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Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do here. by certify that the said corporation did. on the 24 day of January. 1908, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stock holdeas thereof, which consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my office, as provided by

In Testimony Whereof, I have him in friendly and confidential hereunto set my hand and affixed relations with the best men of the my official seal at Raleigh, this 24 day of January, A. D. 1908. J. Bryan Grimes, Sec'y of State.

WHY BUY CHEAP : OIL -when you can get-THEBES WHITE "C" is guaranteed

nder Chapter U. D. C. It is a true and a p egnant saying that "Peace hath its victories not less renowned than war." It is equ lly true, though not always remembered, that even in war the

HENRY TOOLE CLARK.

patriot at home engaged in the civil and even in the industrial service of his country, has a part, ess conspicuous, but not less bonorable and not less necessary to the ultimate success of her armies,

than the part of the soldier in the time of battle. Last year you com-memorated him who among the sons of Edgecombe attained the highest rank and the greatest fame as a soldier; today I am to speak of him who attained the highest place in the civil history of our State Henry Toole Clark, governor of North Carolina in 1861 and 1862. We have been a stationary population, we people of North Carolina-stationary as to locality. We street, in the 'own of Rocky Mt, live, as a rule, about where our county of Edgecombe, State of North Carolina, (H. E. Brevard Some years ago in the Chapel of being the agent therein and in the University of North Carolina at hapel Hill, President Battle cess may be served, ) has complied called my attention to the fact that among the young men before us representing Edgecombe families. were descendants of every one of the five men who in 1776 repreented the county in the Halifax Constitution of North Carolina. I am reminded of this when I take

up the life of Governor Clark, a d this panoply of glorious war, Maj. chosen practically without oppoexamine the sources whence it this panophy of gottate son, then was born, lived and died. His 'said Carolina immediately preceding the Revolution. Letters and papers of those days, still extant, show

Edenton section, who transacted much of their important business through him. Retiring from trade he settled

t "Elmwood" on Salmon creek, Bertie, adjoining the beautiful place Avoca, so well known of late years as the delightful home of Dr. William Capehart. Elmwood is now occupied. I believe, by a sister of Dr. Capehart. Christopher Clark marri-d Hannah Turner, of a prominent Bertie family, and of this marriage one son came to maturity, James West Clark. James W. Clark W is graduated

which as amended by the Consti tution of 1835 remained our fun-Bishop Cheshire to the William Dorsey

urer of the North half of the Province. When Raleigh was established as the seat government the f ur brothens of Elizabeth, namely, John, Sherwood, Stephen and William Henry, settled in Raleigh where they have still many descendants.

The subject of this address whose ancestors are thus seen to sional life. Neither father nor son have been identified with this im- was a politician in the sense of hundred years ago today, February 7 1808, on his father's farm on Walnut creek, eight or ten miles above Tarborough.

I remember an incident of hichildhood which he once related to me. During the war of 1812, his father was Major in the local militia regiment. Fears were enter tained of a descent by the British on our eastern coast, and every effort was made to increase the discipline and efficiency of neighboring militia regiments. Frequent musters were ordered, and the field officers were required to appear in ty and its people which drew him Congress, which formed the first full regulation regimentals, some into public life. He was made Colthing quite gorgeous in those days.

any other person.

sprung. They all lie in or very about six years old, behind him on close about the county where he his horse, and proceeded along the very considerable political and piney woods road to the appointed general information and reading, paternal grandfather Christo, her muster grounds. They soon over Clark, had acqui ed a competence took one of their country seighin trade between London and North bors, a private with gun ou his shoulder, also bound for the general muster. The soft sandy road rendered the horse hoofs inaudable until they were within a hundred and peop.e, and a useful servant yards of the pedestrian. Looking of the public. behind him he beheld the splendid Underour o

he ducked to cover behind an immense pine fifty yards from the

it was Bonaparte."

