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SHORT STATEMENTS

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## FIFTY YEARS AGO

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#### . . SOME LEADING MEN

Made at Everything Was Rais d Home-the Stage Couch was the Object of Admiration and Vene ration - First Railroad.

reflections on matters of nearly bay a century a.o. Not use third of the present population of Raleigh were ed hou as "Mr. Primrose," Mr then born Fifty years in the life of a human being is a long time, but it is but fleeting moment in the histery of a city, a state or a nation My object in my last article, as wellas this, was to interest the students. of history, and give him (to use a slang phrase) a few "pointers " In my article of the 24th 1 was necessarialy compelled to omit many names and many incidents that might have proved interesting to your numerous readers.

With all our boasted advancement in the various enterprises, inventions etc., etc., for the last third of a century, to my mind, it is somewhat questionable whether or not these great improvements have been ben eticial to the people generally. Fifty years ago there were at least a dozen tailor shops in Raleigh and not less than half that number of coach and day buggy shops: A northern made suit of clothes was rare a sight, and at tracted a)most us much attention as the clown of a circus. A northern buggy or wagon was unknown to our streets. Our shoes and boots were made at home and the only shoes brought from a distance were the stubtoed brogans manufactured in the state penitentiary at Richmond. Va., and a few fine shoes for ladies. Nearly every housekeeper of Raieigh had his own smoke house and "put up" his own meat Farmers brought their pork to Raleigh and carried home the cash for it. How different now, when they bring their mort gages to Raleigh and carry home their meat

But I am rambing away from the subject. I started to say something about Raleigh, its business and its business men.

James McKimmon was americhant. lived down on the East side of Fay-

street, and the latter a timer on the ""LONDON west side. They were all lomely nich, extremely so, and no one realized it more than themselves, or enjoyed jokes at their expense bet-Reminisconces of What Ral- ter. A good story was told many Metropolitan hall was well lifed years ago of a countryman who last evening by a most sel et and wanted to see Mr Primrose. Some one told him to walk down Fayette ville street, look into the stores. and the neliest man he I and would University. It tersonified and be that gentleman. Passing along the baracters, the young men surhe saw Mr Towles and at once passed the work of many postsgreeted himas "Mr Primrose," "Ah | siona's who have visited this end no," said Mr Towles, who had be-

come accustomed to jokes of that kind. "Do you see that building just The fair and lovely blende time ingland accounts, Austria and transaccross the street," pointing to Mr Harkaway, (Mr G I, Myors) whom is A few days since I submitted is me Laugee's shop across the way, "Go the word of a rich square Max Har kaway (Mr. S. May) is instruction by over there " The countryman went over, and meeting Mr. Longee-greethim to the lordly Sir Harcourt Court lev (Mr.G.D.Poad) Charles Court ley, (Mr. R. H. Graves) son of Sir Lougee disdained, and pointed across Courtley, also becomes a sufter for the way to Mr. Primrose's store, and the fair Grace's hand, and after many told the man where the object of his amusing ups and downs, in which s arch could be found. Away be the buxom Lady Gay Spanker (Mr R went, and on entering he met Mr. L. Folim) and her submissive mate. Primrose near the door. Without Dally Spanker (Mr R M Riwls) play greeting him, but lookin steadfastly no insignificant part, the son triat the good map, he exclaimed, umphs over the father and gains the Well, I'll be dadblamed if I haven't you at list." No one enjoyed the herze. jokes told at the expense of these The wit of the play is Mark Meddle, (Mr W G Cox) attorney at law. good men more than themselves.

Harry Keim was a porty old His specialties, particularly his ims Dutchman, who, for many years, itation of Lafhan Russell and his Populist harangue brought down kept a store on the lot where Johnson's drug store now stands. He the house - Dazzie (Mr R S. Bushee was a character in his way. Not of this city) was particularly good. Cool (Mr. I. E. Harris) and Martin unfrequently he indulged freely inhis own wet groceries, and when ad- (Mr A Staton) also deserve praise monished by his friends that he The musical specialties by Messes should not do so, he always excused | Cotton and Mangum were excellent, himself by saying, "It is my birth-Primrose and West-

What the name of "Barnum" is Who is there now living in Ralto therricus posiness, the name of igh that remembers L. B. Walker, the firm of Promios (and West is to the baker? He was one of the noted the minstrel business. What is, characters at the time of which we said to be the greatest and best write. He was a splendid baker, company they have ever managed but was one of that class of citizeus will play a limited engagement of who feel it their duty to attend to one night, Jan 20, at the Metropolevery boly else's business but their tan Onera House. own. His initials, "L. B. W." sug-It is promised that these center gested the name of "Light Bread prising managers of loare lassen to

