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BILL TAKES CHAUNCEY TO TASE FOR HIS UTTERANCES ABOUT vise manderens who keep on lying and rubbing it in, we are very much like my lamented friend. George Adair. said about a preacher in whom he had no coalidence: "Well, he may get to beaven, for the grace of God is very great, but if j get there I'll not huat bim up to say howdy—I don't want to live on the same street with him." Depew Was Too Old To He Playing Around His Mother's Knee is these

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whitter is dead, but his posto in-cense and slanders still live. He was as much a fanatic as old John Brown and no doubt old John imbited from him his first lessons in batred of the South and slavery. Whittier's poems are before me and thirty-seven of them are wailing for the slaves stid malig-nant stings against the Southern statesmen, locluding Cathoun, and the Southern people. He was an intense secessionists and when Texas was adcollided be prayed in verse for a yawn ing guilt to opeo and separate the North from the South. When Daniel Web-ster made his last and greatest speech at Capon Springs, in which be defonded the South and declared that we had the right to withdraw from the union when we believed the federal compact had been broken. Whittler flew to his inkstand and wrote this of him:

- "de falleni ho lost! The light wildraws Which once he wore; The glory from his gray bairs gone

- The prory from his grap bairs gone For every from his grap bairs gone Not the land coce prou i of him Not brand with decore sinsme his dim, insuit him uow, discoursed brow. All die is gone, from those grast wyres The goul is field. When faith is lost and honor dies The man is deal. They pay the reverence of old-days To his devid hams: Walk backward, with averted gam Ard hido his ebanse.

This is part of the tribute he paid to the immortal Webster, the grandest Agars in New England history. But I was not troubling myself about

the gifted fanatic, I was reminating about Chauncey Depew, who is not dead and who every little while bobs ap accencily to get a little more fame as a humorist. It seems that when Gena hamorat. It seems that when Gen-eral Early passed through Frederick Oity, in Maryland, he passed long enough to exact from the good people the sum of \$200,000 for army purposes, for as Whittler wrote of them, they were "a familed the compared for a that city has applied to congress for a refunding of that money and one reason they give is that an old woman in her nighty sixth year waved the union flag at the rebels and Stonewall Jackand at the repeats and Stonowall Jack-son ordered his men to firs at her and they fired and broke the window ghas and riddled the flag and knocked it out of her hand and she picked it up and waved it again That's the poetic yarn that Whittler told about Barbara Waitthe and a computies from Firsh Preitchie and a committee from Frederick City has been before congress and said it was so. Channey Depew heard it all and said it was worth \$200,000 to have the truth of the story established and he nodded his head approvingly and said that "old Barbara was one of the idols of his childhood, and when he played around his mother's knees his heart throubed with sympathy for the gray-haired old woman whose patriotgray-naired old woman whose patriot-ism defied the enemies of his country." The old Bip Van Wickle! I reckou that is one of his latest jokes, for he was born in 1834, and wastwenty-eight years old when our army was in Fred-erick City, and he was then playing around his mother's knees in the New York learning the sector of the New

York legislature. Dr. J. William Jones, of Bichmond the highest authority on confederate history, has published in the March number of the Confederate Veteran author of the Contenerate y cteran another exposure of this wanton ma-lignant myth about Barbara Freichie, and does so only because the puers has gotten into some Southern school books and he wisbes to brund with falsehood this vile sized on Stonewall Jackson. The whole miserable thing was investi-gated not at Washington, but on the spot at Frederick City, and it was es-tablished years ago that no Confederate tablished years ago that no Confederate troops passed in sight of the old wom-an's houss; that no flag was waved; that Stouewall was not then with his troops, and that old Barbara was bed-ridden and paralyzed and could not have waved a flag if abe had had one. The dame's nephew, Valerius Ebert, has published his certificate that the flag stors is all a moth mithout the flag story is all a myth without the alightest undation, and that his old aunt was at that time bed ridden and bad loat the power of locomotion. Ebert was there at the time, and was the administrator on her estate when she died and never heard of any flag and wit one of the result when the file and yet one of the raseals who is after that money testilled that he had the dag at home at his house. The very last ourse in the Bible is sgainst him who maketh or loveth a lie, and it makes no difference whether he is post, priest or senator, he will and him self in awful bad company in the world to come. Years ago this myth was ex-pluded in the New York Son while Dana was living, but now that he is dead it has come to light again in its columns. That paper's motto used to be "If you see it in the Sun it's so," but now if you see it in the Sun it's not so, would fit it better: I wish that every confederate soldier and then children and grandchildren would sab soribe for the Veteran and keep up with the best tarmories of the Lost Cause -a cause for which we are still proad, for it gets brighter and parer as the years roll on. Some months ago Dr. Au-It gets orguter and parer as the years roll on. Some months ago Dr. An-drawa, the great educator, declared and published that every principle the South fought for had since been before the supreme court of the nation and de-cided in its favor-and recently a nota-ble Rew England minister has declared been and the second second second second second and the second second second second second the second se that negro suffrage was a miserable blunder, and that the Afteenth and six teenth amendments to the constitution should be repealed. Well, time is a good doctor, and the South is on the approach. The repub-lican party may be re elected, but the South cannot be worsted. The day South cannot be worsted. The day will come when pensions and back pay will be given our old soldlers and our Confederate widows, and our Northern oldiers will take

