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WEEKLY WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., July 10, '96, Hurrah for the democratic ticket sort of a democrat you were before the Chicago convention made the platform and nominated the ticket, It is now the proper thing for you to hurran for the ticket and platform, and to go to work and render a victory. More will be known as democratic ticket. Should they do that the McKinley crowd would be the worst frightened men in the country, not wit tout good cause, either. Should the populists and the silver republicans get their backs up because the democratic convention would not allow them to name the ticket, Mark Hanna's smile will perceptibly broaden, but let us at least hope that they will do nothing so suicidal.

There are plenty of democrats in Washington who do not like portions of the platform and many more who wanted other men hominated, but so far as I know none of them are talking of bolting. The National convention settled the matter for them and as good party men they are now for the ticket. The talking of President Cleveland taking part in a movement to nominate a gold democratic ticket finds few believers here. It is brickhouses to wood toothpicks that he does nothing of the kind. There can only be one democratic ticket and that has been nominated in a regular manner by a properly constituted convention. Of course after reading the platform one cannot expect that President Cleveland will enthuse over it.

looked in that State: "Oh, the democratic ticket will win as usual. There is considerable interest in the Senatorial race but it is too early yet to predict the name of Senator receipts had grown to \$333,690,706. Call's successor, except to say that he will undoubtedly be a free silver that year receipts were \$387 050,059, man. A great majority of Florida and the expenditures had increased democrats favor free silver, although four of the delegates to the Chicago convention were for gold. That was simply the result of management, as the cold men were in the minerity at the State convention."

Gen. W. R. Cox, of N. C., who is Secretary of the Senate and a good judge of the drift of political sentiment has just returned from that state. He says: "The prospects of democratic success in N. C. are very encouraging. The nomination of a strong silver candidate and the adoj tion of a free coinage platform at Chicago went a long way towards insuring the succe s of democracy. Thousands of populists will vote the national democratic ticket, for they cannot support Mc- they amounted to \$141,395,229. Kinley without stultifying themselves. And the republicans of N. C. are also for free silver. Their gubernational candidate. Judge Russ-Il, is a silver man and their State convention declared for the white metal. Outside of the protection policy, McKinley had no special strength in the State, but although the republicans generally favor protection, they are not half as deeply interested in that question as they are in the money issue."

Ex-Congressman White, of Tenn., thoroughly believes that the democratic | arty is going to win a great the cause of democracy seemed \$219,522,255 to \$131,818,530, so Jane of the Holy Ghost or the hopeless. Now, the situation is that about the whole loss came from Street of the Twelve Apostles. The changed, and the opposition is a falling off in customs duties. ago it seemed impossible that the there has been a slight recovery the gate that was demolished on femocrats could win even in Tenn. In 1895 the customs revenues in that eventful date in Italian history, We will carry the state in November | creased about \$20,000,000, and the | when Garibaldi entered the Eternal

and platform ! No matter what the South-"Let the erring brethern go in peace."

Those naval officers who thought that the assembling of a large squadron on the Atlantic coast meant a ley tariff as a revenue raiser. summer of idle loafing around the seaside resorts are waking up to what aid you can towards obtaining their mistake. It is the intention of Secretary Herbert that the squadron to the chance the democracy has to assembled on the Atlan ic con t win after the populist and silver shall put in some very hard work lishman listens to music; a Frenchparty conventions, both of which drilling and exercising, and in order meet at St. Louis on the 22nd of that all the officers may get rheir this month. If the members of share of the work orders have been those conventions are as devoted to issued revoking all leaves of absence, the cause of silver as they profess to except on account of sickness, and be, they will nominate no ticket of directing officers on waiting orders their own, but will endorse the to report for duty. These orders started a fresh crop of Cuban rumors, but there is nothing in them.

Government Income and Expenditure

Recently Mr. Worthington Ford, chief of the bureau of statistics, has prepared and published a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the government for a

ernment are now than they were comparatively a short time ago. The contrast between expenses under also clearly set forth by the figures.

duties, and the remainder from the sale of public lands and from third, and pension last of all, being the music with which every Italian's allowed \$1,100,802.

In 1865, the last year of the war, fell in 1866 to \$385,954,731.

In 1885, when Mr. Cleveland began his first term, expenditures had been reduced to \$208,840,679, while He went out of office in 1889, and in to \$240,995,131.

At this time the largest approprintions and expenditures were on account of pensions and miscellaneous items. The latter included public buildings. The miscellaneous expenditures had been the largest since 1871. In 1880 the expenditures for pensions became about equal to that for miscellaneous objects. In 1888 it had increased from \$15,605.550, which it amounted to. in 1866, to \$80,228,500. It was then the largest item of appropriation and has remained so ever since. In 1890 the \$100,000,000 mark was passed, and in 1893, 28 years after the war ended, pensions cost the g wernment \$159,357,558. In 1895

During Mr. Harrison's administration the net ordinary expenditures increased from \$240,995,131, to \$356,213,562. In the first year of owing to the extravagance of Congress at its last session.

