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sion at that time of their complete discomfiture. We must distinctly adhere to the spirit and letter of our platform on which Mr. Cleveland was elected.

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#### TAX REDUCTION. VIEWS OF HON. SAMUEL J. RAN-DALL.

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Favors a Repeal of the Internal Revenue, but Would be Willing to a Proper Tariff Revision-Taxation Must be Reduced.

From the Missouri Republican.

PAOLI, Pa., July 11.-Chas. W Knapp, Esq., Washington Bureau, Missouri Republican: Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your letter, and as explained in a previous interview when you called upon me, I understand your object to be to ask an expression of my opinion as to the probability of legislation this winter to reduce taxation. Your chief object. you state, is to develop the possibility of uniting the Democrats of the House upon a measure having an unmistak-able party stamp. You then subjoin suggestions which you state have already been submitted to Democratic You in similar letters of inquiry.

"1. Is there a practical basis of compromise through which the Democrats of the House can unite?"

There is such a basis, and has been all along, which might have been adopted for the creation of a fair and shouters for free trade have been just system of revision of our present tariff and internal revenue taxation. ation of the details of a tariff bill, vot-But nothing can be done in the future | ing persistingly for the largest proas nothing was done in the past, if the | tective duties upon the most ridicul-House is organized as heretofore, deliberately, it would seem, on the their districts. The truth is that all theory that the dictum of a few sopicion of representing other interests are less ignored, and being better un -must be taken without question and derstood, the representative yields accepted in every point and as an al- prompt submission to what he believes nothing shall be permitted to be done. stituents. Very truly yours There must be a disposition shown to act fairly all around, and that disposition can never exist when we are told by one of these self-constituted leaders: "Let us take off one-fifth now. If that does not reduce the revenue, we can take off more. Some time we will cut to the quick and draw blood. If twenty per cent will prints a two-column interview with not reduce the revenue, perhaps fifty will." I do not entertain any feeling eral. Mr. Watterson says that the of vengeance against the producers of

would compel a closer approach to

by a certain class of Democrats. In

this light why not abolish the intern-

al revenue system? Excise taxes are

they have been esteemed always as

dangerous to the peace and comfort and civil rights of our people. It is true that they are quickly collected, and in times of war have been resort-

ed to with great advantage. It has

been the unvarying precedent of Democratic administrations, under like circumstances, to abolish the internal

revenue taxes just so soon as the ne-

cessities of war had rendered them un-

necessary. The tax upon tobacco, which the agriculturial interests

throughout the country have clamor

ed against for years, would have been

repealed at the last session of Con-

gress if the Representatives of the peo-

ple in the House of Representatives

had been allowed to vote thereon,

for it is well understood the Senate

would have concured in such repeal.

This was denied by an assumption of power for which there was and is no

constitutional authority. Think of it!

The whole number of the represen-

tatives of the people of the United States deprived of the right of reliev-

ing their constitutents from the impo-

sition of unneeded taxation. Such a

proceedure will not occur soon again.

In reply to your second question, Would an unequal cut of internal

and tariff taxes afford such basis?" I

The reduction in the tariff rate of

duties should be a matter of separate

and distinct consideration, and be done with a due regard to the condi-tions existing as to wages in this coun-try as compared with wages paid for like labor in producing such articles

as are imported, which would, when

here, come in competition with like articles produced in the United States.

I am ready on this basis, to enter in good faith upon such a basis of reduct-ion—that is, wherever such can be done without danger to our Ameri-

can producers. This proposition is in substance the utterance of the conven-

tion of the Democracy at Chicago in 1884, when and where the free traders were utterly routed and made confes-sion at that time of their complete

answer in the negative.

this country because they are enjoying a season of general prosperity. I prefer their welfare to their distress, heir success to their ruin. The revenue is too great, and a reduction of the current surplus is nec-

at the mourner's bench observed, essary. Some think this so to an extent about equal to the amount colagin him.' lected under our internal revenue He is also quoted as saying : "At one law. If that amount is too much, it the "revenue only" line, as demanded

couragement of all our domestic man-

ple, any American interest. Of course I should not refuse, but favor, legisla-

proach to the destiny of our country.

We would be worse than heathens

It is a mere assumption that some

men act from what they call "princi-

found, when it came to the consider-

men are alike in these respects, and

WATTERSON ON POLITICS.

Mr. Cleveland the Democratic, and

Rlaine the Republican Candidates.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL.

not to take care of our own.

time I thought the republicans would out a dark horse in the race. Recent hdications point to a renomination of Mr. Blaine. In that event we will have the old fight over again, with "war taxes." They have been so re-garded at all times, and from their inquistorial and arbitrary character ome material variations."