furgive and be calm and serene when holding social intercourse with those who fit on the other side, and we get along pretty well as long as they ment us on half way ground, but as for these vile alanderers who keep on lying and with the series who keep on lying and

When Molatyre, the jockey was rid-ing Mechanus, the beef and beanshorse Wednesday last, his cap blow off just as the horses were turning into the stretch. The by did not pay any at-tention to the loss of his cap not even tention to the loss of his cap not even involuntary looking around after it as none boys might have done, but kept to his work and brought the could to his work and brought the could to handy winner. "A little thing like that cost me \$2.000 of my good could and \$20,000 winnings once," said an old-time turf follower as the bare head-od locker dismounted and weighed in. ed jockey dismounted and weighed in "I baven't got over feeling sore about it yet and every time I see a bow's top covering blow off in a race it makes me mad all over to remember how I was dumped all over to remember new 1 was dumped along with a lot of my friends by such a pitable little thing as the buy we engaged to ride the good thing losing his cap when the race was all

but wou. "It happened ten years ago at Duke Thompoon's merry go rou ad at Glouces-ter, across the Deleware from Philadel-phia. I had an old skate that I'd been phia. I had an old skate that I'd been saving up for a good thing for a long while, and when I got him so he could clip off three-quarters in 15 flat easy, with a lubber of a stable boy on him. I knew that he was cherry ripe, and was re-dy to cut the watermelan. When I'd let up on the old rogue the year before and turned him out, he hadn't shown anything whatever for months, nor contributed a nickle months, nor contributed a nickle toward paying his feed bill. His dicky

legs had been bothering him, and he couldn't get anywhere usar the money. But I'd tinkered his legs into shape and I knew that there was nothing at Gloucester that could make him snerse at any distance from three-quarters to at may distance from three quarters to a mile when he was right. Well, I got him right as I say, waited for the opportunity, and then showed him in-to a six furions sprint, along with a dozen or so other horses that were sea-soned by constant running at Glouces-ter forms on 'arm mere pretty sood ter. Some on 'em were pretty good too, as Gloucester horses went, but I too, as Gloucester horses went, but I knew that my old nag could win wink-ing, and I passed the word around quietly among my friends that there'd be some something doing when the horses went to the post the first time. I'd never given them any phony goods in connection with the way the horses in my string stood; if I was out for money, I told 'em; and if there was to be nothing doing, I told them; so that when I sent out the right word about when I sent out the right word about this old sprinter, they all made the dig

this old sprinter, they all made the dig to get on. "I figured that my horse would be among the rack outsiders in the bet-ting 50 to 1, or something like that; but it leaked out somehow or other that the old plug was pretty nifty, and the books were leary of him. The beat they offered was 10 to 1, and my \$2,000 swamped 'em so that most of my friends had to take 5 to 1 or less for theirs. I'd engaged a practically un-known had to ride the borse in order to get a price but the bookies saw through that, too, and, as J say, there was nothing near like the figure sgainat him that there should have been on

NBXT GOVERNOR OF N. C. SOMETHING OF THE CABEEB OF OUR NEXT OHIEF EXECUTIVE AND THE MANNER OF MAN HE IS.

Mr. Ayeoek as Boy and College Stude -Bis Sebont Mates Early Predicts

lews and Observer.

