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Excelsior Lodge, No 31, O G C, meets bent his form nearer to the earth, 1st and 2nd Tnesday night at Odd Fellows Hall, Dr S. T. Nicholson and said: "I know not what course was well represented commander, Dr H Snell, Secre tay. others may take," and he accom- of Mr. Alexander.

PATRICK HENRY'S SPEECH. panied the words with his bands still crossed, while he seemed to be A Vivid Account of Its Deliv ery by an Eye-Witness-Prof. Tyler's Biography of Henry. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLI CHAPEL HILL, July 26, '90. A recent article in the News and Observer gives currency to the suggestion that Patrick Henry's flery speech-"Give me liberty, or give me death," was never in fact delivered by the great orator in the shape that we see; but was afterwards composed by William Wirt and inserted as a sort of pi-A careful reading of Wirt's biog raphy fails to suggest any evidence to my mind that he essentially changed the language of Patrick Henry. The intrinsic improbabily of such a thing is very great, for what evidence have we that Wirt could produce in the silence

passioned bursts of fiery-eloquence that ever fell from human lips ! Such a speech required an audience, an occasion and an orator, chains were scattered to the winds. and these were all to hand in the When he spoke the word "liberty" Virginian Convention on March 23 1776. No man can study the well authenticated specimens of Patrick his arms elevated and extended; Henry's eloquence and doubt the his countenance was radient, he genuineness of this, his supreme stood erect and defint, while oration. the sound of his voice and sublimi To be sure the whole speech is not ty of his attitude made him apreported by Wirt, bu what is re-

the speaker's. His last exclamahimself felt sick with excitement; D M Gaskill, F P Hodges, F B themselves." Hooker, T 1 Waters, J. H. Small,

years ago by Houghton, Mifflin & book. Prof. Tyler's authority is a manuscript of Edward Fontaine, who obtained the description from understood Patrick Henry's consu-

price of chains and slavery! For these mords a meaning which is not conveyed by the reading or degivery of them in the ordinary way. demned galley slaze, loaded with fetters, awaiting his doom. form was bowed, his wrists were crossed; his manacles were almost visible as he stood like an embodiment of helplessness and agony. After a solemn pause, he raised his eyes and chained hands toward heaven, and prayed, in words and day nights at Odd Fellows' Hall, T tones which thrilled every heart "Forbid it. Almighty God!" He then turned towards the timid lovalists of the house, who were

quaking with terror at the idea of

the consequence of participating

in proceedings which would be vis-

ited with penalties of treason by

the British Crown, and he slowly

and said: "I know not what course

weighed down with additional chains. The man appeared transformed into an oppressed, heartbroken and hopeless felon. After remaining in this posture of humil lation long enough to impress the imagination with the condition of the colony under the 1ron heel of military despotism, he arose proud ly and exclaimed, "but as for me, -and the words hissed through his clenched teeth, while his body was thrown back, and every muscle and tendon was strained against the tetters which bound him, and, with his countenance distorted by agony and rage, he looked for a mo ous fraud in his "Life of Patrick ment like Laocoon in a death strug. gle with coiling serpents; then clear triumphant notes "give me liberty" electrified the assembly. It was not a prayer but a stern demand, which would submit to no refusal or delay. The sound of his voice, as he spoke the memorable words, was like that of a Spartan paean on the field of Platea; and, as each of his closet one of the most 1m- syllable of the word 'liberty' ecboed through the building, his fetters were shivered; his arms were hurled apart; and the links of his with an emphasis never given it

