LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1904.

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THOS. B. WILDER, Supt Preaching at 11 A.M., and 5:00 P.M. wery Sanday. Prayer m eting Thursday night. H. H. MASHBURNE, Pastor. BPISCOPAL, Sauday School at 9:30. WM H. RUFFIN, Supt.

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Republican presidential nominee in

1860 in place of Abraham Lincoln.

For nearly a generation the great tri-

mirate-Seward. Weed and Greeley

absolutely controlled the anti-Demo-

cratic forces of the Empire State. It was finally dissolved by the withdraw

al of Horace Greeley-"the junior

member," as he styled himself-in one

of the most caustie epistles in our ver-

nacular. This confession of the Jour-

nal is reprinted in the American Econ-

omist, the organ of the American Pro-

tective Tariff league. Taken in con-

nection with the letter addressed by

Hon. Charles Foster, General Benja-

min Harrison's last secretary of th

treasury, on Feb. 29, 1892-fourteen

days before Cleveland was sworn in,

nearly six months before the Demo-

cratic congress met-to the superin-

their contention all the time as to the

origin of the panic of 1803. The Mc-

Kinley tariff bill and reckless Repub-

lican extravagance caused it, and it

would have come all the same had

General Harrison been re-elected.

Thanks to the Albany Journal and the

The Old Gang at It Again.

American Economist for the confes-

That same old flock of cormorants

that did its best to rob Admiral Schley

of his imperishable renown is again

showing its spleen. The admiral, now

on the retired list and the best beloved

of all American heroes, had an ar-

ticle in a widely circulating periodical

recently (written at the request of the

editor) giving his experiences in the

great naval battle off the south coast

of Cuba. No sooner had it been rend

in Washington than the howl went up

from a bunch of valiant navy depart-

ment carpet warriors that he should

be court martialed for his able and

conclusive defense in the Saturday

Evening Post. How long will the

American people tolerate this thing?

Bureau chiefs and envious captains

drove John Paul Jones to an exile's

grave. Shall these later detractors ac-

complish like results in their malicious

spite? I can think of something bet-

ter-let Mr. President Parker name

Winfield Scott Schley for secretary of

the navy and Nelson A. Miles for sec-

Under this tersely suggestive head

ing the able and independent Wash-

ington Post discourses thus on the

Wisconsin troubles of the grand old

The Republican legislatures in a number

of western states adopted a plan a few years ago to nullify the fusion tactics of

the Populists and Democrats. In severa states, Wisconsin and Kansas among the

number, laws were passed prohibiting candidates for office from allowing their names to be printed on an official ballot

under more than one party designation. The purpose was to compel the candidate of the fucionists to elect under which ban-

ier he would fight, thus disrupting the component organizations among the fu

terially reducing the votes of the fusion candidates. Wisconsin Republicans are now faced with the prospect of harvest-

ing the seeds sown by that legislation.
Under the Wisconsin law, passed as

scheme for defeating fusion candidates, the candidates are forbidden from Laving

their names appear more than once on an official ballot. Although the La Pollette Republicans and the "stalwarts" - headed

tial electors, these names cannot be placed in more than one column. If they are in

the La Follette column they cannot appear in the Cook column, Cook being the

"stalwart" candidate for governor agains La Follette. Then, to add to the compli-

La Foliette. Then, to add to the compli-cations, seven of the thirteen candidates for electors have declared their intention of remaining upon the La Foliette ticket, no matter what action is taken in the Chicago convention or in the courts. Thus the statute which was passed as a Re-publican measure of protection is now be-ing invoked to perplex and possibly defeat the authors.

by Senators Spooner and Quaries-nated the same candidates for pres

retary of war!

