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SPEECH

Of Hon. U. H. Dockery of Rich mond County, N. C., Before the Wilmington Industrial, Mechanical and Agricultural Fair Association, Delivered December, 29th 1875.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: My theme is North Carolina-ever a pleasant subject-ever a profitable subject and ever still an inexhaustible theme of admiration and delight. Our grand old State, with her colonial history, rich in all the elements of daring intrepidity and moral heroism; rich in her subsequent history, attested by her unswerving allegiance to and unfaltering devotion for the Union of our fathers, cemented by her blood and ordained of God for great and noble purposes; rich in the honors she has so and dignify man. By careful tillage meekly borne; rich in the moral worth and intellectual greatness of her sons; rich once in that goodly heritage of untarnished honor and unsullied nameis yet rich to-day in the devotion of her sons; in the upsurpassed salubrity of her climate; in the exuberant fertility of her soil; rich in her natural gifts, sufficient in herself to supply all the wants. of all the industries of her people; in her suitableness for homes, where peace, plenty, happiness and prosperity should abound; and rich in all the materials of greatness, magnificence, grandeur and power. We have a soil, a great portion of which is yet covered with virgin forests, capable of maintaining many, many millions of human beings, and producing every cereal essential to man's existence or condusive to his people, made by and for the people, and comfort or well being. We have water must partake necessarily in its elemenpower now unemployed, but constantly reminding us of our inactivity and indifference by its gurgling murmurs and playful leaps, as this source of immense wealth, rolls on unused to the mighty rights, political and civil, but to the deep, of sufficient magnitude to spin up the entire cotton crop of the south, or zenship. turn the spindles of the world. We qualed on the continent; immense mineral deposits of rare and valuable description, amply sufficient to supply the wants of commerce or enrich a world, with an honest, hardy and industrious people-our own people-struggling for their development, and begging the East and Centre to come to their relief by the speedy completion of our great lines, of national imrailroad portance; thereby enabling them by cheap and rapid transportation to empty their millions of riches into the laps of our beautiful cities by the sea. Indeed nature seems to have exhausted its immense labratory of material in the formation and growth of our beloved State. Our lot has indeed fallen amid places we have Carolina for a home, pleasant have North with every element of freedom, whether civil, political or religious, our birth right; with American liberty our inheritance, and if true to ourselves;our carly future must be brilliant beyond description. With all these superior advantages and natural gifts, let us not be recreant to duty nor indifferent to progress, but let each North Carolinian, whether native or adopted, white or colored, constitute himself an individuat guardian of the honor and welfare of his mother State. Let every man constitute himself a "captain of the hosts," for energetic and gigantic strides, guided by wisdom and sound economy, is now all important. It is a race for existence with our sister States. State pride, our homes, our associates, the spirit of the age, reverence for the great and good who have gone before us, regard for those who are to come after us, all, all these considerations alike imperatively demand of us untiring zeal, quickened energies and untaltering derotion. The three great interests of edu-cation, railroads and immigration underlie not only our social fabric with all its domestic relations, but likewise necessarily constitute the very and only basis of the future growth and development of our people. Disdaining to follow on such occasions the leadership of partizans, I shall not touch the angry cesspool of party politics, but shall address myself hurriedly to the points suggested, for it is pleasant at times to forget politics and the usual incidents of political legerdemain, and to direct the mind to other subjects of practical thought and greater interest. It is refreshing to turn aside from the arena of political turmoil, and dwell upon subjects of greater concern. It is prof-itable at all times to speak words of commendation and truth in behall of one's country;of goodcheer to those who are to follow us, and of kindness, civility and welcome to those who wish to come among us. "Constitutions," said the great Ames, "are but paper-society in the substratum of government." Society in its enlarged sense, of fellowship, compan-ionship, its social wants, mutual intersts, and congenial tastes is undoubtediv Then, as society with this comprehen-Popular government. This segard for right; this species of

