# THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

#### ESTABLISHED IN 1825.

#### The Star Routers. BY ADES

we long shall man oppress his follow man, trid ground ignorance curse the multitude: line arounplable rouns compare and plan. All benefit ment from office to exclude ? , for the rightcone concentrated power, then indimum Nalson, hot as histing flame, any forth and swoop such track forever down To the despect depths of obscurity and shame?

shall such spann forever live and thrive, of all burdens left for honest men to bare, the they grow strong, by plunders they've trends

trived : And sheat for joy when each receives his share T transe, is it not. that freemen should quiet rest And such things in silonce be by them endured, When the meanest dayes should, when they're op-mental Demand their rights and have them all secured.

Why not as patricits then all stand erset. Nor turn from virtue's straight and narrow way, Ny not to mound a throne, or reism in pride. And o're a troubling world as septres gway. South, pewer and hans, are all all brought too dear if he win them we're to oppress the mass. It is win the true polls of hunge ware. nor mare, riy, self or an

The bathblest have their vights, if they be all, And true patriots will ever more defined bounds for could be bared and many full. There causes will currely triamph in the con-transmission of the could be all the could be have and the bare will be arres to send to math and notices will be arres to send the add in volumiteens, both great not small. This pose deputy seed and newly to heffriend ?

#### Randall on the Tariff.

There is nothing in life so sensiive to adverse criticism and which takes alarm so quickly as capital invested in large industrial entertarses. In this connection we are reminded of Lord Chatham's cele heated expression, "Confidence is a ident of slow growth," Upon it is superimposed a structure involving the welfare of millions of all classes, and to them withdrawal of that confidence means panic, disaster, min. Therefore aught that unjusty tends to that end is in legislation not a blunder only, but a crimble.

While in common with all other interests it is liable to be called many by texation to aid in support at the Government, we owe it to amselves that nothing like a viadictive policy shall be adopted. In the nice adjustment of business mains there is nothing more conducive to success than stability. It there be stability it is the sure foundation of confidence in the administration of public affairs, and as a natural result capital and labor move forward in their respective spheres in content and accord and with mutual profit.

To judge from the intemperate Linguage and exaggerated rhetoric which have so frequently marked this debate it would seem as if these engaged in industrial pursuits were robbers and outlaws, We know as a matter of fact they are nothing of the sort, and that it is wicked as well as unjust vituperation. They are a part, and no mean part, of the business of the country, and under the law have been invited to engage in these employments, and therefore, if for no other reason, are entitled to the protection of law. They are a part f our resources as a nation, and to levelop those resources is accord ing to the wisest statesmen of the test of true statesmanship.

I rejoice in the growth and prosperity of every section of the country, knowing tull well that what helps or hurts one must necessarily have an effect for good or for evil Travels, says:

that whoover would make two ears and a Republican Executive. feora or two blades of grass to If I

ever be settled, for a time, at least; question in which the public wel- in this branch of the revenue, un- revenue should be reduced. The protection and thus enable the for-am emphatically opposed to any such suicidal policy. It would be But this 20 per cent. reduction entering and searching the houses of such as deal in excisable com-such suicidal policy. It would be But this 20 per cent. reduction of such as deal in excisable commadness for any party to pursue it. is not so dangerous for what it does modifies at any hour of the day, [Applause.] Now, let us see what as for what it promises. In this and, in many cases, of the night dangerous. In its abolition I would have passed through the excite direct violation of those pledges I of the United States. Vest, of has happened in the recent past. respect we are not left to conject by the act of May 15th, 1882, to ture. It is proclaimed to be a firm case of transgression are summary comes from duties on imports. It and with better information of what faith, and in so doing I know I shall provide for the appointment of a commission to investigate the question of the tariff, it was provided in Dorsheimer) uses the following lau the third section : guage:

sideration and to thoroughly inves- purpose of taking money from one tigate all the various questions re-lating to the agricultural, commer-The much-talked of Ohio declaracial, mercantile, manufacturing, tion is for "a tariff for revenue mining and industrial interests of limited to the necessities of the the United States, so far as the same may be accessary to the as tablishment of a judicious tariff, or a revision of the existing tariff, up increase the revenue and who is on a scale of justice to all interests; still disposed to regard the declarations of his party, I say to him, "We are entitled to your vote, beand for the purpose of fully examining the matters which may come before it. said commission, in the cause the existing tariff is by your

#### prosecution of its inquiries, is empowered to visit such different por-standard." Let us take off one tions and sections of the country as it may deem advisable.

This was honest statesmanship. Some time we will cut to the quick It was wise legislation. Men of It was wise legislation. Act of will not reduce the re-both parties and from all sections haps 50 per cent, will. commission, embracing the testi-mony of all who chose to appear and the conclusions on all that had trade, so called, means to us. It been seen and heard, was submitted to Congress in December, 1882 That report was fully and ably dis cussed until March 3rd, 1883. A import duties; it has proved to be large surplus revenue, looked upon the easiest, safest, and best method

as a crying evil, was then to be got of taxation; it causes no friction, rid of, which, while it was unjust or comparatively little. All this to the people to insist upon taxa must be abolished, our internal tion longer than it was required by revenue war taxes continued, and the needs of the Government, was resort made for whatever addition also a constant temptation to ex travagant appropriations and every conceivable scheme to deplete the pared for that ? Is that the wish Treasury. Beside, there were faults of our people? The old Confedera-and incongruities to be corrected tion relied on direct taxation, and in the tariff laws which experience it was a failure. Our forefathers had shown to exist And so gen. sought refuge under the Constitueral was this feeling that even the tion in a different system, and the Industrial League publicly and result was "a more perfect union," nounced its approval of such reforms.

Legislation after all, and especi ally on economic and business matters, is a compromise between conflicting individual views of members and communities and inter ests. And, as the best thing that Representative from the State of could then be done, Congress pass-ed the act approved March 3rd, 1883, to reduce internal revenue taxation, and for other purposes. and direct taxation the people of It was designed to make reductions each State would have to pay an which baffled prophecy. Expe-rience and time alone could tell. States: Yet before the interests affected by the reduction could adjust them selves to the changed conditions a new agitation was set afoot in this

House, and as far as possible, over the country, producing unrest in every industry and business. The panic was as dangerous and as hurtful as if there really was to be on the other. Swift, in Gulliver's radical changes, although it has can be reached at this session of

The bill reported by the Commit

And he gave it for his opinion Congress with an adverse Senate direct taxation home to their peohed, I might quote Judge political obituaries would be the Story's celebrated summary, puborder of the day all over the land. lished in Elliott's Debates, of the [Laughter and applause.] position assumed and the argu-Thus spoke that able Represen ments made in nullification times; tative. I know only of one man in and I might recite the earnest ef-But if we would believe the wild forts made in the First Congress by history who had the power who denunciations of the men who so Virginia Bepresentatives to have proposed to remove all duties on imports and depend upon direct her mineral coal pits protected as taxation, and he was Nero, the engaged in productive industrial well as her hemp and beef, asking Emperor of Rome, and whose name is associated with everything that our own manufacturers and freed of the foreign article. It would be us from dependence upon foreign curious reading, as it is like so is bad and infamous. Milman, in his History of the much of the hot debate we have Romans, says : pardonable sin. 1 can see a good heard on this floor. But I do not The abolition of the whole sys-

Texas.

### GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1884.

and sudden.

fifth now. If that does not reduce the revenue we can take off more. Some time we will cut to the quick will not reduce the revenue, per-Be well advised what you do ere it is too late. Consider what free means the change of our whole scheme of collecting revenue. Our economize elsewhere. Customs dusurmised, supply a revenue suf-ficient to support the Federal cs-It is alleged that overprodu tablishment, and, besides paying in order to "provide for the common defense and general welfare.' What does direct taxation mean? An answer is found in an extract from a speech delivered in this House April 12th, 1882, by Hon.

Columbus Upson, a Democratic to the root, and with the downfall As an illustration of some of the offices at the disposal of the Adpractical workings of free trade ministration. If this internal revenue system

and better.

 
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Let the Representatives of the respective States of this Union fully advised on this subject :

carry the legacy of free trade and direct taxation home to their peo ple as the fruits of their labors, and Actual receipts first three quarters :

been kept up, however, to supply the enormous sums necessary to earry on the continental wars of Europe. Europe. the additional partonage time to additional themselves to brought to bear upon the freedom and purity of our elections. If the naked issue, which of these two systems should be abolished, the other to look only to party ad-

So believed Jefferson; and let were submitted to the people, no vantage in securing public patron-us next see what he did. I read well informed man can doubt the age as the result of an impending from Schouler's History of the United States, vol. 2, page 21: book every vestige of the hated in-Althou

the President had already made a an opinion has taken possession of allegiance or be viewed as a means beginning by reducing the diplo-matic establishment and consolida-tax on whisky (although less than consider how far its agitation may ting some revenue offices subject to executive control. The move-duction, and of course its consump-to executive control. ment now contemplated was to abolish that whole system of inter-studiously cultivated by the free-cal associates may feel of carrying nal taxation, which he had heartily trade interest to aid its purpose every Southern State, those alone detested as tyrannous, burdensome, and liable to abuse of patronage; which had always been unpopular which had always been unpopular bas compelled its holders to ask the Government to relieve them to relieve the relieve the relieve the relieve the relieve them to relieve the reliev detested as tyrannous, burdensome, of abolishing the duties on imports, are inadequate to success. And try, and which cost more than the from present payment of taxation, speak plainly and utter my fears first three years' net produce to put and that is a complete answer to even in the presence of our political down resistance to its collection. that theory. This alliance between opponents. But excise receipts had risen grad-taxed whisky and tobacco also ex. Take the But excise receipts had risen grad-ually to the neighborhood of \$1,-000,000, and many feared that the tion that free trade will relieve to the the four great States of Secretaries of States, five Connecticut, New York, New Jer-tor that free trade will relieve sey, and Pennsylvania. The cen-was Acting Secretary, and three 000,000, and many feared that the Treasury would suffer if this re-source was suddenly cut off. Jef. This insincerity as to agriculture built relieve This insincerity as to agriculture built relieve the trade will relieve built relieve persons are engaged in manufacferson had, however, gone over the is made still plainer when we reground carefully with Secretary Gallatin; against the present yield of the internal taxes they set off what the Government might safely to give any releif to wool raising, of that number. Do gentlemen be who was another Secretary of State, ties alone would, as they correctly | terests which the so-called protec-

It is alleged that overproduction, under an incidental protective sysinterest on the public debt, extin guish its principal, should peace nation in business. If so, could it a powerful press, sustained by amcontinue, in fifteen or eighteen years. Federalists were incredu-lons, and those with friends in lons, and those with friends in place tried to induce a repeal, only partial at most, but the ax was laid reduced duties? It could not, for cause of their distress? of this system went about half the richer, while our people, driven and not lightly dismiss them from offices at the disposal of the Ad- out of their own markets, would be your minds. Let them prompt impoverished.