sured by the familiar voice and by

original State Constitution (f 1776, in opposition to the Federal ad. reorganized as State troops. ministration, and inclined him to I believe it is concerned that of wood, with an upper covering side with the W hig party. It was North Carolina stood at the viry of course leather. I was very much damental law until 1868. William probably under the influence of head of all the Southern St tes in Haywood was a son of John Hay- Mr. Haywood that the son became the provision made by her for sup- my uncle came to Tarborough for wood, the first of the name in an ardent admirer, and supporter plying the wants of h r s diers in a short visit, while residing in North Carolina, who had come in of President Jackson and his poli- the field and of their helpless fam- Ralegh, as Governor, to see him from Barbadoes by way of Wil- cies, and thus found himself in ities at home This duty, becom- wearing a pair of these "wooden milgton about 1749, and who held full sympathy with the prevailing ing more urgent as time went, and soled" shoes. He seemed desirous the very important office of Treas- sentiment of the county, to which as supplies of all kinds grew dearer of encouraging all efforts to find he returned after having been and scarcer, devolved cheerfuly upon the administration of Gov. admitted to the bar. I believe he never seriously set Vance. Upon to the Summer of

himself to pursue the practice of 1862 the pressure of want had not Vance, Gov. Clark returned to his been very greatly felt. An 'nobly home in Tarborough, His only did our "great war 'overnor" service in public position after the law. His circumstauces did not sem to require it, and he had inrise to the emergency when it came that was one term in the State and answer the demands of the se Senate in 1866. herited from his father a mind and mper averse to the contentions dark days. By the purch-se of the and rivalries of strenue

steamship Advance, and by her and his brief occupation of Turbor success in running the blockade ough for a few hours in July '63 he mediate section and chiefly this having a hunger for place or pow. between Wilmington and the Brit- came near being captured, his famicounty, from their first settlement in America, was born just one hundred years ago today, Febru-ing, assisting his father as occasion relief of our soldiers in the field destroyed and carried off. Otherand of their faithful wives and wise his life was peaceful and unmight require, and once and again taking long journeys on horse back | little children at home. to Tennessee or to the South on I wish however to say that, de-

usual incident or experience, so personal or family business He tracting no whit of the honor and far as I now recall. He continued entered sympathetically into the gratitude due and ever to be fully till the end of his life to illustrate social and public life of rendered to Gov. Vance on this the best qualities of citizenship in the county and town, and soon account, the administration of his his influence or the line the county and town, and soon account munity, and in the a cormance of predecessor is entitled to some part developed a love of his county and an intelligent interest in the hisof the credit for that good work. the duties proper to his advancing tory of the county and its people The late General James G. Martin, He was for many years, and beyond what I have ever known in Adjutant General of the State un-

der Gov. Clark, told me some years until the total abolition of our old ago that this scheme for the pur- method of county government in It was this unselfish interest in the history and affairs of the coun-1868, Chairman of the county chase and use of a blockade runping steamer was suggested and court, a comparatively inconspicutaken up by Gov. Clark's adminbus position, but one which has been honored in our State tradi onel of the county, a posi-ion then istration, and was not carried into Upon the first occasion of donning much regarded, and in 1850 was effect simply because that admiutions by being held by some of the most eminent of our State worthistration expired before there had sition to the State Seaate. He was ies. Chief Justice Ruflin, after been time to accomplish it. Gov. retiring from his exalted position a man af independent position of Vance took up, and carried out

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upon the Supreme bench, was for nobly and i eneficently, a plan inyears chairman of the county court herited from his predecessor. I of Alamance. the circumstances of his life had make this statement upon the After 1868 I believe he never authority of General Martin Conalready given him quite an exten neld any kind of public position.

sidering his character and his sive acquaintance among public men, and so on all accounts he was relation to our State government He belopged to the older order. during this period, I have no He spent the rest of his life with prepared to be a useful and credidoubt of the substantial accuracy his family and friends, attending table representative of his county to his private and domestic affairs, of his account. An experience which we had providing for the pecessities of his

