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THE WAY TO PEACE-A HISTORI-CAL PRETEX.

meither. And that is the rock hich they were about to split on when President Roosevelt, actthis country, England, France dermany, took a hand in the ne-Since then there has been "the powers" would be able tion." some sort of agreement begussia and Japan, or, at least, to let their differences be ar-Considerations of humanity inmerce demand that the war

> event that the powers and commisioners cannot reach mision, a subscriber to this pathes a suggestion that may well adered. He writes:

there in the Philippines in Order to Make Peace.

the Editor: While President is exerting his great inm bring about peace between Russia, wouldn't it be a ior him, while their backs and to slip the Philippines off That is draw up the peace , in such a manner as to give the applies to Russia, and then let give them to Japan.

AMES DEMPSEY BULLOCK. The suggestion of our friend is not inte, but is also in a sense It fills the bill, opens a tor both sides to get out with honor-and would cause an emotion et relief from the Atlantic to the Pache in the United States. Japan would have her land, Russia would some out of a tight hole, the United states would be happy. Since Japan needs land so badly she would be halpy also, and nobody would be hart. And the method by which these entrancing and humane results might be brought to pass is, while comithated, by no means so impossible a labor as it would appear at first blush to be. Hence, the historical incident, occurring during and imely after the civil war and in volving Russia hergelf in a highly statifying web of Yankee diplomacy As is well known, there was a general inclination among the great powers following up the first succenters of the Confederacy to recogmue the new nation. The sympathics of the world were with the seceding states. How to keep that sympathy from becoming manifest was the problem of the statesmen of the Union. seward solved the problem. To the wonder of the world, while a state a war existed to the death, the great Russian fleet sailed half way around the seas, anchored in New York harhor and her officers were dined and feted by the authorities at Washington and other important cities of the a perfect understanding. As 7 consemence other European powers, fearill of war among themselves, refrain--d from recognizing the Confederacy as a nation. That is all history, but behind it and not written in the records, -is another story of tradition which is caused a great scratching of diplomatic heads. It was one of those instances where both parties desired to trade, but where the details would be humiliating to both if they became known to the world. Russia would have at once lost her high pose of a friendly and protecting nation; the United States would seem to have been bargaining for the victory which It was desired to be thought had been Won without outside interference. In the middle of the tangle, the difficult knot was severed by a question which had probably never been used before in the annals of national negotiation. Said Simon Cameron to the Russian

Philippines. Neither does Russia. We can't turn 'em loose, or sink 'em in the sea, nor let anybody take 'em away seems that the only things in the from us-but we'll sell. Now Japanr cessation of hostilities between just to pay the costs of this little Peace a and Japan are some money and entertainment-we will sell you an op-Japan wants a big indem- tion on the Philippines at a hundred some land; Russia wishes to million, Russia can pay you a thousand million down for the right to buy, foreclose the option, with us and then cede the Islands to Japan. Japan would have all she wanted and Russia would not be in any worse plight than getting caught in a land specula-

> "But," might say the Russian envoys-"the thousand million?" And Roosevelt would smile a Jiu-

> Jitsu grin and whisper. "Shss! To get rid of the Philip-

> pines is better than peace at any price -it's worth all the money there is!"

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Our city is to be congratulated on the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce. The large attendance at the meeting, the fine spirit that prevailed, the unusually large enrollment of members, the constitution and bylaws adopted, the officers elected, and the business transacted, all speak in unmistakable terms of a purpose and a power to create for Raleigh a live, active and potential Chamber of Commerce.

The time had come for re organization, and it was effected with a wisdom, an enthusiasm and a unanimity that left nothing undone which should have been done and did nothing that should have been omitted. One of the most admirable features of the reorganization was the cordiality in its behalf manifested by the few faithful who for so many years have kept the old Chamber from dying and by persistent and faithful work have inaugurated for Raleigh so many enterprises and improvements. honor to them.

With Joseph G. Brown as president, and Jos. H. Cutler and Thomas S. Fuller as vice presidents, and B. S. Jerman as treasurer and the splendid body of directors, who will soon select

WILL RUSSIA YIELD?

The peace conference at the Portsnouth navy yard between the plenipotentiaries of Japan and Russia is now at that acute stage which has been expected, and the press reports are that there is pessimism on both sides as to the outcome.

Russia has virtually accepted with but little change ten of the twelve articles submitted by Japan, but the main question is that of an indemnity of perhaps a billion dollars to Japan, and the cession of the Island of Sakhalin to that power, which has already occupied it.