Coming Home to Roost.

last. Now, after years of vio-

[Special Washington Letter.] HE cat is out of the bag at that would have to be filed by petition by the La Foliette faction. If the courts on the other hand, recognize the La Foliette ticket as the simon pure Republican, the supporters of the "stalwart" candidates for state offices will be compelled to vote a scratched ticket in order to cast their stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under what his factor of the stars and stripes under the stars and st lent and voluble denial by divers and sundry Republican editors and spellbinders, comes the Albany (N. Y.) Journal, a rampont Republican organ, and inadvertently advotes for Mr. Roosevelt's electors. All atudents of political percentages know that such a course would be embarrassing and annoying to voters and the state candidates of the "stalwarts" would suffer Benator Spooner and his supportes would find difficulty in defending themselves from the charge that they were running a state ticket solely for the purpose of defeating the candidates who were on the Republican ticket headed by the candidates for Republican electors. Up to the present time no solution of the control promise destruction of party harmony and confusion and disgust among the voters.

Outside sympathy in the contest is doubtless with Senator Spooner, a prominent figure in national affairs, but all indications are that the Wisconsin majority must be turned to the work of deviation must be turned to the work of deviations. mits a fact which Democrats bave always maintained—that the premonttory symptoms of the panic of 1803 were discernible before the election of 1892. The Journal, speaking of that election, says, "Cleveland was elected. and tariff agitation threw the country, already disturbed by depressing conditions, into a state of crisis." The important words in that sentence are. "Already disturbed by depressing conditions," which is a confession that the bard times of 1893 began in 1892 dications are than the Wisconsin majority is with La Follette. He is a fighter, a good mixer and piedged to, a tax reform policy that is highly popular with the voters of his state. Under such conditions it is not difficult to foresee, particularly under a Republican administration and under the Republican McKinley tariff law. That my readers may know what sort of a paper the Journal is, it is if the Wisconsin courts decide in favor of only necessary to state that it was the La Folicite faction, a series of com-plications that may endanger the success founded and for many years conducted of the Republican party in the state at the coming election. The action of the Republican national committee in scating the "statwarts" has intensified the feeling -most ably conducted-by Thurlow Weed, the alter ego of William H. Seward, who came near being the

In the meantime the Democratic man-agers unanimously agree for once that they could very nicely use Wisconsin's thirteen electoral votes in their business.

of bitterness that has prevailed between

the factions, and it is a very serious ques-tion if the situation is not past saving to the Republicans, as each effort in the in-

terest of harmony has served only to widen the breach and sait the scres.

Those who have the right to speak for the Democratic party have repeatedly declared, and proved it, that the Democratic party is not a free trade party and never was. But, inasmuch as Republican editors and spellbinders keep on asserting that the Democratic party is a free trade party and insist that we are great sinners in that regard, it will not be considered impertinent to inquire whether it is realtendent of the bureau of printing and ly a sin to be a free trader. If it is a engraving, directing him to prepare sin, I wish to introduce to my readers the plates on which to print \$59,000,000 a very great sinner in that respect, a worth of bonds to cover a prospective most eminent sinner, who is much in deficiency, it proves beyond cavil that the public eye and under the limelight the Democrats have been correct in

On one occasion he used these words: The repeal of the sait tax was an eaecial favorite of his. He was perfectly right in attacking the tax and deserve the greatest credit for the persistency which finally won him the victory. Know who uttered those glowing

words, gentle redder? And to whom did he refer? Let the Republicans who read this fall in an epileptic fit when I state that it was none other than Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States. He was speaking of the great fight which Senator Thomas H. Benton of Missouri, statesman of the first rank, made to place salt on the free list. Colonel Benton kept up this fight for a quarter of a century, and when he had won he declared in his pompous way that he heart that in his swing around the magined he could hear the flocks and herds on a thousand hills bellowing out their love and gratitude to him. The above quoted paragraph is found criminal to attempt to put some other necessity on the free list? In the same | ing his time and energy. book Colonel Roosevelt on page 67 uses

Free traders are apt to look at the tariff from a sentimental standpoint, but it is in H-had a fine illustration recently reality purely a business matter and when two Republican candidates ( reality purely a business matter and should be decided solely on grounds of exshould be decided solely on grounds of pediency. Political economists have pretty generally agreed that protection is vicious in theory and harmful in practice, but if the majority of people in interest wish it and it affects only themselves there is no earthly reason who they should not be allowed to try the caperiment to their hearts content. The trouble is that it rarely does affect only themselves, and in 1823 the evil was pe-culturing aggravated on account of the unwould affect different sections. It purported to benefit the rest of the country. but it undoubtedly worked real injury to the planter states, and there is small ground for wonder that the irritation over t in the region so affected should have

the following language:

It must be admitted that the tariff did may be the cause of their extraordinate. The substance of these letters fact on suppose the interest natural for the latter to feel some resentment of the way in which it ment at the way in which it worked

These passages are not quoted for If Jerry Shapson and Colonel James the purpose of casting any stur on Colo- Hamilton Lewis both break into the nel Roosevelt, but for the purpose of next congress there will be a but time applying to the stand patters the old in the old town of Washington. They saying that "people who live in glass are gladiators of the most skillful and Louses ought not to throw stones."

The Hegira to Canada.

come to America to live and be merged ly realize the strange and startling fact that thousands of our best people are leaving us to locate in the British tion. Now American farmers, the bone and sinew of the country, are expatriating themselves in shoals to better their condition! It seems a thing inplace candidates for electors on their credible, but nevertheless it is true. It itical atmosphere in the Badger State. If the Wisconsin courts decide that the

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the frozen north we have to plack out awake or dreaming. The moran has become so widespread and alarming as to cause universal comment in the great newspapers of the land. It is said that an investigation has been net on foot to ascertain the reason of this reversal of the process of 600 years. It requires so investigation. The cause is not far to seek. The reason is that certain schedules of the Dingley bin bear so heavily and gajustif on the farmers that many of them have made

up their minds to leave their native land and to become British subjects rather than endure these burdens losger. They go in order to accure those That good rouds have a money miles commenced by the amongon of those unimples there fought at Trenton, Monnouth and the Cowpens and Yorkinwa, at Saration of Sand New Circums, and pres under the union jack of England, But that it is being done is patent to all who having and means to shut out immigrants. must be turned to the work of devising ways and means to prevent our own citizens from emigrating. This is a

At least two presidential nominees Watson. The former has generally taken Americans and American achieveto France and Frenchmen. It is eafe to say that, no matter what the result of the election, the nominations will late that American statesmen have to them it ought to be stated that Mesers. Roosevelt and Watson's books make interesting reading.

profoundest consideration.

It appears that Hon, Ellin Boot Democrats carrying the state. A de-Perhaps in this emergency Governor Odell might be induced to make a furof his country by accepting a third term-that is, if he is not too busy with his sensational suit against the defunct shipbuilding trust.

they realize that they are doomed defeat. Otherwise their editors would not descend to the low trick of endeavoring to fire the northern heart by personal abuse of southern public men It is a disreputable practice long since discarded by all decent persous.

"The early bird entches the worm," Secretary of the Treasury Leulie M. Shaw takes that adage so seriously to circle this fall he will put in most of his time laying wires by which to capture the Republican presidential nomination in 1908. I have forewarned him on page 92 of the American Statesmen and all other aspiring Republican Series, "Life of Thomas H. Beuton, by statesman that if Colonel Rossevelt Theodore Roosevelt." Query: If Colo is elected this time he is dead certain nel Benton deserved "the greatest cred- to be a candidate in 1908 and that if it' for placing this great necessity on Judge Parker is elected he will give the free list, as Colonel Roosevelt says the country such a splendid adminis he did, how does it happen that a trution that the Republican nomination Democrat of today would be a great in 1908 will not be worth seeking. In either event Governor Shaw is wast-

> The much vaunted Republican Harmony-always spelled with a big life real district now represented by Mr. Gaines, a Republican. The G. O. H. (grand old humbug) appears to be in the threes of dissolution in West Virginls. The octogedarian candidate for the vice presidency seems to have things coming his way at home.

paper man, pigees Bhode Island in "the finside information" from the Republicon big wigs at Washington appears that at last they are waking

"Dr." Richard Bartholdt, represents a letter to Carl Schurz and printing about as much attention to his prattle as a duck would to a gentle shower.

