# The Charlotte Observer.

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### TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1881.

### ABOLITION OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

We once heard an old gentleman say "our forefathers went to war over the 'stamp act' and got the negro, while in 1861 we went to war over the negro and got the 'stamp act,'" and in the shape of Internal Revenue taxes this war burden remains with us still.

There are, however, well defined reasons why the laws levying these internal taxes should and will be repealed. In the first place, the Democratic party in Congress is committed to their repeal at the earliest possible moment compatible with the interests of the government. This party has not now a majority in either branch of Congress, but in the Senate the waver of a few Republican Senators, will enable the Democrats to pull the measure through. In the lower house the Democrats are also in the minority, but there are so many members from the West who would favor it, that it can be passed whenever it can be made to appear that the taxes are no longer needed to maintain the credit of the government.

Again, the revenue of the government now approximates one thousand millions of dollars per annum, which in round numbers is five hundred millions of dollars more than is necessary to pay the ordinary running expenses of the government. The surplus of course is levied to pay the national debt, and this is all very well except that there are a great many people who don't want to see the debt paid off at the rate of five hundred millions per year. Among this class are national bank officers and holders of national bank stock. As long as the government bonds are outstanding they serve as reserve capital, and as security to the public of the solvency of the banks, and although it is probable that interest will be cut down to 3 per cent., they are now taxable and the interest approaches really 6 per cent. In these days this is considered a good rate of interest for a security that is convertible at will into cash. We see, therefore,

poured in from all portions of the country-some few had even been torn from the walls of houses where they had been pasted as worthless for any other purpose than wall-paperbut fast as they poured in, the demand for them continued, as active and as earnest as ever, and they have steadily and rapidly advanced in value. No sane person ever had any idea that any of the Southern States would recognize

any portion of the Confederate debt, and as the parent government has long since been defunct, there have been many speculations as to why these old bonds were worth anything at all. Section 6 of article 1 of the constitution of North Carolina reads as follows: "\* \* \* \* but the State "shall never assume or pay, or author-"ize the collection of, any debt or obli-"gation, express or implied, incurred in "aid of insurrection or rebellion against "the United States, or any claim, for "the loss or emancipation of any slaves." We suppose that the constitutions of

other States contain a similar clause, as Congress claimed, and really did exercise the right, under the reconstruction laws of approving or disapproving the constitutions of the States adopted after the war, and before they were regularly received back into the Union. The Confederacy being dead to all intents and purposes, and the States themseves forbidden to pay any part of the war debt, for which the Confederate bonds were issued, the statement that these worthless relics of the "lost cause" had suddenly appreciated in value to the amount of 1/4 of one per cent. took everybody by surprise. But there is said to be an explanation, and this explanation is to be found in a telegram published in another column this morning, in which it

is stated that seventeen millions of dollars remain in the Bank of England to the credit of the deceased Confederacy. This would naturally belong to the United States as the assignee of the Confederacy, but it seems that Uncle Sam, under international law cannot claim the money without at once becoming liable for the debts.

It may be said, first, that there is a sum of money belonging to the late Confederacy, lying in the Bank of England, variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$17,000,000; and, second, that nobody will ever get it without a big fight with final action during the session of Uncle Sam, who has to-day the ear of Senate were the following: both the government and courts of George M. Duskin, United States At-Great Britain. torney for the Southern District of Ala-

#### Buying a Baby. Raleigh News-Observer.

At a certain house in Salisbury street a squalling negro baby, now apparently about a year old, has been a nuisance for these many months. A few days ago its mother, whose love for her noisy offspring was never very great, enter-tained offers for the sale or exchange of the infant. A childless negro woman, with, it is to be hoped, a more motherly disposition, wished to secure the child to supply the missing link in her own home-circle. She found the mother, it appears, disposed to give up the child, but also desirous to get value received for it. Upon such a basis of exchange, the negotiation was made, and on yesterday the infant was transferred from its old to its new mamma. The consideration in the bargain was a red shawl and a pair of new shoes, which mother number two gave to the original parent. Nobody interferred in the transaction, which was bona fide and greatly to the satisfaction of both parties. The infant had nothing to lose and all to gain by the change, while the people who have been compelled to listen to the yells of the juvenile for so long are happy. It is seldom that a bargain gives so much pleasure all around.

Weather.

