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Ruleigh is to have another Demo cratic weekly paper-The North Carolina Intelligencer. Mr. T. J. Jernigan will be its editor and owner, and the first number will be published June 21st, 1890. Subscription price \$2.00 a year, a living price for a first-plass weekly paper. We take it from the prospectus, which appears elsewhere in this paper, that the Intelligencer will have opinious and will express

Something of a "railroad wat" is goling on in Durham this week. It began a year or so ago, and about one year ago the first skirmish accurred. The chief beiligerents appear to be the Durham & Northern and the R. & D., lessees of the N. C. R. R. A year ago "moonshine" track was laid by the first named road, which is now having hard work to keep theo her roads fom removing the tracks from the grounds it gained there. The story is a long one, and the settlement of these railroad differences has given the lawyers and the courts considerable work since their beginning. First one road then the other appeared to get the advantage. The latest we have is that the R. D. is on top.

Vice President Morion recently made a trip South. In an interview with a representative of the Washington Post he says he thoroughly enjoyed hintself and met with the most cordfol greetings. He was surprised at the wonderful and rapid recovery of the South from the devastations of the late war. He discovered no friction between northern men and southern men allied is business, nor between those of different political beliefs, Contrary to his expectations, he did not find southern men broading over the results of the war, but, on the other hand, he found them hopeful, progressive and for the most part prosperous. What is

for the most part prosperous. What is true in this case is true in others, if the whole truth is told, and that is, whenever a northern man comes South with friendly greetings, the old time south orn hospitality is extended to him, and he must needs go home boaring a grood report and kindly feelings for the South and her people.

Folitical.

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Builfard Buttle Ground Picule, May

Every man and every man's family should prepare to pio-nic on the Battle Ground May 6th. It will be the people's day. Thousands will be there from Guilford and adjoining counties. Pio-nic parties will be made up and come in from all parts of the State.

There will be a happy re-union of North Carolina people, and May 6th on the Guilford Battle Ground with firmly stand as one of the most delightful holidays enjoyed in the State.

Colleges and schools should adopt this day and the Battle Ground as the place for a day of recreation, amusement and instruction.

The Battle Ground Company will enforce the laws so that pence and good order will be maintained.—North Mafe.

Greenshoro Furriet: Mr. W. U.

Distince, of Seckentale, whose revious illustration paralysis we mentioned some restination from paralysis we mentioned some restination in the state.—S. Kirkpatrick, the research state of the State met of the Alliance that the agricultural interests of North Carolina would be advanced by the creation of a Railread Commission for the State, and also the passage of the Sub-Treasury bill pending in Congress. Therefore, be it a mentioned the county was ancidently burned last need.—A tip dampeter of William Kelley of the county was ancidently burned last need. Her injuries were so serious as a mencilista the amputation of her the true.—About seventy-five feet the true werk of the Cape Fest and Yadhin Valley bridge across Rec.ly lock, near Summerfield, was hurned unally about after the North bound of the hill before Congress who will not pledge himself to exert his best efforts to recure the early enactional of the hill before Congress known as the "Sub-Treasury Rell."

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17, '90.

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Secretary Blaine having sent for the United States minister to Brazil has been helding long conferences with him this week in order to concert a plansible statement, 'which is to be made public, to account for the slowness on the part of this Government in recognizing the Republic of Brazil, He may make any statement he pleases but 'he fact will remain that the recognition did not take place until the democrats in Congress had introduced a resolution to compel its being done.'

The tariff bill, which after many hitches and delays was finally reported to the House late Wednesday afternoon, is not the measure if was when