"What will these variations be?"
"Less scandal and calumny and more old-fashioned party bitterness. The Mulligan letter-box is an exploded magazine, and the president's marriage knocked Maria Halpin as high as a kite. The real issues are gathering with greater positiveness and clearness. Tariff for one thing, and Mr. Blaine handles the protectonists' side of the controversy with greater ability and plausibility than all others put together. The solid south for another thing, and as to this, republicans have framed an indictment, which, though specious will serve them for policy through one more campaign anyhow. Two such questions stoutly maintained cannot fail to produce a great deal of feel-

"Where do you think the advantage will be?" "On the whole with the democrats I think. There is not, in my judgement, another republican President to be wrapped in the folds of the

### How Street Cars Pay.

bloody shirt."

A recent number of the Charlotte Chronicle gives a review of the business done in that city by the street cars which began running in that city on the first of February last, showing an average of over 10,000 passengers per month. The total reeipts for fares for five months was 82.7: 7.65. The exhibit shows a steady and rapid increase of business, the traffic in June being almost double what it was in March. The business done has proved so satisfactory that the company will at once extend its line and put on more cars.

Stupid Ed Johnston. Elsie-"Don't you like Ed. John-

son?" Edith—"No, I don't." Elsie-"Why?" Edith—"Well, he was calling on

me up at Mechanicsville last night, and I undertook to show him how well I could whistle." Elsie-"Well, what of that?" Edith-"A great deal of that. just puckered my lips up as sweet and pretty as I could, and then—"

Elsie-"Well, what then ?"

whistle," "Do you think," asked a college student of a professor, "that the lion

Edith-"He just let me go on and

# ON THE WING.

ufacturers which are unable to com- THE SENTINEL'S MAN TAKES A pete successfully in the markets of the PEEP ATTHE KANSAS CITY world with foreign productions. I am opposed, therefore, to any legislation opposed, therefore, to any legislation About the Old Kittrell Summer Re-

sort and Its Present Condition. Special Correspondenceof The Sentinel. At this time it is particularly cheer- ward the monument if it is erected at tion conceived and executed in such a spirit of concession as would bring ing to ride along the Raleigh and Gas Raleigh, or \$2,500 if at Durham. about a schedule of tariff duties which ton Railroad. The crops were never That is the first note of music which would reduce taxation to the lowest in a better condition or more premiable it is hoped will, ring all over the State, figures required for an economical administration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government, but The people are hopeful and energetic, ministration of the government at the same time in the laying of these | and the whole country looks prosperduties I would insist that wherever it ous and thriving. The cry of the auc-is necessary and within the proper tioneer, the whistle of the steam engine, the matter. The following is the let purview of the law itself, to see to the the song of the plow boy, the ring of ter to the Star, in question : securing of the fullest encouragement | the hammer, the buzz of the saw, the

and incidental protection to our in- rumble of wagons come to the ears of dustrial interests, it should be done, the traveler in a mighty hum-the no matter in what part of the Union sounds of a free and happy country. they may be located. This course of Especially are these prevalent in and action is in harmony with Democrat- around the progressive town of Henic history and it is likewise prompted | derson, the Kansas city of North Carmembers of the Fiftieth Congress in by a due regard to the advancement olino. This term is not given in a of our interests as well as an ap- spirit of braggadocio or flattery but advisedly and for a reason. Both these lusty towns have doubled their population of money that are being imposing as to leave an indelible impaid out to the victors, all of which pression on the minds of our people. lation in five years. The census of goes into the Northern States, and the costly mausoleums and monuments and particularly upon the youth of the land, as to the paramount importance tants, in '85 her population numbered that are being erected all over the of upholding the constitution as the 110,000. Henderson during these North to her fallen heroes, and yet sheet anchor of our liberties the ple" and others do not. The loudest vears has increased in the same pro- the bravest of the brave, the dead portion until now not less that 5,000 souls breathe daily her air perfumed to mark their last resting place. with the fragrance of the golden weed Her growth, while so very rapid is ously small productive interests of sure and abiding, no mush-room prodigy springing up in a night but a con-stant, bona fide establishment—a thing called leaders-not without the sus- home matters being better understood of endurance and utility, lasting and a business house is built in Henderson, it is early and quickly disposed as I do about this matter, I have been ers to support the business. In no

s also to be enlarged and improved in many ways. Messrs. Strause & Raah, and you shall have my money to the of Richmond, have already laid the extent intimated above, for the confoundation for a ten thousand dollar brick prize house. Within one year | ject, an object which ought to be dear the noted firm of Allen & Ginter ex- to the heart of every true North Carpect to be manufacturing cigarettes in

market to ship tobacco direct to England, will also install themselves in a handsome building on Garrett Street at no distant day. To build, to en-large, to improve is certainly the order of the day here. Eight miles South of Henderson lies

a branch establishment there. Messrs.