Walker," by which title he was uniie at ways, foremost, in presencing versally known. the latest and most original mustrel The first trial I ever heard in a material and facuit officiant to Court House was between Mr their patrons, have fairly out dou-

Walker and some young men of Raleigh for an affray Mr. Perron Bushee, the father of our popular Postmaster and Mr. F. H. Bushee, was the counsel for the young men-The sneech of Mr. Bushee was the finest Lever heard in a court Louse Mr. Busnee died at the early age of 37. Had he lived t can odd age on

emples a number of weather we carry one knows to what enducince he A set had a return blatter and state in the would have reached and notionary months after the Wake trui Mr Gushes died - I knew human's as a newspaper boy. he being encol ay subseriours, but his k tal game. bussivherever and wherever have trun made me toy the mar, and b in version the monument, which has been created to his in mory without raising my hat in honor an dant struck down before he had reached the meridian of his great HANN. Fifty years ago, the Raleigh and Gaston Ranroad was the only rail road runing into Raleigh One would cave here at 7 o'clock a mand reach Gaston sometime in the afternoon, and Petersburg early the nextmorning. Stages ran from Raisigh to Fayetteville, to Tarboro, and to June, 1895, when full's Conege, Greensboro. There was nothing so sweet to the cars of the young as the stage horn. As the stage, that ancient vehicle of conveyance, ap proached the city the sound of the "bugle" was heard in the distance. The horn of the hunters in the great English reserves had no sweeter sound. The coming of a nobleman from the old country would not now create more excitement or enthusiasm than the "coming in of the stage" of years ago. The stage driver of those days was a great man. He was a lion when in town, an oracle, a man of learning, a power among his fellows, and all the other fellows too. What would one now think of news from Greensboro sixty hours old: from Favetteville forty-eight hours old; and from Tarboro not less than forty hours old. Such, howthat time.

#### bramatic Club from the University Captivated Raleigh.

ASSURANCE.

cultured audience to witness the The Battleship Maine Representation of "London Assurance by the Dramatic Ciub of the State "London Assurance" is ate East lish comedy full of spice and wit

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SENATE CONSULTING.

WASHINGTON Jan 15. 11 e gravest micsty is stor felt in the calimet meles over the Cuban setuation. It is fully realized that autonomy for Cuba is doomed. The next step to be taken by the United States is inervention.

Our minister has been sounding the foreign offices of the practipal governments of Europe as to their attitude in the event that inited States felt, competied to in-

tervene to stop the troubles in Cuha and bring about peace. It is stated that the replies received indicate that Germany, England, Trance and Austria, would maintain strict news trality and that France would welzome such intervention:

#### Committee consulture

By Telegram to the Press-Visitor.

WASHINGTON, Jan 15- The senate ommittee on foreign allairs preparel today to take advance steps with reference to the trouble in Cuba if necessary. Representatives of the Cubao republic assert that with a firm stand to congress the revolution can be brought to a speedy end. Cuban independence

is assured. The administration is being pressed on the one side by the advocates of the policy of conservation, un

the otter by those who believe it our duty and our right to give to he strong log ,- crots in Caba affirmative and speedy auf-

#### Situation More Threatening

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor WASHINGTON Jan 15 Assistant Secretary of S are Day today ordered Commander S., shee of the battlesup Matter at Key West to sail on my agong for Hayana if more than six lours should clapse at any time

Ball Last Night. The brilliancy and beauty of the Bal Poudre given last evening in the Park hotel under the auspices of the Ministering Circle of the King's D aughters has se dom, if ever, been equalited in the "City of Oaks " All the gentlemen present agreed that the nearty and grace of Raleigh's forest daughters last evening could. to equalical in no other city.

the lark flotel the scene of a Beautiful

BAL POUDRE A SUCCESS JUDGE DICK TO RETIRE.

Not only are the dancers indebted to the Ministering Circle, especially to the reception committee and the but managers, for a delightful even ing, but many poor widows and the orphans in their distress will bless the kind la les who devised this means of assisting them.