The Japanese are showing great reserve in their pour parlers with the Russians and the latter are much mystified as to the ultimate decision of the men from the Far East. The brown men of the Island Empire are proving themselves as skilled in diplomacy as they are alert and successful

n war. Studying the conditions of the two countries from the American point of view it is not seen how the Japanese could ask less than they have done. In every important engagement on land and sea they have defeated the Russians, and if the Czar wishes to end the war his representatives must realize that the Japanese are the conquerors. They have writ this in blood in the fall of Port Arthur, in the battle of Mukden and in the rout in

the Sea of Japan. They have marched from success to success and their banners have waved in victory during the entire war.

There may be minor modification in the terms, but the taciturn Jap has given no intimation of this, and his prowess and determination are such that but a slight change can reasonably be expected. The purpose of the Japanese plenipotentiaries is to make a lasting peace between Russia and their country, and their demands as

contained in the articles submitted to the Russians have been drawn for this purpose. Full well do they realize that the influence of Russia

ped.

political life of this country has been felt and felt keenly. These huge combinations put up their money to buy elections and own candidates. They aim at control of the very seat of government and it is told as an open secret that in the great law making

bodies of this country they have their men, who propose and push and have passed laws whose purpose and influence is for the trusts.

Monopoly and its evils come from these trusts, and it is the purpose of the leaders to control in every sphere of human activity. There is but one recourse, and that is in the hands of the people themselves, those who

are free from trust domination. The career and trend of mind of every man who offers for law making and judicial powers must be studied, and if he is a creature of the trusts, if he is one who can be handled by them, his proper place is in the sphere of private activity. Put none but true and tried men on guard.

> The purpose of the trusts sarcastically set forth by Mr. George W. Moore, of Detroit Michigan, who writes that the revised constitution of the United States should read as follows:

"We the 'Captains of Industry' of the United States, in order to form a more perfect merger, establish trusts, insure combines, provide for our ample profits, promote our stock expansions and secure the blessings of monopoly to ourselves and our corporations, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America.

ARTICLE I.

All legislative power herein granted shall be vested in a congress of the United States to be composed of our employes. ARTICLE II.

The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States, to be selected by our boards of directors.

ARTICLE IV. All tariffs shall be sufficiently high

to fully protect our monopolies. ARTICLE, V. Railroad rebates shall be paid, but

only to trust magnates. ARTICLE VI.

TAKE YOUR NAME OFF.

The settlement of the question as to fluences of many saloons to return is from start to finish. aow in the hands and on the heart of the individual citizen.

number of names on the registration books by 252, a majority of 18 names over the required one-third of the regeived and accepted by the Board of Cleveland county. Idermen without any further

aloons to power in Raleigh.

names to be withdrawn from the pe- proval.

tition or added to it. Without ensideration.

not to be doubted, and you will un- home. hesitatingly answer, "Take my name off." There is opportunity for you to to so, and to end this matter being

thrust needlessly upon the city and its voters, and each man whose name | Winston Sentinel.

s on the petition, if he is anxious to We have been shown a "quasi-All taxes shall be levied upon the rise to the full performance of his book." to use the term of its author, juty, will accept the opportunity.

SHELBY'S GREAT WEEK.

Cleveland county has had a week of whether or not Raleigh is to be put splendid reunion of its sons at home to the useless trouble and large ex- and its sons abroad in the "Home pense of an election to decide whether | Comers Week," which has just ended. the city desires the corrupting in- and which proved a grand success

Cleveland hospitality and a Shelby welcome mean more than the mere The report of the Committee of the words, and that the great crowd in at-Board of Aldermen gives the petition- tendance was handsomely entertained ers for saloons, after reducing the is known before mention of this is made. There were eloquent speeches from sons at home, from sons abroad

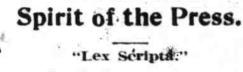
and from prominent North Carolinians stered vote. If this report is re- who would feel proud to be sons of The closing day was made memorachanges then an election will be held, ble, not alone by the eloquent address

the result of which is certain to be by Governor Glenn, whose topic was the defeat of the effort to restore the of the Confederate soldier, but also by the enthusiastic response in con-

The matter of the success or failure tributions of about \$1,800 for the erecof the petition is not yet settled, how- tion of a monument to Cleveland ever, for the committee has post- county Confederate soldiers, the donponed for action by the full Board of ors subscribing hundreds of dollars, Aldermen the matter of allowing while the audience cheered in ap-

