holden, withdrawn. It was the first, as it was placed in his hands when he was Dennis, Heartt and other leading editors formed themselves into the State Press Association, An organization in the editorial profession was as essential fluence of this action is felt to this chas, which Stewart made was in the Paddock both say that they believe and. to success and influence as it had proved

to be in order crafts or vocations. But from many causes, chief of which was the absence of the facilities the present era so abundantly provides for gotten. convenient meetings, and largely also

to the distrusts and hostilities by very embittered-party feeling, the organization died, as it were still born. There was never healthy vitality in it: and it so completely passed frommemleading to the foundation of the exist- eigh, in Wilmington, in New Berne, particularly when it is remembered that course of the next few years. ing organization. 1873, new impulses began to animate Catawba Springs, in Shelby, in Hen- Stewart & Co.

s Senator Aldrich, of RhodeIsland, him yourself. Do not go to the market He has been overwhelmed with protests for him, as the best is always brought

against the best interests of his constit- porcelain is the best; but if you have nents. A line of steamers is now nothing but an earthen pan, it will do, also the last, occasion on which politics allowed to do exactly as he pleased with running between providence and Su- See that the lining in which you was obtruded upon the consideration it. This fortune amounted to consid- vannah, which would lose heavily by wrap him is nicely washed and mended, of the Association. The good in- erably over \$2,000. The first pur- sectional legislation. He and Senator with the required number of buttons

day, for even between controversional- shape of a big consignment of Irish the baisness interests of the whole Make a clear, steady fire, and pratice neatness and cheerfulness. Set him ists of opposite parties, the gentle linens in Belfast. A lot of the \$2),- country are opposed to the hill. amenities engendered on the common 000 went into this primary transaction Ex-Senator Sabin says: It seems to as near this as seems to agree with ground of the Association are not for- and after he had sold the goods at a me to be particularly unfortunate to him. If he spatters and fizzes do not little shop on the corner of Broadway introduced a measure of the character be anxious, some husbands do this stud

One very gratifying outcome of the and Chambers streets, he found that he of the Lodge bill at this late day, 25 they are quite done. Association was the cordial approval had nearly doubled his fortune, so that years after the war, and where sectional Add a little sugar in the form of extended by all parts of the state. a year after he had established his bus- animosities had to very great extent died what confectioners call kisses, but no The striking proof of this was in the iness he had nearly \$40,000 in cash and ont. Northern men and capital have reper or vinegar on any account. A eager competition of the towns in every a good credit already established. been going into the South of late years, little spice improves them, but if it ory as to have been practically forgotten; section for the honor of entertaining With such an equipment at twenty- and in my judgment the election frauds must be used, use it with judgment. to such extent, indeed, as to have no the Association as its annual meetings one years, his subsequent success loses in the South would work out their Do not stick any sharp instrument part in the suggestion of the steps have been held in Geldsboro, in Ral- something of its marvelous character own solution by immigration in the into him to see if he is becoming tender. in Charlotte, in Asheville, in Winston, the war trebled the value of all the big Fifteen years ago, when the recent- he lie too fat and close to the kettle, During the winter and spring of in Elizabeth City, in Waynesville, at commercial houses like that of A. T. ness of the war and the excitements of and so become useless. You cannot reconstruction offered some excuse for full to know when he is done;