WASHINGON, Oct. 31 .- Middle Atlantic partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, variable winds, higher barometer, stationary or lower temperature. South Atlantic, fair weather, pressed

by occasional rains, South Westerly winds, stationary or higher barometer, stationary temperature. East Gulf States, fair weather, South Westerly winds, stationary or higher barometer, stationary or higer temper-

Ohio Valley and Tennessee, variable winds, rising followed by falling bar-ometer, stationary or higher tempera-

West Gulf, fair weather, Southerly winds, lower barometer, stationary temperature.

#### The Broken Bank.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A special states that at a meeting of the directors of the Mechanics North Bank of Newark, N. J., yesterday, Cashier O. L. Baldwin stated the bank was not in good condition to pay, and the liabilities were so great that further attempts to carry on business would be useless. The directors offered to subscribe a half million to put the bank in condition for business. The cashier replied two millions would not do it.

Another special states he confessed that all that was left of the resources of the bank was its building, which was worth fifty thousand dollars.

#### Nominations That Falled.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Among the nominations which failed to receive

bama; Thos. M. Broadwater, Collector

er; No. 2 61%al/2 cash; — October; 621/2 November; 64 December. Oats fairly active and a shade higher, closing lower; No. 2 441/2 cash; — Octo-ber; — November; — December. Pork un-settled and generally lower at \$16.50 cash; — \$16.371/2440 November; \$16.50a55 December. Lard generally higher and closing weak at \$11.40 cash; — November; \$11.571/2a60 December. Bulk meats-fairly active and a shade higher; shoulders \$7.00; rib \$8.75; clear \$9.35. Whiskey dull and lower at 1.15.

duli and lower at 1.15. BALTIMORE—Noon-Flour lower for better grades; Howard street and Western super \$5.00a\$5.75; extra \$6.00a\$6.62; family \$6.75a\$7.50; cluy mills, super \$5.25a\$6.00; extra \$6.25a\$6.75; family \$8.75a\$8.00; Rio brands \$7.75a\$0.00; Patapsco family \$8.25. Wheat-Southern dull, lower; Western lower and closing weak; Southern red 1.38a38; amber 1.48a1.48; No. 1 Maryland red 1.49; No. 2 Western winter red spot and October 1.3834a1.39; Nov'ber 1.89; December 1.494a ask-ed; January 1.494a; Com-Southern lower; West-ern firmer and inactive; Southern white 73a74; do. yellow 70.

BALTIMORE-Night-Oats dull; Southern nom BALTIMORE-Night-Oats dull; Southern nom-inal; Western white 49a50; do mixed 471/2a48; Pennsylvania 49a50. Provisions steady; mess pork \$18.50. Bulk meats-sheulders and clear rib sides packed 9a1018. Bacon-shoulders 10: clear rib sides 1114; hams 141/2a151/2. Lard-refined 1214. Coffee strong; Bio cargoes-ordinary to fair 91/2a11/4. Sugar steady-A soft 101/8. Whiskey gulet at \$18.00a\$18.50.

W fair v4air4. Sugar steady-A soit 1048. Whiskey quiet at \$18.00a\$18.50. NEW YORE-Southern four dull, drooping; com-mon to fair extra \$6.00a\$7.00; good to choice do. \$7.10a\$8.50. Wheat 1a8c lower, feverish and unsettled; ungraded spring 1.27; ungraded white 84a424; mixed winter —; ungrad-ed red November 4234aa455; December 4634a-4919. Corn 14a114c higher, closed w3ak, advance partially lost; ungraded 66a6934; No. 2 white —; No 2 October —; November 6834a8955; December 7114a7134. Oats without import change, fair business; No. 3 4614a4634. Coffee a shade stronger, in fair demand; Rio brands 915a1214. Sugar firm and quiet; centrifugal 8 13-16; Molasses sugar 714; Brazil 634; fair to good refining 534a834; refined about steady; Standard A 914. Molasses quiet and firm; new crop New Orleans 75a\$1.00; old do 30a60. Rice fairly active and firm. Rosin firm and quiet at \$2.55a60. Turpentine firmer at 5442. Wool quiet and firm; domestic fiecee \$4a48; Texas 16a32. Pork options dull and wholly nominal; cash lots steady at \$18.00; middles dull and nom-inaliy unchanged. Lard higher, aftewards lost advance and closed at 5a714c lower and weak; \$11.70a75.

