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WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The Marine afferson had denounced the inter-Hospital Bureau is informed of the nal revenue system but the American arrival at Ship Island quarautine stacitizen of today saw the tax collector tion, Mississippi, of the Norwegian armed with revolver, carbine, rifle and bark, Magnolia, from Rio Janeiro shot-gun. The question presented with a clean bill of health, notwithwas whether the government would standing which fact the captain and secure its necessary revenue. He four of the crew died from yellow wanted it distinctly understood that fever after leaving Rio. The vessel he was in favor of deriving the reve-nue for the support of the governwill be detained at quarantine.

A Colored Baptist Seminary.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Mr. Nelson, of Minnesota, in op-LYNCHBURG, Va., July 16 .- The corner stone of a colored Baptist semiposing the motion, sent to the clerk's lesk and had read an article written | nary was laid in this city today by by Prof. R. M. Smith, of Columbia colored masons. Five thousadd per-College, in which he declares that it sons witnessed the ceremony. The would be a serious financial mistake institute will be devoted to the higher education of both seres. It is the for the government to give up the revenue derived from internal taxa- first institute of the kind in the State. It will cost \$50,000.

ment by taxation on foreign products

imported.

ion.

almost military law.

was on the clothing side.

Mr. Johnston, of North Carolina, Mr. Randall Still Improving. moved to amend Mr. Wise's motion Telegraph to the News and Observer. by providing for the repeal of all in-

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Mr. Banternal taxes on spirits distilled from dall continues to improve rapidly and grain or fruit of any kind. He did his family are already discussing the not want, he said, free brandy or free feasibility of removing him to some whisky, but he wanted to see his peoquiet place in a short time. His sumple free from the oppression of the mer home at Paoli is thought to be too far distant from his medical ad-Mr. McMillin said that this year the viser's abode, and it is probable that internal system would yield about Chestnut Hill, a suburb of Philadel-\$120,000,000. The entire surplus did phia, will be the point.

not amount to more than \$70,000,000 per annum. So that if the govern-Cleveland-Fowle Club at Graham. ment embarked on a total repeal of Cor. of the News and Observer.

the internal revenue system it would GRAHAM, N. C., July 14, 1888. be faced on the threshold with a de-Today at 3 o'clock a Young Men's ficiency of \$50,000,000 per annum. Democratic Club was organized here. Hence the question was presented whether Congress would abolish the Though the club was for the township only, the crowd that packed the courtinternal revenue system or reduce the house represented every part of the steady. Heavy rains at the uity on clothing. He spoke his county. The meeting was called to South were reported to our order by McBride Holt, chairman of Cotton Exchange early in the test between whisky and clothing he and the following meeting was called to the week and contributed to the duty on clothing. He spoke his voice and the voice of his side of the

all grades early in the week, but closes quieter, with fair cargoes of Rio quoted at 144c. The speculation in futures was variable, and yesterday there was a sharp advance, which most honored Judge D. G. was mostly lost today under sales to Fowle while he was presiding at this realize, but the close is higher than last Friday. Raw sugars have been very active

and the close is higher at 5a51.6c. for fair refining Cuba, with sales to-day of 5,239 hhds. Muscovado 88a cheers and hurrahs that were sent up 881 deg. test, at 5c., and 20,659 bags Centrifugal, 96 deg. test, at 6c. Refined sugars are also dearer, and it is reported that refiners are oversold. Molasses is also dearer but somewhat speech by Capt. R. S. Huske. The nominal at 201c. for 50 deg. test. The tes sale on Wednesday went off at steady prices, but the offering was a small one; new Japans sold at 15+

Spirits turpentine was dull and declined to 841c., but closes steadier. Rosins are quiet at \$1.05a\$1.12+c for common to good strained. Ocean

grain freights have been more active, but the close is quiet. The speculation in cotton for future delivery at this market has been

rather sluggish for the week under review, and the course of prices somewhat irregular. The Bureau report, which was issued on Tuesday, was more unfavorable than had been expected, the figures for Texas, 76, be-ing especially objected to; but it caused an active demand to cover tricity that had been arranged by the contracts, and some advance in prices. admirable Democratic Club of this Dulness on Wednesday was followed by a decline on Thursday, August options giving way under free selling, but partially recovering and closing

Sweetness and Light Letter in London Times.

the and the following permanent officers strength imparted by the Bureau re- to point out a literary coincidence thrown out and lost. Bits, of bread few doses of the pleasant Californian to the pleasant to the pleasant Californian to the pleasant to

soul, all

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was not afraid of him, when Davis addressed the audience in a short but in that part of the country. H. B. drew a pistol and shot him dead. He most excellent speech relating some Royer, of the Provincial Council. then turned and shot Lee Eanes of the noble decisions of our leaves Monday for the scene of the twice, inflicting mortal wounds, after trouble with a force of special policewhich he fled to the woods, brandishmen. H. M. S. Caroline arrived Sating his pistol and knife. The Eanes court. Mr. Nutton then presented urday night and will probably convey brothers have many relatives in this Hon. Daniel G. Fowle to the audithe force and "C" battery to the county and much excitement prevails. ence. The Judge as usual very mouth of the Skeens River. It will If Davis is caught he will probably grace ully and eloquently entertained be impossible for her to ascend the be lynched. the audience for some time amid the Skeens, owing to low water and rap-

Shut-Down of Locomotive Works. Telegraph to the News and Observer.