News and Observer, Charles Brantley Aycock was born near Freenont Wayne county North Carolina November 1st, 1859. His fainer was a farmer a mau of promin-snos and influence in his country and held the office of county clerk from the August term 1853 to the May term in 1851. He represented the 32nd Seu atorial district then composed of Wayne county only in the Senate of 1864-'05 and 1865-'60. The Democratic conditate for Govern ar attended school at Fremost and was propared for oul 1864-85 and 1865-86. The Demooratic candidate for Govern ar attended school at Freemost and was propared for col-lege at Wilson Collegiats Institute then the leading educational in-stitution of Eastern North Caroluns, subracing in its faculty such educators as Elder Sylvester Haysell. LL. D., Rey, Joseph H. Foy, LL. D., Prof. David G. Gilleepis and E. M. Nadal-four of the best teachers Nurth Caro-llos has known. In this school as welt as in the primary school near bis coun-try home Mr. Ayoook took rank as the most brillaot member of his clavs and was always bead or best to head. In the debating accieties he took great in-terest and was as a more boy easily the best debater and speaker. Hefore he was old enough to write his speeches old and young were charmed by his t-lept as a declaimer. During his uchool-days at Wilson he barded in the country and walked to and from

the country and walked to and from school every morning and evening. His school-mastes had faith in his genins and have always had could ence that be was endowed with hist gifts for same exsited station and high

public. service. Mr. Aycook entered the University at the Fall term of 1877. He was elec-ted after a bot contest that showed that then be had political wisdom Chief Marshal in 1876. He graduated in 1880 receiving the Wiley P. Man-gum medal for oratory and the Blug-ham Essayist Medal. He excelled at the University in English making most remutation as an orator and consist reputation as an orator and resuyist. He has often said that he had no taleut as a mathematician and got through on Conic Sections by main strength and awkwardness." He was highly and awgwardness." He was highly esteemed at the University being re-garded as a youth of anoumon taleut eliquence purity of life and sweetness of temper. Every man who was at college with him who could get to Baleigh at the State convention was there to see him receive the highest bonor the Democratic party has ever confeired upou any man in North Carolina -the compliment of a unan-imous nomination for Chief Magis-trate of the Common weith. The class in a him ble Acauch mid mid and

trate of the Common weith. The class in which Mr. Aycock graduated was composed of the following; all of whom are now living: Charles B. Ayc.ck, Henry E. Faison, Locke Craig, Alex L. Puillipa, W. B. Slade (Georgia) C. C. Cobb, A. D. Betts, L. U. Yaugban, T. C. Brooks, Thos H. Battle. A. L. Coble, B. B. John, Bobert Kansom Erneft Haywood. Mr. Aycook read law at the Univer-sily under Dr. Kemp P. Battle and afterwards at Goldsboro under the late A. K. Smedes and begin the practice in Goldsboro in January 1981 in part-nership with State Senator Frank A. Daniels. That partnership was formed when Mr. Aycook and Mr. Daulels when Mr. Aycock and Mr. Dauiels were school mates and is one of the s id North G has held the following public position : Superintendent of Pablic Schools of Wayne county in 1881; Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Golds-bory Graded Schools for the past ten years; City Attorney of Goldsbory for two years; County Attorney of Wayne four years; District Elector in 1868; Elector at large in 1893; U.S. District Attorney 1893 to 1893; U.S. Attorney 1893 to 1896 and has also been a trustee of the University. Mr.

completely won him by asking him to use his influence to fix the adherence of another student who was known to he vacillating. "Aycock was always a wonderful "Aycock was slways a womental debater. His voice is not especially pleasant nor his action graceful but the man has such mervelous moral favor coupled with a power of invective and ridicule that makes him io incible.

He possesses a readiness of observation and a quickness of wit that enable him

i) He possesses a readiness of observation and a quickness of wit that enable him to turn every circumstance to his new advantage and to the complete discom-fiture of his opponent. He is the em-bodiment of force supported by com-tion sense and wit sprinkled with enough learning to make the people wooder how much be knows. "Aynock will prove oue of the most interesting digues in Southern poli-tics and his character is such that the most sorupulously consolentious will give him their confidence. He does not how were belong to the politicisms and whether this will cat short his career remains to be seen. His inde-fatigable Labors in aiding North Car-olina of Batierism will find their hep-py consummation in ridding it this year of negro Republicanism. He is as old as Wade Hampton he may have equal honors gained by as hard fought and well carned victories in a similar canes. "Mr. A norch is denavial to his home." "Mr. Ayooch is devote i to his home