The attendance was probably the largest of any dattee this season Among the fair participants were Misses Hoke, Kata Denson, Minui-Tucker, Gertrude Bosh. Jane Andrews, Dalgleish, of Wilmington, Ethel Bagley, L'zz'e Taylor, McVea, Annie Bushee, Kate Haywood, Eliza Primose, Louise Mahler, Hal Morson, Farme Hoke, Mattye Pace, Lucy West, Mary Seaton Hay, Mamie Norvis, Sadie Root, Margaret Smedes, Enzi Bushee, Fannie Cameron. Adelaide Snow, Mary Bryan Forence Boylan, Margaret Harris and Legrand Cameron and others. The voting men of the city were out m full force and the number was augmented by the University Dramatic Club,

The reception committee and its assistants were Mesdames W H Withamson, T T Day, Geo Thompson, F AO ds. Francis Cameron, M T Norris, Lottie McAden, Omega Foster, C. M. Busbee and Julian Timberlake

Ball mangers: Henry W Miller, Frank P Haywood, Victor H Boy den, Will West, Alfred Thompson, Jr.

#### WAKE SUPERIOR COURT the Result of the Week's Work Include

the Past Lerm. The January term of Wake supe for court for the trial of criminal causes adjourned this morning, hav ing virtually in five days disposed of the 120 cases on the docket. The following is a classification of the cases as appeared upon the trial lacket: Larceny 19, assault with deadly weapon 13, carrying cone al of weapon 13, perjury 8, set fas 41.

The Winston Sentinel says that it. Minor Matters Manipulated speaks with authority in saving that Judge Roht Dick of the United States Federal court, will soon retire from the bench. This is neces situted by his bad health

His son-in-Law, Justice Robert M. Dong-

lass, flopes to Succeed ffin

AROUND IN THE CITY. His sou in law, Judge Root, M Douglass: Associate Justice of the Supreme court, will protably succeed Just on Dick: Severa Winston lawyers received etters today from Judge Douglass

asking them for endorsement as to his character and fitness for the pestion. Judge Douglass says his name has

been suggested to President McKiner as Judge Dick's successor. In his letters Judge Douglass

states that Judge Dick's health will ecessitate his early retirement. A gentleman who saw Judge Dick a few days before he left tiecensboro for Baltimore remarked last evening that he did not believe he would ever return home alive-respecially f he undergoes an operation. A reporter today asked some of the

attorneys and politicians for an opuion about Judge Douglass' proposed appointment and their views were not favorable to the judge. The reers don't seem to regard him as the before she was discovered." brightest lawyer in the state by any means.

A personal friend of Judge Dick says that he would have retired long ago if he could have been assured that his mantle would fall on the shoulders of his son in law.

#### Gen Booth in St Paul.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. New Yonk, Jan. 15 -Gen. Booth. monander of the Salvation Army arrived at St. Paul this morning accompanied by commissioner Nicol and Col. Lawley. He was given a warm reception. He will remain at the home of commander Booth Tuck

er until they depart for Montreal Monilay rext. The main object of the visite is said to be to get commucher Booth of volunteers back into the acmy. This however is drnied by his secretary

### TODAY'S MARKETS.

the Movement in New York and Laver pind Markets

By private wire to W. A. Porterre-reation and ada tery 6 false pro-

Pot Pourri of the News Plotnred ou Peper-Points and People Pertinently Pleked and Pithily Pnº In Frint

The little folks who took part in the "court reception" at the Govers nor's mansion yesterday afternoon dressed in their fancy costumes and had their pictures taken in a group today.

At a regular meeting of Seaton iales Lodge, I O. O. F., held last night, the following elected officers were installed by District Deputy A W Move: E G Faust, noble grand; W.R.Smith, vice grand; Phil Thiem, secretary: H J Young, financial secretary, William Woollcott; treasurer-

The Davie Times says : "We have ust learned of the death of Mrs. Smithdeal, of Advance, several days ago She went to the spring near publicans don't seem to want him by, after water, and it seems she from a party standpoint and the oth- got hung among some roots and died

> Mc A M McPheters returned from Henderson this morning at 2 after spending two days in Durham on business. This is the first time Mr Mel'heters paid fare on this road for 20 years. The Ananias club had a full meeting today.

> It is with regret that we note that Henry D Bunch is not with the Southern Express Company any onger. He has been tilling tempocarily a position that was vacant or account of sickness of one of their employees. He received highest commendations from his employers for services reudered.

> While the beautiful exposition car "inty of Charlotte" was in Statesville some person took a sharp instrument and scratched up both sides of t e car, and completely obliterated the picture of the little neground the watermelon on the side of the car. It will cost \$500 to restore the paintings, which includ ed petures of some of the finest scenery in the state.

