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OUR JAPAN LETTER. nother Interesting Letter from Jerrigan. resources othe Country and Pe culiarities of the People.

HIOGO, JAPAN, Sept. 18, 1886.—In the MESSENGER of July 16, there is an article on silk culture. I am glad that attention is being directed to this important industry. There is no reason why silk should not be successfully cultivated in North Carolina. The cil and climate are as favorable to its production as the soil and climate of Japan, and here it is one of the chief commodities exported, and is a source of considerable revenue I am he worms. Little skill is required. ing, thus far referred to, is done by somen and girls. To make an even silled branches and require skilled abor. There are some establishnents that buy the cocoons, wind them, pin the thread, and weave the cloth; out nine-tenths of the silk, raw and nanufactured of the country is family nade. The machinery of manufacfarm wages, while leaf pickers and feeders, winders, spinners, and weav-

lar per day, but this is very excep-This plant is not a native of Japan. It was introduced from India by the votaries of the Buddhist religion, who falling from persecutions in their native land, sought in China and Japan the free exercise of their faith. Cotton reached Japan nearly a century before it was received in China.

ers of plain cloth, will get from

twenty to forty cents perday. Weav-

In A. D. 800, the seed was first sown in Japan, but at the close of the 12th century the cultivation appears to have been finally abandoned, and it was not until the close of the 16th century that its cultivation was again commenced. It is recorded, in Japanese history, that during the latter ranged for Japan to take some of our tion. date, and before the culture of the cotton, the exchange might prove plant began to spread, one pound of yarn sold for one hundred dollars. I robacco.

and it has to be carded before it can be used, even as lining. The operation of carding is generally performed by hand, but the will soon have to be abandoned. When needed, Japan now procures her supplies of cotton yarn from India. Sometime ago this supply was furnished by England, but India yards have nearly succeeded in driving English yarns out of the market. This is a trade that could easily be captured by American merchants, for the superiority of American yards over all others is readily acknowledged by good judges. And if American merchants would come over and acted to such business in person, to could be made renumerative, and soon a new and permanent demand would be gained for American cotton. Our merchants need not expect to cope successfully with European merchants for the trade of the East, so long as they required by American of the East, so long as they required by American of the East, so long as they required by American of the East, so long as they required by American of the East, so long as they required by American of the East, so cheap that four or five cents will purchase of cotton this Fall is much better than last season.

The farm of Mr. R. C. Croom, near our town, speaks well for good cultivated and last season.

The farm of Mr. R. C. Croom, near our town, speaks well for good cultivated in all the provinces of Japan. The average price of rice land is about forty dollars per acre. Four or five acres of lowland rice-fields form quite a respectable holding for one person. This, with another over all others is readily acknowledged by good judges. And if American sized, and all ittle bluff land for their wheat culture, the irreduction to enrich the land ror their wheat culture, the irreduction to enrich the land ror their wheat culture, the irreduction to enrich the land ror their wheat culture, the irreduction to enrich the land ror their wheat culture, the irreduction to enrich the land ror their wheat culture, the irreduction to enrich the land ror their wheat culture, the irreduction to enrich the land ror their wheat culture, the irreduction to enrich the land ror their wheat culture, the irreduction to enrich will, if persisted in, make that section of the Union a manufacturing as well as producing section, and it does seem

this staple at home. American cot- he has to pay from eight to ten dollars ton is the finest produced in the world, and if American industry and zeal could be directed into the channel indicated, there would soon be called will have a small garden with his

This is one of the most important ported was 26,853,471 pounds. In on the hillsides, shielded from the sea winds, which the latter makes the leaf rough and of bad flavor. The ordinow preparing a report on "Silk culture in Japan," for the State Department at Washington, which will be accompanied with drawings illustrational will get as high as fifty cents per day. ing every phase in the preparation of Tea picking is done by women and silk for market, and its cultivation.

If there should be any merit in this report, it will probably be printed in the country must be shielded and they some of the Consular Leports, a copy of which can easily be obtained by your member of Congress, for any who may feel an interest in the subject. I will only add in this connection, that the silk trade is steadily growing in Japan, and mulberry plansides and plans well adapted for the tations are found in nearly all the provinces of the Empire. The soil, however, is nowhere enclusively desides and plains well adapted for the voted to this tree. Universally between the rows of trees other crops, both summer and winter, are grown.