COTTON GALVESTON-Quiet; middling 11; low middling 104c; good ordinary 104c; net rec'ts 4,504; gross 4,581; sales 380; stock 75,423; exp'ts coastwise 206; to Great Britain 4,708; continent —; to

France -. NORFOLK-Steady; middling 11 5-16c; net rec'ots 4.789; gross -: stock 87,663; exports coastwise 4.918: sales 728; exports to Great Britain ----;

tinent -BALTIMORE-Steady;mid'g 111/2c;low mid'g 111/2; good ord'y 10c: net rec'ts 164; gross 400; sales 800; stock 14,781; exp'ts coastwise ----: spinners 150; exports to Great Britain ----; to Continent

BOSTON-Steady, middling 11%; low middling 11%; good ord'y 10%; net receipts 1,160; gross 3,848; sales -: stock 3,420; exports to Great Britain ---; to France.

WILMINGTON-Dull; midd'g 114c; low mid-dling 10 11-16c; good ord'y 956c; receipts 1,905; gross —; sales —; stock 14.405; exports coast-wise —; to Great Britain 1,278; to continent

PHILADELPHIA-Firm; middling 11%c.; low middling 114c: good ordinary 10c: net receipta 845 gross 1,443; sales ----: spinners 225: stock 11.238; exports to Great Britain ----; to continent

SAVANNAH-Easier; middling 1078c: low mid'g 1048c.; good ordinary 91/3c.; net receipts 8,026; gross 8,057; sales 3,600; stock 9,278; coastwise ; to Great Britain ---; France; to continent 4,450.

GOLD NEW ORLEARS-Quiet; midd'g 1114; low mid-

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that if the debt is paid off our national banking system, as it now stands will suffer annihilation, and that too in the face of the fact that it is the best that has ever been devised, so that every man interested in the national banking system, as well as all holders of government bonds would be glad to see the debt perpetuated.

To these may be added, without re- Nantucket, Mass. When he was yet a gard to party, that large and influential part of the members of Congress, in New York. In that town the son received his education, and there he has both houses, who are in favor of a proalways resided. He began the practice tective tariff, but who see that the revenues of the government must be reduc- of law in 1840, and was appointed a ed. They would much prefer that the judge of the Court of Common Pleas in heavy hand of legislation should be laid 1844, under the old State constitution. on the internal revenue exactions than | In 1851 he was elected judge of the Onon the custom house duties on importa- tario County Court under the new contions. The protectionists already seem stitution, and held the office four years. He was a Democrat until 1856, when he badly frightened. Their circular, callleft the party on the slavery issue, and ing for a convention in New York, says took an active part in organizing the that "manufacturers should now assert Regublican party. He was elected to their right to protection with both the New York Senate in 1861, and servhands, and demand the full and unined four successive terms, during two of terrupted guarantee of the laws." These same protectionists have protection presided in the absence of the lieutenranging from twenty-five to two or three hundred per cent., and still they an effective speaker he easily took the demand more bounties-more tribute lead on the Republican side, and took a to be wrung out of the people, when conspicuous part in the principal matthey repeatedly tell us that they can undersell the world, which means that ters of legislation, as well as in the contest between the warring Republican they need no protection at all. They factions during the administration of now want to saddle the tribute system Gov. Fenton. President Grant appoinon the country, and impudently "demand the full and uninterrupted guarantee of the laws," although the United States Supreme Court has emphatically pronounced the system of forcing peo- the Court of Appeals, and held that pople to pay subsidies to manufacturers unconstitutional. But higher bounties Church, in 1880, when Gov. Cornell apcannot be levied, while there is an overflowing treasury, and while the Democratic minority, watching for a chance to strike, guards the portals of legislation.

To these may yet be added a large and respectable class of our people who think that the payment of the national debt, if it can be safely carried at 3 per cent. interest per annum, can with justice be remanded to future generations for payment, because in the first place any business can afford to pay 3 per the debt than it is to pay it, as long as the country is prosperous, and money same debt.