I have spoken with perfect simhousehold and for the education Underour old Constitution there here in Tarborough, while not dilicity and truth. I have too real a of his family. He had been posrectly connected with the person warlike apparition. For one mo-ment he stood transfixed with speaker of the Senate filled the was no Lieut. Governor. The respect and affection for the charsessed of an estate quite sufficient of the then Governor, may illusacter and memory of my beloved terror then darting into the woods unexpired term of a Governor who for the support of his family, and trate the difficulties incountered, and honored kinsman to speak and the expedients resorted to be should die in office. In 1860 the for that unostentatious but generotherwise. I owe much to him ous and refined hospitality which Senator from Edgecombe was electthe authorities. Upon the capture personally. He had a good deal of he ever exercised. In common with road. Amazed at such behavior ed speaker of the Senate, and by of Newbern in the spring of 1862, influence in forming my tastes, and most men of his class his means the Major drew up, and calling his the death of Governor Ellis July the United States officer in comin directing my studies towards neighbor by name inquired the 7th 1861 he succeeded to the office were very greatly reduced by the mand paroled and sent into the certain classes of subject which results of the war. But his qualicause of his flight. For a moment of the Governor of the State, in Confederate lines below Tarborhave been helpful to me in many ways. Would that I were better the most critical period of our ongh some fifty or an hundred sick ties of mind and of heart were history as a State and as a people. and wounded Confederate soldiers very little dependent on the chanties of mind and of heart were there was no response. Then reasable to repay the obligation by a hearing his own name, he canti The purely military problem be-ously put out his head from behind fore the people of the couth at the Along with them he sent Dr. fortune. He never deserved or enworthier tribute to his memory. his sheltering tree, and took a look. beginning of the war, the handling William A. Blount, a surgeon of joyed more fully the respect and But such as it is proceeds from affection and respect very real In a moment he had recognized the and fighting of the soldiers after the Confederate service, and our affection of all than during his -Detroit Free Press. and very deep. familiar face and its kindly ex. they had been put into the field, own eminent Dr. Pittman, who, I advancing years and declining He was a good man and true. North Carolina never had a more pression, and slowly emerging from was the simplest and easiest part believe, had volunteered his ser. fortunes. KEEPING OPEN HOUSE his place of refuge, with a blessed of what we had to do. The raising vices in the Newbern ho-pital and He was of a pure and generous Everybody is welcome when we loyal, a more loving son than Henry Toole Clark, of Edgecombe. sigh of relief, he exclaimed, "Maj. of men, organizing, supplying and so had falle, into the hands of the nature, of refined but simple tastes feel good; and we feel that way is that you! Why, Sir, I thought sending them forward; to keep in enemy. These were all brought by and arbits, of cultivated mind, of only when our digestive organs MAKE IT YOURSELF. There is so much Rheumatism of stomach, liver and bowels so a steam boat and landed at Tar- considerable reading, and of wide motion the whole complicated borough. There was neither hospi knowledge of public man and Perhaps a few persons present machinery of civil, political, comtal nor barrack for their reception pub ic affairs. He had from his remember the church building mercial and industrial life; that which stood in what is called "the this corporate body might put nor furnitures, ford, medicines, or youth lived in contact with the old church yard" originally built power into the armed hand that it supplies of any kind to meet their first men of his time, and he had youth lived in contact with the here in our neighborhood now that perfectly one can't help feeling the following advice by an emigood when he uses these pills. 25c that kind of familiar knowledge at nent authority, who writes for first hand which made the con- readers of a large Eastern daily. urgent necesssities. In this emerfor an Episcopal church, it was might strike, this was the heavier by all druggists. gency the authorities had to put first hand which made the conburden, this the more difficult for so long unclaimed and unused the sick and wounded soldiers into versation of our public men of the in the Senate, in which he contin-ned until 1815, when he was elect ed to represent this district in Congress. Having served one term he declined a reelection, and re-turned home. In 1828 he was chief paper, will be highly appreciated that it came finally to be consid- problem and this was the part of PURVIS-ROBERSON. by those who suffer: Get from any good pharmacy one half ounce Fluid Extract Dan-There was in Robersonville, celebrated a beautiful home mar riage, at the residence of Mr. and delion, one ounce Combound Kar-Mrf. D. F. Roberson, when their daughter, Miss Hattie, became the gon, three ounces of Compound turned home. In 1828 he was chief him described as such on a grave memory of our noble soldiers, thad necessities in the way of clothing, discourse abounded in ancedotes Syrup Sarsaparilia. Shake these turned nome. In 1828 he was chief clerk in the Navy Department under Governor John Branch. When Governor Branch, siding with Mr. Galboun in his quarrel with the President retired from bedding etc., and undertoos also and reminiscence of men and events bride of Mr. E. D. Purvis, at 3.30 well in a bottle and take in teao'clock Wednesday afternoon, spoonful doses after each meal Feb. 12th, 1908. and at bedtime; also drink plenty Many relatives and friends were of good water. present to witness the nuptials. The parlor had |been idecorated odist Society," as Wesley always who at home bore their full share disappointment when a sick man information, which made him an It is claimed that lithere are called it, was separating from the of the burden and heat of the day. was assigned to us, and not one of authority upon such subjects with few victims of this dread and very prettily for the occasion with Clark retired finally to private life church in which both the Wesleys David of old was a patriot and a the wounded heroes. This must a very wide circle of friends and torturous disease who will fail to When the hour arrived, the were ministers, Mr. Philips was statesman, when he decreed that have been a very inconvenient and ordained by Bishop Moore of Viracquaintance. find ready relief in this simple He had collected a large mass of bomemade mixture, and in most ability, culture and high character 'aking his place naturally in the