The business of silk production is carried on in the house where the family any other I ever drank. It possesses a mild stimulant, and does not act as lives. The mulberry leaves are either strongly upon the nervous system as picked off by women and children and strongly upon the nervous system as where, and that attention is fast be-usefulness. A series of monthly lecearried into the house, or the young coffee. The Japanese seldom use ing directed to the importance of imbs with the leaves on are cut off sugar or milk in tea. The hot water and taken there, where the leaves are is kept near the table, and poured picked off, washed, cut up, and fed to upon the leaf already in the cup, and drank as soon as the proper flavor is When the cocoons are ready for wind- acquired. The Encyclopædia Britan nica relates that Dr. Johnson was so fond of tea that he drank it by the there is to be no change in the manbasin full, and the learned Doctor thread requires experience, care, and drew his own portrait as "a hardened ern machinery can never be profitably and shameless tea drinker, who for used here. But Japan is making such ng, and weaving are all more or less and snameless tea drinker, who for twenty years diluted his meals with rapid headway in all other departonly the infusion of their fascinating ments, there can be no doubt but that plant, whose kettle had scarcely time her agricultural system will also be to cool, who with tea amused the even-modernized, and then, whatever has to hear him, but from the many coming with tea solaces the mid-night, been found useful in American and and with tea welcomed the morning." European civilization, will be useful we know he made a most excellent It is a beverage, too, that has strong here, too. If a wheat field is to respect. The Major is an earnest, immedicinal qualities, and of active main about forty yards square and no ure, whether in the factory or private counter-irritant power to food which, larger, and to be fenced in with rock, ucated and thorough gentleman, a by itself, might be injurious to life. there will never be room for the true and pure Democrat, and worthy buse is crude, and still remains as For Kaempfer, in his history of Japan, hough Jacquard and Arkwright and Arkwright of the authority of a Chinese country of the support the authority of a Chinese country between lander of the vote of every white man in the hough Jacquard and Arkwright quotes upon the authority of a Chinese lever lived. The beautiful stuff made physician the case of a woman who. never lived. The beautiful stuff made physician, the case of a woman who, by such crude means testify to their being weary of a passionate and scold-North Carolina and other States, and course, we know Franky in Sampson. ends the trees commands ordinary hest way of getting rid of him, and the numberless rock fences removed, We remember quite distinctly, several best way of getting rid of him, and then the plains and valleys of Japan was instructed to allow for his daily will be as free from obstructions as Waddell take all the feathers off Onsfood only "swine flesh," and all man- the plains and valleys of Western low's little "bantam," and we knew ner of fat things, which should un- North Carolina and the writer who full well he wouldn't give McClammy doubtedly kill him within a year's maintains that Japan is not capable ers of fancy patterned goods get much more, even as high as one doltime. But this good woman, not con- of adding, with her own products the same audience, consequently, we tent with waiting the prescribed time, largely to the commerce of the world took other advice, and was bid to give will be differently convinced if he will her husband, then almost reduced to a study the subject after the evil, pointskeleton, constant drinks of a strong ed out, has been removed. infusion of tea leaves, which would, without fail, do her business quickly. This attentive wife, for dispatch sake, made use of both prescriptions; but, bluer sky, this land, our nearest Eas- Mr. K. Independents dependent on the that by the joint use of these two contraries her husband, instead of declining, soon got better, recovered his