It is given out from Democratic headquarters that even Massachuser as "boyer of state." Let us hope to

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ments for his themes, while the latter that they will have to keep their full increase per acre that would result has devoted most of his literary work shore of the burden of such improves from improving all the public souls. ment; they discredit ones wholly a \$6. without reason) the statements and Third. The estimated average nost be a first rate advertisement for their conclusions of many public writers of manuscring the common public books. Many English and French 46 to the losses and gains to farmers couls have improved highways is \$1,statesmen write books. It is only of from poor and good roude respec- 1 of par mile. tively; hence they view with appre- Fourth: The communical everages thus employed themselves. It is a tively; hence they view with appreaul . Fourth: The communical everage healthy sign of the times. In Justice hersion the general agriculum in the samuel lines, per 100 series, from poor vor of improved highways. Ignor reads is \$76,3%. ing or undervaluing the educational . If these estimates see even approx

confort and enjoyment of good reads, the min of those who for any resents are not \$70 per mile share the set

poretion, let us consider in what ways face repair.

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reducts and purchased commedities ofer is the sume foring times of comparative letters, (4) Reduce the wear and tear on horses, harmes and vehicles.

(1) About what proportion of the ablic highways in your county are now good gravel rouds ? (2) Please estimate the average in

rease (in dollars and comp) in the selling price per acre of land throughout the county, as the result of such graved rubils.

(3) If all the public rouds in your county were converted into improved heavy how much, in your judg spot, would it increase the average solling price per sere of land showing (4) What would be a fair one

I the cost per mile of outverting our money diet made so their appression esto good graval roads, provided, at outse, the work were to be performed pered by legal respictions? (6) Surposing that your maney Neglected consumptions to sever farms and not exact where Scott's Emis-

that the average distance of such such interm from market wore b miles, when, in your judgment, would be the some to seek farmer of our managers

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positive for chart farmers, and money rabus of improved high questioned by others, and denied by ware and the lower the to give

and social advantages, as well as the imately corrunt, they fromis a key to New York gubernatorial race. In this or feeling unable to pay the price of highway improvements from onclusion no doubt Elibu is whereas such benefits, those farmers regard the money standpoint. On the basis with district and disfavor moneures of this last mentioned estimate the feat for the governorship now would for highway improvement; and they grange cannot have per more from not belp his presidential boom in 1906, are likely to oppose efforts, for the poor numbe is over 75 ments. In five betterment of our roads unless they years the losses would segregate ther secrifice of bimself on the altar can first be convinced that good reads ag and for aware section of land, and will prove a paying financial invest- this sum would sometruck two mills diffusioned by the higher considers, assesses cost great by the farmers tions in favor of improved Eightways, themesives. The present road has raise the question, will it pay that which, under existing laws, is largest farmers in dollars and conts to implement away, would, under a proper prove their public rouls? Hefore attempting her amenor this hour knop improved highways in you

permanently good roads will prove If the foregoing statements are s so it is said. And it is also said that financially beneficial to farmers. All most appressed to the truth, is follows: will agree, I think, that a good roll that the losses and expendit transportation between farm and parenament's good roads. Our any vantage of market fluctuations in and excation of spirit, accommod by had reads, for the quadory and critics (3) Permit transportation of farm advantages of good smalls when the

(5) Enhance the market value of alcower stated, this immune is self-But while it is easy to enumerable \$2 per sore. This would enhance the furiated Republican factions in the will be financially advantageous in which is more than deathis the estiformers, it is very difficult to sell- maned must (\$5,000 year the new miles mate, in dollars and conts, the bene- of impersed highway, which mostifits to some therefrom. Distracting pure the quote for the section. Just my own judgment in the prestiged here the objection may be round that and fearing also that my equitions the improved reads would not inwould have little weight with others, comes the productive requely of the aportit the advice of the farmers land, while the enhanced nominares themselves. Letters of inquiry were value would intrasse the firms. A farmers in forty counties located in this planetile but fallestone of ports the control and Northern parts of the and then find what it smooning CHARGE OF LOCKER LOCK

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