before, his hands were open and

pear a magnificent incarnation of ported is Ratrick Henry's. treedom, and expressed all that Besides the account given in can be acquired or enjoyed by na-Wirt's biography, which he ob- tions and individuals invincible entire day at this Fair. But then ained from St. George Tucker and others, eye-witnesses of the scene, pause, only long enough to permit been noted for its pretty girls. there are two traditional descrip- the echo of the word 'liberty' to tions of the speech. One is given cease, he let his left hand fall powvol. 1, pp 101 and 102; and it adds right hand firmly, as if holding a the testimony of a hearer to the dagger with the point aimed at his tremendous eloquence and power of breast. He stood like a Roman the speech. "His voice rose loud- Senator defying Cæsar, while the er and louder, until the walls of the unconquerable spirit of Cato of building and all within them, seem- Utica flashed from every feature; ed to shake and rock in its tre- and he closed the grand appeal mendous vibrations. Finally, his with the solemn words 'give me pale tace and glaring eyes became liberty, or give me death? - which terrible to look upon. Men leaned sounded with the awful cadence of foward in their seats, with their a hero's dirge, fearless of death heads strained foward, their faces and victory in death, and he suited pale and their eyes glaring like the action to the word by a blow tion, "Give me liberty or give me hand, which seemed to drive the death !" was like the shout of the dagger to the patriot's heart." leaders which turns, buck the rout of battle." The narrator says that Henry is one the most charming men. I would have chosen a more

when the speech was finished he and instructive biographies I ever congenial atmosphere, but circummen looked beside that Jefferson was jealous of Patrick Henry and endeavord to be-A very interesting detailed de- little his greatness; that Henry was scription of the scene is given in a man of extraordinary intellectual glaring orbs in my direction. I felt Prof. Moses Coit Tyler's "Patrick power and versatility; that his very uncomfortable and looked Henry," which was published two character was lofty and almost he roie; that patriotism was the con Co., in the excellent "American trolling principle of his life; that from the moment of his entering above is also quoted from that the legal profession he was over whelmed with legal business: that Wirthad done him very great injustice by representing him as un John Roane who heard the speech. methodical and unsystematic, rely The account furnishes strong testi- ing upon his genius and eloquence mony, and shows that Roane well for emergencies; that he was a most painstaking, thorough and exhaus Morey Order and Registry Department, mate powers of acting as well as of tive worker on all the principal committees in the legislative bod "You remember, sir, the conclu- ies of which he was a member: that sion of the speech, so often de- he was guided by an uncommonly vices every Sunday morning and claimed in various ways by school deep and strong reverence and de boys. "Is life so dear, or peace so pendence upon the Divine will: sweet, as to be purchased at the that his genius and eloquence and courage kindled the fires of the bid it, Almighty God! I know Revolution when men were timid not what course others may take, and conservative, and finally that but as for me, give me liberty, or his wisdom, patriotism and forti give me death!" He gave each of tude secured the amendments to

Prof. Taylor's life of Patrick

the Revolution after Washingorator born on this continent.

GEO. T. WINSTON. David Alexander.

A friend in Tyrrell asks the Chronicle about the record of Mr. David Alexander in the last Legisla-. He was a wide-awake, conservative and useful member. He was always in his place, voted for measown skillet." He is the author of Huntsville. was well represented in the person

TEXAS SIFTINGS.

An Ex Tar Heel Visits a Beauty Show, but Yields the Palm to Washington.

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The Gazette's Brilliant Corres pondent Sends a Sparkling Paper.

DEAR "GAZETTE":-I have been intending to write you for some time but have been too busy to do so. In my last I told you something of Texas Cities and Towns; to day perhaps, if I break the promise of my last letter, it will be more interesting to your readers. I told them I would write up the iron manufacturing industries, but what does a North Carolinian care about iron in Texas? First of all I wish to say one thing about the fair sex of the Lone Star State. I attended a beauty fair not long since, and I was a tonished, as most men would have been under the circumstances. I think every county in the State was represented, they were all there, from the towheaded girl, with her false bangs and freckled face, to the modern Cleopatra, attired in her silks. Of course in a great State like this there could not but be many lovely girls, yet I never did so yearn for a Washington girl in my life. I am not a flatterer nd I do not want any of your fair readers to accuse me being extravagant, yet I could in a five minutes walk down Main street in your city find more beauty than I saw the and free. After a momentary you know Washington has ever know one of them would have been awarded the prize without any vo-