panied by sordid views and base designs. great State and the pride of every North By the one our race is ennobled and | Carolinian. It was here in your midst dignified, the other tends to degrade, that those great ideas of progress, imdebase and enslave our species. In provement, and commercial advanceanother sphere your speaker, on the subject of "National Education," in-troduced a bill into the Congress of development and fruitful enjoyment. the United States, donating for common | The steam whistle of the engine, that school purposes, a quantity of land-unmistakable harbinger of progress and and Representative in Congress, all the it landed upon your wharves the rich

money thus derived to be invested in and varied productions of the inland the western wilds, has covered the and overwhelming wail of agony and safe stocks yielding not less than 5 per counties. Your waters are whitened humble homestead and domestic hearth- of war, has ended. The lamentations cent, interest, to constitute a perpetual with the sails of many vessels, reprefund, the capital remaining torever senting by the flags at their mastundiminshed. I extract somewhat from remarks made in support of that bill. The subject of education is a commdn products to other and distant lands. In place theme, and does not at this all these evidences of enterprise and day admit interesting, argument, or improvements we bid you Godspeed in novel idea even. Its advantages are your noble work.

universally recognized, and modern The great absorbing feature of our civilization imperatively demands its railroad system is the completion of the agency. This is emphatically a untili-Western North Carolina failroad with tarian age, and knowledge is essential both its branches to the Tennessee line. to success. Intelligence belongs of For this consumation every nerve should right to our race, and its absence seems be strained, and possible effort made unnatural and viplative of our law of compatible with sound economy and being. The human mind, Divine in good policy. It is the work of the age its origin, and for thought, for action, in which we live, and will leave its for usefulness is susceptible of bound. impress on the future history of our less expansion, unlimited comprehen-State, as did the spanning of the contision and high culture, and its neglect ls nent by the great Pacific highway on unmanly, criminal and sinful. Ignothe name and fame of the mother govrance and vice are pestilential weeds, crnment. We now have some 1,200 which inflict the body politic with noimiles of railway in North Carolina in some exhabitions, poisoning the atmossuccessful operation, every great trunk phere, checking the healthful growth lines, running west in search of food ot all principles which adorn, ennoble making gigantic efforts to reach that and prudent husbandry, this unsightly magnificent country, in advance of those herbage can be speedily eradicated, the to whom the trade legitimately belongs rubbish removed, and the virgin soil by geographical divisions and political ties. Shall we abandon the field and enriched and beautified with comely plants, pleasant to the eve, aggreable to leave those productive counties, hemthe taste, and serviceable to our species. ed in with mountain gorges, with no Our country in this her time of sore outlet for their abundant supplies, with trouble needs the best intellects and unproductive labor, with weakened enactive energies of her people developed ergies, with paralized industry, or move forward with all possible dispatch to to the fullest extent, compatible with our necessities by a thorough system of the relief of our people over the mounintellectual improvement, and in order tains. Are not the advantages sufficientto secure this great end the government y satisfactory to justify us in investing should aid materially in its consummain that herculean, but remunerative en-The schoolhouse, in future, the terprise, all the available funds, both of beacon light of American society and money and labor, which the necessities the yolar star in our politcal firmament, of our State will render practicable .should dot our land as mile posts upon What are those means? By law halt the highway. With the rising generathe earnings of that part of the Road tion thus systematically taught and morally educated, our country will prenow completed is to be applied to the further building of the road bed. This sent to the world the pleasing spetacle amount though small will aid materialof a people free, united, intelligent and ly in the outset, and increase as the happy. Ours is a government of the work advances, under the judicious management and energetic control of our commissioners. But the chief relitary and representative character, of ance for the prosecution of this great the habits, desires and character of the work of national importance is, and must people, hence the importance of well be, our convict labor. There are now directed legislation, looking not only to all of 500 able bodied inmates of the the protection of life and property, and penitentiary, two-thirds of whom should be employed, under humane superiufree and generous bestowal of educatendence on this great railway highway. tional advantages essential to good citi-Other States are adopting this plan to

great advantage. Our sister State of

So I say, to-day, that education tho' Georgia has built within the last eighhave in our magnificent mountains and trite a theme, is a part of our system of teen months, with one hundred of her trans-mountain counties, scenery une- government, and underlies the whole convicts, all of twenty miles of the

