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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Extracts on the Tariff. A CENTURY HAS PASSED. Our cities are the abiding places of wealth and luxury...

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FAVORING CAPITAL. We discern that the fortunes realized by our manufacturers, are no longer solely the reward of sturdy industry and enlightened foresight...

CORPORATIONS THE PEOPLE'S MASTERS. As we view the achievements of aggregated capital, we discover the existence of trusts, combinations and monopolies...

Still, congratulating ourselves upon the wealth and prosperity of our country, and complacently contemplating every incident of change inseparable from these conditions...

Instead of limiting the tribute drawn from our citizens to the necessities of its economical administration, the government persists in exacting from the substance of the people millions which, unapplied and useless, lie dormant in its treasury...

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own sake, and for what it should accomplish as a motive to our nation's advancement...

The arrogance of this assumption is unbecomingly apparent in the sordid disregard of all but personal interests...

WILL SURELY AROUSE DISCONTENT. The grievances of those not included within the circle of these beneficiaries, when fully realized, will surely arouse irritation and discontent...

THE DEMANDS OF LABOR. Our workmen, enfranchised from all delusion, and no longer frightened by the cry that their wages are endangered...

When to the selfishness of the beneficiaries of our just discrimination under our laws, there shall be added the discontent of those who suffer from such discrimination...

TWO KINDS OF COMMUNISM. Communism is a beautiful thing and a means to peace and organized government; but the communism of combined wealth and capital...

PROTECTION IS AGAINST FREEDOM. He invokes the people who propose that the government shall protect the rich, and they in turn will care for the laboring poor...

zenship of all who reside that in this justice and equality, our government finds its strength...

A CONTROVERSY PRESENTED. The necessity of the reduction of our revenue is so apparent as to be generally conceded...

Extravagant appropriation of the public money, with all their demoralizing consequences should not be tolerated, either as to means of relieving the treasury...

It cannot be denied that the selfish and private interests, which are so persistently heard when efforts are made to deal in a just and comprehensive manner with our tariff laws...

From that time he developed a Union tendency, although a sincere sympathizer with his people. Although a Douglas Democrat before the war, it was always thought that this episode gave his thoughts and ideas that trend, that soon after the close of hostilities, carried him into the Republican party...

ON THE SUPREME BENCH. In 1886 Mr. Settle was appointed on the Supreme Court Bench of this State. He held this position until President Grant appointed him Minister to Peru...

THE MAN OF OBSERVATION. Beneath a shady tree they sat, He held his hand, she held his hat, I held my breath and lay right flat...

JUDGE SETTLE DEAD

His Distinguished Career Briefly Outlined. Complaining of a growing intensity in the left breast, the Judge walked toward the United States courthouse...

FRIENDS AT THE DEATH. The names of the persons present while the Judge passed away are Col. Jas. Boyd, Dr. R. K. Gregory, Dr. Chas. W. Glenn, Mr. Ellis Hoskins, Capt. L. A. Bailey, Col. D. Settle, and Mr. Jno. Payne.

THE COMMUNITY GRIEVED. The death of Judge Settle will be widely deplored. He was able in his profession as a lawyer, and distinguished as a politician...

His History. Thomas Settle was the son of Judge Thomas Settle of the State Superior Court, and who was one of the old time gentlemen of breeding and culture of North Carolina.

At an early age he entered politics. He was elected to the Legislature soon after being admitted to the bar. So popular as he was a man, so apt as a politician, and so prominent as a leader...

Just before the war he was elected solicitor of the Greensboro district. When the war broke out he entered the Confederate army as Captain. Owing to personal differences, it is alleged with the present Governor Seales, he resigned after about a year's service.

In 1876 the Judge was nominated for Governor on the Republican ticket. It was in that year that occurred that memorable joint canvass between himself and Senator Vance, who was the Democratic nominee for Governor...

LOYAL TO THE WHOLE UNION

Southerners Will be Good Citizens in Peace and Brave Soldiers in War. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—In his address of welcome to the Carolinians yesterday, Henry W. Grady said:

"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 justice. Let us show that it is not sectional prejudice, but a sectional problem that keeps us compacted; that it is not hope of domination or power but abiding necessity, not patronage but self-preservation, that holds the white race together in the South. Let us make this so plain that any community anywhere, searching its own heart, may say: 'The necessity that binds our brothers in the South would bind us as 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 it may carry the burden of ignorance without danger. Let us be loyal to the Union, and not only loyal, but loving. Let the Republic know that in peace it has no better citizens and in war no braver soldiers than these States. Though set apart by this problem which God permits to rest upon us, and which, therefore, is right, let us garner our sheaves gladly in to the harvest of the Union and find joy in our work and progress, because it makes broader the glory and deeper the majesty of this Republic that is cemented with our blood.