population in their respective lie affairs would be rendered purer ent conditions, because these different conditions vary the cost of pro

While alluding to the sarplus duction. It will not be denied that If, however, Mr. Chairman, the money accruing from excess of revenue over expenditures, I desire cost of living, that the cost of liv-demonstrate my apprehensions to to give for the information of the House the probable amount of re-ceipts and expenditures for the late the price of labor indicates the cost of production. This rule ledge my error and rejoice that my Secretary of War in 1862; J. A. current years, as obtained by me may sometimes be disturbed by associates have been right. But from reliable sources in the Treas ury Department. I consider it im failures, war, or overtrading. The action of the Ways and Means C. Breckinridge, who succeeded portant the House should be care country which has the lower rate Committee will fall little short of him in 1865, are all dead. L. Pope

own do mestic markets; it will ab- ciples of the Demo sorb all its means of paying its been dear to me and I have sought cessfully. He has just come prom- penters and other building trades season debts, including all its specie, than it steadily and ardently in the se inently before the public in the in the flint and window glass which nothing can be worse. 347,905,000 There is no mode of recovery from such disaster save, first, by 241,602,000 ness interest to a par with low interest countries, or, secondly, by than mine.  $106,213,000 \\ 45,816,741$ the imposition of such duties on imports as will raise the cost of the 60,386 259 foreign article to the cost of the have been given to the people and domestic article in the home market. The first of these remedies must result in depreciation of all values, and therefore insolvency, we have the political power to build in disemployment, discontent, and is our bounden duty with honorable Confederacy at the noted conferupon the principles expressed in general disturbance. The best alacrity to do exactly what we ence between President Lincoln cure, therefore, is imposition of du spect. The degree of credit bears I should repeat all the platforms of relation to the disaster inflicted, the Democratic convention of these and when the former is large it promotes and increases the latter to the same or a greater extent. All North Carolina resolved, July, 1883, the condition to which I have allud- in these words: ed are more to our disadvantage in this country than in most of those the tariff as will produce a revenue Trenholm. we trade with, and it is therefore sufficient for the economical supclear a greater degree of distress is port of the Government, with such sure to follow here than elsewhere under these circumstances. We have to-day about 55,000,000 competition with those of foreign of people, 25,000,000 living by production. agriculture, and 30,000,000 on the voring protection for the sake of earnings of personal property invested in general business or by their duty labor with head and hand, or by all combined. The agriculturists receive high prices for all their farm products, their farms are free from debt, and no commercial embarrassment denies them the necessaries of li e. Not as fortunate are the other 30, 000,000, and consequently considerate if not more tender treatment is essential to their success so far as our trade and commerce with other nations are concerned. Seven thousand millions of per sonal property are invested in 120,three wars, given employment to 000 miles of railroad, three thoumen, women, and childre., number- sand millions in manufactures, as ing in 1880 many millions; increas | much more in merchandising, banking, and other employments, facilienormous sum of three thousand tating exchange between producers millions of dollars, and consumed and consumers, and all Extremely more than three thousand millions sensitive to every change of statute of dollars' worth of the products of and consequent disturbance in agriculture, mining, lambering, fish- trade and commerce. Of this 30,ing, and other industries of the 000,000 of people 3,000,000 are encountry; and, more than all, it has gaged in manufactures, while as rendered us as a nation independ- many, or nearly 7,000,000 altogethrarth. Shall we blast or bless them with our legislation ? Shall we un sense to have waited until we with our legislation ? Shall we un should be in legislating as is proposed by thighill. If we are to listen to the counsel monopolies. and advice given us to abandon the heretofore settled policy of the

is, as I have shown, offensive and important a question until after we horizontal cut of 20 per cent. is in is the most acceptable of all taxes, the last change of the tariff has ac because it is in some measure vol- complished and what there is still However, its "original establish- untary, and while supporting the to do, await the sober second ment was in 1643, and its progress Government gives at the same thought and profounder reflection Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of said commission to take into con-that taxes should be levied for the that taxes should be levied for the taxes t to the end of the war, and then be utterly abolished. \* \* But from its first origin to the present to the each Congressional dis-to the end of the war, and then be utterly abolished. \* \* But to be dist free energies to the safe, steady, and universally ac-ceptable? Then the business inter-to be dist free energies to the safe, steady, and universally ac-ceptable? Then the business intertime its very name has been odious to the people of England." It has influence of this official patronage time to adapt themselves to ble is common sense. I believe in Congress.

tures in these four great Commonone of the largest agricultural in lieve deprivation of employment or lives in Georgia, his old home. He reduction of wages is a potent fac- is a wealthy old man, as full of ector in winning the support of these contricities as years ago. He has

Republican organization, aroused

then the Government would be still I beg you to ponder these things your action to day and all will be Free trade never did and never well. One thing is certain; you was abolished to-day we would will exist between countries having will not act without a warning, and State. His postoffice address is in the revenue; but exactly how mully their share of the national much was one of those problems tax, according to the number of us, while the administration of pub- and of course existing under differ- less emphatic, as it springes from the add and very after June 1. serious and severe study and deep conviction of its truth.

Sedden, also of Virginia, who was of business interest will drive the public condemation. It is to be country having the higher rate of deplored, therefore, that such an retary of Walker, of Alabama, the first Secbusiness interest out of the world's ill-advised step should have been old State. His home is at Huntsmarkets, and eventually out of its taken, for the triumph of the prin ville, where he practices his proe party vere labors in this House for now Jesse James cases in that State, trades, and at the plate and pressnearly a quarter of a century. If but he has always been prominent ed glass factories. disaster shall come, I at least shall in Alabama as a lawyer and an is generally dull, with improvement the reduction of the rate of busi- have the consolation of knowing it honored citizen. John A. Campwas led to deteat by other advice bell, who was a considerable time No reactions are more sudden or resident of Baltimore. Mr. Camp more complete than where pledges bell was a Judge of the Supreme Court at the breaking out of those pledges have keen unfulfilled | war, but resigned because of his after a successful party enters upon sympathy with the rebellion and power. All history is full of inconnected himself actively with structive examples. Therefore it that cause. He represented the promised. And what did we pledge and the members of the Confederties equal to the protection of ourselves to in the elections of 1883 ate Government at Fortress Mon American labor, to be repeated just as often as theorists disregard the lessons of experince in this rehis seventy-third year, he is still several State. I will content my an active citizen, and highly honorself with quoting a few of them. ed for his integrity. of the Treasury-C.G. Memminger, children.

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possible, impracticable, and which

Although this subject ought not a involve any operation of neutrino the past. nited States, vol. 2, page 21: book every vestige of the hated in-In economy and retrenchment ternal taxes. But unfortunately to involve any question of party question of party at Troy are in full blast in all de-to involve any question of party to involve any question of party at Troy are in full blast in all demanufactures, and their ewn pros-

The Confederate Cabinet.

The serious illness of Congress man Reagan, of Texas, who was Postmaster-General of the Confederate Government, suggests some

> years in existence it had numerous Secretaries of War, two Secretaries men.

taries of State Judah P. Benjamin was, of course, the most celebrated.

people, and especially when the retired from the active pursuits of life, having an ample fortune, and has, as recently announced, been baptized and become a member of

wealth and a long and varied ex- men are out on the Toledo, Cincin perience can supply. R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, was another Secretary of State of the Confeder-anong the coal miners in western acy. He is still living in his old

broken man. The Secretaries of War have not escaped the scythe of the grim

of War for a short time.

He died several years ago.

Davis, of North Carolina.

nent lawyer of that city.

ery, and is a successful and promi-

recently at work in the anthracite regions are now pouring into the

Industrial activity is reported as ncreasing and fair a

The iron trade

Of the Confederate Congress five members are now in the Congress Missouri, who was a Senator in the faith, and in so doing I know I shall seek the highest good of my coun-try by advancing the welfare of its who was a member of the Confed

industrious people. Theoretical crate House, is also in the Senate; zealots may contend for impossible Garland, of Arkansas, who was a doctrines, and madly tatempt to member of both House and Senate control human nature and force it of the Confederacy, is also in the experience how futile in govern- bers of the Confederate House, are

Labor Notes.

-There are 3,000 local assemblies of the Kingts of Labor.

--In Schuylkill county mining comes recommended to us by those has been suspended for the week

partments.

-The National Assembly of the Knights of Labor meets in Philadelphia in September.

-The National Convention of carpenters is called at Cincinnati on the first Tuesday in August.

-The slaters of New York have just secured an advance to \$3.50 per day and eight hours for Saturday.

-The stove mounters of Troy and Cabinets. There were no less than Albany have withdrawn their opthree Secretaries of States, five position to working with non-union

-The window glass workers have was Acting Secretary, and three Attorney Generals. Of the Secrefect unity between the craftsmen there and here.

-Strikes are in progress among iron workers, furnace, stoves, and boiler makers, and in rolling mills, at Newcastle, Pa., Detroit, Quincy, Ill., Albany, Troy, and Bay View, near Milwaukee.

-The labor quarrel in Albany has again reduced itself to the long standing fight between John J. Perry & Co. and the Moulders' Union. There are only about 50 left

Pennsylvania.

-There is danger of an extensive lookout among the iron workers after June 1. The manufactures require a reduction of ten per cent. The Amalgamated Iron and Steel Makers' Union decline. They will Secretaries of State, three out of shut down on them.

-The bituminous coal miners in western Pennsylvania and Hocking Valley, Ohio, complain that their pay is starvation. The importation of Hungarians adds to their misery, and those who were

grow where only one grew before would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together.

unjustly characterize those who are pursuits, those who have built up even in the latter case prohibition producers, have committed an uneason why our great competitor. like to cause prejudice or bias of a why such should be the feeling of to do it, and therefore I refrain. our own citizens.

Great Britian has never ceased judgment whether to apply at once to deplore the loss of her American to this bill the heroic remedy, or to She struck us, as she bringing in its wake commercial thought, a deadly blow in the war disaster, business confusion, and of 1812, and during our late civil general bankruptcy. war she did her best to sunder the two sections and to cripple us, tee on Ways and Means, and now Since then she has changed her under consideration, is a sharp 20 did reduce it largely, and it was radiey, and instead of force she re- per cent, horizontal cut of existing better deserving of the title than arts to persuasion and advice, schedules of all duties on imported this bill. Her agents everywhere recommend articles embraced therein. It is free trade to us. She ekes out the not based on any sound principle. Congress I addressed a reply to a bon's skin with that of the fox. It We have had apologies for it but very kind letter from friends in does not escape us, however. The no detense. It is "guessed" it may conditions of the two countries as reduce the surplus revenue likely well as the elements of the two to be collected in the future, but revenuments are diametrically op- nobody pretends to speak with cerposed. A sea girt island, she has tainty. ought to absorb the commerce and markets of the world, and she has ment. It slices reckless of the innot been scrupulous how she did it. jury it may do to certain interests Wherever she could she has seized and industries or to the revenue. the controlling points of the great It is like the famous bed of the old water ways of trade. She holds robber, Procrustes : if the man was with the grip of death Gibraltar to too small, he was stretched out to dominate the Mediterranean, and its inexorable length; and if too she controls the Red Sea by occu- long, he was cut down to fit it expying Rabel Mandeb. So it is actly, [Applause.] It is an arith always has been with her. metical tariff; it is a thing of meas-With all her pretense of morality, nrement, and not a wise, well digesabe has compelled the hundreds of ted scheme of adjustment of duties millions of Chinese to poison them | laid, not only with regard to reveselves with her opium.