stone of the weary wanderer from foreign climes, as well as our own citizens head the nationalities of the whole who were to the manner born. The world, ready to transport your country's same protection, of the laws, the same rights of citizenship, the same exactions of society-no more, no less, were awarded them. They were welcomed to our midst, with their enterprise and

energy. They come in groupe, by colonies-in counties, because they met friends on their arrival with words of good cheer and a heartielt God-speed to their adventerous souls. They experinced no cold, icy reception, no phar-asseical tenets of superior birth tantolized their ears, no opprobrtious epithtet grieted them, no social ostracism beset their pathway, no political proscription circumscribed their orbit-but the whole boundless continent was theirs, that wheresoever our flag floated, it guaranteed protection to them and theirs, under it they would live and by it they would die. To.day, ours is a nation, compose of portions of all the nations for man and beast. Other States are of all the earth-one in interest, one in feeling-one in destiny-let her live forever. The State of North Carolina in 1770 contained less than 400,000 inhabitants; to-day, more from natural increase, than immigration, she numbers 1,200,000. Within the area of her 93 counties are contained 50,704 square miles, which gives the magnificent scene of 32,450,500 acres, giving the ample scope of 27 acres to each inhabitant.

Of their immense domain only 5,258,742 acres are improved and under cultivation, leaving yet within her borders sufficient territory for a large State, which is undeveloped, unused and in the virgin forest. These are startling facts for an old State, yet true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true. The great State of New York contains the same area as ours, yet behold her boundless expansion. Her natural advantage are no better than ours, yet the hand of work has persistently directed her progress and controlled her destiny. Why this difference? The blight of slavery, with its suspicious surroundings, and invidious distinctions no longer exists to defer the free laborer from casting his lot among us. Our climate remarkable for its salubrity, and indeed in itself and of itself a luxury, tending to longevity and the highest physical development of man, is unsurpassed on carth. It can't be in consequence of the sterility of her soil, for she has ample agricultural resources for the support of 10,000,000 of souls. By the senses we find every

production of the American Continent is grown upon her soil-from the rice of

ever by the hand of honest toil, with a not covert the company of the ignorant. population of over 40,000,000. We nor the distant fastnesses of the anpopulation of over 40,000,000. We nor the distant fastnesses of the in-command the situation and control to a great degree the destines of our earth. Properly directed naturalization laws with human legislation for the needy immigrant has alone accomplished this wonderful and lam done. That thought entraced within the meaning of that beautiful word—Peace-peace at home, peace among ourselves—peace, as neighbors and peace at the ballot-box. One terchange. All those salutary provisions rible civil war that seething caldron of and stows it away in his pocket, any equal to 75,000 deres for each Senator prosperity is heard in all directions, as of our National Legislature, looking to embittered hate, that volcanic eruption the comfort of the hardy settler amid of burning lava, with its deadly strife of mothers, sisters and orphans, for the fall of our bravest, dearest and best, is no longer audible to the human ear. Desolation and gloom once saddening ever countenance, despondency and woe once stamped on every brow is dispelled by the return of that glorious sun-light of American prosperity, cheering our pathway with the sweet notes of peace and plenty-fraternal concord and remuneratial industry-the politiness.

cal and civil equality of all men before the law. Political rancor and partisan servility are at all times unwise, and subversive of that peace and order, essential to good government. Resolutions are and must ever be attended with radical changes of a political financial and oftimes a moral character. These changes are always at first burdensome and annoying, but in the will of Providence in ultimately productive of unmixed good. Why not as sensible men and women accept the situation in its final arbitrament as final and conclusive, of what possible utility is it to us to pine over its result, to cherish unfriendly feelings for our government, or unkind feelings for each other. What do we gain by such action politically, financially or socially? Is it not infinitely better to heal the bleeding wounds and rebuild our shattered fortunes. Is anything to be gained by a wilful and perverse disregard of love and authority. Is such a course conducive to political health, individual prosperity or mental qualification. Does it add to your stature, increase your purse or promote your well-being. Wrongs, if existing, should be redressed, injuries should be remedied-but he legitimate tribunals for such correction are established by law. The jury and ballot-box, elevated and purified by an enlightened public seaturent, the great love in American society, alone presents the remedy in the enforcement f the laws in the regulation of combeteing interests. In these troublous times the old land marks of justice and right should be kept constantly in view. Inthority of law, ever the north star in our political firmament, cheering with naummed lustre, we should eling to it as our only palladiam, with the same continuing devotion and unflagging zeal with which the marine clings to his compass, amid the darkness and dan-