hitches and delays was finally reported to the House late Wednesslay after moon, is not the measure? Was when first made public by a good deal. The committe could not at and the pressures and were compelled to make many changes, among the most important of which were the placing of hides and sugar on the free list. To conciliate the sugar producers of this country a bounty of two cents a pound is provided for during the next filteen years. Mr. Carlisle's minority report shows that the bill will increase the revenues and in strong terms punctures the hypocrisy of the whole bill; an additional minority report against the sugar clause was made by Mr. Kelon, a republican. The majority report practically admits that the hill is a poor one, but excuess it on the ground of the necessity for "protection"; it admits also that the exact effect upon the revenues of the bill is "difficult of ascertainment," and very naively says: "It is not believed that the increase of duties on wools and woolen goods and upon glass ware will have the effect of increasing the revenues." If the report told the entire truth it should have added that this in duties will add materially a thankynenses of every family in told the entire truth it should have added that this in duties will add materially to the expenses of every family in the United States that purchases woolen goods of any kind or glasswoolen goods of the report says:
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Thousands of people viewed the remains of the late Samuel Jackson Randall, as the body lay in state yesterday morning, previous to the funeral, in the Prostyterian church which be and his family have attended for years, and of which he became a member a few months ago. His colleagues of the House were anxious to have the funof which he became a member a few months ago. His colleagues of the House were anxious to have the funeral take place in the Hall of the House of Representatives, where Mr. Randall had gained his greatest triumphs, but his widow refused to allow it because her distinguished husband had requested that he be given only the funeral of a private citizen. Immediately after the funeral services the body was taken to his old home in Pennsylvania for interment. Already there is a movement started here by his old comrades of the Army of the Cumberland to creat a monument to his memory. He was a private in that army and should the statue be created it will be the first time that a private soldier has ever been so honored. Mr. Randall lived and died a poor man, though he had opportunities to have made millious had he chosen to take advantage of his official position as so many of our public men unfortunately have done, but he has left a heritage far more valuable than money—unimpeachable honcesty, and a name that will forever shine in the pages of history among the brightest galaxy of the statesmen of his time.

The Verdiet Ununimous

W. D. Sult, Druggiat, Bippus, Ind., tertifica: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every best le nold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Eheumatism of 10 years' standing." Ahraham Harv, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Themsands of others have solded their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at T. A. Albright's drug store.

The following was telegraphed to the Atlanta Constitution on 7th inst., from Baieigh; The Farmers' Alliances of the vari-ous Counties of the State met on Pri-day and adopted the following reso-lations:

North Carolina.

Industrial and Construction Nates

(From Baltimere Manufacturers Record |

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Carthage—A. V. Dockery will entablish a canning factory to have a daily capacity of 3,000 cans.
Concord—1. W. Isophaur & Co. are placing machinery at the Klutz goldmine and will superintend the development of the same.—The Cannon Manufacturing Co. is adding flow machinery, including a 100-horse power boder and engine to its cotton factory at Cannonville.

Portamouth, Vs., write that they ex-pect to creet the oyster packing house. Enochville—The Enochville flouring Mill Co. is the name of the stock com-nant to be organized to operate the flour mill purchased from the Stire-

walt antate.
Franklin -- J. G. Siler is building the

Franklin - J. G. Siler is building the grist mill lately mentioned and intends adding planing machinery.

Greenshoro - J. F. Stevens, of Hickory, will establish a carriage factory to be in operation by May 15th, — An electric fre-idarm system has been adopted by the city contact, and contract awarded to the Gaynor Electric Co.

Hickory-J. F. Stevens, of New York city, will erect a carriage fac-

tory. High Point-The High Point Chair Co, is the name of the company organ-ized to erect a chair factory. ized to erect a chair factory.

Joneshoro—The Joneshoro Cotton
Mills Co, will build a new picker-room
and will probably put in additional
machinery nextfull.

Louisburg Egerton & Ford contemplate starting a plug tobacco factory to
employ 75 hands.

Ankeleyvile—The Scranton &
North Carolica Lumber Co, is putting
new machinery in its lumber mill.

Manchester—Frank A. Thordton

Manchester—Frank A. Thorston and John F. Clark have purchased the cotton mill of the Manchester Mill Co. and will probably operate under the

mame name.
Maxton—The Maxton Manufacturing Co. has been organized with J. C. Mc-Caskell, president; John Lench, vice-president, and E. F. McRae, secretary.
The capital stock in \$100,000.
Oxford—The Oxford Smoking To-

bacco Co. will be incorporated by J. A. and T. G. Taylor. —T. N. Berrell and others will start a plug tobacco factory. —The organization of a land and im-

Pantego—Two canning factories will be established.

Pittsborough—J. A. Womack will erect a canning factory.

Reidsville—The R-idsville Cotton

Mills Co. will enlarge their mill.

Rockingham—The Great Fall Manufacturing Co. has put \$5,000 of new machinery in its cotton factory. —J. K.

Mellihenny, of the Rockingham Drug. Co., will erect a chewing-gum factory.

Rocky Mount—The Ricky Mount
Mills will put in 5,000 additional
epiudles and other machinery to in-

Salem-J. I. Nissen has let contract for a corn mill.

Southern Pines—The Tarbell Lumber Co. has been organized by Deacon Tarbell & Co. The authorized capital

Turbell & Co. The authorized capital stock is \$50,000
Southport—The Cape Fear Coaling & Contracting Co. has been organized with M. Fargusson, president; W. H. Pyke, vice-president; C. H. Smith, secretary and treasurer, to operate a coaling station and engage in the contracting business. The capital stock is \$100,000.