first rank of social and political life; but of essentially a refined of the Rev. Chas. Wesley, the author of so many noble hymns. cases a permanent cure is the material in the form of bookd, papers and manuscripts, illustratresult. ing especially local and State his-This simple recipe is said to strengthen and cleanse the elimi. Purvis, Miss Lillian Smith with Thus providentially called to tration of how all our lives and the administration of the State means were welded together in one tory. When those who enjoyes native tissues of the Kidneys so Thomas Roberson, followed by the the pleasure of frequent interand gentle nature, accepling with Mr. George Phillips, about that they can filter and strain from maid of honor and best man, Miss course with him, recall the chardue appreciation the position of this time taught a classical school government at the most critical common effort for the maintenance our cause. I remember with acter of his discourse, and the pride and satisfaction how three many items of curious and often trust and honor conferred upon him, performing the accompaning clark probably began his classical the blood and system the poisons, period of our history. Governor many items of curious and often acids, and waste matter, which Clark addressel himself to the times a day I carried to the poor valuable information with which cause not only Rheumatism, but duties with diligence and efficiency, studies under Mr. George Phillips. difficulties of his position with Scotch-Irish Presbyterian from his conversation abounded they numerous other diseases. Every but never vexing himself with an eager desire or quest for such school in the town of Louisburg. courage, intell gence and patriot-Iredell county the scanty supply cannot but regret that he did not man or woman here who feels that the groom. ism. The history of his adminisemploy some portion of this leis-ure of his later years in digesting and recording the accumulations urinary trouble whatever. should Of this Louisburg school it is said tration is the history of the State of food, all that in his sickness he that one of its Edgecombe patron- from July 7th 1861 to September could eat. A very trivial incident of those answering an inquiry of the scho 1 Sta 1862, when he was succeeded of his many years spent in dilidays impressed itself on my memnot hesitate to make up this mix master as to the brauches he by Governor Vance. I cannot unory. In the scarcity of leather gent, tho' desultory investigation ture, as it is certain to do much wished his son to pursue, wrote to dertake to tell the story. The story colored dresses. efforts were made to intr duce for and inquiry. out of door work the use of sabot. Of his domestic life it is not negood, and may save you from the careful pedagogue th to he of North Carolina during toat termuch misery and suffering after [ The maid or honor was handmight put his son "into such rible and cesperate struggle fills out-of-door work the use of sabot, branches as he chose so he kept the noblest and most creditable or wooden shoes. I think however cessary that I should speak. In a awhile. over white silk. wide circle of friends and kinsfolk Onr home druggists say they page in her history. The course him out of Tar river! ' he was universally honored and will either supply the ingredients Wherever prepared, he entered pursued by her administrative HOG CHOLERA. loved. Personally to me he was or mix the prescription ready to the University of the State at the authorities combined a dignified heliotrope silk. take if our readers ask them. The great drawback to the hog kind and considerate to a degree respect for her own rights and the age of fourteeu, and took his bach irdustry which breeders in this which even now surprises and elor's degree in 1826 at the early rights of her citizens, with an uncountry have to contend with is pu zles me a little when I think of -If you want a pair of shoes for reserved devotion to the cause age of 18, having for his cassstyle and quality we have them; what is known as "hog cholera" mates, among others, Daniel M. which she had espoused. The valor what is known as "the Barringer, afterwards minister to of her troops in the field was sus- and "swine plague." which she had espoused. The valor it. He was indeed kind and good if you want a pair for comfort we to a", and in all my memory of Spain, and Sam<sup>2</sup>l I. Johns n, for tained by the faithful diligence have them; if you want a pair for Hog cholera is a highly contag bunions we have them. Tarboro many years the ho. ored rector of with which the State provided for ious disease and unles. cnecked 1 them and for their families to the liable to carry off a great num er of ndigestion Supply Co. St. Paul's church, Edenton. very utmost of its power. All ad- hogs in a very short time. Sul sequently he studied law in mit and all must admire the self- Mr. A. P. Williame, of Burnetts NEIGHBORHOOD FAVOR TE. Raleigh with his di tinguished sacrifice and devotion of her people Creek, Ind., tells of an experience kinsman. Mr. Wm. H. Haywood, Jr. afterwards United States Sena- in maintaining to the last extremi- which he had with some hogs that Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor, tor, and leader for the administra- ty a war for which they had not had the cholera. "Five yea's Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not itall a true disease. We think of Dyspepsie, earthurn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet cy are symptom; only of a certain specific tion in the Senate during the been responsible and which they ago," says Mr. Williams, "I was Presidency of James K. Polk. This had vainly striven to avert. Some in the employ of Mr. J. D. Richthe only girl in the home. says: "It is a neighborhood favor-<sup>D</sup> ban, and a politician already rising to leadership among the Jackson Democrats of the Stac, probably exerted a permauent and important, influence upon the at this very time that his father retired from public life as a friend of Governrr Branch and Mr. t. al. by contribute the state of the state transmit and the state and multical transmit and the state and multical transmit and the state and multical transmit and the state tran ite here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. 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him I cannot recall any instance of even a partial failure in his Surest thing you knowuniform courtesy, gentleness, and unselfishness in his bearing or con-Spring is.on the way-Haven't heard a bul! frog croak. duct. Where did the men of that Nor seen a moving dray, day learn their unstudied but Yet Spring is surely coming. unfailing grace and kindliness of A fact I advertise, manner? Oh that there were a For father's spending all his nights school where we ourselves could Repairing brook trout flies. learn the same, and have children Silks are on the table. taught it!

