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GO SLOW AND THINK.

The American people are quick and, as a rule, stick pretty tenac- mental make-up of those who prolarge majority of them do this be- politician hath it not. It is a or other prejudices to cause people, cultivated, for we believe it can be. then which interests everyone, and highest development, as witness to have thrown all the light pos- of a storm of Northern hisses to or ability to call names; a fool can do that and fools do it, and least the country be pursuing this course of stupidity.

and Democrats who are opposed to free silver, who on everything else agree, and who, if it were not for this, would be found marching shoulder to shoulder as they have in the past. Why should they, because they differ on the question of the free comage of silver, some believing in free and unlimited comage, some in free but not unlimited, some in a ratio of 16 to 1, others in another ratio, and some opposed to coinage on any ratio tave one to be agreed upon by other countries and this, why, we ask, should there be bandying of discussing their differences intelthe intent of arriving at what is best to do, and to learn by patient frame of mind to listen to you wild exciteme .t of the battlefield, more intently or argue with you who have little else to bank on, and are a sure sign of a want of sense. Fig brains don't do it. They discass issues and then sit down and for his country. discuss their wine, etc., and pity the simpletons who abuse each for argument and not abuse.

We say this because all i'emocrats should remember it and because in some States Democrats becoming excited over the financial question, but are discussing it in a way that will make it impossible the other day. for them to come together and march under a common leadership they are doing all they can to en-

Politics in this country is a his- the parachute. tory of compromises. There is not one in ten of the questions in which the whole people were interested that ever became a final reality in the shape in which it was originally suggested, and the it cum from?" changes have been such in the course of time that we have seen the ground on which the parties against which they contended stood years before, the positions becoming almost reversed. We could find some of that to-day,

without making a very laborious

or rather the different elements in the Democratic party, compromised on the tariff; they compromi- har. and on the financial question for years, and if the party is to hold together and attempt to make a canvass with any lope of success they must compromise again. One right on yu er yu don't git outen the absolute right to pass upon every extreme cannot draw the other ex- de way. Tain't no Gabriel and act of the legislature and to repeal treme to it; it is the moderate, tain't no horn dar." thoughtful man who stands in the middle, between the extremes, who sees the weakness of both, who can but she says she will never grow America by whom it was laid before and must reach out and draw them any more. "Fore God," she said, the Board of Trade and by them reto him. That is the conservatism "I that it was de angel Gabirel and fered to the Reporting Council of the which with cool-headed calculation and practical sense achieves victory by striving only for the possible. That man never indulges in foelishness, never chases rainbows nor permits wild eved zeal to usurp the place of reason

and judgment. As there have been compromises a great country with such diverg- the tax. it g and sometimes conflicting in- "I have it on the best authority," said an comprehend them, but this should don Post. be done coolly and considerately so as to win converts and bind friends to us instead of making fer, this is a good time for Demo- question." crats to go slow and to think, for things may happen within the

MARION RECORD. next year which will go far to aid in the solution of questions over The more we live, more brief appear which there is now much contention.-Wilmington Star.

"Drink Fair, Betsy."

Farness is a jewel that is not possessed by the "hoi polloi." But Steals lingering like a river smooth it can be pardoned, perhaps, in them, on the ground of insufficient education. Yet it is a gem that is to form their political conclusions not over-frequently found in the ionsiy to them when formed. The fess to teach the "hoi polloi." The cause they believe they are right, crowning glory of the statesman. that is, unless there are sectional It is a quality which ought to be to be indifferent as to whether It is exemplified in some of the they are right or not. But there master-minds of the past. Horace should be none of this in the dis- Greely may be mentioned, as a sinct ssion of a great financial ques- | gle instance, as possessing it in its on which everyone should desire to his fearlessly running the gauntlet sible. Bandying epithets is not sign the bail b nd of the ex-Presidiscussing it nor adding anything dent of the ex-Confederate States to the popular stock of informa- He was one of the small handful tion. It requires no talent, study of men who recognized that the war was over after the surrender.

