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Disapproves of Public Discussions

Opposes Permitting Railroads to Earn Strong for Agricultural and Industrial Development and Education-Trusts Art 14.

> rates of Commerce. By EDWARD L. CONN.

Wadesboro, N. C., Feb. 22.-Hon. Horne, of Johnston, also a strong candidate for Governor, was unable to be present at today's meeting as had been hoped.

He sent, however, an address to the which was read in his behalf and made a most favorable impression. The letter of Mr. Horne was as

Mr. Horne's Letter. Mr. James A. Lockhart, Chairman. Wadesboro, N. C.,

February 21, 1906. My Dear Sir:-I wish to express my to be a business man. Remembering, however, some of the experiences of our party in the past when our Demcratic candidates have joined in are of my party above all other con-iderations. I am loath to participate n a discussion that might tend to cray some Democrats against other Democrats. Of course if I am nomi-nated, I shall take the stump against the hominee of the other party.

We are all pretty close together in our policies. To be sure, our creed essary, be put in motion. is Democracy, as it is declared in our platforms, both State and National; to all of which I am loyal in modern business. They are powerful every particular. I realize, however, agencies for good when controlled by hands I am asking the nomination for engines of iniquity when they defy the governor are entitled to know my po-sition upon any and every issue that regulation. So controlled, they should may confront us; and for that rea- be treated fairly and justly, the same er to National issues, because with appearance of evil. hose the candidates for the office of governor are not primarily concerned: Farmers.

My first desire, if elected, will be to to all that is in my power to promote the welfare of the farmers of this State. I have no hesitancy in declaring this in the very beginning of what I have to say. I am a farmer, myself, and have been all of my life. I have ever been interested in all that makes for the good of the agricultural interests of this whole State. It was my pleasure to have a hand in the establishment of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina, and I rejoice in the work that t has been doing for the betterment more expeditions and less expensive. farming conditions. For a short ward directing the Department of a Superior court to be trying a multi-Agriculture of the State, and it is my tude of cases which could be more anearnest desire to make not only this propriately disposed of in a police department, but every department of court. the State government, more fruitful of good to that class of men who make up so large a percentage of our ever the innocence of the defendant population. Heretofore this depart- is established after conviction; and ment has been burdened with the ex- upon failure of health, and for other penses of undertakings not pertain- cogent reasons they can be properly ng entirely to agriculture, and its ef- granted. But ordinarily a court and ficiency thereby in a measure crip- jury, with the defendant present and pled; but with this impediment re- represented by counsel, and with the

Since the settlement of the race and temperance. While keeping stead- ture of 1868. ly in view these great purposes, I selieve the time is now ripe for a The penitentiary should be kept orward movement in our business and self-sustaining. The present policy of that I am not a politician, nor an the State government is a wise one.

y best energies as a business promote the welfare of the by upbuilding her industries, eaker by earnest work. Education.

just take no backward step in ttter of education, but must n, and as far as possible ad-

do my best to enforce the law.

I referee that the railroad litigation about settled, and that the State

may avoid the expense and vexation which the further progress of that litigation might entail. The new rate should be given a fair trial. If it proves sufficiently remunerative to enable the railroads to give good service, pay living wages, and a fair return on the true money value of the property (but nothing upon any watered stock), we may regard the matter as settled for some years to come. I am sure that the people of this State do not want rates so unprofit the as to force railroads to cheapen service, reduce wages, discharge employees, or stop improve-

In making rates, three factors no be considered; the wages paid ployees, the service due the public. and the profit due the owners, Of these the first is vital. The work of the failroad employee is arduous and dangerous. He must go regardless of time or weather. Every hour he is in a opardy. No thoughtful man will deny that he is entitled to a fair living wage commensurate with his labor and the hazard of his employment. The public ought not to demand a rate so low that the workman must suffer, an no tockholder should expect a de dend until after the employees are paid fair wages. The publie should be given good service and granted every protection within the power of the railroads which will increase their comfort and prevent their injury, such as the establishment and throughout the entire county on acenforcement of the block system and double-tracking as early as business