"Mr. Ayoock is devote i to his home a consistent member of the Baptat church and utterly above mercousry motives. His popularity comes from his gausel manner honest tone and unselfab apirit not from any cult-vated courtinems or pliable dispusi-tion. The elevation of such a man in North Carolina means much for a cor-rean-ading elevation of the political respinding elevation of its political

Who Can Deny 117

In accepting the nomination for Governor, Mr. Ayoock had the follow ing to say ou the proposed smendment

which calls for the careful sttention of every while man in the state. "The amendment makes a distinc

"The amendment makes a distinc tion between a white man and a negro but it does so on the ground that the white man has a knowledge by inheri-tance which the negro has not. If as the white man junch superior knowledge edge 9 Will any man deny it 9 Will Sonator Pritebard deny it 9 Hoar what he sold in his recent sprech to the Senate : "It is absurd to contend that there is any danger of negro dom-ination in North Carolina. In the very nature of things it cannot be From the earliest dawn of eivills thom From the earliest dawn of civilization to this go id hour the great white race has given the world its history, its philosophy, its laws, its government and its Christianity, and it will con-tinue to do so." "Why, duless the white man is superior ? Will Senator Butler deuy it? Ask the Caucasian, widen in nonevidently named in honor of the great race. Will governor Hussell deny it ! race. Will governor Russell deny it ? Surely he will not assert that unlet-'ered white men are no better than "savages." If then it he true that nu-lettered white men have a knowledge of government superior to that pus-sensed by unlettered negroes, I want to to know if Senators Butler and Pritch-and and Governor Russell want the Supreme Court to hold that the K Vch unmendement demanda a file The amendment demands a LIE. The Democratic party knows the truth-it is estain that the univerties of government than the negro. It is so certain of it that is has put its opinion in writing-has prioted it in the Laws of 1809-bas

submitted it to the people. and now challenges any white man in North Carolina to deay it. R-publicaus are sing a special love for the pos and unlettered white man, but at the same time they assert that the law can

Flaring Posters Carried the Man Hack to Buyland. New york Comptercial-Advertator.

The struller stayoed in front of a gaudy circus poster use of a bring which ran d was a block of fence on the side street and around the corner on the avenue.

There was something faroliliar about it and something he could not say what that was not. The balance was on the adde of the familiar, however and a moment hater he was under a spell. He was a boy sgain--bis long trousers somehow had gotton short and was wearing stockings and he knew where to find the hole in them fust below the tree cap and just aboye there was a spot on his right leg which felt con-furtably sore from playing marbles. His shoulders abrush in a trice his obert arew boysisly flat and he felt the thumping it to see if he were in cou-dition to swap punches with Jisany Brows. His height grew less and his face a moment ago waiting for a shave and very bristly was act and hairless. Also he was buek in a little southern village and over by the village store There was something familiar about Also no was base to a little southern village and over by the village store where he got charamon and where his father bought the thick shoes with the shiny brass tips which he could not klek through. He knew because he had trued without even harting bis toes which were une-sily waiting barefoot lime.

Lime. The sun grew warmer too and the air had flat sweet earthy odor it gets from the prairie land. He satified the air greedity. This heart leap-d within him his breach was short and there was something too big for his front rive in-side. He was a boy. The circus was coming to tow: and our Saturday and there would be a parade and -he tracked his band into a pocket which sum to a second very small and pulled out his money-he had 35 dents, a two-bids and two picayanees- and his father had The sun grew warmer too and th money-he had 80 dents, at which is a two picaruness-and his fasher had promised him two bits if he would be good and that was ten cents over for lemounds. Which would be take? Park or the other kind? Alsybe both or pop-oorn and the pink which housed and tasted buth.