With all these causes combined we existence by the next Congress, satisshow, not counting the revenue officers pense of the government without pre-

#### THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

which he was president pro tem., and

ant governor. Being an able lawyer and

ted him assistant treasurer of the Uni-

ted States at New York in 1860. In 1870

of Customs at Vicksburg, Miss.; Clif-ford Staham, Postmaster at Lynchburg, Va.; Clarence F. Norment, Suffolk, Va., Charles J. Folger, who was on Thurs-Geo. C. Mckee, Jackson, Miss., Louis La day nominated and confirmed as Secre-Forte, Donaldsonville, La., Chas. M. Buckley, Montgomery, Ala., Miss Mary tary of the Treasury, is a native of La Ross, Newport, Ky. boy his parents removed to Geneva, .....

#### Respited Nine Times-Twice on the Scaffold.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-A special from Abbeville, S. C., says: "Jeff David who was convicted of the murder of Geo. Frankling and his sister, has just been acquitted on a new trial. The day for hanging him was fixed nine times and he was nine times respited, twice on the scaffold with the rope around his neck.

#### Mississippi River Improvement,

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.-The Produce Exchange to-day adopted resolutions endorsing the action of the Mississippi convention recently held at St. Louis and pledging themselves to advocate improvement of the navigation of the Mississippi river, until the nation shall accord it a just due not only of the Valley States, but of the commercial interests of the entire country.

#### A Swindler Arrested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-A telegram has been received from J. B. Felder, mayor of Americus, Ga., saying detectives arrested J. W. Oliver, of Webster, Ga. The dispatch states that he was engaged in swindling in Georgia. He was remanded until Wednesday. ------

#### A Policeman's Throat Cut.

he was elected an associate justice of NEW YORK, Oct. 81 .- A special dispatch from Columbus, Ga., says: Policesition until the death of Chief Justice man Smith attempted to arrest a negro cotton thief at Union Springs, Saturday night. The thief cut Smith's throat and pointed him to the vacant place. At fled. Parties are pursuing the murderer the ensuing election he was chosen with bloodhounds. chief justice by a large majority. This

position he vacates to become Secmusket. The murderer fled and has not been heard from since.

Consumption of the lung tissue must steadily increase by the retention of the foul corruption. Dr. Bull's cough syrup promotes gentle expectora-tion, and gives great relief to those suffering with consumption.

AS THOUSANDS DO TESTIFY, So does Thomas Roberts, Wholesale Grocer, Phil-

adeiphia, who says: "Burnett's Coceaine allays all irritation of the scalp, and will most effectually remove dandruff and prevent the hair from falling

out." The market yesterday closed weak and un-BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS .- The superiority of these extracts in their perfect puilchanged. ity and great strength. They are warranted free Good Middling. Strictly middling,..... from the poisonous oils and acids which enter the Middling. Strict low middling. composition of many factitious fruit flavors. Low middling.....

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ague, biliousness, nervousness, or neuralgia. or any disease of the stomach, liver, or kidneys that Hop Bitters will not cure? New Bloomfield, Miss., Jan. 2, 1880. I wish to say to you that I have been suffering

dlng 107s; good ord'y 104sc; net receipts 21,007 gross 23,730; sales 9,500; stock 189,868; exports to Great Britain -; to France wise 3,937; to continent 14,600.

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November.

July 658d. Futures dull.

FUTURES

NEW YORK-Futures closed film. Sales 75.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK.

December.....

January..... Februa. J.....

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August .....

Mrchange,.... Governments-quiet, firm:..... New 5's,....

New 5's, Four and a half per cents,....

Four per cents,....

STOCKS-Tending downward:

Chicago and Northwestern ...

Alabama-Class A, 2 to 5 .....

East Tennessee.....

Georgia ..... Illinois Central.....

Lake Shore..... Louisville and Nashville .....

Memphis and Charleston...... Nashville and Chattanooga.....

New York Central.....

Richmond and Allegheny.....

Western Union .....

Tinges..... Storm cotton.....

Sales yesterday 121 bales.

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OFFICE OF THE OBSERVER,

CHARLOTTE, November 1, 1881.

Class Å, small..... Class B, 5's .....

Class C. 4's.....

preferred....

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781/2 80 96 81 1.241/2 1.841/2

MOBILE-Easler; middling 11c; low middling 10%c; good ordinary 10%c; net rec'ts 3,180; gross 3.195; sales 1,000; stock 25.166; exports coast 773; France —; to Great Britain. CONFEDERATE MEMPHIS- Dull: middling 114c: receipts 122; shipments 1,188; sales 1,850; stock BONDS!

