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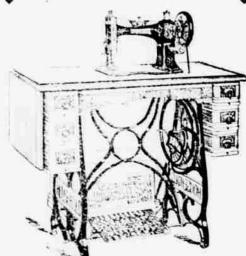
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CONGRESSMAN KITCHIN.

SPEECH IN THE HOUSE.

A Brief, Comprehensive and Forcible Exposure of Republicans Failure to Keep Faith With the People-The Consideration of the Bankruptcy Bill the the Occasion of the Brilliant North Carolinian's Hard Hits.

(Special Correspondence to News and Observer.)

The Democrats of the Fifth Congressional District ought to feel proud of their son, W. W. Kitchin. He is made of the right kind of stuff, and when it comes to debating important questions he can hold his own with the best material in the House, He showed up splendidly in the debate of the Bankruptcy bill. His rethat I give them verbatim.

Mr. Kitchin said: "Mr. Speaker:-The diverse opinions in this House and throughout the country as to the right and policy of bankruptcy legislation, also he various opinions among those who favor bankruptcy legislation, as o what are proper provisions of such egislation, compel me to wish that I and greater time to discuss this bill. In my opinion, the amendment reported by the Judiciary Committee as a substitute should be defeated, and his should be allowed to vote directly

opon the Nelson bill as it passed the Senate last spring. "Now why should the Judiciary committee amend this Nelson bill by striking out all after the enacting dause and inserting this amendment? The main reason that occurs to me s that the Nelson bill was intended specially for the benefit of debtor, while this amendment is intended especially for the creditor. Under the Nelson bill the creditor could blast it. Happiness was born a twin-

the hopes and destroy the fortunes of Bryon. his debtor in only one case, and that Be strong. live happy and love, 200 years are thus spanned by three for himself and a terror to others. his property with the actual intent to obey. -Milton. and purpose on his part to prefer or defend any of his creditors.' But under this amendment there are eight lasses of acts of bankruptey under either of which the creditor can pursue the debtor the bankruot court.' This amendment, if it passes, and becomes a law, will be used by cred- thirsty—the more one gets the more tors as a method of collection. In ny opinion bankruptey legislation hould have but one general purpose and that purpose the relief of leserving and unfortunate debtors from their load of debt, to enable them to go forth in business with confidence and freedom; it should never be intended as a method for collection of debts. The different States provide or should provide sufficient laws for collection of debts. And I think all bankruptcy legislation should be limited in its dura-

never be expensive in its operation, Victor Hugo. or eruel and oppressive. Mr. Speaker, the Federal court i lways a terror to the accused; and will express opinions upon the facts to the jury, and it will be a fearful thing for the debter to fall. o will any court be whose judges

tion so as not to continue as a stand-

thing for the debtor to fall into the ands of the Federal judiciary under "If the majority of this House cally desire bankruptcy legislation. why do they not advocate the Nelson bill, which has already passed the Senate? Why should you bring an

imendment which, if passed, will robably be defeated in the Senate, hus leaving the country without any gislation on this subject? "I suppose, Mr. Speaker, if there ver was a time when bankruptey

egislation was needed, now is the ime. Under the fall of prices caused ov the enhancing value of gold, ever ising under the favortism of law, intelligent, industrious and frugal men have in times of plenty gone from good to bad circumstances; and as farm products have fallen in price hard times have, over a land greatly blessed by nature, spread debt, mis-

ery and despair like a pall. "The Dingley bill has not brought elief to this country, though it may be considered by Republicans as a panacea. Wages in the New Engand mills have been reduced; operatives are out of work; and cotton, of Eden tothe great American export crop, is worth \$10 per bale less to-day than it was when President McKinley approved the Dingley bill. And this bill, which was intended as a measare of revenue as well as protection, is about to bankrupt the Treasury of he do then?" the United States, notwithstanding the vast amounts of money received from the sale of the Union Pacific Railroad. The results of this Dingley bill will stamp it as a failure; it will se so recognized by the people. It is

one of the great burdens that the Republican party will have to carry in the ensuing campaign. The vote in his House on the Teller resolution speaks evil for the Republican party. And, Mr. Speaker, that sad and disastrons calamity in Havana harbor would not have happened-the Maine would not bave been in that harbor in my opinion-if the majority of this trouble? on the floor of this House had al- Witness-I did, your Honor: it oclowed the Cuban resolution to be con- curred five years ago. sidered properly, as fidelity to the Judge-Why, how is that spirit of their platform demanded and | Witness-It began when the min-

