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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Extracts on The Tariff.

A CENTURY HAS PASSED.

of by the fathers of the Republic: in the race for riches, and immense ed.

only a closer scratiny develops a bo and luxury of our cities mingled frages of the people. with poverty and wretchedness and WILL SURELY AROUSE DISCONTENT. unremunerative toil. A crowded quired wealth.

longer solely the reward of sturdy markets, where they compete with industry and enlightened foresight, the farmers of the world; that their but that they result from the dis- lands are declining in value while criminating favor of the govern- their debts increase; and that withment, that they are largely built out compensating favor, they are upon undue exactions from the mass- forced by the action of the governes of the people. The gulf between ment to pay for the benefit of othemployers and the employees is con- ers, such enhanced prices for the stantly widening, and classes are things they need, that the scanty rerapidly forming; one comprising the turns of their labor fail to furnish very rich and powerful, while in the their support, or leave on margin for other are found the toiling poor.

CORPORATIONS THE PEOPLE'S MASTERS. As we view the achievements of aggregated capital, we discover the existence of trusts, combinations is struggling far in the rear, or is of our tariff laws, will resonably detrampled to death beneath an iron mand through such revision, steadiple, are fast becoming the people's the doom of perpetual servitude, and masters YIH THE DOTE

Still, congratulating ourselves upon the wealth and prosperity of our country, and complacently coninseparable from these conditions, comes, will insist upon the fairness sponsible for, the sentiment largely uiquire, at the present stage of our progress, how the bond of government made with the people, has been kept and performed.

Instead of limiting the tribute drawn from our citizens to the necessities of its economical administra tion, the government persists in exacting from the substance of the people, millions which, unapplied and useless, lie dormant in its treasury. This flagrant injustice, and endangered. this breach of faith and obligation. add to extortion the danger attendthe country from the legitmate channels of business.

ernment permits many millions more to be added to the cost of the living of our people, and to be taken from our consumers, which unreasonably swell the profits of a small but powerful minority. The people must still be taxed for the support PROTECTION IS AGAINST FREEDOM. of the government, under the operation of the tariff laws, but to the esthat the government shall-protect for public buildings and other imextent that the mass of our citizens the rich, and they in turn will care provements, upon representations are inordinately burdened beyond for the laboring poor Any inter scarcely claimed to be related to sided over the National Convention He says: any useful public purpose, and for mediary between the people and their the benefit of a favored few, the government, or or the delegation at least it it is second term as President.

The that nominated General Grant for the layer and the proposition, because it shows public needs and necessities. The that nominated General Grant for that the person kissed is no relation. The that the person kissed is no relation. The that nominated General Grant for the that the person kissed is no relation. The that nominated General Grant for the that the person kissed is no relation. ernment, under pretext of an exercise of its taxing power enters gratuitiously into partnership with
these favorites to their advantages,
and to the injury of a vast majority
of our people. This is not consider the government, or the least delegation of the care and
protection of the government owes to the umblest citized in
the land, makes the boast of free institutions a glittering delusion, and
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A just and sensite relation to the single sense and substitutes in its place se fish Such revision should receive the law then do it.

He held that kissing was no crime; She held her head up every time; She held her head up every time; She held her head up every time; greed and grasping dvarce. Devo- support of all who love that justice I held my peace and wrote this rhyme, tion to American citizenship for its and equality due to American citizenship for its and equality due to American citizenship.

ful inspection, we find the wealth and to improperly influence the suf- resulting restoration of American minutes after 12 o'clock.

and constantly increasing urban ded within the circle of these bene- our revenue is so apparent as to be population, suggests the impoverish- ficiaries, when fully realized, will generally conceded; but the means ment of rural sections and discon- surely arouse irritation and discontent with agricultural pursuits. The tent. Our farmers, long suffering farmer's son, not satisfied with his and patient; struggling in the race which shall result to our citizens, father's simple and laborious life, of life with the hardest and most joins the eager chase for easily acwealth. in spite of misrepresentations and We discern that the fortunes rea- obliged to accept such prices for turers, are no their products as are fixed in foreign accumulation.