erless to his side and clenched his ting whatever. And now a word about the "natives." No more sociable people can be found anywhere than here, but one fact is impressed on you from the beginning, that is you must remember the maxim that "Silence is talk too much in Texas. I witnessed an amusing incident at a country protracted meeting recently. thought I had really discovered the ideal newspaper Texas. I was sitting near a man on the same bench; upon the left breast with right

he was one of those Mephistophellslooking specimens who had the appearance of one of Barnum's wild ead. He shows beyond a doubt stances altered the case. About midway of the sermon my companion arose from his seat and divesting himself of his coat next turned his around for exit, but I was penned in. I thought he wanted to fight, but after throwing one of his legs shall be in need. He may be in over the bench in front of him and leaning over to me made the bril-

East, & North Texas. I visited the town of New Birmingham last week. It is only three years of age and yet has a fine Bank and electric street railway, and un doubtedly the most unique Hotel in the South, if not in the Union, it is noticeable for two reasons, that of its peculiar design and of the material of which it is constructed. Its design is that of a gothic Cross. three stories in height, with an observatory in the centre dome; the the Constitution that guarantee front is a representation in Moorish the rights of the States and private designs, and the windows are all of glass. The inner work is finished Aiter reading Taylor's biography off in curled pine and oak. At peace so sweet , to be purchased at I rise with the feeling that Patrick night when its lights are all turned the price of chains and, slavery !" Henry was the most colossal figure on it is one of the finest sights the mind can conceive. The greatest ton, and he is easily the greatest feature however is the building material employed. It is built entirely from floor to dome of shingles, and is called the Shingle Palace. It

> At Rusk, one of the State Penitentiaries is located, and there the convicts make every thing that can be made out of iron, such as door facings, railing, stepping blocks, bank work, etc., There are two ures that would help his people, had State prisons owing to Texas being so a mind of his own, and "toted his large. The other one is located at the bill providing for the holding of handsome ones and cover considera-Teacher's Institutes which are doing ble acreage. They are situated in so much good in the State. Tyrrell the centre of the great iron have every facility for easy access ward."

is about 200 feet long, from floor to

dome 100, and 85 feet wide.

to the mines, however, the whol face of the earth is covered with iron and it is no trouble whatever to gather it up.

any State, while its magnificent deto the capitalist every inducement. For the farmer, no finer country in the world; for the merchant and broknothing.

and in nearly all Eastern counties een. The jolly "drummer boy" new home. Jack and Lou reprebrother, George, is one of the Texas merchant's favorites. Our old State can never be surpassed for its beauty and popularity, although now I say Texas is the Empire State. That may be accounted for by remembering I am in Texas.

EX TAR HEEL.

The Disability Pesion Law

The Herald is asked to explain what the new Disabilty Pension law is which has received so much public attention lately.

The act became a law June 27 of th s year.

Here is its second section:-

All persons who served ninety

days or more in the military or na val service of the United States duand who have been honorably discharged therefrom; and who are now or who may hereafter be sufnot the result of their own vicious habits, which incapacitates them from the performance of manual lashall , upon making due proof of the fact, according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of ple. golden," it does not work well to the Interior may provide, be placed upon the list of invalid pensioners of the the United States, and be entitled to receive a pension not exceeding \$12 per month and not less than \$6 per month proportioned

> This, it will be seen, entitles every persen to a pension who served ninety days, was honorably dis charged and has become disabled

-that is, unable to earn a living. The disability must be perma nent and not the result of vicious habits. It may have been caused by accident, disease or otherwise, twenty or more years after the duce farm produce and all othclose of the war.

even require that the pensioner comfortable financial circumstances, or even a millionaire, and yet liant remark that it was d-d hot demand a pension from the govfor a protracted meeting. I confess ernment. As General Alger said the close of service was a relief, for in Boston, 'no inatter what a man's I felt decidedly "not at home," but financial condition may be, if he is physically disabled from performthis class is not often met with in ing manual labor he is entitled to a

> Some idea of the number who will claim pensions under this law may be got from the fact that al ready more than three hundred thousand applications have been filed and they are still pouring in at the rate of ten thousand a day .-(N. Y.) Herald.