The railroads, after paying their employees good wages, and after paying the cost of maintaining and completing their extensive improvements, are justly entitled to a good profit on the real value of the property. I am opposed to any dividends on watered stock, and am in favor of the enact- tion, he held her as a prisoner in his ment of laws preventing the taxation lonesome little country place." of the people for the wrongful purindly extended me to be present at stock. I believe in the rigid control your celebration on the 22nd of Feb- of railroads, and when so controlled, Daniel, and as so much has been I wish that my engagements in treating them fairly. I have never said about the matter, this document, her back to town and to assist her in permit me the pleasure of mix- owned railroad bonds or stock (ex- which has never been published, will any way that she needed assistance, and wash the wanted to stop and wash the or with your people, and shaking cept two shares in the Atlantic and be read with interest. The state- and also to let her have money to was one of the original prohibition- off his face and put on his coat and with them, even if I did not North Carolina Railroad Company, ment follows: hands with them, even if I did not North Carolina Railroad Company, ment follows: make a speech on the occasion. Speak- which I took for a debt from another ing is not my specialty; I only claim merchant), and I have never ridden on a pass.

Freight Discrimination.

The flagrant discrimination against North Carolina towns in the matter of freight rates must cease. However much we have suffered from high rates, business has been injured ten-fold more by unequal rates and dis-criminations against us in favor of Virginia cities. We demand equality with our sister States, and to obtain that equality and justice the whole legal power of the State must, if nec-Corporations,

Corporations are necessities for that the people of my party at whose and kept within the law. They are I take pleasure in stating my as an individual. I favor a law making views in respect to certain matters of political contributions by corporations nterest in this State. I shall not re- illegal. They should avoid the very

> The suppression of competition is a crime. The man or corporation that suppresses competition and establishes a monopoly is a criminal, and should be treated as such. The Protective Tariff is the prelific mother of trusts, and State regulation cannot reach her. But State legislation can to some extent reach her progeny,these pirates of commerce; and every attempt to restrict competition in buying and selling should be made crimi-

Legal Proceedings.

Legal proceedings should be made When a docket is full of important ime I have been a member of the matters, it seems a waste of time for

Pardons should be granted when-

If elected governor I shall with all muestion eight years ago, the State of the legal power of the State resist any North-Carolina has made wonderful attempt to collect the traudulent speprogress along the lines of education cial tax bonds issued by the Legisla-

The Penitentiary.

spects might be a disappoint- but right that criminals should be some of our citizens, I should, made to contribute towards defraying passes my house daily except Suned to the office of governor, the expenses they make necessary. Public Charities.

Our unfortunates-insane, deaf, blind- must be treated liberally. If her laboring men, and devel- times become hard, and our resources her wonderful resources. I lessened economies and deprivations y to make up my deficiencies must fall upon those of us who are well and able to take care of ourselves. The unfortunate and defenseless must not be forgotten.

Confederate Soldier, Offr State must do all possible for our achievements in this di- the comfort and cheer of those brave men who dared all perils for the wel- appeared in the New York papers. fare of this State from 1861 to 1865.

of Mis. Sjoetect

Answering of the Advertisement the Adventure, Etc.-Copy of

> Policeman Harvey's Statement.

(Special to News and Observer.) Weldon, N. C., Feb. 22.-Below is a full statement by Mr. T. E. Pender, the Halifax farmer who some time ago received so much notoriety count of charges made against him by Miss Sjostedt, of Asbury Park, N. J., who accused him of almost brutal treatment of her, alleging that he induced her to come to his "egbin" to had been disappointed at the situa-

The statement and evidence of witnesses was taken by Senator W. E.

day. November 27th, the day before Thanksgiving. I carried her and her baggage from Weldon in a two-horse

On Thanksgiving night she gave me ten dollars to keep for her. She renained at my home until Monday, December the 9th, when she left in company with Mr. J. H. Harvey, Deputy Sheriff R. H. Daniel and Broderick. the Asbury Por office

the remarks the entire of the time ld leaves frequently from hove if she had so desired.

The rural mail box was within 25 yards of my door, unlocked, and at no time did I refuse to deliver any of her letters to her, and she always took cut of the box both her and my mail. Mr. J. H. Harvey, a policeman of Hallfex, came to my house Sunday and had a conversation with ehr. append herewith his statement:

Copy of J. H. Harvey's Statement. quence of a letter I received from Society. W. H. Smith, chief of police of Ashouse and she came in in a few min- and private life.

Washington's Birthday Adu The preachers have before the in the pews a church full of 1 rs, but the trouble is that some of our preachers do not Deep Digs Int Dissee things as business men see them.