"In my opinion the violated wife. pledges of the Republican partythe overdue debts of that party to the American people and humanity are sufficient under any just principles. unsease in the timely use of when you consider their platform promises made in order to obtain Tutt's power, to throw the Republican party PRENCH RIMEDY produces the above result into inevitable, involuntary and perpetual bankruptey. And in the petual bankruptey. And in the minds of the people a petition for that bases caused by errors of youth. It wards off incoming and fold Men recover Youthful Vigor. It two vigor and size to shrunken organs, and first a man for business of matriage. Easily carried in the vest pocket. Price 50 CTS 6 Boxes \$2.56 by mad, in plain packs. Paris into inevitable, involuntary and perthat are enjoyed but improperly used by the Republican, a party of bank-

rupt confidence."

This last remark brought down the House. It was a true indictment of American people will sustain it in the fall and in 1900.

ENDURANCE.

(Chicago Standard.) How much the heart may bear, and yet How much the flesh may suffer and not I question much if any pain or ache
Of soul or body brings our end more Death chooses his own time; till that is

All evils may be borne We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's Each nerve recoiling from the cruel Whose edge seems searching for the quiv-

ering life;

Yet to our sense the bitter pangs remarks are so clever and to the point | That still, although the trembling flesh be torn, This also can be borne. We see a narrow rising in our way And try to flee from the approaching

We seek some small escape; we weep and pray; But when the blow falls, then our hearts Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn; But that it can be borne We wind our life about another life;

We hold it closer, dearer than our own Anon it faints and fails in deathly strife Leaving us stunned and stricken and But, ah! we do not die with those

This also can be borne. Behold; we live through all things-famine, thirst. Bereavement, pain; all grief and misery, On soul and body-but we cannot die, Though we be sick, and tired, and faint Lo, all things can be borne.

Gems of Thought.

All who joy would win must share

was where the debtor had conveyed but first of all. Him whom to love is Progress is the law of life. -Robert

Browning. Our great business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand .- Cartyle.

Ambition is like salt water to the one wants .- Elbers. Think that today shall never dawn

again.—Dante What must of necessity be done, you can always find out, beyond uestion, how to do. -Ruskin.

He who goes out of common paths to look for opportunity leaves his own door and misses that of his neighbor. - Macdonald.

In character, in manners, in style, in all things the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow. As regards modes of prayer, all

ing temptation for fraud. It should are good, provided they are sincere While no physician or pharmacist can conscientiously warrant a cure, the J. C.

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has been decent too long to get both never chewed or smoked. hands into the tar bucket at this late day. No doubt it could lay on a lot lasting. We hope to see it keep to and a handsome pair of men they the better part—where it is now." The Observer knows its own busi- five. He said:

ness but it should remember the infinite power of silent contempt, We have admired all along the dignity of travel much. We will be eighty-eight the Observer under circumstances years old on February 16. We were trying enough of times. Like the never in the military. We were too Citizen we should regret any change of policy. Greenshoro Telegram. Slightly Mixed.

"When Adam," said the political orator "was driven from the garden "Where was Adam driven to?" he asked in a whisper to one of his platform supporters.

"Dam'tino!" was the reply. "When Adam was driven to Dam'fino" finished the speaker, "what did "Dam'fino!" shouted a man in the

erowd, "or you either!" And now Spain has to stop whipping Cuba long enough to apologize to the United States.

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THE OLDEST TWINS.