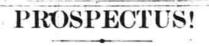
gers of a tempestuous sea and an unknown shore, in hopeless anticipation of a luli in the storin, when the sun with its glonial rays may dispel the clouds and culiven the heart with the and retailed by one. What agents say: "I

comfortable assurance that all may yet an make more money in this busines

The Vicksburg Herald and many other Mississippi journals of the same ilk bave raised their arms in positive rebellion against the proposed investi-gation of the election frauds in that State. When a small boy purloins a sugar plum from his mother,s pantry approach of the mother to the neigh borhood of the plum is resisted with nervous vigor and anxiousness. When these men have organized a widespread plan of intimidation, have murdered colored voters by the score, have carried Republican Mississippi by an immense Democratic majority, there should be no surprise at their earnest endeavor to stay proceedings which must inevitably expose a series of crimes both political and social which will startle the country with their atrocious-

Telegraphic dis patches from Havana reveal another horrible feature of the revolution now progressing on the island of Cuba. It seems that the Spaniards have, with characteristic orutality, offered a money inducement for the commission for the crime of murder; but, in doing to, they have been compelled to admit that the Patriots have succeeded in establishing a regular form of government so far as to have officials duly installed in office,

known as prefects and sub-prefects. MISCELLANEO US.



O N Saturday, the 8th day of January, O 1876, the undersigned will commence the publication of the Pythian Echo. The Echo will be the organ of the Knights of Pythias in this State, the United States and the World at large. While the Pythian Echo will be published in the interests of the Knights of Pythias, it will ever here in mind the three Green Courwill ever bear in mind the three Great Car-dinal Principles which, unite us-Friendday.

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tion.

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Let us push forward this great work .-Educate the masses of our people, that contentment and prosperity may abide with us, that ignorance and vice may be banished our land, and moral worth, sterling integrity and true greatness may be recognized and appreciated throughout our borders.

The subject of railroads, internal im-

than in the hearts of the gailant and is a familiar subject to every reader of ination of knowledge among all classes. Valmaseds defied the authorities when ARTIS has remeved be This meaned for right; this species of moral excellence is totally distinct from and incompatible with ignorance, super-stition and visco, is downlike with ignorance, super-stition and visco, is downlike with in indomitable Bridgers atmosphere and lives apon parer food. The case is sustained by an enlightened understanding, and patchened by more is prespected by benatly instancts, and is ever accomthe basement of the Parouti Mouse, where he lawthen his old friends and the public generally to call on him. Best workmen in the State employed, and Shawing, Hair Cattles and Whaterporting doors at the shorthall polis unit 20-16

fabric. It is the corner stone of our Montgomery road, agreeing to feed, tide-water to the buckwheat of the mountains, including the cotton belt with its annual yield of 250,000 bales,