And now the county commission es at Davie have refused to pay the Januar interest on the bonds issued

etteville since. He was an Irish tion by high but a Nor h Caralining by adaption and in softeners He was the most methodic d man l ever knew. At the same hour each morning he would go to his pure of business and leave with the same regularity in the afternoon Hrarely smiled and never isked; but heart and his hand were always open to every good work. C.W. D. [ respect. He was an intedestan Hutchings was another of Golls moblemen. The was unfortunate on the latter y-ars of his life, but when prosperity smiled upon him there was no better cilizen, or faithful friend.

Perhaps 1 should have earlier mentioned the name of that good man Dr Mason, for many years ree tor of Christ church. These who remember him , will teadily agree with me in my estimation of him. He was a man of profound tearning His devotion to the interests of his church, his simplicity and his intensity of feeling had made him y, ry absent-minded, and many good jokes have been told at his expense. No one enjoyed these jokes more than himself, and often in telling a good one on himself he would forget what he was talking about and commit a greater blunder than the one he was trying to explain. He laughed heartily at his own absent-mindedness and left. There were few more devout Christians than Dr Mason. The good work he did in Raleigh will be felt for many generations

Rev Henry B Hayes was another prominent character in Raleigh lifty years ego. He was the editor and publisher of the Christian Sun. The office was upsstairs on the corner of Wilmington street and the market ever was the condition of affairs at Many nights have I set type in the office of the Sun by the light of a tallow candle. There were no lamps. no gas lights nor electric lights at time. Mr Haves had a small congregation that worshipped in the old "meeting house" on Moore Square, formerly known as the "Baptist Grove.

No better men ever lived than John Primes , James M Towles there will be a special meeting of and William J Lougee. The two the church called to consider imporformer were dry goods merchants on the vast side of Fayetteville ber requested to be present,

But enough for the present. Later I may add another chapter.

The Christian Church Sunday school 10 a m. Preaching at 11 a m. and 7:30 p.m., by the pastor. The public cordially invited. Immediately after the morning service tant church business. Every mem-

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themselves on the presenf occasion

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to be an exceptionally large one

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Quartetts, Bor Mowatt Frid, W.Jer oury Bros. a d. Tenney, the Marverous Seymour standa lorst of offices. Oris Skinner and His Dycellent Courany,

One of the most gra ours appenings of Ous Skinner's succes in exceed as an actor, and at the same time most deserved, an arreal in

Cambridge, presented the actor with the honoracy degree of Master, of Arts. It was most deserved from the fact that Otis Skinner is our of the deepest student's in the dramatic profession and he has done a very great deal for the stage upon which he is so shining a light. Only in t summer Mr. Skinner restored the acting version of "Richard 111" to the original text, and this, in addition to all of his other duties. There have been but two actors who have been honored with honorary degrees by any of our institutions of learning, the other being Joseph Jeffers son, but Mr. Skinner was the first actor to be honored , for his degree antedates that of Mr. Jefferson by some time. Otis Skinner will, it is announced, present his new romantic comedy, "Prince Rudo ph." next Wednesday night, January 19 h, at Metropolitan Opera House. The engagement of so distinguished an actor, especially when the greatest dramatic writers in the country all agree that he is the best delineator. of the romantic and Shakespearean drama which our stage possesses,

should crowd the theater. The play which Mr. Skinner will present is most delightful, telling a charmingly | By Telegraph to the Press Visitor. romantic story, with situations and climaxes dramatic enough to suit the most captions. His company is reported to be a very large and wellbalanced.organization.

clusus talenas official recognition that it's situation is more three entelena d'enumeression seren Gas Lowes patrents he calloff at any near set when water will say with at ding orders non Washington out disable conception's he served.

#### Move for ands Havana

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#### Marrial taw in Havana.

By Telegraph to the Press Visitor, MADRID, Jan De-Th. eabinet deended today to instruct then, Blacco to maintain the strictest degree of martial law in Havana, with a view of preservation of the public order, minitary di e pline and prevent douses from the press.

The ministers of war and morine ustice have been instructed to draft bills designed to protect, the army from the attacas of newspapers in Spain

#### BREAK IN STOCKS.

A Tumble throughout the Entire List Today-The licars Join In

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor NEW YORK, Jan 15-A sharp

break in stocks, extending through the entire list occurred at noon today. The selling was by large operators who were unwilling to carry stock over Suday. The bears joined the movement, hammering everything ou the list Conflicting rumors concerning the Cuban situation and the supreme court decision in the Nebraska maximum rate case helped they may. Sheriff Jones and his Louisville and Nashville...... 554 along the decline.