Swan Ounter—The Rose Bay Lum-

Swan Quarter-The Rose Bay Lum ber Co. is erecting a dry-kiln and mak-ing other improvements at its lumber mill.

flour mill. Winston-A canning factory is pro-

Mora About State Planners.

News and Observer.

According to the Auditor's Report there are 52 railroads in the State, and the only ones that did not pay taxes were the Chernw and Salisbury, the Raleigh and Gaston, the Scaboard and Itoanoke, the Wilmington and Weldon; but it appears that the N. C. R. R paid taxes on July \$856,691 worth of property, so that reads enjoy a considerable exemption.

There were 148,527 white polls, who paid \$205,577, and there were 68,874 colored polls, who paid \$79,289; quite a number of darkies did not pay their poll tax.

The returns show that Pender coun-

poil tax.

The returns show that Pender county is the largest in the State, with 670,000 acres; Robeson next 607,000, Sampson 572,000, and Wake with 548,000; but in value of lands Wake leads with \$3,403,000, Mecklenburg has 321,000 acres, valued at \$2,392,000, Guilford follows close \$2,306,000, and then comes Johnson, with \$2,252,000. The lands in Durham county appear to have the highest valued. Johnson, with \$2,252 000. The lands in Durham county appear to have the highest valuation, averaging over \$8 00 as acre, and Person follows close. New Hanover has \$3,500,000 of town property, and Wake \$3,050,000, Buncombe \$2,837,001, Ashe and Buncombe each have \$128,000 in cattle and Mecklenburg follows with \$35,000 worth. Wake leasts in agricultural implements and with money on hand or solvent credits, and in aggregate value both of personal property and real estate. Her total valuation is \$3,000,000, while Meaklanburg the next in order has only \$7,583,000. While Wake is no longer than the largest county she is one of the most prosperous.

Rozbore proposes to have a joliffication secretime in May, upon the completion of the Lynchburg & Durham
railroad to that place.

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The Mapons of these Mettlah Syndicates

It is no reason, says Ecastus Wiman, in a recent magazine article, that, with a constant aggregation of capital pouring into Great Britain, with an inability to yield a profit within her own domain, and still further, the impossibility of finding any other country where it can be so safely invested, she should turn in the direction of the United States, which alones of all nations seems to combine all the elements of safety and profit. From a list recently published it appears that the amount of English money which has been invested in industrial enterprises in the United States has equaled, in the last two years, about a million dollars a It is no reason, says Erastus Wiman. United States has equaled, in the last two years, about a million dollars a week, smounting in all to about one hundred millions. It is not difficult to estimate the ultimate influences act in motion by such a practical union of material interests between the two great Euglish speaking nations of the world. Mr. Gladatone, in his Paris speech, referring to the prediction that at the end of another hundred years the population of this continent may be six hundred millions, emphasized "the prospective and approaching "the prospective and approaching right of America to be the great organ of the powerful English tongue," and also, as to the United States and Great Britain, added these significant words, that "there was no cause upon earth that should now a the that should now a the state of the cause of the care of the words, that "there was no cause upon earth that should now or hereafter divide one from the other." That the interests of mankind at large will be advanced by a close bond of union between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations, no one can doubt, and nothing will contribute more certainly to this hormony than the mutuality of interests which is certain to be created by the investment of British capital in American industrial enterprises.—The Roller Mill.

The next meeting of the North Caro lina Press Association will be held commencing on the fourth Wednesday in July, the 23rd, and continuing three

nys. The executive committee will select the place of meeting on or about the first day of May. It is understood that the meeting will be held this year somewhere in the east, and it is hoped that every member who has a preference will express it at once by writing to the Secretary, or some member of the executive committee.

The executive committee will meet in Ruleigh on the last Weilnesday in

In Raisign on the last Weilnesday in June to receive applications for membership, and to make arrangement for the entertainment of the association. All applications for membership should be sent to the secretary before that meeting accompanied with the admission fee, five dollars, and the membership fee, two dollars.

ship fee, two dollars.
It is well to state to those who are olready members that the annual membership fee, two dollars, must be paid by them to the secretary on or before the 15th of July. Send the Fraternally.
J. B. SHERRIEL,

Concord, N. C. April 15, 1890.

An Assessmation at Clinton.