In the meantime the net ordinary

Subscribe to THE GLEASER by 30,000 or 40,000 majority. The total net revenues nearly \$516,600. City and the temporal power of the Pitcher's Castoria.

people are terribly in earnest, and 000. This year the revenues col. Pope was overthrown. The street the revolution is on. If New York lected under the existing law will of the Mouth of Truth is so called and Mass. want to secode from the be about \$70,000,000 greater than from a recess in the wall of a Union I am in favor of letting them those collected under the law of church, into which in olden days go, even as Horsce Greely said of 1890 in the last year of its opera- Romans put their hands when taktion.

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. From Our Special Correspondent.

ROME, ITALY, June 2, 1896,-French writer has said that an Engand an Italian feels it. However colors, are the nurses employed by in the countless churches, and what think the poor little babies would is most striking, the loungers and suffocate. As they march majes not in the hope of a few extra pennies, but just for the joy of singing. tracts the eye, especially if it be the long period which is very interesting. The boys that stroll along the streets, eye of a tourist. He wears blue It shows how much greater both sing instead of whistling, and their grey pantaloons with a red stripe at the income and expenses of the gov. selections denote a more classical the side, a black jacket embroidertaste than is possessed by their ed in silver and gold, and on cool brother gamins in America. One hears the Siciliana from Cavalleria Democratic and Republican rule is or the solo from Mignon instead of "I Want You, my Honey" or "Par- that he wears the prettiest uniform In the fiscal year before the war adise Alley". One is liable to be of secession broke out, the net ordi- awakened any time between midnary receipts of the government night and daybreak by resounding amounted to \$56,054,600, of which choruses, as citizens roam from the \$53,187,512 came from custom cafe-chantants homeward; but instead of arres ing them on the charge of "drunk and disorderly" the genmiscellaneous sources. The net or- darmes listen with the air of of conndinary expenditures for the same oisseurs, and show an inclination to year amounted to \$60,056,755, of interfere only when the singers hapwhich miscellaneous expenditure pen to be off the key. As a matter formed the largest part, the war de- of fact, they are not drunk; they partment coming next, the navy merely wish to give expression to soul is filled.

For a change, one can hear almost U. S. District Attorney Frank the expenditures reached the enor. any day the lugubrious chant of Clark, of Florida, who is now in mous sum of \$1,217,704,1 10, of funeral processions. The mourners Washington, said in answer to a which the army absorbed more than go on foot, and there is always a question of how things political \$1,00,000,000. The expenditures long line of monks, carrying lighted candles and singing. Sometimes they are accompanied by the Misericordia, and then it is a sight worth seeing. This is a charitable fraternity which assists in the last offices for the dead. They wear long white robes with a sort of pillow-slip over the head, holes being cut for the eyes, and they look more like guests at a phantom party than anything else. It is not soothing to the nerves to meet them for the first time when you are in a lonely street, or towards dusk. They glide silently past, their black eyes watching you from behind the white masks. There are a number of noblemen who belong to the fraternity, but they can be distinguished from their companions only by the elegant footgear, of which one catches occasional glimpses. Some years ago at the funeral of Prince Barbarini, one of the members of the brotherhood, the entire Misericordia came barefoot, and a lady present told me that it was amusing to see how gingerly some

of them walked. The nomenclature of the streets in Rome is picturesque and varied. When one finds oneself unexpectedly in the street of Purification, Mr. Cleveland's second administra- the Road of Perfection or the Lane tion they fell to \$338,683,874, and of Penitence, one half believes they in the second year to \$325,217,268. have stepped into the Pilgrim's They will be larger in the future, Progress. The streets of the Silver Tower, the Little Cakes, the Five a more secular sound. It is startlreceipts, which were \$403,080,983 ing, when you have lost your way fourth district. in 1890, fell to \$297,722,019 in in a forbidding part of the city, and 1894. The year before the tariff are searching anxiously for the law of 1890 went into effect the re- name of the street, to find that it is boro Wednesday last renominated venues amounted to \$392,612,447. The Broken Head or The Lion's Congressman Linney by acclamavictory this year because of its cham- The revenues of 1894 included the Mouth. But at the next corner you tion. pioning the cause of silver. He last customs duties collected under are reassured by finding yourself in said to a group of friends in a Wash- that act. During that time the re- Good Company, and your footsteps Fourth of July oration at Sparta, ington hotel: "Two months ago ceipts from customs duties fell from may presently lead you into the Alleghany county, and he comstreet of the Twentieth of Septemthoroughly alarmed. A little while Under the tariff act of 1894; ber, a fine brand avenue, leads to

These last figures show how un- tary arrangement than our modern founded is the charge that the Wil. method of kissing the Bible. Then son tariff is interior to the McKin- there is the street of the Two the Queen Margherita.

man hears it; a German analyses it, to be seen in this land of bright this may be, no one can be long in wealthy families. Their costumes the land of Verdi and Roseini with- comprise blue or pink skirts (often out realizing that this is the country of stiffened satin) with a wide stripe of music; this impresses every visitor of a contrasting color around the with the force of an original observa- bottom. On the head is a large tion. There is music every after- bow of ribbon, with streamers reachnoon in the public parks; music as ing to the feet. They carry their the soldiers march through the charges on pillows, covered with streets, music at almost any hour lace and veils until one would beggars lift up their voices (and tically along, they fairly out-Solovery good voices they are, as a rule) mon Solomon in glory of attire. The army officer, too, always at days he wraps himself in the graceful folds of a Spanish cape and goes forth in the proud consciousness in Europe.