A noble deed nobly done, fittingly ering into any other question con- ended the week with honors to the cerning the matter this is the crux in Confederate dead. The patriotic wohe present conditions, and this puts men of Cleveland had already raised the issue squarely before the men who some \$450 for the Confederate monuput their names on the petition think- ment, this with the contributions of ng they would be given a right to vote Friday, amounts to nearly \$2.300. for prohibition, but who get no such a total which it is expected to right, those who put their names on easily increase to \$3,000. That the 'just to be obliging," and those who Confederate monument in Cleveland out their names on without full con- county, when erected, will come as the result of the "Home Comers Week," is

To these men the question now a tribute to that event which will last comes directly, and it is, "Do you wish for years upon years, and the monuto allow your names to remain on the ment will stand in Shelby as typical of petition, or do you wish them to come the love felt for the county and for off?" If you will consider the best its Confederate heroes by the disinterests of Raleigh your answer is persed, and by those who stayed at



entitled "Lex Scripta." It is a brief historical outline of the statute law upon many important subjects, reof that law since the English Parliament first legislated upon it. Its author is "Samuel F. Mordecai, Esq.," to put it in the very modest manner of Professor of Law at Trinity College, and one of the most eminent legal scholars in the South. This little book, "Lex Scripta," is wonderfully well wrought out and as he has kept it right much of a secret, we thought we would tell the public of it. We need to show more of the

"Do you give a damn for Alaska?" The Russians were startled: "Of "have not," they replied indignantly. Meither do we," said Cameron, "but ""Il huy it from you."

The Russians figured up their bill,

a competent secretary, the future of the Chamber and, through it, the future of the city is assured. We have no doubt that the list of members will grow until it includes every progressive business man in Raleigh. There are now over \$200 members. There should be 300 by the next meeting and 500 by the close of the year.

RALEIGH THE DUMPING GROUND

Do we wish Raleigh to be made the dumping ground for all the saloonkeepers who have been voted out of four-fifths of the towns and cities of the State? The only hope the "For Saloons" folks have of winning if an election is called is by the wholesale use of money, most of which will be United States in a way that indicated contributed by men who do not live in Raleigh. They will send it here to be used to secure an "open door" to ply their trade and make a larger market for their wares. The big whiskey makers wish customers who will pay big profits and they will chip in and help.

It was bad enough in Raleigh before well established. After the Union had the saloons were voted out. It will be been restored Russia desired her pay ten-fold worse if they are permitted to for services performed. Her envoys be re-opened. There is but one course came to America to collect the ex- that wisdom dictates: Keep out the penses of the trip of the fleet and the saloons! There are quite a number of bonus which had been agreed upon. people in Raleigh who signed the pe-The cabinet recognized the obligation, tition to vote "for saloons" under a but there was a difficulty in the method misapprehension, and others still who of making payment. How to put into signed it without reflection. The temthe budget "so many million dollars perance forces appeal to all such to for Russia's help in the war against take their names off of the petition the Confederacy" was a question that and not precipitate Raleigh into an election that can benefit nobody but men who wish to sell whiskey.

> Wall street says that "bluffing is a part of the Peace Conference programme" and should occasion no surprise. Japan wants all it can get; Russia wishes to give as little as possible; the balance of the world demands peace upon any proper terms that will put an end to bloodshed and its injury to commerce.

> A Charlotte paper thinks it "funny that Charlotte merchants have to order steamed bread from Raleigh." "Sensible" is the word to apply to Charlotte merchants insteady of "funny." The Charlotte merchants want the best and, therefore, they send to Raleigh for "

If the Peace Commissioners keep in session much longer, Frank Mebane will get the capitalists from both coufftries to invest all the money Portsthe price was agreed to, a stately mouth don't get in factories at Spray. good thing for the Japs will be Japanese.

every possible avenue to this be stop-

If the peace conference fails it will be because Russia fears to accept the terms offered, and if these are not accepted it will be because the powers that rule in Russia dare not face their people with the report of their acceptance of these terms. For years

t has been the policy of Russia to take that from which Japan has driven them. The country seeks a port on tion to the government. blow to the army facing him, and the expectation is that this will come close upon a failure to agree. His army has had a breathing spell, and

the failure of the negotiations.

The Japanese at home have not Agriculture. It is a pity that the carfail, for they do not trust to Russian ment altogether. blandishments or soft phrases. They

are taking not one thing for granted, but as the negotiations proceed Oyama increases the efficiency of his magnificent fighting machine facing do battle, even though they know same of death.

It will be the death blow that Japan will endeavor to give if the war starts afresh, and if the record of the past is a prophecy of the future then Linevitch will be swept aside as a straw in a whirlwind, and Manchuria will be the possession of the Japanese. On they will go and Vladivostock, now Russia's, will fall as did Port Arthur. Lake Baikal, the valley of the Amur, Kamchatka will all be objective points with Linevitch's army lefeated, and the littoral shores of, the Pacific, for which Russia longs,

n the East is to their hurt and they common people, and the amount shall will be insistent in demanding that be sufficient to pay ample dividends on our watered stocks.