strength, and was restored to perfect

health. Nearly all tea exported from

Japan to the United States goes to

New York, Chicago and San Fran-

cisco. If, for the large exports of tea

to the United States, it could be ar-

have seen several fields of cotton near | The production of this produce is this city, but, in comparison with the increasing as well in quality as in plant at home, it looks very small quantity. The price will now average and unproductive. It did not appear from ten to twelve cents per pound. to be more than one foot and a half Much of the tobacco raised in Japan igh. The leaves and bolls are small, is exported to England and Germany. and instead of the seed being sown in I do not know how the old Durham the middle of the bed, they are sowed Bull crossed the Pacific, but I have on the outer edge or sides, making seen his picture on the high rocks and wo rows of seeds to every bed. The mountain sides of Japan, and the abric is not very good. The latest North Carolina brand is over here, too. Esq. tatistics show that in 1882 there were | There is no tobacco that stands higher | ised throughout Japan, 115.097.462 in this distant land than that produced on the soil of my native State. The pipes used by the Japanese are very 15 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, and made of brass or some hard 15 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 16 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 17 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 18 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 18 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 18 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 18 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and made of brass or some hard 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and small produced 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small, and small produced 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small produced 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small produced 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small produced 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small produced 19 lbs. As soon as the pods burst, small produced 1 hey are plucked, and, if the weather metal. They hold enough tobacco for be fine, exposed to the sun to day, if one long draw and puff, then the pipe The lint is separated from the seed by ing filled and emptied so often, I at means of rubbers, consisting of two once thought of a distinguished lawsmall wooden rollers which revolve in opposite directions, and easily throw habits, in this respect, are so wellthe hard smooth seed. This leaves known to his professional brethren, me lint full of knobs and impurities and if I ever see him again, I shall

chants for the trade of the East, so strongly built, with veranda in front, long as they remain at home, while and five or six rooms, one being kept cember. A sore in my nostril—the cause the latter are here working with en- as a spare or reception room. If of much suffering—has entirely healed;

Several holidays are allowed each possible, yea within easy reach, for year, such as religious festivals and found for catarrh in fifteen years.—V. G. the North and South to so manage family celebrations. When a man Babbage, Attorney, Hardinsburg, Ky. "king cotton" as to secure for his and his wife work for yearly wages and December 11 and his wife work for yearly wages. majesty, full control of Eastern mar-tets, and thus advance the price of about seventy-five dollars. From this for sale at the MESSENGER office.

into existence a merchant marine that house from which one-half of his livwould float the stars and stripes over ing is produced. A few chickens and all the navigable waters of the globe. duck, tended by the children, wil buy many articles of necessity or ornament for heliday use; a child of six This is one of the most important and lucrative of Japanese industries, the leaf being one of the chief articles of support. In 1884, the amount excepted was 26.853.471 pounds. In 1885, 30,934,140 pounds, and this year it will be larger. The best tea grows on the hillsides, shielded from the sea several enjoyable holidays, and has a few dollars hidden away in some secret place. The agricultural laborers in the United States could learn a valuable lesson from the agricultural laborers in Japan. If the prudence and economy practiced by the latter were followed by the former there would not be so many chattel mortgages and sales at the end of each year, but, in lieu of such embarrassments, there would be barns and smoke houses well

> homes. This brief reference to some of the chief products of Japan; will show the nature of the soil and the extent the agricultural capacity of the Empire would be capable of attaining whenever directed by skilled labor. aided

> that the substantials of life could be culture for one more advanced. The reports that have gone from here to America and Europe that modern machinery can never be utilized in Japan are erroneous and misleading. If

Rich in minerals, with beautiful

LAGRANGE ITEMS. Weldon Fair this week.

Prices of rice cause our farmers some discouragement in its cultiva-

Baptist Church takes place on 22nd will be to blame?

Miss Sue Cobb who has been visit- Clammy's speech in Clinton, Hon. W.

Mr. John Fields, Sr., who has been very sick recently, we hear is improv-Mr. Griffin, of Goldsboro, is buying

cotton in our town for R. C. Freeman Father J. J. Rielley, of NewBerne,

people here on Saturday, 23rd inst. We correct with pleasure the mistake we made last week, in reference to the funeral services of the late Mr. O. K. W. Howard. The services were By the Regular Messenger Corconducted by Rev. Mr. Harding, instead of the Rev. Mr. Swain.

Mr. J. S. Wooten, of the firm of J. S. Wooten & Bro., is quite sick. Miss Annie Jacobs, of Baltimore, is

Our various schools are well patby hand, but the cotton gin is gradually making its way into Japan, and the primitive machinery now in use will soon have to be abandoned. When will soon have to be abandoned. When the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live. It is so cheap that four or five cents will purched the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live. It is so of cotton this Fall is much better than the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live. It is so of cotton this Fall is much better than the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live. It is so of cotton this Fall is much better than the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live. It is so the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live. It is so of cotton this Fall is much better than the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live. It is so of cotton this Fall is much better than the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live. It is so of cotton this Fall is much better than the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers—to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers —to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers —to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers —to live and the primitive machinery now in use class of laborers —to live and the primitive machinery now in use

ergy and circumspection. The \$63, built with a view to light and warmth have used no other medicine. This spring 000,000 in the Southern States in machinery during the past six months, will if persisted in machinery during the past six months, the average farm house at home. more ease than I have in any spring since 1861.—Mary E. Ware, Hopeful, Va.