HE MAKES A RATTLING SEVEN MINUTES | the Republican party, and the THEY ARE HUGH AND HECTOR MCLEAN, OF HARNETT COUNTY, N. C.

> These Remarkable Men Celebrated Their Eighty-eighth Birthday on the Sixteenth of February, 1898-Hale and Hearty, Intelligent and Well Read-Devotedly Attached to Each Other Neither Mever Married.

> > (Special to the World.)

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 13-One of the oldest twins in the world drove in his buggy twenty-eight miles the other day to visit the World correspondent, who had requested an inerview with him. He is Hugh Mc-Lean, of Dickinson, Harnett county. He and his brother Hector, were days they will be 88 years of age. The World correspondent had intended to go to these venerable men, but Hugh said:

"I felt so well and so sprightly I thought I would come and see you. I didn't mind the twenty-eight miles drive. I am not egotistic, but I am glad something will be published about us so our kindsmen here and in Scotland, too, will see it."

Hugh and Hector are the fourth and fifth sons of Ducan McLean and Mary McAlister. The parents of their mother came over from Scotland in 1736, and one of them, Col. Alexander McAlister, was a notable in North Carolina history. The paternal grandfather of the twins, John McLean, came over after "the '45." The twins were born on Upper Little River, in what was then Cumberland, but is now Harnett county. The honse in which they were born is yet standing.

Hugh McLean was asked if they had any of the family heirlooms. He replied: "None, except Col. Mc-Alister's sword, which is a claymore." generations.

Hector and Hugh have spent most of their lives together. They were thing. when quite young apprenticed to a tailor at Favetteville and served five years. After their time was out they went to school at home, and when they were twenty-six studied English grammar four months under Gen. McLean. Hugh, in speaking of this added: "Then we studied by ourselves for years. In fact, I still study and so does brother Hector." To hear Hugh speak one would think him boyish and that his brother and he were lads together. He said:

"We went to Fayetteville when we were sixteen, and were tailors there made even, ten years. Then we went to Alabama and worked seven years. We made money there. We lost negroes and money by the war. We had much money lent in Alabama, and after the war the people who bormost people who are in trade, and we got more money than most people

n our line." Hugh was asked if he or his brother nad ever married. He said:

"We were always social with the adies. Hector proposed marriage Fayetteville Observer. twice, but I didn't succeed. I never got to the point where I thought I could suit myself. I was a great The Charlotte Observer served no- hand to go to parties and enjoy mytice a day or two ago that it was self finely. Brother and I were tired of the snarling at its heels and always strictly temperate. I used proposed to lay about it. Comment- to take a glass of eggnog at Christing upon this the Asheville Citizen mas time. Liquor was often offered says:

what for the Charlette Observer it was a for the Charlette Observer it. "As for the Charlotte Observer it used tobacco several years, but I

The venerable man showed daguerreotype of himself and his of stuff where it would appear to fit, brother, the inseparables, taken in but the satisfaction would not be Favetteville when they were forty, were, not looking a day over twenty-

> "I traveled a good deal. I like it Brother is now feeble and doesn't old to serve in the last war. We took have been in the war are the last to form of engine proposes to use such the president that his lawless life was the Fayetteville paper from 1837 to want any war with Spain or any material as a source of power. It is the result of having no work to do. 1865, and since then we have taken a other nation. Whether it be a small claimed that coal dust, when exploded The president liberated him, made of which we are very proud.

ommon, our house and land. We and fills the homes with misery and have had large tracts of timber land, apprehension. but sold most of it. When we lived

kinsmen. They both want informato because it is common sense, which stances is pertinent. sa.s. It was pathetic to hear him general.-Baltimore Sun.

