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THE CONSTITUTION AND OATH OF A SUPREME COURT JUSTICE.

PREME judicial powers of the government ought to be forever SEPARATE the American railway world. Railway and each one must decide for himself AND DISTINCT FROM EACH OTHER.

Each Justice of the Supreme Court takes and subscribes the following oath on entering upon his office:

"I (repeating name) do solemnly swear (or affirm) that in my office of Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina the poor and the rich, to the State and to individuals; and that I will honestly, faithfully and impartially perform all help me God,"

very damaging, undeniable and undenied truths which The Post furnishes for their colm and honest consideration. We note ler and himself in 1897 and 1898, and strenuously united in efforts to induce the real Democrats to accept the dishonorable and dishonoring fusion proposition in the latter year. It was The Post and the real Democrats then who routed the fusionists of that year and "saved the State," then and afterwards. And The Post and the Democrats who are opposed to the same element effect- by its own people, a free and independing through the Democratic party what ent Republic-with a string attachment they attempted to effect through the Fusion party, are the same who routed the fusionists in 1898-with Judge Clark then one of the Triumvirate, Russell and Butler being the other two, and Mordi then as now their noisy fugleman.

No Democrats were then in that fusion and only those of and with the conspirators can bear witness to the facts in the case. So when Governor Russell, referring to Judge Clark, says "all were fusionists together," his testimony Yes, Mordi, the real Democrats of the State and The Post are still working in full, complete and open harmony to weak children. maintain the integrity of the party, and

the honor of the State. The Durham Herald said: "What can the railroads hope from a

man elected because of his anti-railroad tendencies?" Which moved the Goldsboro Advertiser

Both most pertinent enquiries anent the present matter of choosing Supreme Court Justices. And both queries raise the whole issue involved, and imply a most worthy objection.

No man who is known to possess strong "anti-railroad" feelings or strong

THE MORNING POST might be elected "by or for railroads" or any other special interest is fit to sit on the Supreme Court bench. And if there be a candidate who has demon-NORTH CAROLINA PUBLISHING CO strated such "anti" tendencies or protendencies of the character mentioned it is the duty of the Democratic party to stand such aside. The State and the party enjoy the possession of men not only learned in the law, but free from impartially try any and all questions which would go before them. It is of the greatest importance that our court of last resort should be composed entirely of such men. A man who would name must accompany the letter. Anony- or could be elected "by and for the railroads" should and would be as obnoxious to every well-minded citizen as of one man? Is the whole political he who is known for his "anti-railroad" and anti-corporation tendencies and to one issue-endorsemnt or repudiaprejudices. The good of the State and tion of Justice Walter Clark? The party of the party demands that no man of is above all personal ambitions and aseither class be chosen as a candidate pirations of its individual members. or elected. And it is with the confidence in their absolute integrity and impartiality as well as learning that the friends of Messrs, C. A. Moore, C. H. Armfield, P. D. Walker, James H. Lockhart, H. G. Connor, George H. Brown and others who have been mentioned. are pressing or suggesting their names

> worthy of all they enjoyed. Is the "Community of Interest" principle which has been developing in the railroad world during the past several years about to give way to "something equally as good" or-worse?

The following from the very able weekly review of the financial and industrial situation by Philip King in the New York Sun of Monday is signifi-

"The official statement that the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railand Nashville roads marks an imporcant event. The two roads last named will control, when their hands are laid upon their new acquisition, a line almost exactly paralleling the Illinois Central Railroad from Chicago to New brleans. The assumption is, of course, that this paralleling is with the entire consent of the Illinois Central management, and that the Pennsylvania Railhave also been consulted. But there are questions concerning the future relations of the Pennsylvania Railroad with other ratiroad systems of the councial community would like to have an- justice's character he should go to the swered at this time. No one can be so courts with his complaint and have the dull as not to perceive that Mr. George | matter settled there. Gould has at least established a great railroad system from the Pacific coast and the Gulf of Mexico to the middle Article 1, Section S, State Constitu- Atlantic senboard and that throughout The Legislative, Executive and SU- directly parallels the lines of the Penn- opinion. The charges have been pubsylvania Railroad. There are many lished and a reply made through the other developments of similar nature in press. The Democrats have the case 'community of interest" is not flour- what he will do. shing now as luxuriantly as formerly."

The hearts of the officers and friends of the Methodist Orphanage have been made glad by and grateful for generous | Stand still, ye whirling planets ! contributions of late to the building and maintenance fund of that most worthy I will administer justice without re- institution in this city. Within the past spect to persons, and do equal right to few days three good Christian friends have given \$1,000 each, namely, Mr. Your brightest constellations Walter Mills, Gen. Julian S. Carr and the duties of said office according to the Mr. E. B. Borden. This is indeed bread best of my abilities and agreeably to the cast upon the waters. Rev. Mr. Hur-Constitution and laws of the State; so ley, the soliciting agent of the Orphanage is very happy over the success of Mordecai revived sufficiently yester- his efforts in his behalf, and the generday to amuse those who passed his ous spirit shown by the good brethren "gate" by his shouting something or and sisters wherever he meets them, other as to Democrats not heeding the If every Methodist in the Conference Back, all ye weighty questions, could but look in upon the good work Rev. Mr. Jenkins, the superintendent is the incident to remind Mordi that the doing, all the funds for the completion "Democrats" who chime in with him of the necessary buildings and the supare those who were "all fusionists to- port of those who seek or find a genugether" with Judge Clark, Russeil But- ine Christian home there would be quickly forthcoming. But Mr. Hurley is greatly encouraged by the spirit so

> The representatives of this govern- Of all this preparation ment retired from Cuba yesterday, Old Glory was hauled down and the island turned over to the authorities chosen communicating with our government at

The best wishes of our people go with the new government and all the people thereof. May Peace, Prosperity, Pleuty ever be theirs.