THE DEMANDS OF LABOR. Our workingmen, enfranchised from all delusion, and no longer frightened by the cty that their walee!. Corporations which should er employment, cheap means of livbe carefully restrained creatures of ing in their homes, freedom for the law and the servents of the peo- themselves and their children from an open door to their advancement beyond the limits of a laboring class. Others of our citizens whose comand justice of cheapening the cost of necessaries for themselves and

their families. When to the selfishness of the

TWO KINDS OF COMMUNIS". ing the diversion of the currency of and a means to peace and organized principles and just dealing, should Under the same laws by which and selfiishness, which insiduously these results are produced, the govof oppressed poverty and toil, which wealth of the government and poverty exasperated by injustice and discontent, attacks with wild disorder the citadel of rule.

own sake, and for what it should zenship; of all who realize that in accomplish as a motive to our na- this justice and equality, our governtion's advancement, and the hap- ment finds its strength and its powpiness of all our people, is displaced er to protect the citizen and his commerce.

A CONTROVERSY PRESENTED.

The grievances of those not inclu- The necessity of the reduction of by which this end shall be accomplished, and the sum of direct benefit scheme accepted as satisfactory by which the burdens of the people are only aparently removed.

Extravagant appropriation of the publicamoney, with all their demo .alizing consequences should not be tolerated, either as to means of relieving the treasury of its present rates. Existing exils and injustice guished as a politician, and as a long and dangerous illness. should be honestly recognized, hold- United States Judge, and as a citizen Walker is the daughter of Mrs. O. ly meterand effectively remedied, and neighbor, was preeminently There struggle until a plan is perfected whole community, views his death fair and conversative toward existing as a calamity, and sympathizes with industries, but which will reduce the the afficited family in this their cost to consumers of the necessaries inexpressibly sad bereavement. of life, while it provides for, our manufactures the advantage of free raw material, and permits no injury and monopolies, which the citizen ges are endangered by a just revision to the interest of American labor. The cause for which the battle is waged is comprised within lines and culture of North Carolina. clearly and distinctly defined, It should never be compromised. It ham county in 1838. When nine- than other Northerners in discernthe people's cause.

It cannot be denied that the selfish and private interests which are Richmond Hill, Yadkin county. He try is concerned, "is predominantly so persistently heard when efforts are was a fellow student of Col. John E. Southern in type and character." made to deal in a just and compre- Brown of Charlotte. This was in He thinks that in the future the forts and expenditures are measured hensive manner with our tariff laws, 1852-53. templating every incident of charge by moderate salaries and fixed in- are related to, if they are not rethe general government is the foundation of individual and private aid: that it may be expected to rebeneficiaries of our just discrimina lieve with paternal care the distress tion under our laws, there shall be of citizens and communities; and added the discontent of those who that from the fullness of its treasusuffer from such discrimination, we ry, it should upon the slightest posshall realize the fact that the bene- sible pretext of promoting the genficiary purposes of our government, eral good, apply public funds to the which depend upon the patriotism benefit of localities and individuals; and contentment of our people, are nor can it be denied that there is a growing assumption that, as against the government and in favor of private claims and interests, the usual Communism is a beautiful thing rules and limitations of business government; but the communism of unhappily much encouraged by legcombined wealth and capital, the islative asquiescence. Relief from outgrowth of overweening cupidity contracts made with the governand selffishness, which insiduously ment is too easily accorded in the favor of the citizens, the failure to support claims against the governtegrity of free institutions, is not ment by proof, is often supplied by

Gratuities in the form of pensions are granted upon no other real ground than the needy combination

JUDGE SETTLE DEAD.

SANFORD, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1888.

His Distinguished Carper Briefly Outlined.