Favetteville save one who was there when we went to the place in 1826. Then the town had 4,000 people. It has not grown much since. The

went to Fayetteville and had their photographs taken side by side just as they were in the daguerreotype of 1850. They always dress well and live well. Hugh's language is that of a man who studies. He keeps up the state of a man who studies. He keeps up the state of a man who studies. He keeps up the state of a man who studies. He keeps up the state of a man who studies. He keeps up the state of a man who studies. He keeps up the state of a man who studies. He keeps up the state of a man who studies are state of a man who studies. He keeps up the state of a man who studies are state of a man who studies. He keeps up the state of a man who studies are state of a man who studies. He keeps up the state of a man who studies are state of a of a man who studies. He keeps up now applies it whenever she feels an liable to spontaneous combustion. with the times. He lives sixteen ache or a pain and finds that it always there are numerous organic submiles here in his buggy. He said that they are the oldest twins in the United States, and so far as they know the oldest in the world.

hair falling out, premature baldness, is to use the best preventative known for that purpose—Hall's Hair Renewer.

Aphorisms.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company. Jeremy Taylor. A sound discretion is not so much indicated by never making a mistake

as by never repeating it. -Bovee. No soul is desolate as long as there is a human being for whom it can feel trust and reverence .-George Eliot.

I know of no manner of speaking so offensive as that of giving praise and closing it with an exception-

Common sense is the knack of seethings as they ought to be done .-

born February 16, 1810. In three ing of ourselves and the happiness of sions of sympathy from all quarters, considered superior to gun powder others .- Kant.

> Choose always the way that seems the best, however rough it may be. Custom will soon render it easy and agreeable.-Hythagoras.

> Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief than from those very things for which you

> That tired feeling is due to impoverished blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla enriches and energy and vigor. Be sure to get Hood's Hood's Pill's are purely vegetable and

do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists.

Some Every-Day Philosophy.

Of two evils choose the greater; you will be blamed any way. Jokes on marriage are only funny to those who are happily married.

bouquets alone. Criticism is one way of making it known that we dislike other people's faults more than our own.

Life is neither a tragedy nor a comedy; it is a chore which we can the Royal George's descent, and swal- The axle had broken in the middle accomplish better by whistling than lowed up. Other vessels were also and was taken to a blacksmith shop by weeping.

When a good man has an overbearing wife all other wives have a mys-

COLORED SOLDIERS FOR CUBA.

Col. Mallory, of Georgia, has intihe can raise a regiment of 25,000 ne- until 1839, the mass was blown to sisted that the thing had been loaded rowed could not pay. We always groes on short notice to go to Cuba pieces by the explosion of large metal especially for him. The explanation applied ourselves to our trade. We and fight the Spaniards. Col. Mal-cases filled with gun powder. Most was easy. The wagon had stood for studied it. We worked harder than lory suggests that, from a climatic of the valuables which had been in quite a while in the rain and water standpoint, if war should be declared the ship were brought up and the had accumulated in the hollow end between the United States and Spain, brass guns which were recovered of the thimble and was securely con-

Spain, and the colored to Cuba. It is understood that the Government will adopt this suggestion .-

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over the country.

EXPLOSIONS DISCUSSED. known to ignite spontaneously.

OCCURRENCES AND LOSS OF LIFE.

EDITOR Messenger: The recent dis-

Contentment is a pearl of great the side of an accidental cause, there does. price, and whoever procures it at the expense of 10,000 desires makes it a design on the part of some one and acids on cotton is also apparent when wise and happy purchase .- Balguy, that with no apparent reason. It is other vegetable fibres are immersed are angry and grieved. - Marcus An- less loss of life, and of other disasters Whether or not it is liable to spontaat sea, not explosions, with great cas- neous combustion is a question for

> The greatest of all such calamities occurred to a British war vessel, while prise us and all are mysterious until lying at anchor, and has not been we know the cause. mentioned in this connection, I refer to the sinking of the Royal George came under the observation of the and the loss of 900 lives. A con- writer, might have never been exdensed account of the accident would plained had they not been carefully probably interest many of your investigated. A new steam engine readers and would not be out of place and boiler was set up and fired, just as it was received from the maker.