THAT CHAPTER.

usually reads like this:

"Child weak and thin-Scott's Emulsion three times a neither fashionable nor common. "On the other hand, what can the day-after a week appetite im-1.893,810 people of North Carolina hope from a man who is elected by and for proved—soon a little stronger the railroads?" -child more lively-weighs

is reported well and strong.

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That was a picturesque if discouraging picture Rev. Dr. McGonnigle drew yesterday at the convention of the (Northern) Presbyterians in New York city of the character, religious and otherwise, of the Brother in Black, Dr. McGonnigle seems to appreciate the leve of the negro for excursions, but if the good man has never seen a negro festibul in full blossom when watermillions are ripe his education of the negro character has been very sadly neg-

Party Above Person.

(Wilmington Messenger.) Is the Democratic party of this State to be disrupted because of the ambitions question in this State to be boiled down

For the sake of argument let us admit that Hajor Wilson has not substantiated the charges made against this aspirant for the highest judicial office within the gift of the people of the State. Let's go further, and, for the sake of argument, admit that Justice Clark has shown that he did not do all things charged against him by Major for a seat on the Supreme Court bench. Wilson. Even then can the Democrats price in any newspaper in the United Surely any three of these gentlemen of the State place him at the head of would make a court above reproach and the ticket? We say they cannot. If he suspicion, possessing all confidence and is nominated for Chief Justice by the Democrats of this State he will go into the campaign handicappel. We will start out, on what should be an aggressive, spirited campaign, with a man for standard bearer for whom our speakers on the stump will be forced from the start to make excuses-be forced to defend against charges than which no more serious could be made. We will go into the campaign with a heavy burden on our hands, a burden that the party should not be asked by any man or set of men to shoulder. The party owes it to itself and to the peo-

Justice Clark and his friends know scalp. that there are hundreds of white men in | Mr. Shook seems to be entirely too this State who are as good Democrats energetic with his pen. as he and perhaps a great deal better, who will not vote for him if nominated. His nomination will jeopardize the party's success. Why then should he be tunity to vindicate himself? If Justice Clark has been done an injury by Major Wilson the ballot box is not the

As to whether Mrjor Wilson has made out his case or not, whether Justice Clark did the things charged against him by Major Wilson, is a question on its entire eastern extent this system which each person must form his own

THE GRADUATING DRESS

(Baltimore News.) Ye have no need to whirl: We have no eyes for thee, they're

The graduating girl! Beribboned and belaced she Is just about to show

A thing or two, I trow! Now clips she with her scissors And wields the silken thread, While visions of her triumph Are racing through her head-And on her finger nimble

She fits the festive thimble, A rosy, blushing symbol Of youth to conquer sped. And problems of the day! We have no time for you now.

No matter what you weigh! Let business complications And great affairs of state Stand back; we're near commencement, And other things can wait! Let armies vie with armies. Let nations fall or rise, But for these lesser matters We have no ears, nor eyes: We're deep in admiration

Stand still, ye whirling planets, Your dizzy dance suppress! Ye deem yourselves important. But stand ye, none-the-less: You're hardly worth a mention-We rivet our attention On each demure dimension

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Industrial Prosperity Still Prevails, But.

(Philip King in New York Sun.) The estimated output of 18,000,000 tons of iron from the biast furnaces of the United States in the current year A Chapter on Scott's Emulted states in the current year can and must be taken at full value. sion often holds a prominent ity. This is more than the combined iron production of England and Gerposition in the histories of many the two greatest iron producers of the world next to our own country. The American output of iron for next The gist of that chapter year, considering the blast furnaces now in process of encition, is calculated at over 20,000,000 tens. The cautious man wonders what will happen to all this marvellous productive energy when it began with small doses of meets the chill of declining consumption; but such reflections are now

Judge Clark Should Fernish the Letter (Charlotte Observer.)

While Judge Clark is giving out letters it would clear up a good deal of suspicion that he has fabricated one if And so it goes till the child he would exhibit the original of the one he quotes as having been received from a denizen of the coves of Yancey county who wrote that he had theern tell of im," etc., etc. The Observer satagonism to any interest, or one who | SCOTT & BOWNE. Chemists, 400 Pearl St., N. v | would be glad to print a fac-simile of

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the original or a well authenticated photographic copy of it. We make this offer because there stays with us a suspicion that Judge Clark never received any such letter at all. He is a gentleman of convenient memory, as shown by his total inability to remember ever having written any letters to Governor Russell until confronted with them, and then remembering the minutest details of each and all the history leading up to it. Hence, it would be pleasing to see the letter. If it was marked private and carried a request that it be destroyed, then the name and postoffice address of its writer would an-

Who Is Wiley Shook?

(Washington Post.)

There used to be a picturesque North Carolina mountaineer named Wiley Shook in the Capitol. He was a doorkeeper, or something of the kind, and his quaint sayings and his blue shirt made him quite famous. One day he wrote a long letter to a newspaper, in which he scored President McKinley rather severely on the civil service question. The letter was so clever that it

attracted wide attention. "Who is Wiley Shook?" asked the President, speaking to Senator Pritch-

"He's a constituent of mine who works at the Capitol," said the Senator. "Well," said the President, "if any friend of mine attacked you, I wouldn't keep him near me."

Senator Pritchard needed no further ple of the State to refuse to take up any hint and Shook was literally shaken. He such burden. Justice Clark knows, and went back to North Carolina, where he way has been purchased for the joint his friends know, that there are thou- became a deputy collector. He is now account of the Southern and Louisville sands of men in this State who believe in trouble again, for he has written a that he acted injudiciously and im- letter personally attacking Senator Simmons, and the latter has demanded his

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