Our cities are the abiding places by the assumption that the govern- property, and all who believe that pain in the left breast, the Judge against a form in worthy of his of wealth and luxury; our manufacturent; instead of being the embodithe contented competence and com- walked toward the United States best efforts. It was that campaign tures yield fortunes never dreamed ment of equality, is but an instru- fort of many accord better with the courthouse, and meeting Judge Dick. that settled the fact that North Carmentality through which especial spirit of our institutions, than col- remarked to that gentleman that he olina is a Democratic State, so long our business men are madly striving individual advantages are to be gain- lossal fortunes unfairly gathered in was suffering greatly, and desired to as the negro shall be an element of the hands of a fewr-of all who ap- repair to Judge Dick's storm, where politics. aggregations of capital outrun the magnitude of is unconcealed; it appears in the sor- emity among our people, and who immediately sent for, who administration their undertakings.

| did disregard of all but personal in| recognize the value of every Ameri| tered 1 of a grain of morphia by hy| we view with pride and satisfac| terests, in the refusal to abate for can interest, as the surest guarantee | podemic syringe; but notwithstandtion, this bright picture of our coun- the benefit of others one iota of self- of our national progress; and of all ing all professional skill could do. try's growth and, prosperity, while ish disadvantage, and in combination who desire to see the products of the patient rapidly grew worse, lying sombre shading. Upon more care-through efforts to control legislation, every market of the world, with a when he breathed his last a few

Col. Jas. Boyd, Dr. R. K. Gregory Dr. Chas. W. Glenn, Mr. Ellis Hostle, and Mr. Jno. Payne.

Judge's death, save his son Doriglas, daughter, all living in Greensboro, without danger. Let us be loval to and a son, a cadet at West Point. who is at West Point Academy, N.

THE COMMUNITY GRIEVED

The death of Judge Settle will be ould be no cessasion of the kind, genial, and obliging. The

HIS HISTORY. Thomas Settle was the son of Judge Thomas Settle of the State-Superior Court, and who was one of ling in North Carolina for some dozthe old time gentlemen of breeding on years. We think he fulls exactly

Thos. Settle was born in Rocking- and the negro, but he comes nearer teen years of ago he attended the fa- ling the truth. He thinks the ficnous law school of Judge Pearson of tion of the day, so far as this coun-

HE ENTERS POLITICS.

At an early age he entered politics He was elected to the Legislature stares," and that these will advance soon after being admitted to the bar. titute as a politician, and so prom- whose song is the eternal refrain of States Senate when the North Carolilinent as a leader, that in 1888, he remembered agony, before the birth na Legislature meets in January. The was elected Speaker of the House of hour of the twentieth century shall Farmer's Alliance, however, which

Just before the war he was electtrick. When the war broke out he tion than any yet given in the world, litician of no ordinary ability. entered the Confederate army as

though a Douglas Democrat before Some sentences are well worth quothe war, it was always thought that this episode gave his thoughts and ting. Here are a few of his "ana; inst., and is expected in North Caro-

ed on the Supreme Court Bench of which failed at Appointatiox." this State. He held this position "Greatness is rarely born where huuntil President Grant appointed him manity swarms." "Individual pow-Minister to Peru, Judge Settle pre- er is the product of a wide horizon."

HIS DISCUSSION WITH VANCE.

ted for Governor on the Republican impired for his own salvation, ever is the osculatory action—both comnever heard a more powerful joint haps never existed, not only made discussion nor witnessed a more heated campaign than was that Judge Settle proved himself in that canvass to be a man of great vigor of intellect, of great knowledge of ta'ity."

loving faith in a chivalry which period by circumstances and light, according to rule first, 'If he simile thee on one cheek, turn the simile thee on one

State affairs, and of most courtly manners. It is no disparagement to Senator Vance, that he found him-Complaining of a growing intense self in that campaign, matched

APPOINTED FEDERAL JUDGE.