I have used one bottle or Ely's Cream | there. Balm and it is the best remedy I have

· Real Estate Mortgages and Deeds

SAMPSON JOTTINGS. Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by our Clinton Reporter.

Five Sampsonians go to Raleigh. udge Clark sends them. Our Agricultural Society will not hold a fair this year. Times are too

The Festival, by the ladies of the Methodist church last week, was a deeided success. The ladies of the Presbyterian church have organized a Missionary

Society. What would our churches do without the women? We learn that, Rev. J. T. Kendal (Methodists) has added over two hundred members to churches under his charge, this year. Mr. W. E. Faison will soon remove

his family to Washington City. Clin ton regrets losing Mr. F. and his most accomplished wife. Schools throughout our county are in most prosperous condition. Deep educational interest seem to have taken

hold of the people. Superior Court continues in session. filled, and happy and contented Judge Clarke has impressed our people most favorably. He may not be so able a lawyer as some of our judges, but in point of executive ability and in dispatch of business he has no superior.

> A case of considerable interest was tried last week. State vs. S. T. and J. G. Smith. Crime. Horse-stealing. Verdict, for both—guilty. Sentence -20 and 10 years, respectively, in penitentiary. They are white men

and brothers. The Clinton Literary Association usefulness. A series of monthly lectures under its auspices will be a new changing the present system of agri- feature. Its public library is greatly enjoyed and appreciated. New volumes are continually being added to its list of valuable books.

> Malarial and typhoid fevers are prevailing in some sections of the county. A number of persons are reported critically ill. The health of our town

According to appointment, the gallant McClammy addressed a large crowd of Samsonians Tuesday, the 12th did not expect him to put in an appearance, and sure enough he didn't

If we are not mistaken this gentleman has before been afflicted with plains and lovely valleys and moun the same disease from which he now tains, whose blue tops mien the suffers. You can't go to Washington, tern neighbor, must become, in future g. o. p. vote don't get elected in the years, an important factor in the com- Third District. Don't waste your time merce and diplomacy of the world. on a canvass, Mr. K. Stay home, or go fishing; yes, go fishing, there is more money in it

> "Let your pole be made of a peacock's feather, Your line composed of the finest tether, Bait your hook with bits of cheese, And sit in bed and bob for fleas.

We are sorry to learn of the illness but, by so-called Democrats splitting Ransom; "New South," Dr. H. D. of Mrs. Margaret Croom of our town. the party vote, we may get an old Harper; "Progress of Religion in the labor benefit of the party vote, we may get an old Harper; "Progress of Religion in the labor benefit of Knights will strongthen the labor benefit of the party vote, we may get an old Harper; "Progress of Religion in the labor benefit of Entertainment for the benefit of deep-dyed Republican into office. Who South," Rev. Israel Harding; "The At the conclusion of Maj. Mc-

ing her sister Mrs. O. K. W. Howard J. Green, who was present by invita- the meeting were extended to the returned to her home, Craven county, tion, was called, and responding, citizens of the town of Kinston for their speech delivered in our town in many | meeting adjourned. years. Col. Green is a fayorite i lour county, and our people most cordially greeted him. For more than an hour he held his audience spell-bound, and his speech is pronounced by all who 'plow boy" candidate.

MOUNT OLIVE LOCAL.

respondent.

Mr. A. J. Barfield's gin, exploded last too, and that Mr. Brogden will move regard to party," as he expressed it. our new milliner at Mr. Simeon Williams, colored, were right seriously damaged with dust and steam. The B; but "dang it all" it's Goldsboro's manity, the opinion of the writer was establish democracy, steadfast, immuengine was blown several yardsaway, gain. Without this product it would be ronized and continue as popular as and considerable damage done to the giar fraise by the explosion.

from near Goldsboro, came down and by a we, drop of tangle leg. bath. He preached a very good ser- these parts now among the colored most demoralizing delivered within

N. C. came down last Monday and is Miss Berta C. spent last week with to such a man in such language. conducting a series of meetings in the friends in Selma.

good many farmers having lost all of their hogs. "Cincinnati chickens" will be in big demand next year. Miss Maria Marable returned Tuesday from a visit to the Danville Va., section, having spent the summer

Miss Minnie Privett, of Duplin Co., lis visiting at Mrs. J. D. Aarons. Miss Sallie Health, of Magnolia, is also find a full supply at the MESSENGER He spoke with all the concentrated here on a visit to relatives.