No, Mr. Chairman, it will not do, and Government, which are equalfor we remember the warning of the 1y involved. For if there be in Trojan priest to fear the Greeks even when they brought gifts, and that Pericles said :

For he who repents the seldomest of gratifying the wishes of his bad before. It is a palpable confors will pass through life with fession of inability to handle the most scenrity. [Applause.]

We are to day dealing with issues vast as the hopes and fears of do what was alike uncalled for, unfifty five millions of people whose ready, unwise, and unfortunate. It moral, social and physical condition are the alluring example of every the sake of agitation; always a missettle their business interests by | could be advised of the working of constant linkering with the tariff f the tariff and tax law we had pass- presses himself: Shall no law last longer than the ed only one year ago, and thus meeting of the next Congress ! while informing ourselves for care rause of rejoicing f Shall nothing | bulence of a Presidential election a | the frauds that might be committed

England, should think so, but not sectional character, or even to seem tem of indirect taxation throughout the Empire would indeed have It is submitted to every member's been the conception of a madman. The title of the pending proposition is "a bill to reduce import du-Colonics and their remunerative let it linger out a sickly existence, ties and war tariff taxes." It is a eaptivating caption, and undoubtedly was so designed. But does it

reduce war taxes ? It would it it abolished internal revenue taxation but it does not. The law of 1883

Just after the meeting of this Tennessee, which was published, and from which I beg to quote. I said :

With Albert Gallatin I have regarded the excise or internal reve-There is no attempt at adjust nue taxes as offensive to the genius of our people, and tolerated by the framers of the Constitution only as a measure of necessity in the em ergency of war, and that just so on as the occasion for them had passed away they should cease to exist He and Thomas Jefferson, as the very first act of Jefferson's administration, secured a repeal of internal taxes and relieved the people from their inequality, inquisitorial annoyances and hordes of officials clothed with dangerous nne but to the interests of people powers. Only in these latter days have I heard men calmly claim these war taxes are still necessary equality it is because of unjust ad -a generation after the war which justment, and a horizontal reduc gave rise to them had closed. And tion affords no remedy. On the it is a very suggestive and suspicontrary, it makes worse what was cious feature of the affair that those upon whom the tax is laid clamor loudly against its being intricate and difficult problems in taken off, regarding it no doubt as issue, or else a rash eagerness to a protection against competition to the large monopolies.

To substantiate the ground taken by me in that letter, I will refer to two authorities. I will read first

and arbitrary proceedings of excise Shall our coming here be the cause of the advector and our adjournment the saved from all the passion and tur the frands that might be committed the frands that might be committed the frands that might be committed the france of the cause of the the temper of a free nation. For the saved from all the passion and tur the frands that might be committed the france of the cause of the passion and tur the france of the cause of the cau

Internal revenue. Miscellancous Miscellaneous, timi ted receipts for last quarter: From all sources,

> Total receipts, actual and estimated, otal expenditures for first three quarters, \$179,602,000 Est'd expenditures last qu'r, 62,000,000 Total expenditures, actual

Surplus, Estimated ana't due eink 'g fund, Estimated surplus,

We are here invited to choose between a firm first slep toward free trade, with attendant internal and direct taxation, or else to await rewhat is known as the Ohio declaration, with incidental protection to American labor and American in dustry. I have no difficulty in choosing between the two lines of public policy, and I choose for my own people and my own country, and against all their competitors, whether open or concealed enemies.

Applause.] I do this in the full assurance that free trade will bring nothing but disaster and ruin, while the principles expressed in the declaration to which I have alluded, and which have been so generally ap proved, will bring prosperity, hap piness, and a higher order of civilization. I have never asserted there existed constitutional warrant faprotection, but I do say it is too late to urge the unconstitutionality of incidental protection. The unbroken practice of the Government for more than ninety years by those who have preceded us, including those who framed our Constitution, and our success under this system down to the present time, conclusively dispose of such tardy objec-tion. The value of incidental protection is attested by the experience of almost a century. This mode of laying discriminating du ties on our imports has supported our Government, paid the debts of ed the investment of capital to the

These results are surprising in their

But at the same time the rigor grandeur of achievement, and equal, if they do not surpass, any Shall our coming here be the cause ful and accurate legislation, have laws seem hardly compatible with financial policy ever before witness-

of South Carolina, and George A. We demand such a revision of incidental protection as will give minger in 1864, is dead. Judge to domestic manufactures a fair Reagan was also Acting Sucretary

Pennsylvania declared :

4. We favor a tariff for revenue imited to the necessities of the Government, economically adminis tered, and so adjusted in its applieation as to prevent unequal bur dens, encourage productive industries at home, and afford just compensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies; and to this end we tayor the abolition of the internal-revenue system of taxes and such adjustment of the tar iff duties as will consistent with these principles.

The Virginia State convention resolved, July, 1833:

III. We favor unconditional and immediate abolition of the internalgather about him. He was a great revenue system-a nursery of spies and informers, and menace of the freedom of elections, an intolerable ed that gentleman on his last visit burden on the tax payers and source of the greatest corruption, and in its practical operation a special burden on this State and ar interests.

IV. We favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of a government economically administered. and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive industries at home, and afford just compensation | deputy to the Provisional Congress | get a light nor injure the paint," to labor, and not to create or foster of the Confederacy. In March of and most singular, the petroleum

And so they all declared, repeat- Postmaster General of the Provi- disappear, at least when it occurs ing one after the other the famous sional Government of the Confed on dark paint.

-that of a lawyer-very suc Scranton, Pa., at Cleveland Wheeling, and Canton, Ohio. Coa mining is very bad for the men. In Acting Secretary of War, is now a the coke trade affairs are very dull. 1,107 ovens in Pennsylvania being the

idle. Sunshine in the Mineties. -The oldest editor in Pennsyl

vania is W. P. Elliott of Lewistown His age is 91 years.

-Moses Dewitt and wife of Deckertown, N. Y., are 94 and 99 years of age respectively. They have enjoyed 67 years of married life.

-A Frenchman of Danielson period of its existence. Though in ville, R. L. 90 years of age, has been married twice and had 13 children by each wife. The twen ty-sixth child is only one month There were but two Secretaries old. He has seventy-two grand-

-Nathan Kennedy, the greatest Mr. Memminger still chicken fancier of the South, died lives in his old State, and practices recently at New Forrest, Ky., aged law at his home in Charleston. G. 80 years. Every State of the Un A. Trenholm, who succeeded Mem- ion has representatives of his famous breed of game cocks.

-David Langdon of East Rocka way, L. I., is 90 years of age and Though the Confederacy had not says he was never tired but once in much of a navy, it had a Navy De his life, and that was in 1812 when partment. S. R. Mallory, of Florion minitary duty. He was stationla, was the Secretary of the Navy. ed at Sag Harbor and when the forces disbanded he walked home, The Law Department of the Con- a distance of 91 miles, without federacy, or the Attorney General's stopping. He has never applied for office, had three incumbents-Thos. a pension.

Bragg, of North Carolina; Thos. H. \_Henry Wheeler, one of the old-Watts, of Alabama, and George E. est of the residents of Cherokee Mr. county, Ind., has lived on the same Watts still lives in his old State, land for half a century. He has holding his residence at Montgom never had to buy a bushel of corn or a pound of meat in his life. The Mr. first dollar he ever earned was a Davis continues a resident of his silver one. He punched a hole own State-North Carolina-living through it and fastened it in his at Wilmington, where he practices law and talks about the old war He has 19 children, and 102 grandtimes with his old friends, who children and great grandchildren.

admirer of Gen. Lee, and entertain To Prevent Scratching Matches on Paint.

A correspondent in Florida, of to North Carolina. The Postoffice New Remedies, speaking of the de Department was presided over by facement of paint by the inadverone man from the beginning to the tent or heedless scratching of mat end of the Contederacy, and that ches, says that he has observed man was John H. Reagan. He re that when one mark has been made tired from Congress at the begin others follow rapidly. To effectuning of the war, having already ally prevent this, rub the spot with served two terms in that body, and flannel saturated with any liquid was elected, with others, to the vaseline. "After that people may Secession Convention of Texas. By try to strike their matches there as that convention he was elected much as they like, they will neither the same year he was appointed causes the existing mark to soon

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GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 22, 188

A SOUND TARIFF PLATFORM. We favor a tariff for revenue Government economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, ercourage productive industries at home and afford just com pensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies, and to mittee, this end we favor the abolition of the internal vecenue system of taxes and such adjustment of the existing tavill' duties as will be consistent with these principles.

.---- The Democratic State Con-| The following named gentlemen vention meets at Raleigh, Wednes- compose, at present, the respective study, trying to find out and remeilay, June 25th.

-The National Democratic

Convention meets at Chicago, on chairman; C. A. Tickle, R. M. Sock-Tuesday, July Sth. 

to adjourn on the 15th of June.

ex Congressman Waddell are an Boon. nonneed as candidates for the con- Greene-Dr. W. A. Coble, chairminoton district.

he will do anything sooner than Madison-J. S. Gerringer, chairendorse the "Ohio straddle" on the man; M. W. Wyrick, J. H. Lam tariff. The North Carolina "strad- bert, J. Doggett, W. W. Rankin. ille" is substantially the same Jefferson-W. C. Rankin, chair-

firms in New York city that have Clay-D. B. Causey, chairman; cautions and correct business talhaled and flunked since May 6 W. H. Phipps, W. O. Goley, Dr. M. ent in administering the duties of have a combined capital of a frag. F. Fox, D. Thomas Coble. thomover \$7,000,000. There liabili Monroe-J. J. Mitchell, chairties foot up \$37,000,000. This tells | man ; Robt, Gilchrist, S. F. Kistler, The story:

like a dog by a sheriff's posse, late South Carolina on being short | Tucker. of Cash.

---- Emperor Williams has accepted the resignation of Prince Bismark from the presidency of the Prussian cabinet, and has appointed, as his successor, Herr you R. M. Scott, Calvin Ozment. Botticher, the Prussian minister of state and imperial minister of the interior.