worth in market all of \$14,000,000,be continuously engaged in this great 20,000,000 bushels corn, 3,000,000 bushwork, which would utilize crime, and cls wheat, 4,000,000 bushels oats, 25, compel the offender of justice to serve 000,000 lbs, tobacco, to say nothing of her rice, ryc, potatoes, peanuts, wool truits &c., aggregating in value money, cal, efficient and satisfactory. By this many mitlions of dollars, all of which mode the convict not only explates his is grown upon less than one-fourth of offense by hard labor, but he benefits her tillable soil. It can't be that she is the State directly and permanently, and bereft of mineral interests, for the as the number increases and the force greedy adventurer for the precious bres is enlarged, section after section must can gratify his cupidity with gold mines. vield to the continued and unremitting roatling the far famed deposits of the attacks of these men of brawney faces | Pacific ceasts. There are immense coal and stalwart arms. After crossing the veins from three to eight feet in thick-Swananoa gap and reaching Asheville, ness, underlying the surface of onethat beautiful inland town, the work will third of the State, and in immediate be comparatively light, for much of it proxemity thereto are vast and almost in the way of excavation, embankment exhaustless beds of iron are deposited, and culverts is already done, and as the all alike contiguous to navigable locomotive whistle is heard amid that streams or adjacent to railroads leading now wild and grand region, carrying in to the markets of the world. Silver, its train the assurances of comfort and lead, copper and zinc abound in many crying shame, a foul blot, an indefensa- prosperity, a new world will open to localities-while the mica of the mounour view, and with the completion of tains, but recently discovered is attracteach branch to the Tennessee line, ing much attention and is becoming our State will present a united front of an important industry in Western North social compact, of fraternal feeling and Carolina. It can't be for the want of undivided interest; with one people, naval stores, for North Carolina is the one interest, one destiny, united and home of the long leaf pine, and Wilfor their fitness and devotion to the indivisible. Our connections with the mington the metropolis for its rosin and East Tennessee Road, will secure a lumber. Why then is it so? We an-

continuous line and the shortest route swer because little effort is made to from Cincinnati, Chicago and the great have it otherwise. The outside world northwest, to our Atlantic ports, and knows nothin of shese superior advantwill not only bring to tide water the ages. No inducements are held forth products of the western world, but will in imitation of less favored states invitalso develope and pour into market the ing immigration or imparting informuminerals of our own counties, consiting tion to those in search of homes. Eyin immense deposits of iron, copper, ropeans don't know where North Carocoal, mica, &c. Our mountain sides lina is, knows nothing of its advantages covered with timber of great value and or inducements. It is true we have a inexhaustless quantity, suited for the Board competent to this task, and a workshop, cabinet maker and ship Geolog's' of very high attainments+ building will be eagerly sought for and eminent alike for his learning and degreatly enhanced in value. The im- votion to his native state, yet without mense agricultural resources of the funds or authority. Information scatwest, now hedged in with mountain tered broadcast thro' the agency of tops, and deep ravines will be fully de- maps, pamphlets and newspapers would veloped. Corn, wheat, potatoes, veget- bring in crowds settlers from the North ables will pour into your city. Increased West, escaping the fierce colds and productiveness, under the invigorating continus winters of that prairie region. impetus of a growing country, a thriv- The next will be our centennial year, ing people, increaseing population and when all the world will commemorate cheap transportation will send a thrill of with us one hundred birth-day, yet joy to the most distant part of our com- nothing is done for North Carolina on

work ? Is that people to be ignored and delphia. A great opportunity is here amendment to the Constitution. only reminded of their North Carolina lost for that exhibition of our resources association by the annual visits of the woul necessarly bring large accessions have the same sanction and security in Tax Collector, receiving attention when from the intellegent yeomanry and the Constitution as the rights and burdens only are to be inflicted, but no heavy capitalists of the North We want powers of the national government, consideration when favors are to be small farmers, a sub-division of our and that local domestic government by bestowed. A thrifty planter, economizes lands, for all history attests the worth- the S ates within the limits of the Conprovements, like that of education, is his means and improve his farm by ju- fulness of the declaration, that the stitution is an essential part of our free also an old theme, and has been agi- dicious investment and profitable out- hope and reliance of every civilized republican system. tating the councils of our country-both lay, enriching his lands, and augment- country is in its hard working farmers. State and national, for two-thirds of a ing his income. Fields unused, lots "No nation of farmers was ever concentury. All parties in all ages and in unimproved, mines undeveloped radi- quered. The possession of land is a Union is inconsistent with the idea of all countries, where civilization exists, cate poor husbandry-indifferent man- great political force, greater than the nationality, is in cooffict with the have attested its usefulness and neces- agement and false economy. As of an possession of intelligence, money or spirit and structure of the constitution,