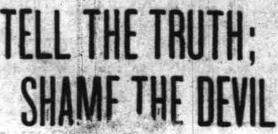
Which is Corrupting

honest Afritude Toward Lafe,

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C. Feb. 22.-Hon. C. W. Tillett, of Charlotte, was the famed picture 'The Transfiguration,' and speaker at the celebration of Wash- I had the hardihood to say that I cons "On Sunday, December the 8th, I ington's birthday at Trinity College, thought the perspective was bad. A and went to T. E. Pender's place in conse- delivering an address to the "9019" connoisseur of art standing by me

Mr. Tillett's speech dealt but light- painted the picture to be hung in a bury Park, N. J., stating that Miss ly with Washington, touching only in different position from that which it Olga Sjostedt was being held against passing upon the hatchet incident to occupied, and if it were to be hung her will at Pender's On arrival there, clear the way for the real subject as he intended it, the perspective keep house for him, by misrepresen- I found the woman going from the matter of his address, which was an would be alright. So, I say to my tations, and after she had arrived and it use to the kitchen and going where- earnest appeal for a higher standard preacher friends, standing up in the soever she desired. I went in the of honesty and truthfulness in public pulpit, looking at the world and a

utes. Pender was out towards his lot. "What is the matter with the coun- card playing and dancing appear I stated to her that I had come to see try?" he stated would be variously them to be the chief sins of the aher, having received a letter from her answered from many sources. The their perspective is bad. I thin city from the above named party. I pulpit would say, in one case, "whis- am down where I can see thing told her that from the letter she must key"; in another it would say "world- they are. I called a machinist be in trouble and I had come to take ly amusements," card playing, danc- witness once. He was needed



"How does it come about? We begin by teaching our children to be liars My nurse tells my little fouryear-old girl a lie in order to get her to go to bed at night, and it does not take her long to find out that it is a We sneer at little George Washington and the Hatchet Episode," and

anther a blinded

a snivelling hypo-

he talks that way

Sunday morning

No one questions their plety and sin-

cerity. Oh, no, Saint Simeon

Stylites lived for years upon a pillar

60 cubits high, but from that eleva-

tion above his fellow-men he could

not see what was going on under

cover. I saw last summer in the

told me that the great painter had

its sins, that when theatre going an

jury will believe you more restanding there in your shirt sle

and covered with the grease grime of the machine about which

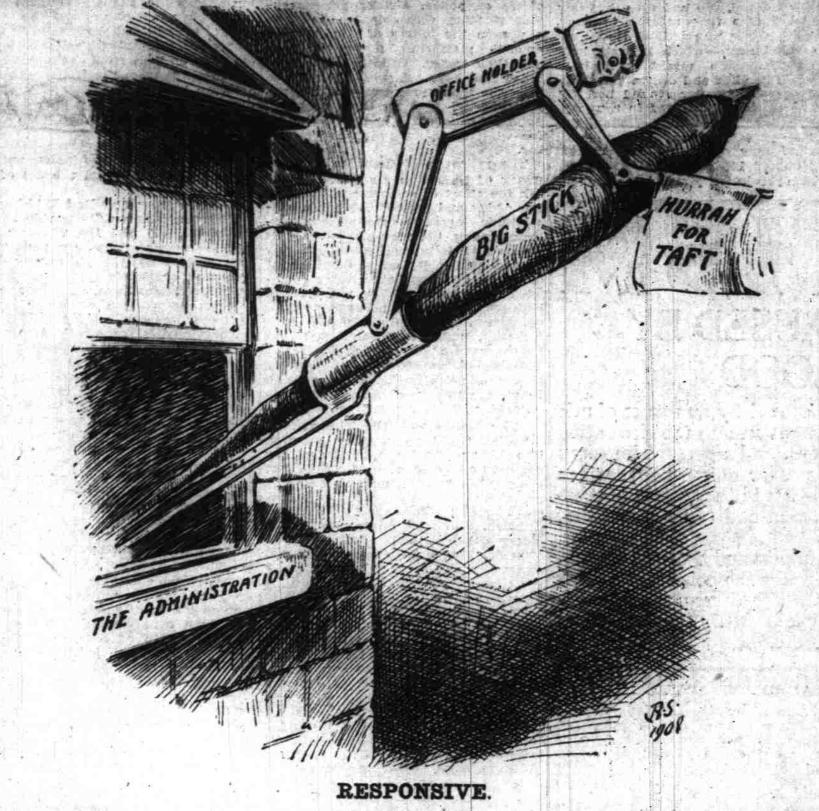
are called to testify.' I come to

tonight with my work-a-day cle on, fresh from toll at the mac;

"Or to borrow a figure of sy from the doctors, I will give a

and I think I know what is matter with the machine.