----The "widow" Butler, who helieves in political polyandry, has chairman; J. L. Ogburn, Thomas already captured one nomination, Case, Thomas Brookbank, J. C. that by the anti monopolists, and Bunch. has set her cap for two more. Of Friendship - B. Y. Edwards, these two, it is understood that the chairman ; John W. Knight, M. H. greenbackers are "willin"," but the Ballinger, Hugh Craigie, David widew has thus far had only limit. Oakley.

The Democratic Convention for the county of Guilford, will be held at the court house in Greensboro, on SATURDAY, JUNE 21st, 1884, at 12 o'clock M., for the following purposes: To appoint delegates to the State Convention, which assembles in Raleigh on the 25th day of June next, and to the Congres-

COUNTY CONVENTION.

sional District Convention. The Township meetings for the purpose of selecting delegates to limited to the necessities of the the above called convention and for re-organizing the executive committees of the respective townships, will be held on Saturday, June 14th, 1884, at 3 o'clock p. m., at their usual places for holding their meet-

> ings. By order of the Executive Com-ROBT. R. KING, Chm'n County Ex. Com.

R. F. DALTON, Sec'y.

Central Executive Committee :-Robt. R. King, chairman ; Geo. H. Gregory, W. S. Hill, Geo. S. Sergeant, R. F. Dalton.

township executive committees: Washington-Wm. N. Wright,

well, J. J. Busick, J. B. Watling-Rock Creek-C. A. Boon, chairman ; John H. Rankin, J. R. Shep-

policy.

affairs.

It is safe to say that he is the

When Speaker Carlisle organized

mportant committee on Public

Printing, which position he has

filled with ability and discretion.

He has introduced a bill to regu-

late the congressional printing,

which, if it becomes a law, will be

an annual saving to the Govern-

ment of several hundred thousand

dollars. He has displayed his usual

best posted member on Indian af-fairs in the present Congress. He

is known as the Indian's friend.

gressional nomination in the Wil- man; C. M. Mendenhall, M. A. the House Committees he appoint-Reitzel, Z. M. Foust, J. W. S. Cau ed General Scales chairman of the

man; John M. McLean, O. L. Boon,

R. L. Chilcutt, W. H. Rankin.

----W. Bogan Cash, the South Gilmer-P. D. Weaver, chair-Carolina desperado, has come to a man; W. R. Murray, J. L. Hendrix, fitting end, having been shot down J. W. McMurray, W. D. Wharton. Fentress-D. G. Neelley, chairwhom he was resisting. Even in man; Dr. Wesley Coble, J. C. Kenthese panicky times we congratu nett, W. R. McMasters, John R.

> Centre Grove-M. V. Hobbs, chairman; Geo. W. Barbee, H. W. Lee, A. M. McAdoo, John Wharton.

Morehead-W. M. Edwards, chairman; A. A. Crutchfield, A. C. Wray, Sumner-W. M. Kirkman, chairman ; J. M. Davis, A. T. Milles, F. F. Glenn, W. B. Layton.

Summerfield-Dr. Hugh Willis,

Jamestown-James M. Wharton,

#### A York Coalition Ratification Meeting of the record of the head of the Which Didn't Ratify.

Hou, Alfred M. Scales, the lead-[Asheville Citizen-May 10th. ing and oldest member in years of A large number of Mott's follow ers being in attendance upon the tion at least, and he believed of service of the congressional delegation from North Carolina, was Federal Court, it was thought a the State, would show Mr. Mott happy time by some of the "faith- that though he can sell ont the born and educated in that State, received a classical education at to get up a ratifying meeting, ful the State University, is a lawyer and endorse their boss's work of by profession, was elected and served several terms in the Legis-"a mass meeting" Wednesday night lature. From his personal popuat the court house, at which Messrs. larity and ability displayed as a State legislator he was elected to would speak. A large crowd, some would speak. A large crowd, some as sympathizers, more as specta-tors, assembled. Mr. Ball opened the Thirty-fifth Congress.

Congressman Scales

ton Critic.

At the commencement of the late war between the States he entered in an hour's speech, in which he lett. This tax comes from labor endeavored to explain the Liberal and is a burgen to that amount. the Confederate service as a pri-Mott platform, and to "explain" how Dr. York, "a late Democrat," vate, and for gallantry was suc cessively promoted through the different grades of rank to that of had been placed at the head of the on the price, and has not diminishbrigadier-general, serving through the entire war, and surrendered at Appomattox with Gen. Lee. Republican," and everybody, spec-

After the close of the war he reially Republicans, should support sumed the practice of law and soon him ; stated that "after consulting" built up a large and lucrative busi-ness. In 1847 he was elected to the convention failing to find a Republican suitable to put at the head the Forty-fourth Congress, and has been continuously re-elected ever since. Speaker Kerr appointed put a Liberal at the head, and the whiskey maker; he puts the Congress, and he served six years enthuse over the work of Mott's the shoulder of labor. in that capacity, during which he gave the complicated and imporconvention, asked Mr. Ball if York was a Republican. Mr. Ball said tant Indian question much careful he was. Mr. Lusk asked if York did not refuse, and had not persisted in the refusal, to go into a Re-publican cancus at Washington. dy, if possible, the evils and wrongs owing out of the management of Indian affairs. His opinions were Mr. Ball endeavored to evade the always received with due weight, and conceded to be just, although he knew about it, and how he got sometimes they were not in full acthe information ? Mr. Lusk stated cord with those who opposed his positively that Mr. York had never

attended a Republican caucus in Washington, but had publicly re fused to do so. Mr. Ball continued to def. nd the convention, stating it was a representative body, and

its work was done fairly, every delegate voting for York save three. Here Mr. Thos. J. Candler arose and corrected Mr. Ball-saying the votes of Haywood and Buncombe were cast for York illegally and against the wishes of the delegates. Mr. Sam Herren called out to know who cast the votes illegally, and Mr. was promptly answered by Candler and other Republicans,

"Herren." Here great confusion ensued, but Mr. Ball proceeded with his "story," order was soon restored, and Mr. Ball concluded this committee as he did on Indian by saying that he had not tried to While not a noisy member, he is make a "hifaluting," speech, but

left that for those to follow. Mr. a diligent worker, always studying and maturing his plans theroughly Boyd took the stand proceeded to before he makes a move. the task assigned by Mr. Ball, and It is greatly owing to his efforts hifaluted on the grand principles Congress that wise and humane of the great Republican party, legislation has been obtained lookeulogized Dr. York as a great and ing to the civilization and educafit man to be supported by Repubtion of the Indians, which has been licans, as he had been selected by found to work so well, thus giving "the party" and it was done as the a practical and beneficial solution only chance to beat the "Bourbou of the Indian problem for the future Democrats." Both Mr. Ball and fixed policy in the administration Mr. Boyd are pleasant speakers,

of Indian affairs. and make the most of not only a During the canvass for the bad cause, but, in this instance, one Speakership of the Forth fifth Conwhich their efforts consist altogress his friends urged him to begether of hifaluting talk without come a candidate. This he declinany heart. All through their ed to do, and gave his strong fol speeches one could notice a don't lowing and influence to Mr. Rancare a d-n-air, but talk is cheap dall. His course in Cougress has and my office is a good thing to been characterized by a straight have. forward, manly purpose, with a

After Mr. Boyd had conclude.i, full sense of duty to serve his peothe fun began. The crowd called ple honestly whom he has so faith for Mr. Wm. G. Candler, who was fully and well represented during a delegate to the recent convention, his long and useful career of public and withdrew after seeing Mott and O'Hara had "fixed" matters to life. Nothing can be said of his private character or public acts repudiate Republicans and thrust but what would reflect credit on a sore-headed Democrat upon them him as a citizen and representative Mr. Candler proceeded to denounce public man. His views on the tariff the utter unfairness and trickery and revenue questions are so well of the convention-honest Republiand favorably known to his people

publicans for Mr. Lusk brought

that gentleman to the stand, and

he opened the campaign on York.

As a Republican who telt himself

curs, he addressed himself to Re-

publicans, and in one of the most

vigorous speeches we ever heard,

illustrated with telling anecdotes, and strong argument, he dissected

the Mott purpose to rule or ruin

the Republican party, and the re-

The Leading Naval Stores Market of the

ticket, and a positive declaration Wilmington is the leading naval that he and many more of the true stores market of the world, leading and tried Republicans of this sec-Savannah nearly two hundred thousand barrels. Her direct foreign trade has revived in proportion to party he can't deliver the goods. the improved draught of water, en gaging the Norwegian, German, He was loudly cheered by Republi-Swedish, Danish, Russian, Dutch, Italian, Austrian, Haytien, Portu

Why the Internal Revenue War Taxe Should be Abolished. [Doylestown Democrat.]

represent Spain, Brazil, Great Britain, France, Portugal, Norway, The internal revenue should be cleaned out and not a dollar of it Sweden, Denmark, the Argentine Republic, Germany and Hayti. The number of foreign vessels entering for a single year were: Barks, 299; brigs, 58; schooners, About \$80,000,000 are raised from whiskey ; it only puts a cent a glass 12; and one English steamship. ticket of the "party;" insisting that Dr. York had "acted like a good strous whiskey monopoly, strong During the same time there entered of American, principally in the coasting trade, 73 steamers, 4 barks, enough to enter Congress and try to control legislation. Whiskey is 20 brigs and 210 schooners. Thus not a luxury, but a necessity, and in a year 673 vessels, foreign and without it science, the arts, and domestic, of an aggregate registermany branches of mechanism could ed tonnage of 212,047; an average of the ticket, Mr. Russell and Mr. not be carried on. It is a mistaken tonnage of 315 for each vessel of idea that the tax is only paid by every character.

World.

The total value of shipments, him chairman of the committee on Indian Affairs in the Forty-fourth Just here a Republican who fails to unanimously agreed on Dr. York. tax on the buver from him, and so on down the scale outil it reaches was \$12,678,913; inward cargoes, estimated, \$6,500,000 to \$8,500,000. These figures do not include ship-Tobacco is not a luxury, but a

ments or receipts by the railroads. necessity, if we are to judge by the number of persons who use it- Customs' receipts range from \$75,nearly every one you meet. Is 000 to \$100,000 annually. there any reason why a farmer

should not grow tobacco with as httle restraint as corn or potatoes! favor. Those of Scandinavian na question by asking Mr. Lusk what | He cannot under the revenue law, | tionality were from 250 to 350 tons for the eyes of paid spies are always register; the German and British from 450 to 950. During the winupon him, and he is never trusted. The law is one of the most per- ter of 1883-84 four English steamships loaded cotton for Liverpool. nicious evermade. It creates crime, otherwise unknown, and drags the two largest registering 1,700 those charged with violating the tons, earrying out 5,000 bales each,

law hundreds of miles to a United and steamed from the compress States court. The machinery of the Internal feet of water. Revenue law is as expensive as op pressive, costing the tax payers

\$5,000,000 a year to keep it up, and creating above 12,000 officeholders. 300,000 bales during a cotton ship-Besides, the money raised from the ping season. The first of these tax payers by this harsh law is not was erected in 1875, and the forneeded by the Government.