Cary Brothers, the first firm in this

The property is owned by the colored, Methodists who teach a flourishing school in the only building surviving the fire of '86. "Twas here your correspondent listened to the annual address of Rev. J. C. Price before the colored North Carolina, Teachers Assembly a few nights ago. The address was highly creditable and delivered in a splendid manner. He deserves his

negro in the South. HESTERIA. Old Style Good as Any.

OUR CONFEDERATE DEAD.

A Monument Proposed to the Memory of Our Fallen Heroes.

Extract from the State Chronicle. A generous gentleman, whose name s synonymous with charity and good has written the Wilmington Star, offering to contribute \$1,000 torequisite funds. The press takes a been appointed, by the Constitution lively interest in furthering the Centennial Commission, Chairman of

to the Confederate soldiers who were killed or died in the late war between | ted States. the States has for a long time been a I need not remind you that it is of might. matter to which I have given much the highest importance that this celeconsideration and thought. It is no bration should not alone illustrate time here to discuss the unfortunate our moral, intellectual and material ending of the war, and its results, etc., progress within the past hundred but we cannot help but ponder over years, but that it should be made so from North Carolina, have no stone

"They whose merits deserve a temple, As I have stated in the beginning I have given matters of this sort much consideration, and I hope the day has cation by all the States composing the I have given matters of this sort much come when North Carolina will move growing as the years roll on. When in the matter of suitably honoring the the processional display, which rememory of her brave dead. Feeling ceived the countenance and the hearty accepted in every point and as an alternative, if it be rejected, that then to be just and right towards his conformation of, and then there are always custem
nothing shall be remitted to be done. on the part of the Star to raise funds business, industries of all kinds, as sense is she an overgrown place. Her sufficient to erect a suitable monument well as the judiciary, the professions, trade is far-reaching, her back country to the memory of our fallen braves. I and the schools of learning, headed is large and produces the best paying was a private in the late war and in by the venerable University of Penncrop raised in the South, while her to- the general break-up I footed it home; sylvania, etc, was the most comprebacco men are zealous to preserve ker but fortune has smiled upon me to a hensive and suggestive ever attempted reputation as the best market in the State. Though rival markets exist the majority of my unfortunate comand sell a great deal of the weed, in- rades, and I am willing to set apart a quiry brings out the fact that Hen- portion of my earnings for the erec | celebration to illustrate, as far as pos derson has sold more tobacco this year tion of a suitable monument to those sible, in the processional display, the eral. Mr. Watterson says that the Democrats are bound to renominate Cleveland, whether they like him or not, as there is no one to contest the the field with him.

He was asked if he liked Cleveland and replied: "Well, as the old woman at the mourner's bench observed,"

This promises to be a notable year in the development of Henderson, especially so far as tobactory and replied: "Well, as the old woman at the mourner's bench observed,"

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The processional display, the of our comrades whose bleaching bones we left upon the fields of Virginia. I have thought of making a response something like this to the proposition of the Star to raise a fund for this purpose. I will give \$1,000 will require generous and cerdial cooperation, and upon this I confidently was a suitable monument to those of our comrades whose bleaching bones we left upon the fields of Virginia. I have thought of making a response something like this to the proposition of the Star to raise a fund for this purpose. I will give \$1,000 will require generous and cerdial cooperation, and upon this I confidently was a suitable monument to those of our comrades whose bleaching the proposition of a suitable mo co buildings are concerned. Mr. D. ment to the memory of North Caroli- rely. when asked whether she loved the Lord, I may say, 'I haint got nufin Henderson tobacco market and the amount is raised to erect a monument a plan for your guidance I may say most successful warehouseman in the creditable to their memory, this mon- that it has been suggested that your State, is now building one of the lar ument to be located at Raleigh. Or Excellency appoint a committee to gest and best fitted-up warefrouses, I will give \$2,500 to the erection of which shall be assigned the duty of diwhen completed, for the sale of leaf such a monument if located at Dur- recting the attention of your citizens tobacco in North Carolina. In recog- ham, and I will deed to the associato the subject, and the organizing your nitiod of his worth as a business man tion a square, to be known as "Con- industries for participation in the and his success as a tobacconist, the federate Square," and upon this square demonstration, which it is proposed to urbane Mr. J. S. Carr, the Prince of the Bull, sent Mr. Cooper a marble brick last week which will occupy a trees, and the like, and furnish seats the kind ever witnessed on this continent. With such a committee or any conspicuous place in the new ware- on the grounds for the accommoda- other agency you may suggest, I shall nouse. Messrs. Davis Brothers, pro- tion of the public, and otherwise beau- be glad to co-operate. prietors of the "Side Light," are now tify and adorn the square. It is a Hoping to hear from you on this