be sayed. Refractory conduct or mu tinous combinations may wreck the than I can on a \$10,000 farm, all stocked. ship and Lury all in one common watery grave. A spirit of lawlessness ceived the 55 you sent, and sold 51 the next produces disquiet, uneasiness at home, renders life and property insecure, lessday." "Pictures received, and more than ening the happiness of the one, and half sold the first day. Send 100 more,' depreciating the value of the otherralyzes the energies of our people, stracts the public mind, revives and Seven years established. intensities political feads, which result

in personal hatred, embittered feeling and violence. We must have peace among ourselves, that peace which induces quiet in the domestic circle, indewould do well to write for special rates, to introduce, this instrument. Address ED-WARD PLOTTS, Washington, NJ pendence of action at the ballot box and freedom of thought in the political world. Let us have peres, that conciliation and kindness may abound-that prosperity, unbounded prosperity may JOB be ours-that our glorious State may

be cultivated and advanced by the home of industry and art. Let us have of that the giad tidings may go forth to an astonished world, that this great country, so recently drenched in the blood of her best citizens, is re-united in . the holy conds of friendship and love. Let us have peace, that, forgetting the things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before. North Carolina, the cradle of American liberty, may repledge her D. ife, her fortune and her most sacred honor to keep step to the music of the Union, and swell its chorus,

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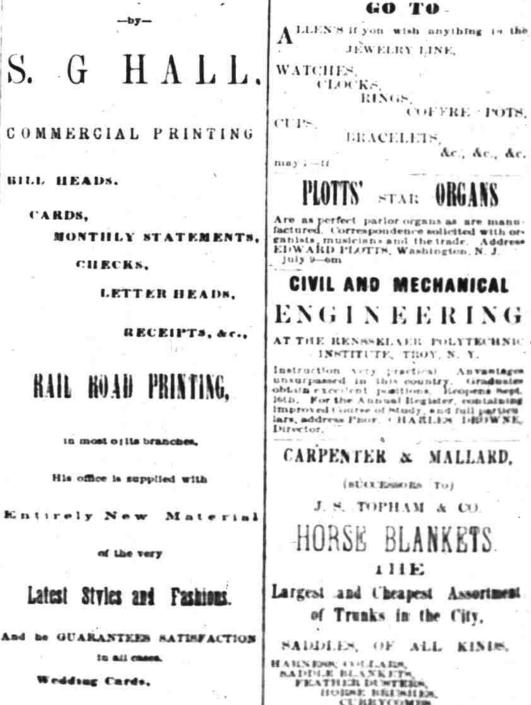
na, on the 15th instant : headred by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring. That the people of the United States constitute a nation, and are one people in the

sense of National unity. Resolved. That the government of the United States is not a compact between the States in their municipal and corporate characters, but was formed by the people of the United States in their primary capacity: that the rights of the States are defined and guarnieed by the Constitution and not by any outside theory of State sovereignty, and that festival occaston and amid the that the rights of the States cannot be Why not then push their grand general rejoicing in the city of Phila- enlarged or diminished except by an

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Kesolved, That the doctrine that a State has the right to secede, from the

CUREYCOMER, BADDLERY HARDWARE their brave efforts in despite of poverty transportation will fill up with a hardy, ago the terror of Princes and dynasties, Valmaseda from Cuba discloses another Invitations, &c., &c. sive construction, constitute the basis and other obstacles of great magnitude thrifty and enterprising people engaged and which will yet elevate the poor of all kinds. dark chapter in the history of the manof all governments, then education, cul- to link our State together from scaboard in filling the forest, utilizing the water, whites and blacks of the South to in-CHEAP FOR CASH dec 25-1y agement of the financia' affairs of that ture, and refinement, becomes at once of to mountain top with rails of iron and and excituating the ore from its original dependence and prosperity." Of the Latest Styles. paramount importance. "Popular vir-tue," mys another of eminent wisdom Carolina did these mobile and patriotic on. So much for these great and promiisland by the Spaniards. Finding that **Tonsorial--Removal.** nent interests of our people. Educa- a member of his personal staff had agaeity, "is the only safe basis of expressions flux and expressions flo TERMS MODERATE.



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