To Idiots at Large. New York Sup.

The defeat of the horizontal reduction bill has not silenced all the perpendicular folly attending that historic measure. Here is an example from the Washington Post: "Of the forty-two traitors, twenty-three come from States which have not chosen Democratic Presi-

and five more from States Democratic but once in that period. The people do not forget this"

referred to by this silly newspaper are Mr. Randall and forty other Democrats in the House who voted on May 6th to strike out the enacting clause of a tariff bill which they did not approve and to support which they were not pledged. We can present an analysis of the representative quality of this vote which will be quite as instructive to idiots at large as that furn-

Of the forty-one Democrats who voted against the Morrison bill, thirty-five came from the five States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California, Montgomery county, held at Uwharall of them doubtful States in the next Presidential contest, and castrie P. O., May 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., ing not less than 106 of the 201 electoral votes needed to elect the not forget this. act as secretary.

The Republican party ought to

#### The Outlaw Cash Killed. Boggan Cash, the noted young

South Carolina outlaw, was killed by a sheriff's posse last week, at The his home in South Carolina. particulars of the raid which re sulted in his death are as follows : It having come to the knowledge of the people about Cheraw that Cash was quietly resting upon his oars at his own home near trees. vonng his father's plantation, it was de

guese, Costa Rican and occasionalcided that his capture should be ly other flags. Consular residents made, and accordingly, about one of Sheriff Spofford started out to and Thomas J Poe for \$2,500. week since, a party under command effect the capture. Spofford, however, got so drunk as to be unable to command the raiding party, and The solicitor of the district at once greatly benefited by the bridge the attempt to capture Cash failed. ordered the sheriff to turn over all papers in the matter to deputy

sheriff King This the sheriff did, and the deputy sheriff, with ten men, all well armed, struck out for Boggan Cash's plantation. They arrived there just before daylight, and the deputy sheriff stationed his men at convenient points about the premises. It was soon learned that Cash was in his barn, and the deputy sheriff quickly had it surrounded. In the meantime, one of Cash's friends slipped into the barn and informed him of the situa tion. Young Cash immediately emerged into the gray dawn, car-

As the draught of water im-proves larger vessels come into and a Winchester rifle.

As Cash appeared thus equipped, one of the posse called to him in a lond, commanding tone to halt. Cash's reply was one shot after another from his rifle. While Cash was rapidly pulling the trigger, a number of the posse fired upon him and he fell, literally riddled with bullets. After he struck the ground he continued firing his repeating docks to sea, drawing over sixteen rifle until death stilled his finger. Only one of his shots did any dam-There are at Wilmington three age. Mr. W. H. Hilton was woundpowerful cotton compresses, with a ed in the hand, two of his fingers combined capacity of 250,000 to

being shot off. While the posse were firing at Cash a flank fire was opened upon eign exports that year were 18,140 them by Sam Lee, a friend of bales coastwise, 53,123. In 1883 Cash's, who was concealed under Cash's house. His fire was return ed by a volley from the posse, and a minnie ball in his leg caused him

1883 were : Spirits turpentine, 82, to strike his colors. Lee was tried several years ago for the murder of Rosin, 338,722 barrels, foreign; 64,a young man named Pressley, but escaped conviction. The posse ar rested him and carried him before rels, foreign; 20,507 coastwise. a trial justice in Cheraw, who sent Nothing shipped by railroad is here him to jail.

W. Boggan Cash, son of Col. E. B. C. Cash, was about 28 years old, Many other articles are export heavily built and possessed of a fine physique. In the neighborhood of his home he was generally known eight millions, one half abroad. and regarded as a man of desperate Deep water facilities and extendcharacter, yet he had many friends, some of whom stood by him to the ed interior railway connections will last. Boggan first came in public undoubtly place Wilmington in the front rank of South Atlantic ports, notoriety on Saturday, February both in respect to foreign and do-23rd, 1884, when he rode into the mestic trade. Her improvement town of Cheraw, and shot down and growth increases the value of two men, the town marshal W. H the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Richards, and a private citizen Railway and augments its success. named James Coward. The shoot Every dollar, therefore, expended ing of Richards was premeditated in developing deep draught to the sea is an indirect contribution to struck by a bullet that was intendthe value and success of the Road. ed for the town marshal. It was for this double deed of blood that The Storm Sufferers Return Thanks. Boggan was relentlessly hunted At a meeting of the storm-sufferfrom day to day and finally killed.

ers in the Uwharrie section of A Stock Gamblers' Panic. Last week's panic in Wall street on motion Mr. Wiley H. Harris was emphatically a panic among was called to the chair, and James stock gamblers and nothing else. next President. Men of sense do G. Cotton, Esq., was requested to It did not proceed from failures among merchants, nor from a with The chairman briefly stated the drawal of credits in merchantile

Probably the largest solid gold nugget that has been discovered in the Eastern United States is now in the possession of Mr. G. W. Russell, of Philadelphia. This remarkable specimen was found years ago in a North Carolina gold mine, and has recently attracted the attention of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, It was even made the subject of a special report by Prof. H C. Lewis to the Academy in December last, For two or three years past, the and was then referred to by that stocks gambled in by Wall street gentleman as one of the most strik ing evidences of the existence of pure gold in a natural state ever collapse sooner or later was inevitfound in this country. The nugable. Fortunately it has come so slowly as to cause no sudden eatasget weighs over four pounds, and contains much less than 1 per cent. trope, and to allow prudent people of any other substance. Its in time to prepare for it. That they trinsic value has been estimated by were prepared for it is shown by Professor Lewis at not less than the exemption from its evil conse-\$1,000. A short time ago the faquences of all but those who permous nugget was sent to Europe sisted up to the last moment in the to be examined by scientific author ties. of 1880 could be maintained in 1884.

-A very destructive hail storn visited the eastern part of the county on last Sunday afternoon The greatest damage was done the Mt. Pleasant neighborhood, in

Chatham News

Baldwin township, where the grow crops were almost rained and near ly all the fruit was knocked off the \_On last Saturday the contract fer building the bridge across Deep river at the old Woodward lerry was let to Messrs. W. D. Bright additional sum of \$500 will be paid them by private subscription from persons living in the neighborhood and at Sanford, a town that will be

from which it is only six miles ditant. -In compliance with the law Sheriff Brower has posted at the court house door a list of all the delinquent taxpayers in this county for last year. We have taken the trouble to count them and find that there are 468 in the county, and are scattered in the several townships. as follows: in Albright's 4, Bea Creek 6, Matthews' 7, Hadley's 15, New Hope 27, Gulf 34 Oakland 46, Centre 49, Baldwin's 57, High ory Mountain 58, Cape Fear 75, and Williams 90.

-We are informed by Mr. R P. Johnson, one of the principals of the Mt. Vernon Springs Academy that they have bought the old lodge building and will increase its size so as to make it a two-story building 70 teet long, which will be used as their academy. The old academy, which they have also recently bought, will be fitted up as a cheap boarding house for their students. As usual every year, the closing exercises of this school will be held this year on the last Thursday of this month. State Superintendent J. C. Scarborough will deliver the annual literary ad dress.

#### The State Tax for 1884.

In response to an inquiry with reference to a certain matter con nected with the circular from State Auditor Roberts, Treasurer Worth writes as follows:

N. C. TREASURY DEP'T. RALEIGH, May 14, 1884. W. W. Shaw, Esq , t lerk, &c., Wil

mington, N. C .: SIR:-Yours of the 12th inst., a behalf of the board of commission

ers of New Hanover county, received.

Referring to the fact that there will be no tax collected the present year on the subjects mentioned in Classes I and II of the Revenue Act, for State purposes, you ask "if the poll tax be computed to the full extent as formerly and the property tax be reduced twentyfive cents as per section 52 of the Revenue Act, how can the equation of taxation be maintained under the provisions of section 1, article

V, of the State Constitution? I reply that the equation is not affected. The twenty-five cents State levy tax exists; the collection of which is merely suspended for the year 1884. After the year

1884 the present revenue laws will remain in full force, as permanent statutes, unless amended by the General Assembly. J. M. WORTH, State Treasurer,

A Thousand Dollar Nugget.

104 barrels, foreign; 53,562 coastwise. Crude turpentine, 587 barnoted. dential electors in twenty-five years ed. Lumber has aggregated fifty million feet, nearly, about one-third going abroad. Shingles, seven to

We suppose that the "traitors'

ished by the Washington Post.

Wilmington exported abroad 71,-355 bales; coastwise, 49,403. The exports of naval stores for 135 casks, abroad; 30,521 coastwise.

ed success in mashing the less susceptible regular democracy. Still, chairman; J. H. Johnston, H. W. the widow has a bar'l.

-Bogan Cash, the law-defying killed in his father's barn at Cheraw John A. Lowrey, Jesse Benbow. his men surrounded the barn and W. Charles, W. R. Frazier, D. L. ordered the young man to surren Davis. der. He opened fire on the officers | High Point-A. B. Smith, chairwas a most excellent disposition to W. H. Reagan, R. A. Wheeler. make of the bloodhound. The ferocious Col. Cash will probably proceed now to kill somebody by way of vengeance, and his extermination will follow:

-The Virginia Democratic State convention adopted the fol. follows: lowing resolutions, and they are 1218 of the Revised Statutes of the sound to the very core :

and immediate abolition of the inof spies and informers, a menace to the freedom of elections, and intolcrable burden on the tax-payers, a served in any capacity in the milisource of the greatest corruption in tary, naval or civil service of the as practical operation, a special so-called Confederate States, or of burden on this State and her inter. | either of the States insurrection ISS S

limited to the necessities of a gov erument economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive interests at the oath to be taken by any person home and afford just compensation elected or appointed to any office to labor, but not to create or foster of honor or profit, either in the monopulies:

Trojan war, and now Mrs. Jeff section 1757 of the Revised Statu-Davis seems likely to be the occasion of a ducl. Mr. John Spies, of ing statues in relation to the per-Boswell, Iud., is an ex-Federal sol- formance of duties in special or tured Jeff Davis. Mr. Spies alleges employments. Davis at that time resulted in the any right, duty, claim, obligation presentation by her of a keepsake, or penalty now existing or already an account of which Mr. Spies kindly furnished a reporter in a recent interview. The Boswell (Ind.) Convier published the interview given thereto, in the same manner and some good natured friend sent as if this act had not been passed. a copy to Mrs. Davis. She put the Revised Statutes, imposing certain paper into the hands of Col. J. C. disqualifications on grand and petit McGuire, who, for Mrs. Davis, ex- jurors in the courts of the United plicitly denied Mr. Spies's statement relative to the keepsake, prononneing it a lie and offering Mr. | for grand and peter States, be and Spice certain satisfaction, which the same are hereby repealed. Mr. Spies, at latest accounts, proposed to accept. A duel to the calendared this month for trial in Carolina, and has assumed charge