Now however he would look at all Now however he would look at all the pictures on the side of the village store. He would do it agatematically and fairly which was the most gratify-ing file would walk down to the end with his eyes straight shead and deny himself a single side glame at the lices and the elephants in pyramids or the ladies in pink dying about in air or the man shet out of the cannon or the monkeys. No he would go slowly and build his breath at length over the lion ladies.

p otted light and a lady hopping through a hoop outo a leaping white h rss and the clowins and the acrybris and the ringmaster and the Japanese judders. He studied their faces in detain to see if he could recognize any of the chorn-Theo he looked at the rearing hous "Geo, but I hope it don't rain," he had thinking of the a stal tass it would be to wait until circus time if he didu't see the house the prade in their gold a gest. Incidentally he gat ready his argument as to wheather the lions could carry off farmer Tate's old black buil which served better than a watch-dog in the orchard and wheather the aberiff's bloodnounds which canged the man who shot John of 's uncle could full one of them. These arguments were

THE CIRCUM OF YOUPER. IDESTIPTING ALGUATTRES. Can May Hastly Make a Mistake About Bis Own. Unrtford Courses

Hartford fouries. The scaleral opticles is that it is an easy matter to identify a signature, and there are few people who would not say with positiveness that they could iden-tify their own signatures under almost ary conditions. A discussion by some lawyers the other day maters it appear that a persuit southet at all times be sure of his signature, because of the micety to which the forger has brought his art. One of the inwyers said that no man Que of the inwyers said that no man

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Por Him a Drilliant Carter.

als ranning when he was last out. Bot when I was down with my \$2,000 and stood up to win \$30,000, I didn't have any kick coming. It booked just like sticking up a Wells Fargo agent for \$20,000 and I told my friends so, and they dug some more, and when the old horse went to the post he was at 3 to 1, and most of the books stood to take cations or go right out of business for good.

"The old skate was a quick breaker and be hopped right out in front at the fall of the flag, as I knew he would, and started to spread-eagle 'am. There was simply nothing to it. Bounding the back stretch the old horse was ten langths to the mood and only content the back stratch the old horse was ten lengths to the good, and only canter-ing, and be increased his lead with every jump. Well, he may have had a little jab from the hypodarmic needle before he went to the post, but I'm not going to say that right out load. Any way he was just buck jumping down the sirstoh, and my friends in the stratchet fill out when he had a set stand that I'd put wise to the good thing were preparing to grab me and carry me on their shoulders to the place where the magnums were opened, when they all gave a gasp at once. The cap of the idiotic boy on the old mag had blown off, and if that polly wog-brained mutt braded, no count imberile of a boy didn't pull the horse up, when he was twelve lengths to the good and winning on the bit, to look around for quote : wishing on the bit, to look around for his cap, then I'll est every danged hat on these grounds and yell for more hats! The boy yanked the old skate skees to a walk, and, of course, the other boys saw what a peddin'-head he was, sud came right on. The kid tur-bled to it that he was making a mis-take only when three other horses of the head was an around a mistake only when the set on a making a mis-Lake only when three other horses of the baoch were on even terms with him, and then he started in to got the old mag spoing again. He did get him going again, but it was too fate, and my good thing was beaten by a tongue for third money, so that even the fellows who had backed him all across the bound area lat down and out .too bas awob tel erew brace

"I didn't kill the buy for sausage meat; but how I did think, and think and think, and think I"

Biswark's Iron North

Was the result of his splendid bealth. Indomitable will and tremendous enser-ary are not found where Stomach. Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of The penalous and once pay Liver, Extension and Dowels are out or order. If you want these qualities and our Northern and the success they bring, use Dr. I take off their bats and King's New Life Fills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only preconciled—to forget and "Sis at J. E. Curry & Co'a., Drag More.

Aroock was married in 1881 to Varing V. Woodard daughter of Elder Wm. Woodard of Wilson county who died in 1890 leaving two children. In 1891 he married Cora L. Woodard a sister

of his deceased wife. He has seven children the oldest Charles B. Aycock Jr., is now a student at the Univer While at the University Mr. Ayuoe joined the Missionary Baptist church of which he is a leading member. In religion as in politics his spirit is one

of broad catholicity. He is a membe of the Odd Fallows order and has been honored by the brethen of F. L. and T. The Columbia S. C., State when Mr A reack was nominated made some re erence to his candidacy which promp ted au old college-mate now residie South Carolina to write a stetch o Mr. Aycoon that his friends recogoin as both just and appreciative.

"To the Editor of The State : Your brief reference to Hon. A. B. Ayoost in your editorial columns this morning leades as to surgise that some of your readers would welcome fuller in furmation concerning this prospective Governor of North Carolina.