T. Harris is to preach the dedicatory The 4th quarterly conference of the Mt. Olive circuit, which was to

have been held at Smith's Chapel will be held at Faison's Saturday, 30th Some time ago a tramp having obtained employment from a gentleman who doesn't live a great ways from family if they had ever eaten any

of the house had some vines gathered and cooked for the tramp, who ate them with quite an earnestness, professing to be very fond of them. Miss Minnie Elmore, of Mt. Olive, and Mr. Henry J. Pope, the R. R. agent at Magnolia, were married by Rev. J. B. Harrell, at the residence of 20th at 10 o'clock a.m. The newly

married couple left on the morning train by way of the "short cut" to Favetteville. ANNUAL RE-UNION. Of Co. H. First N. C. Cavalry at

According to adjournment the second annual reunion of Co. H, 1st N. C. Cavalry, was held at the Opera bridge iron makers are all sold up so House in the town of Kinston, N. C., on the 13th day of October, 1886.

Kinston.

The roll being called the following members answered to their names: S. and Corresponding Secretary; Elias Abbott, A. M. Carr, David S. Dayis, much, if any. White pine and yellow Is it because he thinks the people way, 2nd Lieut.; A. B. Hollowell, O. er and Geo. A. Jackson.

The Rev. N. M. Jurney being introduced by J. C. Kennedy, addressed the Company extending them a hearty welcome to the town.

Gen. Robert Ransom, the first Colonel of the regiment, being present was enrolled as a member of this organization, and entertained the Company with a speech, referring and in feeling terms to the time when we were enlisted in a cause that we loved, pledging his efforts to do all in his power to keep up the organization. The committee on monument was

indulged until next meeting. The committee on reunion of the regiment reported progress, and, on motion, Gen. Ransom was added to said committee and constituted chair-

On motion of H. J. Carraway, it is suggested by this meeting that a re-Agricultural Fair is held for the year have been formed to prosecute great detrimental to the best interest of the

On motion, the time for holding the meetings was changed from the 2nd Wednesday in October, to the 2nd Wednesday in August of each year, ensuing year:

Captain, H. J. Sauls; 1st Lieut., H. J. Carraway; 2nd Lieut., B. M. Privett; O. S. and Corresponding Secretary, A. B. Hollowell.

Adjourned to dinner, which was handsomely served by A. Archbell, at which remarks of welcome were made by W. F. Stanly, Mayor of the town, and at which the following toasts were responded to: "Co H. 1st North We have no idea an independent | Carolina Cavalry," H. J. Sauls; "The will be elected in Sampson this year, | Soldiers of North Carolina," Gen.

Ladies of the South." W. B. Lane. Adjourned from dinner to the Hall. On motion, the hearty thanks of made the most effective campaign hospitable treatment, after which the

H. J. SAULS, Capt. A B. HOLLOWELL, Cor. Sec'y.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. heard it, a masterpiece. Already Items of Interest in and Around Walter.

bed with sickness, though improving. siderably upon the occasion of our away with little patty differences, and Mr. Needham Gurley and his oldest sister are both quite feeble yet. mond Coor's family.

Brogden, Esq., has rented his farm to peculiar political views "for the The boiler to the engine which runs Mr. Henry Hood, a very good farmer general welfare of the people without Monday afternoon. The eyes of John to your city. This community will re-

In your last week's paper the print- your Fremont correspondent of last the free, and home of the brave. er said Dr. "Dodd" for Dr. "Pool" week in describing him as "one Mr. S. M. Hankins, one of our en- and also in the campaign notes, he Koonce." That appearances are de- 23rd instant. Everybody come. terprising merchants, is erecting a made us say "vouched" for "touched" dwelling on the corner of East centre | which conveys quite a different mean- clearly exemplified than in this ining to what we intended and we won- stance, for insignificant he certainly is ings that has been in this section for

The matrimonial fever is raging in plausible, the most deceptive, the people. Squire Sasser wrested his first the hearing of the writer in lo! these Rev. Mr. McManaway, of Wilson, couple one day last week.