Reid, J. M. Marsh, Elisha A. Guyer. Oak Ridge- Charles Case, chairmurderer of South Carolina, was man; W. F. Linville, M. H. Holt, by a Sheriff's posse last Thursday Deep River-Jason Thompson, morning. The Deputy Sheriff and chairman ; James F. Pegram, Geo. field for Governor, though, it says,

Repeal of the Iron Clad Oath. The bill to repeal that act of July, 2, 1862, and such sections of the States as perpetuate the oath pre-

Be it enacted, etc., That section United States be and is hereby

That we favor the unconditional amended so as to read as follows: "Sec. 1218. No person who held a ternal revenue system-a nursery commission in the army or navy of last pointed Col. Armfield out as the United States at the beginning of the late rebellion and afterward this during the late rebellion, shall be That we favor a tariff for revenue | appointed to any position in the army or navy of the United States. Sec. 2. That section 1756 of the

Revised Statutes be, and the same hereby repealed; and hereafter civil, military or naval service, except the President of the United

But this repeal shall not efthe Republican party.' fect the oaths prescribed by exist-

Sec. 3. That the provisions of incurred, and all and every such right, duty, claim, obligation and penalty shall be heard, tried and the nomination for Governor, that in the estimation of this so called determined, and effect shall be Sec. 4. That section 820 of the State. States, and section 821 of the Re vised Statutes, prescribing an oath for grand and petit jurors in the

-Nearly 200 divorce suits are

the Boston courts.

cans who went to the convention that he is placed in the front rank in the interest of true Republican as the most available candidate for principles and true Republicans Governor to lead the Democracy of were ignored, and the revenue ring the old North State to victory. ruled the roost. He heartily endorsed the resolution to repeal the

Col. Armfield and the Governorship. In another column we print a declaration of the Hickory Carorelief from the tyranny of the revelinian in favor of Hon. R. F. Armconcluded by declaring kimself a it knows "he does not want it." A Republican candidate for Congress correspondent of the Raleigh Regisin this district. Lond calls by Re-

ter suggested him some time ago in this connection. A correspondent and was promptly killed. This W. H. Reagan, R. A. Wheeler. In the binder of the Newton Enterprise did the same thing last week. The Hickory Press, of last week, referring to outraged by Mott and his clacquthe editorial in the Landmark of the 2nd, upon our congressional affairs, says: "We doubt not that Revised Statutes of the United the Democrats of Catawba county would be abundantly contented scribed in said act has passed both with Mr. Armfield as their candihouses of Congress. Its text is as date for representative in Con-

gress. But there is another posicord of the man whom the bosses tion for which many of them think had decided to thrust down their Mr. Armfield well qualified, viz, that of Governor." A long and well written communication in the rec rd in relation to public measures of vital importance to western Charlotte Observer, of Saturday North Carolina, notably the West-ern North Carolina Railroad, and the man who could most certainly the insane asylum at Morganton, defeat York. A Charlotte lawyer, and his paternal relationship to the in a private letter to the editor of county government system, which paper last week, said that Col. Armfield was our most available strongly impressive, and at times character and houor. candidate for Governor. At the was eloquent in his denunciations Democratic county convention for of the rape which had been com-Watauga county, held at Boone mitted on his party, and that, too, last week, a resolution was adopt by the consent of its friends, soed, as we see from the Lenoir Topic, called. Mr. Lusk declared that beinstructing the delegates to the fore August a Republican would be State convention "to vote for Hon. in the field for Go ernor who would R. F. Armfield as the nominee for reflect credit on the party, defend Governor, and to use all honorable its integrity, and afford to honest means to secure his nomination ; members of the party an opportuas he is, in our opinion, the peer of nity to maintain their self-respect : any man mentioned for the place, that he "could not, and by the help The Most Disgraceful Failure in History. and is peculiarly fitted for the mis- of God would not support York,

sion of defeating the nominee of but would fight him until Novem Mr. Lusk continued: ber." It thus appears that there is a have had many things in my life to considerable sentiment in different mortify me and to humiliate me, directions in favor of Col. Armfield but never felt so mortified or hudier who was in the party that cap. particular subordinate offices and for Governor. We have held no miliated or degraded in my life as conversation with this gentleman when to-night I heard a leading that his conrecous treatment of Mrs. Davis at that time resulted in the claiming to be Republican, could in connection with the Governor find no Republican in the State who of innocent victims, male and feship, but he has said to a number was competent to be put at the

of his friends, so we are reliably head of the ticket; out of 125,000 informed, that he does not desire Republican voters, no one was fit, he is for Gen. Scales and that he is Republican convention, to be Gov committed to him, believing him ernor of North Carolina. My God ! to be the strongest man in the fellow citizens, where was Trull! Anybody before York !" The sour P. S.-Since this was written we

kasm, as the late Mr. Ward would

-Rev. Solomon Pool, who, dur-ing the winter had charge of the Leon Hotel, Taliahassee, has re-turned with his family to North Carolina, and has assumed charge men, a most damaging arraignment is not yet clear. of the Glen Alpine Hotel.

The Wall Street Crash. [New York World,]

People will say we have not been hurt by the Wall street crash. They will be mistaken. We have internal revenue, because of all been hurt as a nation by the evi things the people should demand, dences of dishonorable dealings, of last. dences of dishonorable dealings, of treachery, deception and swind nue ring was most important. He ling, among those who have been

regarded as our "best citizens." We have been hurt by the de gradation of an ex President of the United States and ex-General of our armies becoming a speculative Wall street broker; by the ex Governor of the State of New York making a fortune out of his friends through a "blind pool" and staking it in Wall street adventures; by an ex-Secretary of the United States Treasury plunging into the muddy water of Wall street gambling. We have been hurt by seeing a

United States Senator, the Chairman of the Republican National Committee, figuring as the maniputhroats. In discussing Dr. York's lator of a bankrupt corporation; by the spectacle of bank presidents betraying their trust and specula-

ting with other peoples money. These are evils from which we cannot escape unless we change the moral tone of the community. The damage we have received is odious to Republicans, he was not a question of money, but of If the four or five hundred mil-

lions of shrinkage should be in creased to five thousand millions we could afford to lose it if we could thereby restore general virtue among the people, official honesty and public honor.

To do this we must begin at the fountain head of corruption. There gratitude of our hearts for their must be a Chance at Washington

[From the Nation.]

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The affairs of the firm of Grant & Ward grow more bewildering from day to day. "Ten millions of liabilities and no assets and no business," appears to be the showing of the bankrupt estate. It is now stated and generally believed that the "Government contracts which the firm induced multitudes male, to believe that they had unhead of the ticket; out of 125,000 der their control, yie ding enormous profits, were altogether a myth. and that they never had a Government coutract, great or small. The simply in taking in people's money and paying them large "profits

have seen Col. Armfield and he as have said, both toward the act of lasted, and then going to smash. it of a new disease known as vanil sures us that the last sentence of the above represents his position with worket correctness. but whether the Montague Tigg of

object of the meeting, to express circles. It began, calminated, and the kind feelings and gratitude ended in stock speculation, and of the sufferers to all those who went no further. To be sure, mer had contributed for their relief chants will be inconvenienced by from the distress occasioned by the its results, but not for long, and so cyclone of the 19th of February soon as the wreck is cleared away business will resume its regular

railroad enterprises.

The only serious mischief which

Stokes News.

-Summer visitors well begin to

-Mr. William Alley, and old

and well known citizen of this

county, died at his home four miles

north of this place, last Saturday

-Mr. Charley W. Gallaway, a

young lawyer and merchant, of Mt.

Airy, died suddenly in that place

on last Thursday evening. It is

ed by arsenie, which he had been

-The crop prospects in Stokes

are very flattering indeed. Abun-

well, wheat never looked more

promising, nobody complains of the

want of tobacco plants, and the

grasses are pushing ahead to make

which one hundred cars per day

could oe loaded. There are 25

using for the toothache.

feed for the poor stock.

Danbury Reporter

crowd is expected this season.

morning.

On motion the following preamcourse. . ble and resolutions were unani mously adopted:

WHEREAS on the 19th day of operators have been selling far February, A. D., 1884, our section above their intrinsic values, and a was visited by the most devasting and destructive cyclone ever known in the history of our county or country, destroying property of all kinds in the broad sweep of one mile across the county, leaving a great number houseless and almost without a single vestage, and many households are in mourning for missing members, hurried from time infatuation that the inflated prices without a moment's notice; therefore, be it

Resolved, 1st. That every survi. construction, declining prices of heart in prayer and praise the hand of Providence they are allowed to escape so fierce a storm and are yet alive

2d. That they will ever keep in memory the especial acts of kind- plainly traceable to dishonesty, or, sence from the State. I am in this ness of neighbors along the outlines to use the mildest language, gross condition of mind : If there is any of the track of the storm, who so officers. The shock to public con readily and speedily came ere the storm had passed to the relief of fidence occasioned by the revelathe discressed, wounded and dying.

committees of our county and oth- the Metropolitan banks naturally, ness to vote as they believe and ers, through whom we have been and not unreasonably, effects the not mine to direct them. There furnished money, provisions and credit of their sister institutions, fore while I do not deem it proper clothing, we do most sincerely ten- and a considerable period will for me to take any part in putting der our most grateful thanks.

4th. That the several releif com from it. mittees are entitled to the warmest earnest and persistent efforts for our relief, and especially those whose thoughtful suggestions have brought into action a system of relief at whose discrimination none should complain.

5th. That our thanks are hereby directly tendered to the sympathizing fellow citizens of Raleigh, Wilmington, Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, Lexington, Salisbury Leaksville, Thomasville and Philadelphia, Pa., and to all others who have contributed in any way to our supposed that his death was causrelief. W. H. HARRIS, Chm. JAS. G. COTTON, Secretary.

-And now vanilla must go The seductive flavoring extract that has so long lent ethereal charms to ice with grateful aroma round our confectionery, has felt the fell blow of science. A French savant accuses seems. Alas, who would have thought that it was vanilla !

-Mr. Landon Duncan, a highly respected citizes of Stokes, died at sp cuous but more cunning rascal, his home near Prestonville, one day plating investing their money in railroads, do not look at this.