sure on the boiler. At last it oc Learning makes a man fit company near the keel, she was too much keeled over, so that the water rush- curred to the engineer to take apart Some friendship is like health-all ing through the port holes of the de- a packing joint in the steam pipe. right so long as it doesn't cost any- pressed side speedily tilted her and when he discovered that the rubber she sunk with all on board, including packing had been inserted whole. the admiral, Kempenfeldt, the cap- that is, without any opening being humanity, but men cannot live by tain, officers, crew and about 300 provided for the steam to pass women and children who happened through. Without proper investigato be on board at the time-1,100 tion the explosion would never have in all. Of these, however, 200 were saved; but a small vessel, which happened to be anchored near, was small scale, was that of a common drawn into the vortex occasioned by modern axle of a two-horse wagon. placed in imminent danger. Captain for repair. Like many of the country Waghorn, who escaped, unharmed, wagons the wooden axle was fitted at was subsequently tried by court mar- each end with cast iron "thimble terious feeling that things are being tial for negligence and carelessness boxes." These the smith undertook in the careening operation, but was to remove by putting them into his acquitted. This is an eulogy for fire, so that the irons might be loos-Cowper. Many of the guns were ened and placed on a new axle. fished up soon afterwards and several There was a violent explosion and schemes were projected for raising bits of the iron flew into every dimated to the War Department that the ship bodily, but without success, rection, wounding the smith, who inthat the white soldiers be sent to sufficed to pay the cost of the opera- fined there by the swelling of the

This accident occurred on the 29th forge generated steam in the space of Aug., 1782, and the wreck was until it burst the east iron. blown up fifty-seven years later. Any physicist who desires to inveswhen the oak timbers were found to tigate explosions will find numerous be perfectly sound, though almost natural causes and conditions to ex-Cannot persuade his invalid wife to con- black in color. Much of it was plain them, not dreamed of by the sult physicians because she very naturally worked up into souvenirs and some average citizen. pieces found their way into the

United States. That the explosion on the Maine caused the destruction of the Maine. may have occurred from some half a We may know some time. who can tested every day for 30 years. It isn't an by any student well acquainted with experiment, there are no chances about it. It is a certain and infallible cure for all pure arising from several of the hydarangements peculiar to women. Those who care to know all about it, and to receive the best medical work ever pre-pared for the general public are invited olently if ignited. Any inflammable olently if ignited. Any inflammable tasteless form, Children love it. Adults matter, when in a condition of fine powder or dust, may explode. Flouring mills have suffered from such accidents and a building was demol- Call and seethemat H THOMASON'S. ished, some years ago, in Cincinnati,

by the explosion of starch dust. Finely powdered coal dust may be interviewed a famous bandit who

not perfected. Spontaneous combustion of coal in ble for all the robberies in his disthe bunkers has frequently been al- trict. From that day to this not one luded to in this connection. This has occurred. Moreover, the presiin Alabama we were so much alike made to do all the fighting it might phenomenon which occasionally man- dent has appointed many more that two years after I left people did be considerably different, but it is ifests itself in both mineral and or- bandits to office under similar connot know I was gone. They saw the experience of all countries and ganic substances is but little known ditions, and it is said that they have, brother Hector and thought he was people that the inciters of trouble to the general reader. Indeed a dis- without a single exception, made -if I may use the phrase-both of are generally the first to get out of cussion of the chemical reactions in- successful thief catchers in Mexico. Brookstor the way when the dificulties begin. volved in the various substances in Here is a suggestion which may lead Centreville, Both Hector and Hugh are greatly It is a bad thing to talk war. It is in which spontaneous combustion is to the utilization of the train robber, Franklin interested in looking up their family against public sentiment and public likely to take place would not be and his transformation from high-fillburg. Warren Plains, care and money to the placing of not the spirit of peace. Uncle Sam chemist. But the fact that it does society. -Minneapolis Journal.