How Vatican Art Gallery Raphael's world- politic)



- Columbia State.

families live on my lands. otor, and that my shortcomings in Crime is expensive, and it is nothing lives in about one and a half miles; in about one mile; Jacob Dickens the rural mail carrier, B. W. Jennings,

days.

I saw the advertisement of Miss Stostedt in the New York American, desiring a position as a housekeeper. desiring to spend the winter South. describing herself as a middle aged Swedish lady. I answered the advertisement, telling her that I was an old bachelor, living alone in my farm her. I then left. house with two rooms, kitchen nearby, that it was rough, and I thought day morning, and I drove out to Pen- Rabbi." she would be lonesome.

We agreed upon a bargain and I the house. I went to the house, called Il vote for prohibition in May, I shall be glad to have an opportunity was to pay her at the rate of \$5 per Pender. She came to the door and conditions of the country? I give is I did in 1881. If the people ratify to do all that a governor may to month and her board, she was to I asked for Pender. She said he was this answer, Lying, including all forms ing comrades of those memorable days up the two rooms. I sent her a tickof hardship and privation. As in- et to Weldon, from New York to Welcrease of age augments their needs don, costing \$10.05, and she came to could not go. He replied that he had the one over-shadowing crying evil of with solemn faces, wearing black (Continued on Page Seven.)

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Mrs. Legrand Harper lives within about. She replied yes. I asked if lous vices to attack. 300 yards, the family of the late M. Pender had used any vulgar language T. H. Dickens lives in about one why she did not want to go back, she industrial development. Realizing making it contribute to the support of supp him I am all O. K., and will be home if Pender had her money. | She said | no, she said she gave Pender ten dol-

der's with him and R. H. Daniel, a I did not write the letter which deputy sheriff. When we drove up she was going from the kitchen to speech. Mr. Tillett said in part:

ey from out there. I told her I would matters pertaining to our church, for let her have the money. She said all forms of shams are reflections up- and his wife dead because as church was a confession of guit. she did not want to go back now, I on the truth. I could speak of many, told her that Mr. Smith expected me but I will only refer now to this docto wire him all about her troubles tor of divinity sham. Away with it, ed out of all proportion to the ofto wire him all about her troubles tor of divinity sham. Away with it. It is the biggest religious humbug of to teach the Christian church in its him have been known to be the age. I would to God that this Wednesday or Thursday.' I asked her great institution of learning could see their way clear to cut out the D. D. manufactory. It produces heart Out in Texas in the early days they a Taft man. burnings and jealousies, false pride bung a man for horse stealing, bekeeping but he had given it back to and arrogance in the ministry. And as I see it, it is directly in contravention of the teachings of the humble "Broderick came to Halifax Mon- Nazarene, who said, 'Be not ye called to teach the lesson of property rights Lying the National Vice.

son of church members' honesty in Coming to the real message of his "What is the matter with the moral Broderick, who told her that he had life and all forms of cheating and ness lives are filled with deception

here tonight. I will operate upo the body politic and show you that the cause of this disease is a cancerous sore-lying. Atmosphere of Deception
"Our children grow up in an atmosphere of deception. Most of us as parents are careful enough about our general principles of honesty and in-

teaching We forget Aesop's Fable of the Crab, 'Mother, I will walk straight when you show me how." "I heard a prominent business man say some time age, 'It is hard to be honest.' When I looked surprised, he replied, 'Oh, I don't mean sorter honest, I mean really honest.' He was everlastingly right. 'Honesty is the best policy,' and most of us are honest enough when we are in the limelight, but I am talking tonight about being honest in the inmost recesses of the soul, where no eyes but God's can penetrate, and of being honest in social and business transactions when there is no danger of the exposure of a dishonest act.