A horrible assassination took place A horrible assassination took place within the corporate limits of Clinton a few minutes past one o'clock p. m., Saturday, the 12th inst. Mr Edward N. Butler, who lived in the southeastern part of the town, on the Elizabeth road, was going down town from his dinner. When he got to a point near where the contract of t one of the small streams which inter-sect the town, he was shot down from

sect the town, he was shot down from am' u h on the opposite side of the road. The ball entered the right hips fracturing the bone and perforating the bowels. Mr. Butler lived until 12:15 p. m. to-day. He made a dying declaration implicating a young man of desperate character.

Diligent search has been made for the latter about his usual haunts; but without avail up to this writing. Mr. Butler was 46 years of age and leaves a wife and nine children.

Searcity of Tobucco Plants,

While in Boxboro Tuesday we made inquiries of quite a number of farmers from Granville, Durham, Orange, Alamance, Person and Caswell countles and from bordering counties of Virginia. They all agree in the belief that there will be a great scarcity of tobacco plants, and that it will be impossible for anything but a late crop to be planted. The bulk of the carliest plants, were killed by the cold weather plants, were killed by the cold weather about the 5th of March. Much resowing was then done and they hoped to get plenty of plants a little late, but the weather of late has been unfavorable and the fless bug is getting in its work in a hurry. The cloth used to cover the bede this year is so thin that it is said the bugs destroy the plants on beds with covern just as though there were no covers there. The tobacco farmers are famous for crying out that a initure of the plants has resulted, and then going shead and planting their crops without any trouble. This time, however, the compasints are so general and wide-spread that they must mean something. Milton Advertiser.

A Cont Bed Dissevered.

Maj. W. A. Guthrie has returned from Rozboro Court. He tells us that the Lyuchburg & Durham R. R. is now about saven miles from Rozboro, and track laying is progressing at the rate of half a mile a day. Regular schedules are being run as far as South Boston. He traveled over this road that far from Lyschburg. At South Boston he tells us, be heard two gentlemen say that in a cut of the L. & D., six miles this side of that place, they struck a small vein of coal, which they worked on for some time, and followed the vein, until there has been developed a vein ten feet thick. This will be a bounara to Durnam when the L. & D. is completed to that place.— Durham Sun.

Winnie Baris to be Married.

Mr. Paris Wises in Letter in Stegard to

er possession a letter from President offerson Davis to lier father, Hou. O. Jefferson Davis to her father, Hon. O. R. Singleton, decrased, for many years a men ber of Congress from Mississippi. It is the personally delicate question of excluding his name from the grant of pensions to the soldiers of the war with Mexico, then before Congress, and attracting much altention. The letter is characteristic of Mr. Davis, by showing his high sense of duty and his habitual self-sacrifice in all public matters, especially those affecting his people of the South.

MISSISSIPPI CITE, ---, 1878.

HON. O. B. SINGLETON:

DEAR SIR: I am quite unwilling that personal objections to me by members of Congresa, should defeat the proposed measure to grant pensions to veterans of the war against Mexico, therefore request and authorize you, should the fate of the bill depend upon excitating me from its benefits, in my behalf to ask my friends and the friends of themeasure to silently allow a provision for my exclusion from the benefits of the bill, to be inserted in it. From other sources you will have learned that not a few of those who then perilled their lives for their country are now so indigent and infirm as to require relief, and it would be to me, sorrowful, indeed, if my comrades in that war, should suffer deprivation because of their association with me.

While on this subject, I will mention that it did not require a law to entitle me to be put on the list of pensioners, but the rather, requires legal prohibition to deprive me of that right. As an officer regularly mustered into the military service of the United States, and while serving as such, I was "severely wounded" in battle, and could, under the laws then existing, have applied for and received a pension. My circumstances did not require pecuniary relief from the Government, and I did not make the requisite application, therefore my name has never been upon the Roll of Pensioners HON. O. B. SINGLETON :-

ment, and I did not make the requisite application, therefore my name has never been upon the Roll of Pensioners and offers no obstruction to the restoration of those names which have been stricken from it.

Respectfully and truly yours.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Whent Crop Not Much Injered.

We have been told repeatedly by persons from the surrounding country, in all directions, that the wheat which many believed was badly crippled by the cold, has come out of the "kinks" so handsomely as to leave hardly any traces of the misohief.—Greensboro Workman.

MORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Rev. Sam Jones begins his meetings n Charlotte to-day (Thursday, 24.)

Trinity College is to have buildings at Durham to cost about \$90,000. There is a prospect of four railroads centering at the town of Madison, Bockingham county.

Five cars of a freight train jumpod the track between Greenshore and Summerfield last Saturday. No great damage was done.

Mr. W. U. Steiner died near Flat Rock Monday morning of paralysis Guilford county for many years.