Fairness is especially noticeable of all should Democrats who differ by its absence on the stur p and in apon a question on which there is the political arena. Men, in their more or less difference throughout | eager desire to win favor to their side, go to the furthest extremes of misrepresentation, perversion, and There are free silver Democrats garbling,-Charlotte Observer.

A Monument Proposed for the Women.

Wilmington, N. C., May 24. To the Editor of the News-Obser-

I attended your unveiling; it was a success in every particular. I could add only one thing which has occupied my mind for years. When Gov. Carr accepted the monument, how appropriate it would have been for him to call upon the epithets at each other instead of men to start a fund to erect a monume it at the East gate of the Capligently and good naturedly with ital to the "Women of the Confederacy." What they suffered during the war no one knows save God investigation which is right and and themselves. They were greater which is wrong? Calling a man a than Lee, than Jackson, than "gold bug" doesn't put him in a Forrest, yes than any who had the

Even at their homes,-patient more dispassionately, nor does self-sacrificing, prayerful—they calling him a 'silver crank" put waited for the return of their loved him in that state of mind. Epi- ones. If defeated, they cheered us, thets are the stock in trade of men | if maimed, they declared a prefer- | the power he wished on account of the ence for a Confederate soldier without arms or legs than marry the thing he desired to do was to tear it

Now then start the monument and let us erect to their memory other while they fancy they are the grandest monument that mordefending a great cause which asks tal man can build. W. R. Kenan.

Thought It Was Gabriel.

A good one is told of an old negro woman living out near the water worms. Ida't know and thing about the balloon ascension

again, the very thing the opposi- the sky and saw MI e. Nolan com- the King's written instructions, but ryland received its name from the tion want to see, and the thing ing along, but she was still high up complaint did no good, for as a matter queen of Charles I., Henrietta in the air and the old woman could of fact the Governor and the Assem- Maria. Virginia got its name from distinguish only the outlines of bly which represented the people, Queen Elizabeth, the unmarried,

Placing her arms akimbo she

parties standing substantially on again took a look at it. This time she saw the daring aeronaut.

"Good God-a-mighty, Moria," she exclaimed, "if dar ain't a angel and when he do, children, some-For years the Democratic party, dredful. You all git ready and these forts be strongly garrisoned. A

dat de end of de world wuz har."-Greensboro Record.

Mr. Choate's Income Tax Fee.

A group of members of the lega! profession who were enjoying the hospitalities of Chamberlia's last evening were talking about the incrme tax decision, when some in the past, a necessity in a party silusion was made to the size of the fees representing different sections of that were paid to counseremployed to fight

terests, so there must be compro- eminent lawyer from New York, "that mis s in the future, and it will be Joseph Chonte's retainer in the case was and the people had no one to represent the superlative of folly to do what \$100,000, with the understanding that if them in the mother country except this would make compromise impossi- the decision of the Court was favorable to agent. ble and bring passion instead of the opponents of the tax that he was to reason to rule. It is well to dis- get another \$100,000 additional. Alterall, cuss all great measures in which \$200,000 im's such stupendous remunerawe may differ thoroughly and tian in view of the millions that Mr. Choate freely, that we may the more fully helped to save to his clients."-Washing-

Those Medal Orators.

"I enjoyed your lecture on the financial

The River of Life.

Our life's succeeding stages; A day to childhood seems a year, And years like passing ages.

The gladsome current of our youth Ere passion yet disorders, Along its grassy borders.

Bu' as the careworn cheek grows wan And sorrow's shafts fly thicker, Ye stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses unicker?

When joys bave lost bloom and breath, And life itself is vanid, Why, as we reach the falls of death Feel we its tide more rapid?

It may be strange, yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding, When, one by one, our friends have gone And left our bosoms bleeding?

leaven gives our years a fading strength Indemnitying fleetness; And those of youth, a sceming length, Proportioned to their sweetness.

The Causes and Progress of the Revolutionary Movement in North Carolina.

BY J. L. WOODWARD. (Continued from last week.)