### A Star-Route Mail Contractor. Elkin Times,

Uncle Tom Wood's contract as to a half acre. He has faithfully discharged his duty these eleven years and has lived as ec as any one could. Why this difference in his earthly possessions you ask? This is the reason : He worked for the government too cheap, as thousands of other mail carriers are doing all over the country. The idea of a man having to travel thirty miles every day in the year, rain or shine, over rough roads and carry the mail for only \$300 per year -less than \$1 a day. This is exactly what Mr. Wood has been doing these years and now you see the condition he is in. And yet

Wood Ashes for Fruit Trees

Mr. G. B. Alford, of Wake coun-Moons, or the Iron Mountain have ty, is to be an independent sound money candidate for Congress in the

Congressman Linney delivered a

ing an oath-perhaps a more sani-Slaughter Houses (now lined with elegant residences); the street of the Crucified, the Alley of the White Cross; and many streets avenues, arcades and promenades of

Among the most striking figures

mail carrier between Elkin and Traphill expired yesterdsy. He He has been carrying the mail continuously on this route for eleven years. When he began he owned a good little farm of ninety-six acres, five head of cattle, twenty-five head of hogs and seventeen head of sheep; was out of debt and making a good living. Now all the stock he owns is two pigs and ninety-six acres of land have dwindled down

Wood ashes, containing as they do a large percentage of potash, to gether with other valuable ingredients though in much less quantity, are excellent for fruit trees of any kind. But the strong unleached ashes should be applied carefully; not headed around the trunk but scattered over the surface as far as the branches extend. This is best done in spring or early summer, as the rains will carry the soluble materials down to the roots, to be used at at once. Several moderate p lication are to be preferred to Saba stage that was rubbed a few ones heavy coating.

the mail is to be carried still cheap-

er than that the next four years.

The eighth district Republican congressional convention at Wilkes-

plains that when he mentioned Senator Pritchard's name his audience was dumb, but that when he mentioned Cy. Watson it went

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NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Winston aldermen, after refusing to grant liquor license, reconsidered and granted license for 60 days to enable the barkeepers to close out their stocks,

Mr. Lee H. Battle has been elected Mr. Archibald Brady's successor as cashier of the Charlotte Loan and Saving Bank. Mr. Battle was recently of Durham and was for a long time bank teller in a bank there.

The Wilkesboro Chronicle says the mail on the star route between Pipings, fittings, valves, etc. Wilbar and Jefferson has been pilfered frequently and recently the mail carriers, John and Calvin Hardin, were caught robbing it. A deputy marshal went to arrest them but they escaped.

It is learned from a special to the Charlotte Observer that Miss Lucy Jurney, of Iredell county, who holds a position in a department in Washington, had \$80 stolen from her by a pickpocket while she was at the Baltimore & Potomac depot in Washington Tuesday night,

The office and residence of Dr. Thames and the March House at Lexington were burned about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. The fire originated in Dr. Thames' house. The occupants barely escaped and none of the contents were saved. There was no insurance, Most of the furniture of the March House was saved and it was well insured.

The Wilkesboro Chronicle says Joseph-Prevette, who died recently in north Iredell at the advanced age of 80 years, was able to be about until a few days before his death. On Wednesday before he died he called in a carpenter and gave him directions about making a coffin, saying he would need it in a few University to and from days. He was then walking about

seemingly in his usual health. The Chronicle says in Beaver Creek flwnship, Wilkes county, Saturday, Sylvanus (known as Bane) Barnes, son of Solomon Barnes, struck Dave Barnes, colored, with a gun, breaking in the skull just over the left eye. The negro lay where he fell until Sunday about 12 o'clock before he was found. He is in a critical condition although there are hopes of his recovery. The man who assaulted him escaped. They had been to a distillery and loaded up with whiskey, which was the cause of the trouble.

A special from Murphy to the Asheville Citizen says a shooting affray occurred Sunday at Friendship church, 14 miles west of Murphy, in which Sam Rose was shot in the back of the head and in the bowels, Holy Taylor was shot in the mouth and left shoulder and Jim Rose was shot in the left leg just above the knee, the ball going through and lodging in the right knee. The shooting was the result of an old grudge and 24 shots were fired. Taylor's condition is dangerous and Sam Rose's is thought to be serious.

Sam Oppenheimer, of San Antonic, was one of the passengers on the San weeks ago.

"Shell out your money or off goes the top of your head," remarked one of the roobers, holding a pistol under Sam's nose.

Three hundred dollars cash every cent I got so help me schiming grashus."

"Han'm over !" Sam quickly did so, keeping back

"What are you keeping back them \$6 for?" mildly inquired the rolber, pres ing his pistol against Sam's

"Mine Gott ! don't you let a man tak out 2 percent when he advances mosey without securities ?" asked Sam. - Tomas Siftings.

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