"The writer was a follow student with him at the University of North Curollos and even then anticipated his Carolins and ever then anticipated his attainment of the highest knows in the gift of his Mata. He comes from a sturdy and vigorous stock — a type well known is North Carolina for its apright and fearless adherance to prin-ciple coupled in his case with rare political insight and popular spirit—a family that has stude to the Nata more

family that has given to the State more than one invaluable and influential citizen. His career at the Universat was a triumph from its beginning. He bed the reputation of having surpassed every student in Latin composition. but instead of cuttivating the hubits of a reclum such as devotion to the classics might suggest he was fore-most in the political cuntest of his literary society and was always a suc-cessful candidate. I remember on one occassion when the vole of a certain student was doubtful how Ayazek

make no distinction between him and the negro. The Democratic party takes the true, bold ground that a white man is superior to a pegre and that the law of man will follow the law of God in reorgaition of it.

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Nowhere else are the principles o banking better knows and derstood or so universally practiced while the word of a Uniness marchant is accepted the world around. The Chinese were the first to goin money and they have long since solved th

and they have long since solved the problem of back note issues. Humes conditions are stable and values set-ted. Their internal commerce is high-ly developed and all products that can stand their slow methods or traupor-tation are well distributed. Yet this, the greatest country in the world, is without any of the mod-ern means of transportation and ex-change. Its immense traffic is still handled in the most primitive manner -akrings of camble that reach from the -strings of camels that reach from th city gate to the horizon carry the tons of eval for the people's fuel. Pack mules for western provinces index with dried fuits, silks and rugs, return dried fuits, silks and rugs, Heavy with sait fish and som weeds. Heavy curte groun beneath casks of fragran wines. Thiwboats are dragged along the canais and rivers by dozens of

the traveling merchant may make his trip by cart, boat, or sedan chair, if the weather be mild but if it be winter, the mule litter will osrry him over the rongher country or he may skim along the water ways on a light sled propulled by lumma arms and legs.

In Aggiunide Dand.

Munila, May 8. - The belief is grow-ing that Againaldo was killed by the igerottis. There is no proof that he has been alive since Maj. Peyton (). has been alive since Maj. Peyton C. Marab of the Thirty-third regiment abandoned the chase after the Filipino leader in the Becquet mountains al-though an insurgent officer who re-cently surrendered to General Young says that the insurgent general Tinio believes him dead.

Friends of Aguinaldo's wife assert that she has heard uothing from him shoo they parted. She is in a delivate condition and nearly prostrated with

have such long feathers and s pick

The elephants were in the pext plo-ture and he we dered if the baby one was really that little and whether it also only wilk or would take peanuts. He would shell the peanuts first if meose-saty. The wild west hust spread away before him and the boff does aver fear-fully combative. He thought he would inke to hunt boff does and could use the gup with little shot at other times for squirrels Robins which were easy to bit he would not shoot with a real gue. They were good enough for slingsbuts, but-he wanted a gue. Next there were all sorts of queer things, cows with humps gray little cows, and wolves, and a thing which rolled itself up into a ball. He didn't know what it was. It was kinder little a mud-turtle in some capects but as The elephants were in the next plo-

a mud-turtle in some respects but se the postcaster said :

"You couldn't never be sure." He would investigate that if the ele phant and monkeys didu't take

phant and monkeys didu't take to much time. This brought him to the end of the fence. There was the pink papar with big black letters. He thought it would have no fears for him; he would have 60 cents and could go in openly and didn't need to carry water for the ele-phants. He stock his hand in his pockets and stepped back to read the sign with comfortable arrogance. But what was that ? "Concert after show. Clown's could song 25 cents admis-sion." Jimmings I file had forgotten that. He would have to give up the What was take r . Concert sitter show, Cluwn's comic songs 25 cents admis-siou." Jimmines I Ils had forgotten that. He would have to give up the pluk lemenade. But no. Then he would save only 10 cents. He wanted to hear those clowms must almost as bad as to me the elephasts and he wanted the pink lemonade and the baby elephant had to be fed. Jim Jones would brag if he didn's. He might go into the tout after the show and ap-the soimals and go to the concert, but most of the cause would be closed. He stopped to think. To thick he had to kiek his toes into the ground and he boats tips were mak-ing. He had on dapper patent leather shues and was old and in the city had a college diploma and a goud pusition.

shows and was old and in the city had a college diploma and a good pusition. If pulled nome momey from his pocket and studied it idly. It was a \$10 bill. He would give it to be just a boy and would the happy with the two bits and a dison and lot the concert go and father would be—Well, he'd go to the olrous anyhow—Just for old times— and horrow the inadimity's boy and take him ino.

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