England's neglect of her Carolina

colony during the first decade of its history made this period one of the most prosperous. But this freedom did not last long for, as has been mentioned, Carolino was grasted to the Lords Proprietors in 1663, who held the Province until 1728, when it was purchased by the King. The proprietary period was a fearful one compared with the period that followed. Under the Lord's Proprietors the people of North Carolina were the "freest of the free," and this was due to the privileges granted them in their charter. They enjoyed the privileges and immunities of freemea and never entertained the least idea of revolting so long as they enjoyed these rights; but when the provincial Governor's, backed by the King,

trampled upon their rights by assuming supreme authority they found a rebellious spirit among their subjects. Two weeks had hardly elapsed after the appointment of the first royal governor when the declaration was made that this charter granted too much freedom to the people. The Governor saw plainly that he could not exercise provisions of this charter, and the first monarch at the will of the Crown. This Revolution began, The Assembly, he

view of the matter. In December 1761 Governor Dobbs government, however averse the royal were named in honor of Charles I., to spring up in the near future with the most wonderful results. For: Johnton on the Cape Fear River and Fort in it. It's Gabriel shore's vu born Granville, at Ocracoke, were recomand he gwine to blow his trumpt mended to be garrisoned. The Governor no doubt anticipated a rebellion thin' gwine to happen-somethin' not far distant when he advised that when he sound de horn we'll all frequent cause of dispute between the pray, fer judgment day am right Governor and the Assembly was the appointment of an agent to look after About this time one of the "chil- the affairs of the Province, such as are un" took in the situation and said, now attended to by an Ambassador. "Shucks, mam, it's a 'oman in a The agent's position was one of the Floon and she am gwine to light greatest importance. The Crown had such as did not meet with the royal The old woman realized the sit- approval. An act was sent by the nation and was greatly relieved, Governor to the Secretary of State for Board to consider whether or not the King ought to be advised to consent to it. Much depended on the conditions under which the act was passed. All these things could be made clear by the agent. He had the power to greatly influence any act under dis-

cussion by the light he chose to throw It seems that the Governor was making an unjust demand in contending for the appointment of this agent because the Governor himself represented the Royal side of the government

Another ground of dispute was the right to appoint public treasurers in the Province, but the Assembly got of old Virginia. control of the appointment soon after the former disputes and thereby got him on their side from which time it is said that the "Assembly held the

purse strings of the government " enemies and driving friends away. issue very much," said the citizen to the who should appoint the printer for the orator, but I would like to ask you one province to publish documents and other public papers. The Governor "Certainly," said the orator; "go ahead." held that the King should have this

right of the Crown to have a princer to publish its own special documents, but maintained that they themselves had a perfect right to appoint one to publish their own proceedings and thereupon ordered their speaker to send such matter as they wished published to their own printer, James Davis. The treasurer was forbidden at the same time to pay out any money to the order of the Governor. Gov. Dobbs found that his long struggle with the people had gained nothing for the King. In fact the Crown had lost much of its influence over the colonies, and that he had rendered himself odious on account of his continual quarrels with the Assembly. He had lost his asserted rights in almost every point of variance with his opponents. These struggles with the royal authorities were preparing these men to meet

In 1765 Governor Dobbs died and was succeeded in office by William Tryon whose policy of governing seems to have been much the same as that of his predecessor.

their enemies at a later day.

The salient points to be considered under Gov. Tryon's administration are: 1, The Stamp act trouble. 2, The Paiace and the debt it created. 3, The Cherokee boundary line and the extravagant cost of running it. 4, The Regulator movement and its results.

The Stamp Act, or its results when applied to North Carolina, naturally fall under the head of Exhorbitant Fees, but in order to understand its general character a broader view must be taken of it and this can be done best by tracing briefly this odious act from its origin to its application in Tryon's Province.

(To be Continued.)

Origin of the Name of States.

There is much that is interesting in the study of the origin of the names of the States of the Union, as they are derived from a variety of sources. To begin in the geo graphical corner, we first have Maine, in France, and was so called in compliment to the queen of Charles I., Henrietta, it owner.