# WANTED ---- 810,000,000 Coupon Bonds

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AUGUSTA-Quiet; middling 105%c.; low mid-dling 1014c., good ordinary 934c; receipts 1,780; shipments —; sales 955. CHARLESTON-Unsettled and nominal, buyers offering, middling 10%; iow middling 10%; good ordinary -c.; net receives 7,558; gross -; sales 3,000; stock 82,498; exports coast-wise 3,025; to Great Britain 2,571; to continent Until orders exhausted will pay \$2.50 per \$1,000 for from \$1,000 to \$1,000.000 of these bonds with all the coupons attached maturing in 1865 with all the coupons attached maturing in 1865 (except the one due Jan. 1, 1865), and since at-tached. The present demand for these otherwise valueless securities is so apparently causeless and likely to terminate at any moment, that the great-est speed should be used in forwarding the bonds. Send by registered mail at once, and I will remit by return mail check on N. Y. Bank at the above rate. Those who prefer can ship by express C. O. D., with leave to examine. If by any chance bonds arrive after order is exhausted, I will return by next mail. Send to address below. NEW YORE-Cotton dull; sales 413: middling uplands 11%c; middd'g ;orleans 11%c; gross ---; consolidated net receipts 53,651; ex. Great Britain 11,845; France --; continent 26,172. by next mail. Send to address below. RAPHAEL J. MOSES, Jr. Attorney at Law, oct30 d1w w1t 81 Wall street, New York,





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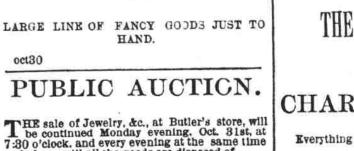
441/3 1478 .608.70 14 Fine Porcelaine Tea Setts, 44 pieces, \$5. Fine Porcelaine Dinner Setts, 100 pieces, \$19.

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The Pay of Guiteau's Witnesses, There seems to be a good deal of dif-

retary of the Treasury.

ference of opinion as to whether the government can, under existing laws, pay the mileage and per diem of witnesses summoned to testify in behalf of Guiteau. When Mr. Scoville, one of the defendant's counsel, first applied for an order directing witnesses to the cent. and so it is really better to owe number of 44 to be summoned and their attendance procured at the expense of the government, Judge Cox was in doubt as to whether any witnesses for is in demand, and in the next place the the defense, who reside a hundred present generation has already paid very miles beyond the boundaries of the much more than its share of this self District of Columbia, could be paid out of the ordinary fund. After considering the matter some days he ruled that while the statute limited such payshould not be surprised to see the whole | ments to witnesses who reside within internal revenue system wiped out of a hundred miles of the outer limits of the jurisdiction of the district criminal court, yet witnesses brought from refied as we are that the country is ripe mote places might be paid out of the for the change. If a vote could be taken | contingent fund of the department of to-day on the subject, in North Caro- justice. Saturday Judge Cox re-called lina, free, untrammeled and stripped of this opinion and made an order directparty prejudice, the ballet-box would summoned for the defense at the ex-

A Man Shoots His Son. ATLANTA, Oct. 31 .- In Whitfield county yesterday, Wm. York shot and killed his son Thomas. They had cropped together and some bad feeling had existed between them. While Thomas and his wife were in a cow pen his father shot him with an army