The Great Joker.

Joseph Jefferson in his autobiography in the forthcoming August Century, relates what was probably the last joke of Artemus Ward.

When the famous wit lay dying n Southampton he was attended by his devoted friend, Tom Roberston. the English playwright, who was also friend of Jefferson. "Just before Ward's death."

writes Mr. Jefferson, Robertson poured out some medicine in a glass and offered it to his friend. "Ward said, 'My dear Tom, I cant

take that dreadful stuff'

"Come, come," 'said Roberston urging him to swallow the nauseous drug, "there's a dear fellow; do now for my sake; you know I would do anything for you."

"Would you?" said Ward, feebly friend's, perhaps for the last time. "I would, indeed," said Robert-

"Then you take it,' said Ward. region of Cherokee county, and The humorist died's few hours afterBunyan Flashes.

Bunyan is no exception to the outside world. This 'August weather All Texas needs is population. Its | with all its attendant discomforts is health record cannot be equalled by making itself known and ye correspondent takes his seat to wield the posits of iron and hematite ore offer pen with one hand, the fan with the

Nothing seems to be very active, and most everyone is trying to rest after er a splendid field, but for the idler the past busy farming season, consequently no news stiring, and your With the present outlook its cot- correspondent takes up his pen to a large extent the intelligence and ton crop for 1890 will astonish the from mere force of habit, I suppose.

Our genial and handsome friend North Carolina is well represented Mr. M. Brady, accompanied by his charming wife, is here for several the smile of an old Tar Heel is to be days visiting his old home. He informs us that his firm, Brady & Gay-Read, who is known all over N. C., lord, Wilmington, N. C., is very is a frequent visitor to me in my successful and doing a large business.

Mr. Thomas Harvey is contemplaent old N. C., while their illustrious ting the erection very shortly of a handsome residence just back of the Episcopal Church. With the addition of one or two families the immediate neighborhood of the Church will look quite village like, and where a prettier country location?

Should occasion require Bunyan could boast of a new enterprise in the shape of a miniature shipyard located at the Cross Roads. Mr. Leonard Sheppard will please make an especial trip to Baltimore to advertise the many advantages of said vard above establishments of like

We notice of late a good many criticisms on what is known as the Sub Treasury Bill, and from the blind way in which the subject is handled we judge that very few inring the late war of the Rebellion, deed of those who criticise knowlany thing whatever about the Bill except perhaps, the heading (Sub Treasury fering from a mental or physical | Bill) or else they shrink from an disability, of a permanent character anylization of, and a careful sifting to obtain merits and demerits of anything which perhaps may be above bor in such a degree as to render their comprehension. Also they do them unable to earn a support, not know that it is supported by a very large class of conservative peo-

The Fairs.

The people of the Eastern part of North Carolina should remember the to a degree of mability to earn sup agricultural fairs to be held in October. These institutions can be made of inestimable benefit to our community if they are properly supported. For years and years our people have been plodding along old roads mapped out by our ancient ancestors oblivous of the new methods invented in our time. Other sections availing themselves of new mechanical contrivances have been able to proer products at much less cost than The letter of the law does not we; in other words we have been outstripped in the race.

> and see what is really being done various products. uation and renewed prosperity. Let heavenly benediction. - Standard. our Commissioners take this matter under consideration and do what they can .- Falcon .

Senator Vance

Johnson City, Tenn.-The friends of Senator Vance in Tennessee, have read, with interest and aproval, your manly and just defence of North Cardina's greatest statesman; and it is predicted, in the language of Sam Jones, that "when the smoke of batstretching out his hand to grasp his tel shall have cleared away 'Our Zeb' will be standing at the trough sehind leg."-F. P. B. in Chronicle, to 1 inch,

County Roads.