#### Butler Announces Himself.

in the face of excessive railroad Gen Butler has written to Mr vor should recognize with thankful produce, and the reduced profits of Shively, of South Bend, Ind., the secretary of the National Anti-

monopoly committee, as follows: is likely to tollow this panic is a "I have your letter of the 1st distrust of all banks, arising from inst. which I found upon my table a few failures among them are upon my return home from an ab imprudence on the part of these portion of the people of this cona try desirous to vote for me for President I shall not oppose their tions of the management of the doing so, and they may do it in any 3d. That to the several relief Marine, the Second National, and way they see fit, for it is their busielapse before the public recovers my name before any body of men as a candidate for any office, I shall greatly appreciate any action of the people or any portion of the people of the country who think I am fil arrive in a short time. A large to serve them in any office. 1 and very truly your friend and servant,

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER." The Farmer Still Tills the Soils

A sudden change from poverty to wealth is apt to turn men's heads, but it has not proved to be so with Mr. Elbert S. Montgomery, of Mt. Olivet, Ky., who last week received here, through the First National Bank, \$15,000, as the h lder of one-fifth of ticket No. 86, 800, which drew the capital prize in the April drawing of the Louis iana State Lottery, costing him but one dollar. He is at home pursu ing the even tenor of his way as a dance of fruit, corn is coming up farmer, and shows a disposition to use wisely the money dame fortune has bestowed upon him. When the public was inclined to doubt if he would receive the money, he was offered, by responsible parties, the -There are two or three iron amount called for, less two per mines just around Danbury from ceat, but knowing the integrity of

the Louisiana State Lottery man agement, he declined the offer, and square miles of iron in the immedi- has received \$15,000 in full. It ate vicinity of Danbury. It is was the first 'ottery ticket he even strange that capitalists, contem- held in his life, and he paid for it the sum of one dollar. - Maysville Ky . Bulletin, April 29.

business of the concern consisted cream and puddings, and hung

#### Che Greensboro gatriot

#### Advertising Rates.

\$1,00, and for each s

#### TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

DUSTRIAND & DANVILLE HALLBOAD North – Arrives at 8.00 a, m., and 10.21 p. m. – Leaves at 8.21 a, m., and 10.28 p. m. South Arrives at 9.22 a, m., and 9.05 p. m. – Leaves at 9.26 a, m., and 9.05 p. m. NORTH CAROLINA CARDAD. e from Raleigh, for Raleigh, train beaves for Raleigh, train arrives from Raleigh, 9.15 p. m. 9.35 a. m. 11,30 p. m. 7.10 a. m. crites from Salem, at. 7.40 a. m., and 9.00 p. m. stores for Salem. at 10.00 a. m., and 10.08 p. m. FRAR & PADTIN VALLEY BAILBOAD.

GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 22, 1884.

Index to New Advertisements.

 Mitchell Side of Land, attach, Wakefield & Co~To Everybody LOCAL NEWS.

-Editor Bradshaw, of the Ashe hopa invice, is in town this week.

-June 19th was set as the day for the railroad celebration at this 14.10.2

-ille truit fair will be held this car at Goldsboro on the 30th and and of July.

The Ducham Light infantry returned from the celebration at Charlotte yesterday morning.

-Mendenhall & Co., of this place, for the Odell cotton factory at Dur-

-The Durham Recorder says : "Mr. W. T. Blackwell has invested largely in real estate in Greens

banks in the West.

Mr. Donnell is about 60 years

which made the old State Bank of

of which Mr. Donnell was the

Clark, is a millionaire and the chief

owner of the Moulton Mine. Mr.

Dounell lives in Sixty-seventh

street, near Fifth avenue.

-The C. F. & Y. V. R. R. conwork west of that place.

-The annual sermon before the Gransbaro Female College will be preached at the Methodist church the road. next Sunday by Bishop Granbery.

-Telegraphic communication be tween this place and Fayetteville friends, and a good representative doug the line of the C. F. & Y. V. of the conservatism in banking Railroad, will be established next week.

-The closing exercises of Mt. Vernon Springs Academy takes place on May 29th. Hon. J. C. Searboro delivers the annual ad- chant in St. Joseph, and is at pres-

-The Kernersville High School closes May 23rd. C. B. Watson, Esq., of Winston, will deliver the iterary address on Thursday even-

-In the destruction of their to- bank in New York, as it also was bacco factory at Weutworth last the sole correspondent of the bank week, Messrs, Hall & Miners sus- ing firm of Donnell, Clark & Laratuin a loss of about \$13,000. The ble of Deer Lodge City, Montana, property was insured for \$10,000.

-Rev. C. C. Dodson, brother of S. C. Dodson, of this place, and pastor of the Methodist church at Winston, after a lingering and painful illness, died on last Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

dant of the Fifth Avenue Baptist -Cape Fear lumber is finding a Church. ready market here. Within the last month the Greensboro Sash & Elind factory have purchased 700,-000 feet of lumber along the line of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R.

Suspension of Donnell, Lawson & Simp-Many people in this county will hear with regret of the suspension

The Grand Lodge of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows in North Carolina, met in annual sesof Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, 102 sion in the hall of Winston Lodge, ticing lie per line for each insertion. Broadway, New York. This firm, Winston, on the night of the 14th which has been in high repute inst., J. F. Payne, o among private bankers, was drag- Master, presiding. inst., J. F. Payne, of Monroe, Grand ged down by the failure of the The order is in a healthy, flour-

Metropolitan Bank, with which it carried a large balance. The house is composed of Robert W. Donnell, ishing condition. Within the past two years this Order has had incorporated in its workings, an Ena Guilford county man, who has been reputed to be worth over a million dollars; Leonidas M. Law num, &c., and at the late meeting son, his brother in law, who is now important legislation was had in in Europe, and George E. Simpson, connection with that branch of who was formerly the manager for their work which will tend to still

Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

Northup & Chick, a firm of bankers further strengthen the Order. that failed in Wall street some The attendance of delegates and years ago. The firm have about members was very full, perhaps larger than for several years, and four hundred correspondents among Western bankers, and have been they were royally entertained by fiscal agents for the State of Kan- their brethren of Winston and sas. They enjoyed the confidence Salem Lodges.

to an unusual extent of Western The following officers were electof their business into Missouri, ed for the ensuing year: Grand Master-J. E. Woodward, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Wilson

Texas, Colorado, and into the Ter-Deputy Grand Master-J. H. ritories, are more extensive than Masten, Winston. Grand Secretary-J. J. Litchford. from any other New York banking house. The Western bankers were Raleigh.

accustomed to do their business Grand Treasurer-R. J. Jones, either wholly with this firm or with Wilmington it and a national bank. Many of Grand Warden-C. B. Edwards,

the banks are so remote that they Raleigh. will probably not hear of the sus-Grand Chaplain-Rev. J. H. Cor pension for several days. Their don, North Carolina Conference. balances with the firm aggregate Representative Sovereign Grand Lodge-James F. Payne, P. G. M., several millions, but the Texas bankers will probably be the heav-Monroe. iest losers, for they have been car-The invitation of Wilson Lodge rying large balances, as a result of to hold the next session of the

the activity in the cattle and land Grand Lodge in that town was ac speculation. One bank in Bonham, cepted. Texas, is said to have a balance of

The Railroad Celebration. over \$50,000. Most of the banks involved, however, have small The committee on the railroad balances, and it will depend largecelebration appointed by the citiwill fornish sash, doors and frames for the Odell cotton factory at Durhave a celebration and agreed upon will topple over the numerous small THURSDAY, the 19th of JUNE, as

the day. The committee passed Mr. Donnell, the senoir member of the firm, removed from this coun- the following resolution : Resolved, That the chairman apty to Missouri many years ago,

where he laid the foundation of his point a committee on subscription, large fortune. About a year ago a committee on character and cost viets will leave this place on the he became interested in the Cape of the entertainment and a commit-esth instant for Walnut Cove, and Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad tee on transportation, consisting of project and is a prominent member five members for each committee. of the syndicate who now own that The committee on subscription

property. The disaster that has to ascertain how much money can befallen him will in no wise affect be raised : the committee on enter

tainment to inquire into the cost and character of the entertainment old, a hater of Wall street specula- and the committee on transportation, according to the report of his tion to ascertain at what price guests and visitors can be brought here by the railroads. The said committees to report to this com

Missouri, of the St. Joseph branch mittee at the next meeting. In compliance with the above resolution the chairman appointed

the committees as follows: On subscription-D, W. C. Ben ent a large owner of real estate bow, D. Curtis, S. S. Brown, W. D. there and thereabouts. He is also McAdoo and J. R Mendenhall. the chief owner of the State Sav-On character of entertainmentings Bank of St. Joseph, a pros

J. W. Scott, Neil Ellington, G. S. tion. perous institution with a surplus Sergeant, R. R. King and William of \$90,000. Mr. Donnell's firm here was the only correspondent of this On transportation-J. L. King,

Thomas McMahon, W. M. Houston, W. H. Wakefield, G. T. Glascock. The committee then adjourned to east of town, on Thursday, 29th meet again on Thursday, the 22nd senior partner. His associate, Mr. inst. JOHN N. STAPLES,

NEIL ELLINGTON, Chm'n. Secretary.

An Era of Low Prices.

His It is of interest to notice how habits are most simple. He be-longs to no clubs, and is an attenreasonable some important commo- work at 1 p. m., sharp. dities are at the present time. Flour is unusually cheap, and grain has seldom been so low in price at Mrs. Donnell, who is the sister this season of the year. Iron has this season of the year. Iron has

Mr. Donnell's partner, is one of her Amarican pigron is worth

Married. das-all of Guilford.

On Sunday, the 11th inst., by Rev. A. D. L. Moser, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. Wesley Clapp and Miss Susan Coble-all of Guilford.

Chas. Manly, of Danville, Va., was married to Miss Mary Cook, of this county, at the residnnce of prices. J. Van Lindley, Thursday, May 15th. Rev. T. H. Pegram perform-

ed the ceremony. Died. On the 14th of May, 1884, near High Point, N. C., in his 83d year,

Jonathan Welsh, Esq. A gentleman of pure Christian integrity, Mr. W. for fifty years summer drink,) and Ginger Ale. had been one of Guilford county's most active and useful citizens, a staunch triend of education and every enterprise of public worth. For many years he ruled as one of the best magistrates of his county. you want, call and see Of a strong native intellect, genial heart, and warm sympathies his friends were many, and his memory is sacred.

"Having served his generation he fell in sleep, and was laid unte J. B. R. his fathers."

#### Drowned.

Charles Robey, son of Rev. W. M. Robey, the well known Methovantage of systematic instruction. For circular ap ply (P. O. University of Va.) to JOHN B. MINOT Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. may 22 dist preacher, and editor of the Methodist Advance, was drowned in Neuse river last Thursday while Valuable Land For Sale. bathing with a number of boys. The party were in attendance at a pic nie of the M. E. Sunday school. The gala day of the children was brought to a sad close.