> time ago. He too, is going to leave us, do not accurately estimate the danger and is going to Magnolia next year. There is a colored woman on Mr. His speech at Faison Friday of last Geo. Yelverton's farm over 116 years week was a most carefully prepared

> The S. S. Convention converes at Ebenezer next Saturlay week. Dr. Talmage's Sermons will gain tractive truth. He is self-evidently a many substantial friends for the MES- "sore-head;" what the Democratic SENGER and we trust they will do an party has done for him I know not, abundance of good.

> There is a splendid rice crop this and the comparison might be exyear but the low price is discouraging tended by the way) that he'd to the farmers.

son's, is to be dedicated on the 5th column:

Sabbath in this month. Rev. Mr. J. THE RUSINESS WORLD. Labor Summary--What is Going on all Over the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—There is an unprecedented rush of orders for merchandise and material in all branches. Prices are pointing upward, but as yet, there has been no general advance. Business men are apprehen-Mt. Olive, asked some member of the sive of it and are preparing for it by ordering goods ahead. This is especboiled sweet potato vines, and ex- ially true in the dry goods trade, also pressed a liking for them, so the lady in lumber, iron, steel, clothing, and in general merchandise and machinery. Many of the larger machine shops are sold up three to four months. The mills making dress goods, silk goods, hosiery, silk, woolen and worsted, and the mills on worsted and woolen cloth are all oversold and overcrowded Twenty million pounds of western and the bride's parents, Wednesday Oct. foreign wools have been contracted for to be delivered through the fall and winter, and a further advance is probable. Jobbers are unable to obtain supplies fast enough. Boot and shoe manufacturers are running full time here and all through New England and are able to keep up. Hides will decline in price and leather will

> In iron and steel, business is crowding in. Rail makers are getting \$34 for rails to be made next spring. The of plate. Prices are stronger. Pig iron is getting scarce even with a production of 120,000 tons per week. Nails are \$2.00 to \$2.10; bars, \$1.90 to

In lumber, there are sufficient sup-William Flowers, Jesse C. Kennedy, pine are pouring into Atlantic mark. want him? or does he want office? or W. B. Lane, T. J. Presson, J. P. Tuck- ets and wholesalers are handling all wants to serve the people? or aid the of it at steady but not high prices. republicans to overthrow the demo-Hemlock is \$11.50.

In coal, the anthracite combination has advanced prices on consumers and will crowd them higher yet. Demand cursed country, above all other counis very active. Business is improving tries; to gratify selfishness, a little rapidly and the consumption will be malice because people don't think

ahead of any former year. Last week's returns from sixty railroads show a surprising increase in earnings. Foreign bond and stock- any good for country or people. holders contemplate heavy purchases here soon. Traffic is rapidly increasing, and large quantities of railway | An injury, too weak to bear affront material, rails, locomotives and cars, enterprises, also several important people politically. delphia and New York looking to in- ment the world ever saw. will be the formation of a Labor Con- so long shed their effulgent rays over gress for advisory purposes. A fresh | this blood bought land of ours. and widespread labor agitation is

probable next spring. LETTER FROM FAISON. Koonce! The Irrepressible

Koonce Once More.

[Correspondence of the Messenger.] The usual rather monotonous roucounty candidates appearance at Faison last week. The donation came in in hearty accord with the language of table, long to wave over the land of ceptive, however, was never more many years. It is a mistake to refer Those who do not know him and his Mr. Geo. Edwards lost his horse some powers as a demoralizing demagogue, or the damage in such a character. specimen of specious reasoning so arranged as to hide the many fallacies under an occasional modicum of at-

"Had wrongs.
To stir a fever in the blood of age, -Magistrates requiring blanks will Or make an infant's sinews strong as steel." The new Methodist church at Faison's, is to be dedicated on the 5th column:

omee. See our advertisement of venom of a disappointed would-be grand display of Clothing, Dry Goods, demagogue. Such a man needs watch-ling. He should be rebuked publicly to Sol. Einstein & Co.

with the falsity of his logic, the fallacies of his argument should be exposed, and the man who successfully does this deserves the hearty thanks of his party and all lovers of good government and haters of demagogues. Mr. Powell, of Clinton, I understand, met him at Warsaw and exposed him, and I am informed that our ex-Senator from Duplin, E. J. Hill, denounced him also upon the same occasion, with the peculiar vigor and perspicality which always characterizes that gentleman's attacks upon independent demagogues and party demoralizers. Mr. hill never misses an opportunity, by the way, to put in an effective word for the party. We had the good fortune to have him with us last Friday, and he made his presence very effectively known to Mr. Koonce in a short speech in reply to that gentleman's argument, in which, by a simple statement of a few facts, he overthrew the entire structure of specious falsehood, of which Mr. Koonce had made his speech. Duplin county, and indeed the whole district. is fortunate in having so faithful a guardian of the interests of the party constantly on the alert for the enemy.