Thos. P. Deveroux, Esq., of Raleigh, has been appointed Assistant to C. A. Cook, Esq., of Warrenton, the U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of N. C.

On Sunday morning, near Linwoods a train ran into a wagon and killed the horse and the old man who was driving. A boy who was in the wagon had his leg broken.

The Royboro Courier states that the store of Richard Henley, in Person county, was broken into an the night of 12th and subbed of about \$100 worth

The Lenoir Topic tells of an old lady named Mrs. Thompson, over eighty years old, who made her first visit to that town on Saturday 12th, though she has always lived within four or five miles of the place.

Roxhoro Courier: Esq. James Hollowsy informed us last Tuesday that a little colored child about three years old, son of Rora Peace, living on his place, fell bund foremost into a spring and was drowned last Saturday.

Mr. John B. Csgle, of Moore county, died auddenly on the evening of 11th inst. He was 73 years old, had never taken a doze of medicine, did not drink whiskey or use tobacco, and had plowed during the whole day prior to his death.

Milton .Idvertiser: Mr. Don Cameron was shot near Yanceyville on Sunday, and it is said a negro by the name of Carey Roan did the shooting. The gun was loaded with small bird shot and Mr. Cameron's wounds are not dancerous.

Thomas C. Callum, son of Dr. J. R. allum of Grecosboro, died suddenly heart disease in Baltimore Tuesday ght, 16th just. Mr. Callum had been tealing and singing. He was reming to his room and fell upon the root and died almost instantly.



All the Ladies to have given Ayor's Hafe Vigue a trial a communication in separate.

Mrs. J. J. Burkes, of Stanger, Makes, says: I have been taken Ayor's Hair Vigre with a trylicular summan. It restores the original for to gray hair, granates a fresh gruntly, and keeps it strong and healthy. As a taken tick I have never found its espan.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

Clippings and Comments.

We learn that Hen. John M. Brower

Senator Plumb Monday last introduced a bill to enforce the disbursement of \$250,000,000 of money which is now tied up in the treasury.

The amount of currency in this country does not exceed tou dollars a head. It should be three times that amount. The direction given the secretary of the treasury in controlling the finances of the country is bringing about stagnation of huniuess. People are afraid to enter into new enterprises. Even the money kings of the country have grown alarmed at the condition into which we have been forced to gratify the greed of monopolists and Wall street.

The action of the farmers in tearing up the political marth is having a good effect on congress. The house has agreed on a coinage measure that will put \$50,000,000 a year in circulation. If the machinery of congress is not kept in its usual slow and rusty condition we may look for something soon. Of course the money sharks of the country will be interested in defeating all movements for the relief of the people.—North State.

The Greenshoro Workman says some people take more pleasure in carping at Providence than in saying their prayers, and would fall out in three weeks with a god made exactly after their own ideas of what a divinity ought to be.

In writing of the South's iron interests a few years ago, Col. A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, said: "It is idle for Pennsylvania and other greatiron and coal producing States to close their eyes to the fact that we have reached the beginning of a great revelution in those products. No legislation, no sound public polley, no sentiment can halt such a revolution when the immutable laws of trade command it; and the sudden tread of the hordes from the Northern forests upon ancient Rome, did no more certainly threaten the majesty of the mistress of the world than does the tread of the coal and iron diggers of Alabama threaten the majesty of the Northern iron and coal-fields, " These lessons come upon us as plain as the noonday coal-fields, These lessons come upon us as plain as the noonday sun, and it is midsummer madness not to read them understandingly. We cannot war with destiny."

A Fact

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ment comes to hand daily. Even such deep-scated and stubborn compisints as Itheu-matism, Rheuma-tic Gout, and the like, are thorough-ly eradicated by the use of this won-

About two years ago, after suffering "About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisement in a Chlengo paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight mouths. I am pleased to say that it effected a compless cure, and that I have since had no return of the disease."

Mrs. L. A. Stark, Kashua, N. H., writes: "One year ago I was taken ill with rheumatism, being contined to my house six mouths. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disardered in every way. I commenced to me Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in atrength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."

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"I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I felt its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bettle, and I can freely testiffy that it is the best blood-medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, Sr., Woodland, Texas.

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March 35, '90-tds. J. A. Lone, Com'r.

THE NORTH CAROLINA

INTELLIGENCER

The first number of the NORTH CARO-LINA INTRILIGENCER will be published JUNE 21, 1653. It will be a Weekly Journal, four pages, eight comment to the page, and neatly and clearly printed.

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