#### couraged. The Harmony of History.

You certainly have my sympathies,

summation of this most desirable ob-

olinian. Strange to me it is that our

people are so hard to move in matters

of this kind. It is a noble undertak-

ing and I trust you will not be dis-

Mr. Samuel J. Randall shamefully slanders the Democratic party when Kittrell, the quietest, the most delight- he asserts that his obstructive course ful place to spend the summer in that in regard to the tariff is "in harmony may be found within the borders of with Democratic history." Andrew North Carolina. Situated in a pictur- Jackson in his message to Congress in esque country where gently sloping 1822 earnestly recommended a graduhills stretch out before the eye till earth mingles with sky, where tiny streams steal forth to find the great sea, where the sky seems clearer and period President Jackson added that the air purer than anywhere else; it is a place where one delights to linger pay high taxes for the benefit of the free from the noise and dust of the manufacturers when revenue was not city. All in search of rest and recre- required for the administration of the ation may find here a peaceful elysium | government. This was the Democratic in which to dream, and think and tariff doctrine fifty years ago, and it is could be heard howling within the the most slavish devotees. Yet he fail to give it a wide berth. "All middle of a speech. The General ball-room and finally burned just after has the hardihood to assert over his having been sold for school purposes.

Now all that remains of the grand struction in the last two houses of ged edge of politics. Either cast out old buildings are their broken foun-dations and a few charred timbers. ocratic history."—Philadelphia Re-ready shown its blasphemous presence cord, Dem.

A No bleman for North Carolina.

in the German army. The Freiherr reputation of being the most eloquent spent in the necessary expenses of his military career, and he decided to come can offer without sacrifice of principle?"

Our people have grown accustomed to raising revenue by duties on im
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The only change in the style of fishing tackle this year is the heavy willow padding on the base of the jug and the lamb was missing to raising revenue by duties on im
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#### THE CELEBRATION CENTENNIAL OF THE PROMULGA-TION OF CONSTITUTION OF U. S.

Letter of Col. A. Loudon Snowden, Addressed to the Governors of the Several States, Requesting Co-operation in the Centennial Celebration Which Takes Place at Philadelphia, on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of September Next.

scheme. All should pull together in the Committee and Marshal in charge of the civic and industrial demonstration by which it is intended in part to The matter of erecting a monument | celebrate the Formation and Promul-

bulwark of our prosperity and happiness of our people. In July, 1788 there was a celebration in this city, intended not only to manifest the grat-

ification of the people on the adoption of the Constitution by ten of the old Confederation. On that occasion

to double the capacity of their already matter that I am very much interest- subject and confidently relying upon commodious house. The brick ware- ed in, and I trust you will push the your valuable assistance, I have the house of Messrs. Harris, Gooch & Co. movement to a successful termination, benor to remain. movement to a successful termination. honor to remain,

Your obedient servant, A. Loudon Snowden. Raleigh, N. C.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13, 1887.the Public: In order to facilitate be general classification and arrangement of the various organizations. companies or firms that will participate in the parade on the occasion of the mulgation of the Constitution of the UnitedStates, in this city, on the 15th of September next, it is desired that those intending to participate, will send information as to the probable number of men, horses and carriages they will bring; and the character of the display intended to be made on the occasion, to this Office, at the earliest date possible.

By direction of Marshal A. Loudon Snowden. J. W. Hoemann, Chief of Staff.

A Grand Army Journal Calls a Halt. The Grand Army Journal, publishd in Boston, in its last says: comrades are asking whether the crusade now going on against the Presior else sail in and show your hand in a square manly fashion. It is evident that there is a political

Among the steerage passengers on the steamer Thingvalla, which arrived yesterday, was Bruto Freiherr von Eberstein, scion of a noble house of the fact that it has been admitted Stettin, Germany, and once a colonel | that the President had nothing to do with originating the order for the reis a fine-appearing man of 38 years, polished in manner and well educated. against him has been kept up with His estate, which was not large, was such venom that it has disgusted all ed the inquisitive subscriber. "Out spent in the necessary expenses of his fair-minded people." fair-minded people."