| show, not counting the revenue officers  | pense of the government without pre-   | New Bloomfield, Miss., Jan. 2, 1880.   |                                   |               | M. E. ALEXANDER,  | HUGE DEDEODMING ELEDHANTS  |
|--|--|--|-----------------------------------|---------------|---|--|
|  | comiting one limitation of to distance   | I wish to say to you that I have been suffering  | NOVEMBER 1, 1881.                 | 1             | oct30 tf Sheriff.   | ON HUGE PERFORMING ELEPHANTS,  |
|  | from which they should be brought.   | over. I have heard of Hop Bitters and have tried   | BUYING PRICES.                    |               | TITE A TYPENTON   | AND THE ONLY COLOSSAL  |
| people have long borne the burden  | In this last ruling Judge Cox is sus-<br>tained by Judge Lawrence, first comp-       | it. I have used up four bottles, and it has done   | CORN, perbush'l                   | 85            | THE ATTENTION   |  |
| through patriotism. Once convince  | troller of the treasury, who holds that  | that they could use on or with me. I am old and  | MRAL, "WHEAT. "                   | 80            | Of the Trade generally, and also the consumer, is<br>called to our special brands of saleable and staple  | CIRCUS IN 2 RINGS,   |
| them that there is no longer a necessity   | the statute relating to the hundred-   |  | BEANS, white, per bushel 1.258    | 8.50          | Saled to our special brands of saleable and staple  |  |
| for it and it mould manish as anishing   | mile radius does not apply to the Dis-   | have had fifteen doctors at me. One gave me<br>seven ounces of solution of arsenic; another took   | PEAS, Clay, per bash              | 1.50          | Smoking Tobaccos-Sitting Bull, Durham Long<br>Cuts and Rival Durham-to which we are now<br>adding a full line of the latest styles of the most  |  |
| tor it, and it would vanish so quickly   | trict of Columbia.   | four quarts of blood from me. All they could tell  | White, " 75                       | a80           | stanle grades of Ping and Twist Tobaccos. We  | Mammoth Menegerie, Trained Wild Beast Show, and the World's Fair Gathering of Earth's Living<br>Wondesr. Just added  |
| that people would wonder how it ever   |  | was that it was skin sickness. Now, after these  | FLOUE-<br>Family                  | 4.50          | staple grades of Plug and Twist Tobaccos. We can, in a few weeks, offer iducements in Chewing   | Wolldest, West dated   |
| existed at all.  | The Double Ring Show.  | four bottles of your medicine, my skin is well,<br>clean and smooth as ever. HENRY KNOCHE.   | EXITS                             | 3.85          | Our salesmen will make regular trips to Charlotte,  |  |
|  | The New Orleans City Item says of  |  | Super                             | 55            | and the trade of all good merchants is respectful-  | 00 REASON-GIFTED   |
| CONFEDERATE BUNDS.   | Forepaugh's circus:  | BED-BUGS, ROACHES,   | Darren Forme                      |               | ly solicited. E. H. POGUE,<br>may7 Durham, N.C.   | // 4 .   |
| The bonds of the late Confederate  | Forepaugh's Grand Circus and Me-   | Rats, mice, ants, files, vermin, mosquitces, in-<br>sects, &c., cleared out by "Bough on Rats." 15c.   | Peaches, peeled                   | 1/2a6<br>5a20 | TOD DENT OD SALE  | 44 STALLIONS.  |
| the second start of the se | nagerie has lost none of its popularity<br>during its stay in the city, but has full | boxes at druggists.  | " Unpeeled "<br>Blackberries      | al0<br>Ba5    | FOR RENT OR SALE  | TOLALLUND.   |
| which the stock market, which can-   | benches around the rings and admiring  | It is worth remembering that nobody enjoys the   | POTATOES-                         | 75            | A DESIRABLE 4-room cottage, just outside the<br>limits of the city of Charlotte, one mile east.   |  |
| not be accounted for upon the theory   | crowds in the menagerie all intensely  | pleast surroundings if is had health. There are  | Sweet                             | 1.00          | There are five acres of land, good garden, and on   | Trick Horses and Ponies. All Europe swept of its attractions. Engagement there, first appearance here of the Old World's latest surprising sensation, the great  |
| of any ordinary speculation. It was  | delighted with the acts and the truly  | miserable people about to-day with one foot in the   | BUTTER-                           | 0885          | the premises a good well and necessary outbuild-  | nere of the old world's latest surprising sensation, the great   |
| but a few short weeks ago that the   | WOMGOALAL CONCONCIL OF MILLIARD ITCH   | mould do them mene good than all the doglorg stid  | North Carolina                    | 16            | There are five acres of land, good garden, and on<br>the premises a good well and necessary outbuild-<br>ings. It will be sold cheap to a bona fide purcha-<br>ser, or will be rented to a good tenant on favorable | ONTONIA THEFTOM MOTION A GUINTIONIC DIGUCTION  |
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| the financial capital of the world, of<br>these securities, which had not been<br>heard of or quoted for years. This rise<br>in London was followed almost instan-<br>taneously, by a similar rise in this<br>country-New York called for as many  | night. The people living along the line  | The color and lustre of youth are restored to  | Spring 10                         | 0a25<br>0a15  |   | <ol> <li>Discrete structures and the structure of the structure structure structure structures.</li> </ol>   |
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