FREMONT ITEMS.

Items of Interest Gathered in the Nahunta Section.

W. B. P.

This has been a very prolific year for independents, but the most prolific part is, they will be left. So say the people! Why does a democrat cratic party? or is it the love of country? The promptings of patriotism to serve a party that has blighted and them as capable and great as they think themselves—work against the only party since the war that has done

Revenge is but a frailty incident Fo crazed and sickly minds, the poor content

The democratic party, when true to besides lumber, have been ordered, its mud silk principles has ever been From all industrial centres reports of the friend of the workingmen. Every great activity are received, and the victory worth winning is worth workthreatening upward tendency in prices | ing for. Then, to work democrats, is more ominous. The producing in- and make this a campaign that will terests seem to fear an advance, be death to all independents and disstrange as it may seem, and are fight- organizors politically, so that no beating against it in all quarters, lest over- ing drum or martial music will ever union of the whole regiment be held producing may swamp our industries bring them to life again. Or, if it at Raleigh on Wednesday of the week as it did four years ago. Capitalists should, let them come up washed of in which the North Carolina State are greatly encouraged. Syndicates independent principles, as they are

trade combinations have been quietly | That word is a misnomer. They formed, and more are talked of. Every are always dependent on somebody. industry is preparing for something to Who? Why the republican party happen. The latest wheat and corn for votes. Why not remain in the and that the next meeting be held at reports are favorable; cereal exports democratic party and make that the Goldsboro on the 2nd Wednesday in are moderate; leather exports for party of the people, if it is not, and August, 1887. The following were eight months have fallen off, and boot make this grand old party all that is unanimously re-elected officers for the and shoe exports have increased. Large necessary for the good of the people; investments will be made in the west | the only party that has amid wars and south next spring. Combinations preserved constitutional liberty, and are now being entered into in Phila- given to the people the best govern-

> dustrial expansion and railroad exten- I know the ways of the people, the sion on a scale of unprecedented mag- toiling working people, whose shoulders nitude. It is to the interest of the keep everything moving, are not governing powers of Europe to have a willing to go back to the darker days continental war, and diplomacy is of the Canby, Holden & Kirk timesplaying its tricks to that end. Labor | the dark times of radical rule. Then, was never more generally employed, fellow citizens, rally around the demoand as a rule as well paid as now, but cratic standard; keep its banner there are a million persons within waving high, long and triumphantly twenty-four hours of the poor house over those who would besmirch its of Knights will strengthen the labor honored name, and pluck from its movement, and the outcome in time galaxy of stars the brightest that have

We can't be bettered by leaving the old ship. If every plank but one goesdown let's cling to that and keep trying to better the part; until we get it what it should be. Then we will spread sails and take all on board. Arouse ye men, while our country is rescued from the hands of oppressors let us keep it safe in democratic hands, the only party that has been true to principles and people since the tine of speeches by county candidates war, and the only party of the who have no party opposition to stir two that will be true to the people. In Col. Crawford is still confined to his them into spicy vigor, was varied con- union there is strength. Let us all do vote for the democratic nominees; we can't do better. They are as trust-There is also sickness in Mr. Ed- the person of "one Koonce," who worthy and as honorable as any other took advantage of the appointment to candidates. Am glad to hear they Madam rumor has it that W. H. make a personal presentation of some are gaining strength every day; that their election is now certain

> Everybody in this end of the county is becoming aroused to a An undersized, negligently dressed, sense of his duty, and when the day of

Democratic mass meeting here the At Sauls X Roads there is in progress one of the largest protracted meet-Mr. Johnson, a young local preacher | der whether his ideas were confused | not, as was clearly demonstrated by a | years. Rev. R. C. Beaman in charge. speech the most ingenious, the most Many are being converted and join ing the church.

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