New Hampshire, first called La-

conia, from Hampshire, England.

Vermont, from the Green Mountains (two French words, verd and mont) Massachusetts, from the indian language, signifying "the country about the great hill. Rhode Island gets its name from the fancied resemblance of the island to that of Rhodes, in the ancient Levant. Connecticut's name was Mohegan, spelled, origbase skulker" who would not fight from the people and make himself sole inally, Quon ek-ta-cut, signifying "a long river." New York was was exactly the position Governor named as a compliment to the Dobbs, the third Royal Governor, took Duke of York; whose brother, in reference to the Province, and with | Charles II , granted him that terhis rule the immediate causes of the ritory. New Jersey was named by one of its original proprietors, Sir thought, ought to be simply a machine George : arteret, after the Island to carry out his own purposes as di- of Jersey, in the British Channel, rected by the King. But, unfortunate- of which he was governor Pennly for the Governor, the Assembly and people in general did not now one takes its name from William Pen takes its name from William Penn and the Latin word silva, meaning woods. Delaware derives its name She was out in her yard, when wrote to the Board of Trade that the from Thomas West, Lord de la she happen d to glance up towards Assembly had deliberately set aside War, Governor of Virginia. Mawere co-ordinate branches of the same or Virgin Queen. The Carolinas urveyed the thing a moment and authorities were to recognize this and Georgia in honor of George II. remarked, "If yonder don't come equality. It was this opposition on Florida gets its name from Pasa yumbrelly salin' along in de air! the part of the Assembly that led the ques de flores, or "Feast of the Wonder whar in de name of God Governor to declare that the province Flowers." Alabama comes from was becoming notoriously remarkable an Indian word signifying "here She turned around as she spoke for its Republican sentiments. In we rest." Louisiana was so named to one of her children, and then these and similar acts the seeds of the in honor of Louis XIV. Missis-Revolution were being sown that were sippi derives its name from that of the great river, which is in the Natchez tongue, "The Father of Waters." Arkansas is derived from Kansas, "smoky water," with the French prefix of arc, "a bow." Tennessee is an Indian name, meaning "the river with a big bend." Kentucky, also, is an Indian name, Kaintuck-er, signifying "at the bend of a river." Ohio is the Shawnee name for "the beautiful river." Michigan's name was derived from the lake, the Indian name for a fish weir, or trap, which the shape of the lake suggested. Indiana's name came from that of the Indians; Illinois' name is derived from the Indian word illini, 'men," and the French affix ois, making it "tribe of men." Wisconsin's name is said to be the Indian one for a wild running chan-

nel. Missouri's is also an Indian name for muddy, having reference name for muddy, having reference to the muddiness of the Missouri river. Kansas is the Indian word for "smoky water." The derivation of the names of Nebraska and Nevada are unknown Iowa signi Nevada are unknown, Iowa signifies in the Indian language "the drowsy ores," and Minnesota"cloudy water. The origin of the name of California is unknown. Oregon according to some, comes from Oregana, the Indian name of the wild majoram, which grows abundantly on the Pacific coast and, according to others, from Oregon, "The River of the West," in allusion to the Columbia river. West Virginia gets its name from having been formed from the Western part

The Reidsville Review tells of one Democrat who said he would quit the party if it declared for silver, and another who said he would others in Sugar Hill towaship and lying the containing and some or less, adjoining lands of L B. Harris and others in Sugar Hill towaship and lying the containing and lying the containing and some or less, adjoining lands of L B. Harris and others in Sugar Hill towaship and lying the containing and the court house does not contain the court house does not co quit if it didn't. From this it on the waters of Greaty Creek. Further would seem that it will "be dam-"Certainly," said the orator; "go anead, right. The Assembly did not deny the we do not we do not we do not we don't." - News and Observer.

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5, Page 106, of Mortgage Deeds, in the office of Register of Deeds of McDowell The Reidsville Review tells of highest bidder for cash at the court house ned if we do and will be damned if NcDowell county. This Sta day of June 1855. J. D. LEDBETTER, Assignees of L. B. Harris.

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