ARTICLE VII.

All officers within each state shall be appointed by our agent therein. ARTICLE VIII.

No state shall pass any law that we are bound to respect.

ARTICLE IX. This constitution shall take immediate effect and shall never be amended.

The Chatham county Confederate the open seas, and when it recedes veterans and their friends-meaning from its desires of years it will be sole- everybody who could be in Pittsboro ly because the logic of war has driven on Wednesday-had a splendid reit to this point. It is realized that union on that day. Its success is due there is trouble for the ruling dynasty to the splendid local chapter of the in Russia if the peace terms do not Daughters of the Confederacy, of set well on the stomachs of the war, which Mrs. H. A. London is the movparty and the forces ever in opposi- ing spirit, and who as the State president, is endeavoring to have Chapters And if peace fails, what then? It in every county in North Carolina, a is certain that Oyama has long been purpose that should have ample supprepared to strike a quick and terrible port. The success of the Chatham reunion was assured when the women backed it, as is always the case when they undertake earnestly a project.

Hyde continues to prefer English is now ready and eager to go forward soil and English air for that carbuncle on a march of victory and conquest. about which he writes so freely. He There have been battles in he past, prefers the physician's lancet to the but that war that Sherman has lurid- cotton scandal probe and keeps out ly told of will go on in the East with of the way of the folks who are diagnosing the leak in the Department of

been optimistic as to peace and they buncle hadn't operated years and years are prepared to see the negotiations ago and kept Hyde out of the Depart-

The virus is at work. In Goldsboro the liquor element is circulating a petition for an election "For Saloons." Goldsboro has prohibition and the rethe forces of Linevitch, and behind port from there is that the volume of him are the thousands who have never business done is greater under proknown defeat and who are eager to hibition than with the open saloons. Goldsboro voters should not sign the that their lives are but pawns in the petition. Keep the saloons out with the least possible trouble and ex-

> Ten cents a name was given the toters of the petition "For Saloons' and the lists were padded with 340 illegal names. That was \$34.00 thrown in the air. What is the price offered to haul up other ineligibles "in person" to have them aid in placing temptations in the path of the young men of Raleigh and the visitors to the Capital. Take your name off the petition.

That Chicago man who is sued for the price of a fifty dollar "braid" and ten thousand dollars for the humilia-

This can be done by appearing in person before the Board of Aldermen viewing the several stages and changes it the regular meeting on the first Friday night in September, which is the first day of the month, and at that time asking to have your name taken the man, who is not an Esquire but from the petition. As the matter now stands nineteen men have the power in their hands to stop an election that will entail useless expense, the loss of much time, and the debauching influence of money, which will be poured into Raleigh by whiskey work of such men. interests, which has visions that this is an opportunity to re-entrench itself in the Capital of the State, and with this as its Port Arthur to reach out and again come into control in

other places. It is a vision that will fade if there comes an election, but let us end it now. TAKE YOUR NAME OFF THE PETITION, is the way to do it, and your action will be the proof that you see that it is for the best interests of Raleigh.

Raleigh is being watched over the State and out of the State by the whiskey interests to see if it is going to return to many saloons. It is not going to do so and the movement for saloons here will be defeated by an overwhelming vote. But there is no need for the election and the meeting of attempts to debauch the electorate. If your name is on the petition take it off and aid to defeat the attempt to involve the city in a heated and useless campaign. Take your name off the whiskey petition.

The conditions as to peace being made between Russia and Japan are and pictures of county superintendof the pessimistic kind, and the tele- ents, teachers and professors, among grams from Portsmouth have no hopeful tone. It appears that Russia will not agree to pay an indemnity to a splendid stroke of journalism. Japan, no matter what word is used to cover the fact that it is an in-

demnity, and will also not agree to cede Sakhalin. Unless a sudden change is made by Japan in its demands it seems that the curtain will soon rise again upon a bloody drama of war in the East.

A correspondent suggests that when President Roosevelt is in Raleigh at the State Fair he appear in the procession on horseback. This is no intimation from him that he considers Roosevelt a straddler.

Peculiar Disappearance.

Such Sentiment Desirable.

Winston Sentine!,

The idea of placing a staue of Zebulon B. Vance in Statuary Hall of the national capitol is a good one.

It is an encouraging sign that the people of the State are showing a willingness to honor the memory of its former distinguished men. Some people may say that there is too much sentiment in this, but sentiment of such a nature is a very desirable thing. There is something radically wrong with a people who have not sentiment enough to honor the memory of men who have wrought well for their native State. We hope that the idea of commercialism will not advance so far as to cause us to be unmindful of our great men of the past.