After this campaign President ing him United States Judge for the district of Florida. This position the Judge held up to the time of his perpetuate such advantages American skill and ingenuity, in on the lounge in Judge Dick's room death. He had never forsaken power but abiding necessity, not panent abode. He only remained in Florida during the terms of his court, The names of the persons present returning always as soon as possible that any community anywhere, while the Judge passed away are to his beloved Greensboro, whree he finally passed away so peacefully and so unexpectedly yesterday. in 1860, Judge Settle married kens, Capt. L. A. Bailey, Col. D. Set- Miss Mary Glenn, daughter of Tyre Glenn of Yadkin county, by, whom

The Judge was perfectly rational the raised a large family. As far as until the heart was reached by the could be learned last night, there are now living of the Judge's chilpain; at that moment life suddenly dren, Thos. Settle, Jr., solicitor, of became extinct. The entire family the Greensboro district; Mrs. Sharp were in the city at the time of the and Mrs. Dr. Bell and an unmarried

The Judge was a brother of Davie Settle, U. S. Marshal for the Western District of North Carolina, of Mrs. O. H. Dockery, and of the wife of Ex-Governor Reed. He is the surplus, or as farnishing a pretext for widely deplored. He was able in his uncle of Mrs. Platt Walker of Charresisting a proper reduction in tariff profession as a lawyer, and distin- lotte, who is just convalescing from H. Dockery.

> GOSSIP AND QUOTATION. (From Wilmington Star.)

is a paper by Judge Tourgee entitled "The South as a field for fiiction." It is acute and sagacious. and shows that the gifted carpetlarguer had his eyes open while liv-

understanding the Southern whites great works of genius will be Southern, and will be the offspring of the "children of soldiers and of-In 1886 Mr. Settle was appointny of the elements of pathos as that

vision; only solitude must not be because she slways stands

LOYAL TO THE WHOLE UNION.

Southerners Will be Good- Citizens in Peace and Erave Soldlers in War-

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 30 .- In his address of welcome to the Carolinia ans yesterday, Henay W. Grady

"What then, is the duty of the South, Simply this-to maintain the political as well as the social integrity of her white race and to appeal to the world for patience and Grant rewarded his friend by appoint- justice. Let, us show that it is not sectional prejudice, but a sectional problem that keeps us compacted; Greensboro as his place of perma-tronage but self-preservation, that holds the white race together in the South. Let us make this so plain searching its own heart, may say: The necessity that binds our brothers in the South would bind us las closely were the necessity here.

Let us invite immigrants and meet them with such a cordial welcome that they will abide with us in brotherhood, and so enlarge the body of intelligence and integrity that i nay carry the burden of ignorance the Union, and not only loval, but loving. Let the Republic know that in peace it has nowhere better citizens and in war braver soldiers than in these States. Though set apart by this problem which God permits to rest upon us, and which, therefore, is right, let us garner our shelves gladly in to the harvest of the Union and find joy in our work and progress, because it makes proader the glory and deeper the In the Forum for December there majesty of this Republic, that is ce-

> mented with our blood. Let us love the flag that waved over Marion and Jasper, that waves ver us, and that when we are gathred to our fathers, shall be the guardian of liberty and prosperity o our children and our children hildren, and know that what wedo n bonor shall deepen, and what we to in dishonor shall dim the lustro of its fixed and glittering star."

ALLIANCE ALEXANDER.

New York Paper Praises his Ability as a Politician.

The Washington corespondent of the New York Sun, telegraphs this

American literature to the very front There will be a triangular fight strike." While not doubting that is strongly represented in the Legisthe South will produce works higher lature, has a candidate in the person in literary art and nobler inspira- of S. B. Al xander, a planter and a polwe are not expecting, works of the ropalar throughout the State, bears Captain. Owing to personal differ- noblest genins, no creations that the name of one of the oldest shall be immortal. We doubt very families in the State, and was the Jovernor Scales, he resigned after much if any true artistic production new Governor's most formidable rival of the recently won Gubernato-Sovernor Scales, he resigned after about a year's service.