BEST OFREFERENCES january ports. It is collected without frict. from that date." | so bad as that.

#### SCIENTIFIC TOWN-BOOMING. The "Wild-Western Way" Gives Our

Southern Towns a Valuable Hint. Wichita, Kansas, is noted far and wide for its wonderful progress, surpassing in some respects the marvelous growth of Birmingham. The secret of this progress is told by a Wichita ousiness man in the following words: "We organized. We held almost nightly meetings, and among the first thing we agreed upon was to hang to-gether and stay by each other through thick and thin

We advertised by hundreds of thousands of circulars. We set forth all our advantages in such a manner that strangers who were led by our circulars to give us a call were not beginning out his entire stock of Light Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks, Langshams, Brown and White Leghorns. Also 300 young chicks of the gation of the Constitution of the Uni- ed, but, on the contrary, agreed that prices for balance of season. Write for what we had not put it as strong as we

Every town in the East of notoriety was not only served with our circulars but our newspapers.

And the newspaper advertising did double duty. Our people made it a rule to ask all their triends to adver-

We then subscribed for a large number of copies, loaded with local advertising and great advantages, and we found by conversing with parties and Bronze Mence for heaviest Turkey. who finally came here prospecting that the full advertising columns of our papers which they had seen did more than all else to impress them with the growth and importance of the place.

We found then we could not overdo this thing-that the more we paid out for these purposes the more were our profits. Every new comer was a customer to most of our stores, and while their advertising paid to them rich returns, it served the double purpose to impress the Eastern man who had an eye to business with the fact that Wichita was a rising town, and thus we have gone on until we have added population since I came here of over 20,000 and property has increased in business places more than a thousand and in the country round about us the appreciation has been over 400 per cent.

I know as well as you can know that printer's ink is the best capital to boom a town. Had we not used it unsparingly Wichita would not have been larger than Carthage. As it is we will soon outrank any town in the

# An Old North Carolina Flag.

Private Secretary C. H. Armfield

vesterday received a fine photo of the old flag of the 16th North Carolina regiment. The recent furore about the Confederate flags in the War Department at Washington has led some people to making inquiries about the North Carolina state flags and it has ocen found that there are only four of the flags of the "Old North State" on deposit at the National capital. The others are scattered here and there, being in the possession of various individuals. This flag is in the possession of Mr. Sherman Rudasill, now of Sherman, Texas. Mr. Rudasill was the flag-bearer of the 16th regiment and is just now 39 years old. He is To his Excellency, Gov. A. M. Scales, a native of Gaston county. He had the flag at the time of the surrender, and to prevent its capture he quilted it up into the colonel's overcoat and carried it home with him. When he moved to Texas some years ago he carried it with him. When the great flag excitement broke out a few weeks ago, he took it from its recep Centennial Celebration of the Pro- tacle and had some photos of it struck off, one of which he sent to Mr. Jasper Stone, of Gaston county, who in turn sent it to Private Secretary Armfield. There are several names on the flag, as follows: "16th N. C. Troops," Seven Pines, Cedar Run, Sharpsburg, Mechanicsville, Manas-

sas, Shepherdstown, Gaines' Mill,

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the United States Senate on the repeal of the Missouri Compromise ren dered him temporarily unpopular in Texas. In the political campaign following he drew large crowds as usual peal of the Missouri Compromise ren sleep. Kittrell Springs was once the favorite and most fashionable resort in the South. Even after the war, under the able management of Maj. The dent is really on account of his veto of the Democratic doctrine now. The tariff which Andrew Jackson proposed to reduce to the revenue standard, and which was so reduced, was a ministration. Comrades, politics one occasion a local politician, Colomades, politics Blackwell, it flourished with some of the old-time popularity; but soon twas abandoned to the bats, and owls monster of which Randall is one of surely wreck our organization if we could be beard, bearing with the monopoly-breeding monster of which Randall is one of surely wreck our organization if we could be beard, bearing with the monopoly-breeding monster of which Randall is one of surely wreck our organization if we paused; all eyes were upon him, and every one was curious to see how the hero of San Jacinto would resent the No wanton insult. He said, promptly and very deliberately: Thompson calls me a liar. (Profound silence.) I cannot truthfully say that in my long life I have never told a falsehood; but, fellow-citizens, I will MIT HELL'S now tell the biggest lie I ever told in all my life-Colonel Thompson is a gentleman.!"-In EDITOR'S DRAWER, Harpers Magazine for Aurust.

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