Let us love the flag that waved over Marion and Jasper, that waves over us, and that when we are gathered to our fathers, shall be the guardian of liberty and prosperity to our children and our children's children, and know that what we do in honor shall deepen, and what we do in dishonor shall dim the lustre of its fixed and glittering star.

ALLIANCE ALEXANDER

A New York Paper Praises his Ability as a Politician.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, telegraphs this paragraph: "There will be a triangular fight for Mr. Ransom's seat in the United States Senate when the North Carolina Legislature meets in January. The Farmer's Alliance, however, which is strongly represented in the Legislature, has a candidate in the person of S. B. Alexander, a planter and a politician of no ordinary ability. His popularity throughout the State, bears the name of one of the oldest families in the State, and was the new Governor's most formidable rival of the recently won gubernatorial honors. The Hon. Alfred M. Waddell is the third candidate. His following is not so strong nor so popular. A strong dark horse in the fight is Minister Jarvis, who sailed from Rio Janeiro on the 17th inst., and is expected in North Carolina in time for the Christmas holidays. Jarvis has three months' leave of absence, and will be on hand in Raleigh to promote his interests."

How Teachers Kiss.

"Kiss is a conjunction because it connects. It's a verb because it signifies to act and be acted upon. It's a preposition, because it shows that the person kissed is no relation. It's an interjection at least it sounds like one, and is a pronoun, because she always stands for the noun. It is also a noun, because it is the oscillatory action—both common and proper—second person necessary. Plural number, because there are always more than one. In gender, masculine and feminine mixed. Frequently the case, and is governed by circumstances and light, according to rule first. 'If he smite thee on one cheek, turn the other also.' It should always begin with a capital letter; be often repeated, continued as long as possible, and ended with a period." Yum, Yum. Next.

A SHORT SIMPLE SERMON

On Life's Blessed Sunshine and its Resplendent Blessings. (Hon. Mount in Wilson's Mirror.)

This morning as we reluctantly left the charms and delights and comforts of our most excellent boarding place, and stepped out on Nash street we noticed that almost every one was on the sunny side, and taking advantage of the blessed comfort of the blessed sunshine that came so cheerily down from Heaven. The few who walked on the shady 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 buoyancy an elasticity of expression and movement that told of that joy and vigor born alone in the happy wedlock of brightest feelings and perfect health. And that fact has suggested this train of thought. It is best to take the sunny side in all things.

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

The hooting owl and the mourning bat and the savage beast shun the sunlight and wake darkness hideous with their weird and discordant language; but there is not a sweet bird of song, a beautiful flower, a fragrant shrub, a faithful tree or plant of earth, or warbles of air, or sportive inhabitant of brook or sea, or other things that responds to the kindness of man, that does 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 shutting the sunny side and studiously wading through the shadows and the sloughs and brambles which could and should be avoided.

The sturdy oak of the forests reaches out to the sun its stoutest branches and greenest verdure, and its solar lichen and scars point to the chilly north. The creeping vine that clings to the trunk and branches throw all its varied beauty to the sunny side. All of nature's grandeur, from the shrub and daisy to autumn's gorgeous panorama of gilded green mountain, are the pictures of life, and the dancing pimples of our babbling streams are the pretty playthings of wrestling light and shadow. 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 things 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 scatter a profusion of beauty along his pathway, awaken no praise from him to whom all the beauties of earth pay tribute.

Official Vote of the State.

RALEIGH, N.C., Dec. 1.—The State Board of Canvassers finished counting the vote of the State to-day. The majority for Fowle, (Dem.), for Governor is 14,450. The returns from Polk county are informal and were not counted. For Congress, the following are the majorities: Skinner, Dem., 1,159; Cheatham, colored Rep. 658; McClammy, Dem., 3,984; Bum Dem., 2,538; Brower, Rep., 675; Rowland, Dem., 5,705; Henderson, Dem., 2,907; Cowles, Dem., 3,908; Ewart, Rep., 518.