#### Death of Edwin M. Holt.

Mr. Edwin M. Holt, one of the most prominent manufacturers in the South, died at his home, in Alamance county, at 7 o'clock on the 15 inst. He was in his 78th year. He was the father of Col. Thomas M. Holt. He and his family were the largest mill-owners in the State, owning no less than seven cotton factories. Mr. Holt was the first to manufacture plaids south of the Potomac.

#### Asheboro Items.

[Courier.] -Judge Graves presides at our special term of court in July.

-The Governor has ordered our special term of court. It will open On the market, made by pioneers. See their ad July 14th. -The colored school at this place prices, saving expressage, b

closed last Friday with creditable and entertaining exercises. -An effort is being made to build

a graded school building for the dored people at this place. The triends in the North will contribute liberally and it is proposed to raise the balance by private subscrip-

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the ar-ngements for all the Monthly and Seni-Annual awings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, d in person manage and control the Drawings emselves, and that the same are conducted with nesty fairness, and in good faith towards all par-s, and we authorize the company to use this cer-icate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, its advertisements." -This year's cotton crop in the South is figured at 5,700,000 bales. To Everybody !

On Benbow's dairy tarm, 1 mile May, we will exhibit at work in Rve, a Johnston self-binder and a light self-rake Reaper, a Mowing Machine, and also a Syracuse Chill ed Sulky Plow. We want every progressive, intelligent, thinking farmer to come. Will commence STRATFORD, WAKEFIELD & Co. P. S.-It the 29th is rainy come S., W. & Co. next day.

Diamond Dyes.

G. Will Armfield In this county, at the residence is receiving a new supply of all of the bride's parents, on Thursday | kinds of Spring and Summer Goods 13th inst., by Rev. F. H. Pegram, of the latest styles. Dress Goods Life Insurance Company Wm. Boren and Miss Anna Dun- and Trimmings of entirely new de-

signs. Straw Hats for everybody. Seventy-five suits of Spring Clothing received this week, in all the North Carolina and Virgini latest styles. This Clothing was bought for 25 per cent, less than the same goods could be benght

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tinguished visitors at the celebration in Charlotte this week.

-The Winston graded school will be formally dedicated to morrow. Gov. Jarvis and other dis- is a member of the Union League tinguished citizens will be present. and Manhattan Clubs, but is a rare The building is said to be the best and linest school building in the most with a biblomaniac's fever to

-Mr. Jerome Dowd, of Charlotte, formerly a law student at this place, learn that competent critics speak highly of his initial effort in dra matic authorship.

-The annual commencement of himself to polite literature. Yadkin College will occur on Wed-

-High Point is to have a warehouse for the sale of leaf tobacco. The contract will be let Monday, y 26th, to the lowest responsi ble bidder. The size of the building will be 68x100 feet and 12 feet high. The work will be rapidly pushed, and as soon as the house is impleted it will be opened for

andy sets in, not a single iron rail will be found on the track. A new and handsome depot has just been completed at Asheville, and the station at Round Knob is to be vastly improved. The telegraph station has been carried from Hen ry Station to Round Knob, where an office is to be opened, and the Line will follow the railroad to voted graded school last week 153 Asheville

-"dane Eyre" was played Saturday hight to an appreciative house. Miss Mamie Settle played the leading role with only two days notice, aking the place of Miss Dora domes, who was seriously indisposed. Mr. Murphy's "Rochester" Though filling subordinate parts Miss Mamie Caldwell and Miss desidedly elever

down on the last scene.

Vance, Jones, Hampton, and Con-gressing R. T. Bennett and Whar-band Green Ware and Whar-Condor Ware and Whare and Whar-Condor Ware and Whare and Whare and Whare and Whare and on J. Green, were among the dis- his forced marches in the Mexican but, as the tariff is \$6.72 a ton, war, was entitled "the American Xenophon." Mr. Lawson, who was formerly a lawyer in prosperous practice in Booneville, Mo., is now \$10 a ton. In Scotland it costs \$9;

in Europe, on a business trip. He and it is averred that European buyers would be glad to take our iron at \$10. visitor to them, being devoted, al-Sugar is cheaper than at any time since 1834, with the single exception of the year 1864. The cane

the purchase and study of quaint books. He has a well selected library of French and English crop of the world is steadily increasing, and the large yield of has written a drama entitled Burr books, and it is said that he sleeps & Hamilton. Mr. Dowd is a young mon of talent, and we are glad to habit for years has been to study tria and France likewise tends to bring prices to a low level; through to spend his evenings in his library. financial embarrassments of plan His plan was to retire, after his ters and merchants there, also confortune was sufficient, to devote

Mr. Simpson, the youngest mem nesday and Thursday, May 28th and 29th. The annual sermon will souri. He passed upon all the be by Rev. Calvin II. Wiley, D. D., Joans that were made by the house, the literary address by Mr. James and was reputed to be most con-M. Leach, Jr. The annual party will be held Thursday evening, May 29th, in the College Hall. presidency of an important bank was offered to Mr. Simpson, but he

declined it because of the prosperity of his own business. It is said that the firm's advances

upon the bonds of the Cleveland, Youngstown & Pittsburg Railroad Company have crippled it more than any other loan made.

- The Gordon Light Infantry, of in woolen goods and silks of do--The Western North Carolina Radroad is being relaid with steel rads. By time the summer travel and the Asheville boys the prize of might be made much longer; but \$50. Capt. Jordan, of the Gordon Light Infantry, in accepting the \$100, assured the donors that it is to be given either to the Confeder. Rents show comparatively little ate Home, or towards the erection change, but in other respects the of a Confederate monument in cost of living has unquestionably Winnsboro.

will do more than anything else to collaterals. Commercial paper is push Reidsville to the front as the live and progressive town of the State. Let there be no lagging on numerous failures within the last the part of the officials charged two years, and partly because of with seeing that its provisions are at once put into execution. The ing of commercial paper through brokers rather than through banks. HOUSTON & LYON, . - Proprietors

Tom Stoan posed in convict garb, counties will be held in Wilmington tenary far in the rear. The Mora and received very demonstrative applause. It was almost Sunday morning when the curtain went that city to New River, Onslow county.

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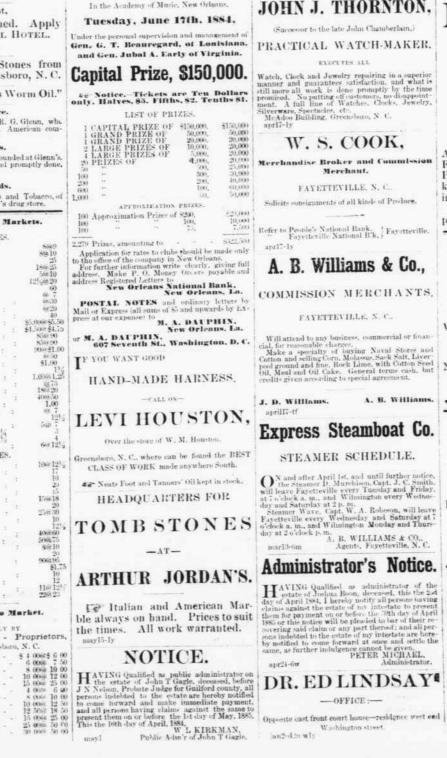
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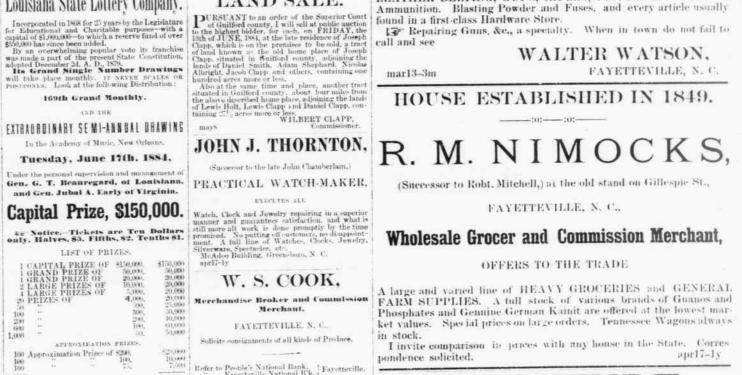
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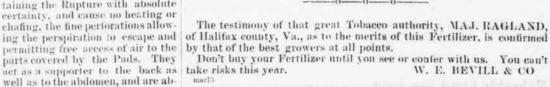
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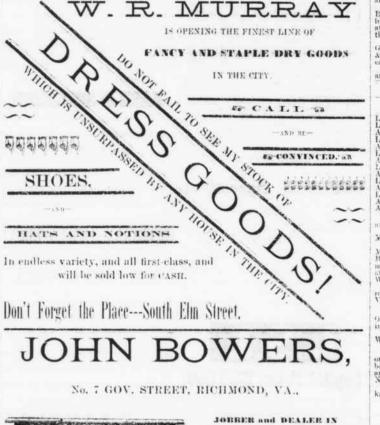
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"Well, gentlemen," said the attor-ney angrily. "I didn't think that I should be made the target for your wit when 1 came here. Will you give me the right of way or not ?" The Commissioners talked over the matter and finally decided to let the attorney put down his tube provided he would pay the usual toll charged on the canal.

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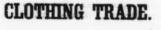
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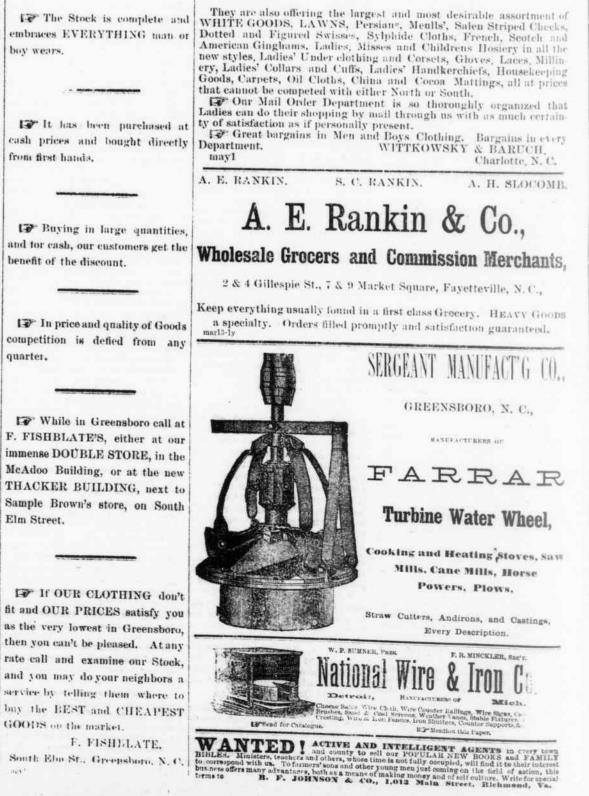
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