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AFTER THE BATTLE.

Some of the Republican papers that denounced bravely the Repudiation hobby in Virginia, and deprecated any alliance with Mahone and his tribe, are now beginning to find out that the alliance was not as bad as they apprehended, and that circumstances justify a departure now and then from established usage, etc.

TWO NOTICEABLE CHANGES.

To any one not controlled by partisanship—a kind of independent outsider who stands afar off and views the field of conflict—two things must appear plain to him in connection with the fight between Senator Vance and the Big Buford Syndicate. The two things are these, and are noticeable: First, there has been a most manifest increase in the energy and capacity of the B. B. S. since Senator Vance took it in hand.

THE GREAT FORESTS OF CAROLINA.

The STAR has urged earnestly several times that our people shall protect and spare the forests of North Carolina as far as possible. Just in proportion to the scarcity in the Northwest, of trees is the enhanced value of our forests.

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At present the Northern manufacturers are searching for walnut trees, and large quantities of forest lands in Western North Carolina have been sold to persons living beyond the State. The Marion Lamp Post says: "Mr. Jos. A. Irvine, from Columbia, Tennessee, has been in the range of mountains dividing North Carolina from Tennessee for the past two months looking after black walnut timber."

A NEW ISSUE.

Some of our North Carolina Democratic exchanges are arguing the abolition of the internal revenue system. The Raleigh News-Observer says: "The issue on which the next campaign in this State will turn will be the abolition of the internal revenue department."

than any railroad question can ever split, to insist upon a measure that places all support of the Government upon the duties derived from a high protective tariff. If there are any two things that deserve taxation they are tobacco and whiskey.

NOVEMBER 18, 1881.

On to-morrow the centennial of the evacuation of Wilmington by the British occurs. We publish to-day an interesting account of it from the chase and practiced pen of Maj. Graham Davis, of this city, who is unusually well-informed as to the events connected with the Revolutionary history of North Carolina, and particularly of the tide-water section.

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them and the people he must of necessity take sides with the corporations. Let the people protect their own interests. In a struggle of this kind there is but one way to accomplish this.

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Centennial of the Evacuation of Wilmington by the British Forces—Occupation of the Town by Gen. Rutherford and the North Carolina Revolutionary Forces and Incident.

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themselves with much moderation and propriety; they seemed to regard the place as one carried by storm, a fair theatre for plunder and for the display of the worst passions of our nature. Long crushed by the merciless exactions of Major Craig, the citizens now experienced brutality, outrage and spoliation at the hands of their own countrymen; all who had guilty consciences, all obnoxious as Tories, had fled under the shelter of the British flag.

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36 stores in Pitt county outside of Greenville. There are twenty-two cotton buyers in Greenville. Mr. A. B. Warren, besides superintending Mr. W. Whitehead's large farm near Marlboro, has made on the farm this year, with three of his children, aged eight, ten and twelve years respectively, 30 bales of cotton, 135 barrels of corn, and 100 bushels of sweet potatoes. He paid only \$1.89 for hired labor on the whole crop.

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