Tiny hooks are bare, Father's out of patience Touch them if you dare. See the Yellow Doctor Get a brand new coat; See the preety Coachman, Soon to be afloat.

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at Princeton in 1796. In 1802 and 1803 he represented B-r'ie county in the House of Commous. In 1801 he had married Arabelia Toole, eidest daugheer of Henry I. Toole

James W. Clark was a man of

and Elizabeth Haywood, of Edgecombe; and shortly after 1803 he removed to this county. In 1810 and 1811 he represented Edge-

combe in the House of Commons, his brother-in-law, Henry I Toole, Jr., being Senator from the coun-

ty. In 1812 he succeeded Mr. Toole

with the President. retired from office, his chief subordinate, Mr. and to his home in Tarborough.

tion.

prizes. As illustrating the talents and

the mutual affections and sympathy of the brilliant young brotherin.law, James W. Clark and Henry 1. Toole, Jr. Governor Swain used to say that Edgecombe county was the only place he had ever heard

of, where it took two men to make FINEST MULE a speech. He said that upon one occasion Henry I. Toole and James W. Clark were appointed to make a Fourth of July oration in Tar-bo ough, and that one wrote it

and the other spoke it. One of the older members of the family has told me that from what she remembers and has heard of her two un cles, their special qualities and abilities, she thinks it probable that Mr. Clark wrote the oration

and that Mr. Toole spoke it. Henry I. Toole, father of Mrs Clark, was the son of Lawrence Toole of Edgecombe, and was named after his maternal uncle, Henry Irwin, Lieut. Col. of the

Fifth Regiment of the North Carolina Continent of Line who was killed at the battle of Germantown in 1777. He was himself a Captain in the First Regiment of the Con tinental Line. His wife Elizabeth

was a daughter of William Hay-

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first to enter was Miss Lillie Jenk. ins with Henry Roberson, then

Miss Sallie Everette with James Lizzie Roberson, sister of the bride, and Haonibal Purvis, brother of the groom. The last to enter was the bride leaning on the arm of

The ceremony was performed by Elder M. T. Lawrence, of Hamil-

ton. 'The bridesmaids' were charmmingly gowned in dainty cream

somely clad in Battenberg lace

The bride was exquisitely dressed in Battenberg lace over

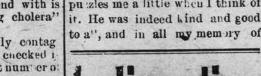
After many congrstulations the party drove a distance of 12 miles, to the groom's home near Hassel! in Martin county, where a most

delightfui supper was served. The bride was one of the popular and charming young ladies of Robersonville, where she will be missed, especially in the home that she has left, as she was a companion of mother, father and sister, Miss Lizzie, who is now

The groom is a prosperous and successful young farmer of Martin

The occasion was one of much joy, pleasure, and happiness. The gracious hospitality and the win-somene's of the bride leaves a remembrance so pleasing that it will last many a day.

Many friends and relatives wish for Mr and Mrs, Purvis, a long and happy life. Many gifts abundantly attested the esteem of





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