Splendid Stroke of Journalism. Sanford Express.

The News and Observer appeared last Sunday as an educational edition. It was a history of the work and advancement of the schools and colleges of the State. One could not read it without feeling proud of North Carolina and the progresseshe is making along educational lines. This edition contained articles of merit from many of the leading educators of the State. It also contained a large number of cuts of school buildings and colleges

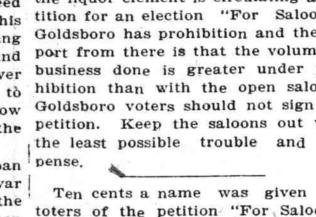
them Superintendent M. A. McLeod and Prof. R. W. Allen, superintendent of the Sanford graded school. It was

Credit To Southern Journalism. Southern Pines Free Press.

Last Sunday's Raleigh News and Observer was a credit to Southern Journalism and enterprise. It was an educational edition, showing the progress of education in North Carolina, and contained numerous illustrations of men and women who are engaged in education work-also a picture of Governor R. B. Glenn. Every person interested in the work of educational progress should see a copy of The News and Observer of above date.

The Man or the Dollar. Madison County Record.

Here is the difference between the man who puts the dollar first and the man who puts character first; The



Now, while beaseds for Philippines commissione the blands bries of twe of a hundre hold on to has sat on a didn't, expec- hks to get r Roosevelt! Shed, the sa millions of t of a great r Shed, the sa millions of t of a great r . Let the P . Son, the bro another on another on	le it is true that the same the purchase of the did not apply with the ers after the Spanish war, are ours at an original enty millions with expenses ed or so millions a year to them. Like a man who a pin, we have got what we et, don't want, and would rid of. What a chance for The stopping of blood- wing of thousands of lives, treasure and the hurt pride hation. Tesident put one frank arm ad shoulder of the Russ, the dapper back of the Jap that hearty way of his: e matter with you fellows Let me fix this thing. All wants is some land in	Booker Washington says that when "in the South, I conform, like all col- ored people, to the customs of the South." Of course. No Southern white man invites him to dine and he therefore eats with members of his own race. Today Virginia, will name its next United States Senator in a Democratic primary. The Martin and Montague men both seem confident of success. May the best man win. Castro's talk about fight with the United States suggests that he ha- some islands he wishes to sell as the price of peace. The collapse of the Virginia-Caro- lina ball league but repeats ancient history, as it seems we remember something of the kind in past years. South Carolina boasts a statesman of the name-to-be-remembered vari- ety. He's the Hon. Kimsey Huskey of Cherokee county. There appears to be no mark down of prices of colored goods in the john-	inese prowess in the past marks out for Russia should peace fail. The terms now proposed may be hard, but with further Japanese victories they will be made harder. Russia is in straits now to borrow money to con- inue the war, there is discord at home. Money that country can se- cure with which to make peace. Is it not the part of her statesmen to ac- cept now and face difficulties at home, rather than put off that evil iay that the future seems to hold suspended by but a slender thread? THE PURPOSE OF THE TRUSTS The problem which the United States has to deal with today is the trusts, not those in detail, but with them in their combined efforts, and in all their ramifications. The prosecution of some phase of operation of a single trust is no more than the attempt to fill a sieve with rain drops. The drops don't come fast enough and there is not enough of the sieve to hold them when they come. Control one trust in one detail of its business and it breaks out in a fresh snot and all the other trusts	false hair of a peroxide blonde by a carelessly thrown match on a street car, doubtless wonders why he did not learn in his youth to be careful of fire. Strange but true. Atlanta has balk- ed once at being put in the limelight. The folks over there indignantly deny as a "fake" story the report sent out that there were twelve cases of yellow fever in that city. Nobody blames Atlanta for it either, as such a canard is likely to have serious results on the life and prosperity of any city. If the terms of the Japanese are not accepted in Portsmouth, then Oyama and Togo will dictate them in the Far East, and the dove of peace will have its perch near the cannons' mouth. The best advice to give today for morality, for the best interest of the individual, and for common sense in Raleigh is 'Take your name off the "For Saloons" petition. Apex is to be congratulated that to- day it begins a new career with its first bank. Success to its projectors, and may Apex move up from success	ousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills He says: "They are a perfect reme dy, for dizziness, sour stomach, head ache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at all drug stores, price 25c.	 said: "Make friends only of such persons as can be of real help to you." Emerson, the philosopher, once wrote: "There is but one rule to follow in choosing friends; make sure that they