Attention cannot be too frequently drawn to the importance of good roads. In sities, even, the pavement of the streets are a better index to the popular taste and to public spirit than are the walls of public buildings. In the country, roads are the meas ure of public and private enter-

prise. They favor or hinder intercourse according as they are good or bad, and upon intercourse depends refinement of a people. Best appointed Hotel in the State

The Romans knew well not only how to conquer, but how to civilize CWINDELL MOTEL, and to govern. They were the roadbuilders of their time. There are miles and miles of road-bed still in use in England that was laid down seventeen or eighteen hundred years ago. In France they are older and more extended. Along these lines have grown up some of the largest and most prosperous cities of the world. Through many centuries. the thoroughfares furnished all the advantage of navigable waters.

But the argument drawn from the profit and loss accounts is the one most effective in these days, and that is the one which readers are most likely to meet with pretty often in our public prints. Several estimates made by experts upon economic questions have been recently published.

Professor Ely, of Johns Hopkins reckons that "poor roads cost the farmer, on an average fifteen dollars per horse."

Professor Jenks, of Knox College. Illinois, argues that "with good permanent roads freight could often b hauled ten miles on wagons cheaper than it could be taken one mile on a dirt road to a railroad station, unloaded, put on the cars, and carried to its destination,

These are the opinions of specialists train. Baggage handled free. who have no doubt gone over a great many columns of statistics in making up their estimates. There is no practical teamsfer who will not admit the reasonableness of their conclusions. The greatest obstacle, perhaps, to the improvement desired arises from the circumstance that there are as yet no really good roads in this country, and from the other fact that the science of building roads has never been studied by cur peo ple .- Youths Companion.

A Sunshiny Husband.

A sunshiny husband makes a merrv. beautiful home, worth having, worth working for. If a man is breezy, cherry, considerate and sympathetic, his wife sings in her heart over her puddings and her mending basket, counts the hours till he returns at night, and renews her youth in the security she feels of his ap People are stimulated by seeing probation and admiration. You may what their neighbors do. There is think it weak or childish, if you perhaps no man entirely devoid of please, but it is the admired wife ambition. Those who appear to who bears words of praise and re have none have simply failed to have ceives smiles of recommendation, it aroused. They have lived within who is capable, discreet and executhemselves and have imagined, prob- tive. I have seen a timid, meek ably, that they are doing as well as self-distrusting, little body fairly others. Let them come to the fair bloom into strong, self-reliant womanhood, under, the tonic and and they will return home with their the cordial of companionship with eyes open. New energy wiil be infused a husband who really Went out of and a new world stand before them. his way to find occasion for showing | C T. BECK WITH, It should be our duty to stimulate her how fully he trusted her judgour producers. In other sections ment, and how tenderly he defferred the boards of County Commissioners to her opinion. In home life there have offered special premiums for should be no jar, no striving for This is right. place, no insisting on prerogatives. You Take It-The Last Jok e Of Those contending for the premiums or division of interest. The husband increase the public wealth by adding and the wife are each the completo their own, even if unsuccessful. ment of the other. And it is just Why cannot our Commissioners offer as much his duty to be cheerful as a premium for the best yield of corn, it is hers to be patient; his right to or cotton, or some other product in bring joy into the door as it is hers BANKING HOUSE Pasquotank county? As year by year to sweep and garnish the pleasant infarmers contend for the prize there terior. A family where the daily would be an improvement in agri- walk of the father makes life a fescultural lands and an increase of val- tival is filled with something like

> Biblical units have the following equivalent: A shekel of gold was \$8. A firkin was seven pints. talent of gold was \$13,806. A talent of silver was \$538.30. Ezekiel's reed was nearly 11 feet. A cubit was nearly 22 inches. A bin was 1 gallon and 2 pints. A mite was less than a quarter of a glass. A shekel of silver was about 50 cents. A picee of silver, or a penny. was 13 cents. A sabbath day's journey was about an English mile. An ephah, or bath contains 7 gallons and 5 pints. A renely feeding, with the left hand day's journey was about 23 1-2 miles cine, whose students may attend the 'gallus' of the fellow who tried to A hand breadth is equal to 3 5-8 down him wrapped around his right | inches. A finger's breadth is equal A farthing was 7 cents. I taug7

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