tion as to their relatives in Scotland. has made him strong and useful not The spontaneous ignition of coals, The McLeans were from Jure. Hugh only to himself, but to the world in especially those which contain a considerable per cent, of sulphur, in the form of iron pyrites or sulphide of "Not a person is now living in The Best Remedy for Rheumatism. iron is likely to take place when the Is never done, and it is especially wearing give the connection when assured that From the Fairharen (N. Y.) Register. | coal is stored damp and in a confined space, with no circulation of air. states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A greater growth is in the graveyard. has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A conditions may be realized. The few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowheat generated in the beginning of land for the doctor, but he had read of the process has no chance to escape. each other is untouched by time. Chamberlain's Pain Balm and instead of but remains in the mass and so has-

miles from the railroad's nearest gives relief. He says that no medicine stances which undergo a process of point and this, he says, is why he made the journey of twenty-eight good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale result in ignition. Among them those most frequently known to ig-EVERY issue of The National Maga | nite spontaneously are hav, jute, zine, of Boston, indicates the concen hemp, tow, flax, cotton and woolen trated thought and energy of a school waste or rags. The latter, especially of young men and authors who are when more or less impregnated with I The One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle. The best way to avoid such diseases, as certain to win distinction. They are oil, are peculiarly subject to spon- Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

MAINE DISASTER RECALLS SIMILAR kind ever ignite spontaneously

Speculations on Many Possible Causes the South, before the manufacture of Accounted-The Loss of the Royal nure. These they would put into system, but they also dry up the marrow

(Correspondence Wilmington Messenger.) power of the seed. In this condition

they were used as a manure. BALTIMORE, February 25. Gun cotton is one of the high exaster which befel our warship Maine, plosives and is considered about ing things as they are and doing at Havana, wherein there was probably a greater loss of life than would der. It is made by subjecting clean have occurred in a heavy naval en- cotton to the action of nitric acid and What are the aims which are at the gagement, has stirred the whole civ- is usually stored in a wet condition. same time duties? They are perfect- lilized world and called forth expres- For certain purposes of warfare it is

With most of the expert opinion on and is often used to charge torpemost likely that those who actually in it. Sawdust, when deprived of were in a position to know most about its gum and resinous constituents, the matter were killed by the explo- may be converted into a kind of powsion and we may never know the der by subjecting it to the action of cause of it. Its mysterious nature the acids named. has led several leading newspapers to publish accounts of similar explo- cotton is considered not more hazsions on board ships, with more or ardous than ordinary gun powder.

The Royal George was the princi- Not a pound of steam could be got pal vessel of Lord Howe's fleet, and into the cylinder, though the valves while she was undergoing repairs were all wide open and a heavy pres-

easily caused to explode and a recent was in prison. The robber informed normal condition of life and trade. known. At present the invention is the country, and informed him that

tombstones over the graves of his will never fight until he is compelled occur under a variety of circum-

attracting favorable attention all taneous ignition. Even saw dust, under the like conditions, has been Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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heaps, covered lightly with earth,

until the heating of the mass became

sufficient to destroy the germinating

The storage and handling of gun

Explosions of any kind usually sur-

Two mysterious accidents, which

Another remarkable explosion on a

wood. The heat of the blacksmith's

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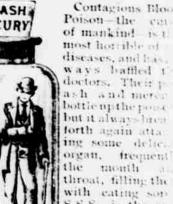
the chemists to decide.

been accounted for.

or liquid, the doctor's prescription for -The Theory of Spontaneous Com- cotton seed oil became general, it blood diseases is always the samebustion-High Explosives of Various was customary for the planters to use mercury or potash. These drugs bottle Kinds-How They are Some Times their surplus cotton seed as a ma- up the poison and dry it up in the

in the bones at the same time The suppleness and elasticity of the joints give way to a stiffness, the racking pains of rheumatism. The form gradually bends, the bones ache, while decrepitude and helplessness prematurely take possession of the body, and it is but a short step to a pair of crutches. Then comes falling of the hair and decay of the bones, - a con-

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