No Strike.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 15-There will not be a strike of the cotton operatives here. A vote was taken by the spinners' union to that effect at

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oursels assaults | misilenciums." s ing notion on Southay 2, forger 2 minuter 2, disposing mortgage Ja mars monenty 2, and house breaking, r Selfer cartin ato g officers, biganty, attended at March are any, aband a most mars a get-A 1859 or anderszement receiving stobt CaN. Inni and some ty to accuracy practic LICE cartant. mannet ... shoder, h jory An ust to real property, sedaction, bastat in practice and dy, misconduct in office, one each. 1. hotelter? of these 38 were confished to March term, in 12 an entry of no aros, ite2 not pros with lease, in a perdoct of guilty, 33 preaded guilty in 5 verifier of not guilty 2 we e fishingsed, 11 not true buis, 3 no o

ontendre, 6 nisi judgments male disso tite. In the disposition of cases where survictions or subduissions were hal, 22 had entry judgment suspenhad on payment of costs, Usert t the roads for four years, 3 sentenced

for 3 years, five sentenced for 1 years, one for 6 months, 6 for months 3 for 3 months, 2 for months, 1 timed \$10 and custs.

A noticeable fact is that there were 3 indictments each for carrying succeated weapons and for assault with deadly weapons, thus app arng that in as miny cases where cersons were found carrying deadly weapons just that many assaults with deadly weapons were nade; and in all these carrying concealed weapon cases but one judgment was suspended upon payment of costs Larceny prevales to an alarming extent and in almost every case the

Temberlake pushes business from start to finish, wastes neither time or words and is slow to change his judgment when once pronounced. Solicitor Pou as he has always done does his duty to the state he represents let the consequences fall where deputies were prompt in the discharge of duty and clerk Young through his deputy Geo. Tonnolfski kept well up in recording the rapid

work of the Judge, Solicitor and

King to the roads for thirty days for Chicago & North Western..... 1224 being drunk and disorderly.

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.0.100 January February 3 In February-March 1.1114 Marghis Murri April-May .... 1100 2015 Max-June. 3,124 ture duly inly-August 3,135 August-September. 3 14 5 Sentember-tender 3.11s October-November 1 108 Novembers December. 15. Chicago Grain and Provision Market The following were the closing quo-

tations on the Chicago Grain and Provision market today: Wheat-July Soi: May 301 Corn-July, 301; May 23.

Oats-July 22: May 231 Pork-Jan 9 20: May 9.32 Lard -Jan. 4.62; May 4.72. Clear Rib Sides-Jan. 4.55, May

#### New York Stock Market.

The following were the closing juotations on the New York Stock Exchange : Sugar ..... Con Gas..... 1784 · · · · · · 1151 Manhattan ...

Western Union..... 901 Jersey Central ..... Burlington and Quincy ..... 19 St. Paul..... 941 

to 1 at county some years ago for the construction of the railroad from Attached to Marksville. It is believor that this mans that an attempt o mode to invalidate the bonds. has the while the raid is just beor extended from Mocksville to doors study, su as to give Mocksville . our stion with the outer world not oly at Wilston, but a so at Charhall ter Capt Charles Price, division

oursel of the Sou hero, has instiuted proceedings before Circuit Judge Simmonton with the object of security an injunction from him enforcing the payment by Stanty county of the interest on the bonds issued by the county for the Yadkin railroad company. Later it is expected that a hearing in the matter of the validity of the bonds will be held before Judge Simenton.

At a mesting of the board of the Baps tist State S. S. Convention, colored, held recently in the Gazett office Rev T O Fuller was unanimously recommended to the American Baptist Publication society for appointment as state missionary. The board authorized Rev A P Eaton, president of the convention to go to Philadelphia and consult with the regard to the appointment. The board pledged the convention to raise \$250 as their part of the salary of the missionary. The missionary receives in all \$600 and traveling expenses

#### Another Missionary Service.

There will be a Missionary Service at the church of the Good Shepherd tonight, that is, after evening prayer, the subject of discurse will be 1361 Domestic Missions," giving the origin growth and present condition of the Episcopal Church. This subject will be illustrated by a large map, which was prepared 949 some years ago by the Rector, called the "Centennial Map the American Church " Another map prepared recently will show the recent growth and Southern Preferred ...... 301 present condition of ecclesiastical boundaries. All are cordially invited. 631

jury.

Mayor Russ today sent Walter

defendant pleads guilty. The presiding judge Hon, E W

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