tegrity, but our actions belie our

"I knew an official member of the church who failed in business and made an assignment and paid his creditors twenty cents on the dollar. Afterwards, he made money, but spent it on himself and family, never thinking of paying his creditors a dollar. It never affected his church standing in the slightest particular. He was made superintendent of the Sunday School and he kept on grow-ing in plety until after awhile he be-came so pious that the ordinary sequent events. It was the discovery preachers were not good enough for that such a condition existed that him, and he went to preaching him-self although he continued in busi-cent announcements—first, the one self although he continued in busi-ness. One cannot help from feeling declaring against Federal office-holdthat if this man could be sincere, ers going as delegates to the nations then religion is a sham. I read once convention, and the secon't pe of the great mathemetician, Profes- declaring that he would not again be sor Sylvester, that he got up so high a candidate himself.
in mathematics that he forgot the "It is true, however, that Judge multiplication table and had to have a secretary to do his multiplying for lished, got excited and come out in not only beneficial, but even indispensible to our farmers. It should be made a department strictly by and lecisions had best not be disturbed. It is not be disturbed by the charge and best not be disturbed by the charge and never had care in him. So it seems now-a-days that an interview protesting and denying the charge and thereby additting that the charge and have lived and never had care in him. So it seems now-a-days that an interview protesting and denying the charge and thereby additting that the charge and have lived by the charge and never had care in him. So it seems now-a-days that an interview protesting and denying the charge and the c said she did not want to go back now, sweeping over the country. As to him. So it seems now-a-days that moved, I hope to see it make itself not only beneficial, but even indispensible to our farmers. It should be made a department strictly by and be made a depart and am unmarried. I live in a frame kind of trouble. She said about her ety. In effect, the force of the pulpit gion is a kind of chemical compound house with two rooms and a kitchen work, that she did not know much was largely wasted in inveighing substance which is useful to preserve nearby. Four white and two colored about cooking, or milking. I asked if against them, when there were so one's health and body after death, that was all she had had trouble many other graver and more insid- but which need not have any effect upon the constitution in this world. Speaking of the church work, Mr. Do you recall the story of Ananias take it to themselves caused great Dickens lives within about 400 yards; to her and she said no. I asked her Tillett made a hit when he declared: and Sapphira? The preachers may surprise at the time, but probably no "Let us do away with shams in ture, but as I read that awful trage"Let us do away with shams in ture, but as I read that awful trage"Let us do away with shams in ture, but as I read that awful trage"Let us do away with shams in ture, but as I read that awful tragedoubts that his netion as the shame in the state who has watched iness transaction. The penalty seem- months or a year has shown very incipiency that the most heinous Judge Taft. Mr. Dougles offense a church member can commit is lying about a business matter. trial News, primarily, because of the

nias and Sapphira dead. Hypocritical Church Members. "But how is it now-a-days? Most oblibtion, and I am elected. I shall brighten the last years of my surviv- cook for herself and me and to clean not there. I then introduced her to of deception in domestic and social up in the amen-corners whose busiall of our churches have men sitting come for her. She replied that she defrauding in business life. This is and lying, and yet, there they sit, (Constituted on Page Eleven.)

cause a horse was a part of the very

necessaries of life, and these hardy

ploneers sought by this severe penalty

who was the original Taft North Carolina, says:

The distinction below recalled that the former list leader gave out an interview some twelve months ago, in which he charged that Adams was in a conspiracy to defeat the ron candidates who stood for his policles. At that time My. B gave public announcement of his support to the Secretary of War

"The correspondent of that paper is not accurate when he says that Senstor Butler made charges in that in-terview against Judge Adams by name, What he did my was that there were evidences the a number of prominent Republican leaders in the South, including North Carolina, were in a conspiracy to defeat the renomination of the President or the nomination of a man in whom the President had confidence to carry out

Adams, when that interview was ou thought that the general sistement contained in Senator Butler's interview was directed to him any more than other prominent Republican

"His every movement to reh was not true to the administration.

moved as editor of the Dairy reto-"After the Pro uncement did the paper mappor Judge Taft? No. But in on adleaded inspired by Judge Adams, or of Door endorsed by him, the pane deglaced in horses. So did God teach the les- that now was the time for Southern Republicans not to commit thosas byes for any candidate for Prestoan, but

business transactions by striking Anato stand off until they made to west trade for all. It has only here to the the last few days that the orper on Q (Continued on