From that time he developed a Union tendency, although a sincere sympathiser with his people.

Although a first surcharged with genius, ever comes surcharged with genius, ever comes and african.

Judge Tourgee's paper is interesting, stimulating and admirably written. sympathiser with his people. Al- stimulating end admirably written. There are some fine passages, and popular. A strong dark horse in ting. Here are a few of his "ana:" sailed from Rio Janeiro on the 17th

How Teachers Kiss.

(From N. C. Teacher.) "Kiss is a conjunction because it connects. It's a verb because it signifies to act and be acted upon. It's preposition, because it as the finite recedes from the mortal sounds like one, and is a pronoun, In 1876 the Judge was nomina- vision; only solitude must not be noun. It is also a noun, because it in the organization both comticket. It was in that year that oc- sang in animmortal strain; but he mon and proper second person necA SHORT SIMPLE SERMON.

On Life's Blessed Sunshine and its Respiendent Blessings.

(Henry Blount in Wilson Mirror.) This morning as we reluctantly left the charms and delights and omforts of our most excellent boarding place, and stepped out on Nash street we noticed that almost very one was on the sunny side, and aking advantage of the blessed comfort of the blessed sunshine that came so cheeringly down from Heav-

n. The few who walked on the hady side, shivered and suffered amid the chilly shadows; while those who walked on the sunny side, where Heaven's golden sunbeams fell in all their comfort giving beauty and radiance, dashed along with bouvancy an elasticity of xpression and movement that told of that joy and vigor born alone in the happy wedlock of brightest feelings and perfect health. And hat fact has suggested this train of thought. It is best to take the unny side in all things.

We feel the wisdom of it to-day. and yet we see some who remain on he cold bleak side and walk shiverigly there, while the suffering ould be so easily mitigated by taking the other side It is strange but true that of all animated creation man is he only being who does not always ake the sunny side. He is endowed ith intelligence and reason, which hould make him best promote his own proper enjoyments; but the instinct of the lower creations give hem a philosophy that man's reaon often denies to himself; and man has less happiness, with greatr opportunities for its possession, han any other countless forms and grade of life.

The hooting owl and the mouring bat and the savage beast shun the sunlight and make darkness hideous with their weired and discordant language; but there is not a weet bird of song, a beautiful lower, a fragrant shrub, a faithful ree or plant of earth, or warbles of ir, or sportive inhabitant of brook or sea, or other things that responds o the kindness of man, that docs not take the sunny side of life-Most of all the many woes of men are created of themselves, and a vast preponderance of them are provoked by shunning the sunny side and studiously wading through the shadows and the sloughs and bramrank of that immortal procession for Mr. Ransom's seat in the United bles which could and should be

The sturdy oak of the forests reaches out to the sun its stoutest branches and greenest verdre, and its sober lichen and scars point to the chilly north. The creeping vine hat clings to the trunk and branches throw all its varied beauty to the sunny side. All of pature's grandur, from the shringing daisy to auum's gorgeous panorama of gilded green mountain, are the pictures of life, and the dancing pimples of our pabling streams are the pretty playthings of wrestling light and shadw. Every rising sun is greeted with gratitude by all that makes the world brighter and better, but man; and he, the lord of all, to whom all created thing are made subject, often passes the song of thanks from heaven's choristers in listlessness or clouded forgetfulness, and the flowers which gratefully perfume the air whence he draws his life, and which seatters a profusion of beauty profus along his pathway, awaken no praise from him to whom all the beautishows tudes of earth pay tribute.

Official Vote of the State.

RALEIGH, N. C.; Dec. 1 .- The State 1 disgram Board of Canvassers finished counting the vote of the State to-day, The all the majority for Fowle, (Dem.), for Gov-Plural number, because ernor is 14,450. The returns from

and the design is