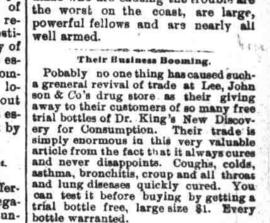
by the enthusiastic Democrats of this grand old county. The next speaker PATERSON, N. J., July 16.-The was Maj. Finger, who was introduced Grant Locomotive Works of Paterson in a short but most appropriate have been compelled to shut down, being unable to compete with similar Major gave us one of his most excelestablishments elsewhere. There are lent speeches, bringing to light many a few elevated engines in the shops facts that had been kept hidden by to be finished, and but fifty out of the Republican party. With such the usual force of 600 or 700 are remen in the field as our present candi- tained to complete them. It is estidates such facts can no longer be mated it would involve an outlay of withheld from the people. \$150,000 to \$200,000 to place the es-

Hon. D. E. McIver, of Sanford, in tablishment in a condition to coma most excellent and graceful manner. pete successfully with the great lointroduced Rev. Geo. W. Sanderlin, comotive building works throughout the country. The closing of this es-tablishment will be severely felt by who for some time entertained the audience with one of his most interesting speeches. The Fayetteville the iron workers of Paterson. Band furnished music at intervals, Bond Offerings to the Government.

which added greatly to the enjoy-By Telegraph to the News and Observer. ment of the crowd. The young ladies WASHINGTON, July 12 -Bonds offerwere out in full force and added ed to the Treasury today aggregagreatly to the appearance and enjoyted \$471,350. Accepted two hunment of the audience. The speaker's dred dollars worth registered fours stand was brilliantly lighted by elec-

Feeding a Variety. city. The club is very strong, num-Charlotte Democrat.

bering nearly four bundred, all of In feeding your poultry, from the whom are wearing Cleveland hats and kitchen coms many of the very choicest tid bits, which find their way into the capacious craws of the chicks; and it not only :eccives the monotony I should like, with your permission, of grain food, but it turns to profita-ble account what would otherwise be



ids. The only way the troops can go

up is in cances and it is estimated

this will occupy about three weeks,

as it is a distance of ninety miles up

the river to the scene of the trouble

and there are a great many portages

which make packing slow. The In-

dians who are causing the trouble are

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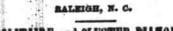
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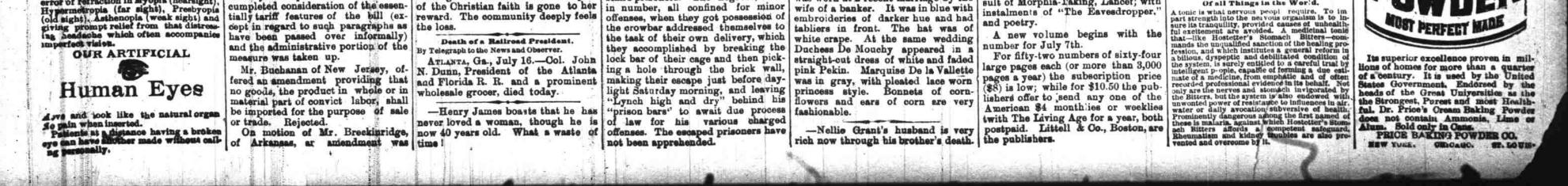


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woolen schedule being pending. Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, in opposing the schedule, argued that the passage of the bill would not benefit the consumer of wool. It would not reduce the price of wool in this coun-

HOUSE.

duction of bills having been dis-pensed with the House went into

committee of the whole (Mr. Springer

r) on the tariff bill

The call of States for the intro-

nent services to his country in the

occupation and conquest of the

Northwestern territory during the Revolutionary war. The bill was

passed after remarks in enlogy of

Gen. Clarke by Mesars. Hoar, Daniel,

At the suggestion of Mr. Mills. of Texas, it was agreed that a vote should be taken on the free wool clause at one o'clock today.

The committee of the whole has it would be a great benefit to that refused by a vote of 102 to 120 to strike wool from the free list. State. Tobacco was as much a product of the soil as corn or grain, and After a brief argument by Mr. why there should be a restriction on Breekenridge, of Kentucky, in favor of the free-wool clause, Mr. Wilkins, the sale of an agricultural product of Ohio, moved to strike wool from the free list. On a division the vote was 95 to 122

row.

up in all departments at once.

with light from this plant.

Death of an Estimable Lady. Special to the News and Observer.

Electrie Light Plant Burned.

electric light plant on Dryades street,

was burned this morning; loss \$100;-

000. The city hall, parish prison, po-

lice stations and levee were furnished

MOORESVILLE, N. C., July 15 .- Mrs

McLelland, wife of Dr. J. R. McLel-

land, of this town, died at 10 o'clock

last night. A most noble exemplar

NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .-- The Brush

Telegraph to the News and Observer.

and the announcement was received with applause on the Democratic side. Messrs. Sowden, of Pennsylvania, and Wilkins, of Ohio, were the only Democrats voting in the affirmative, peaches and other fruit. while Mr. Anderson, of Iowa, voted The Speaker announced the select

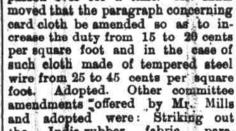
in the negative. Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, wished to effect an arrangement by which a yea and nay vote might be taken in the House, but Mr. Mills declined to

comply. Tellers were then ordered and Mr Wilkins' motion was defeated, 102 to 120.

Mr. Mills offered an amendment Mr. Mills offered an amendment striking out the clause imposing a duty of thirty per cent ad valorem on carpets and carpetings and inserting a clause imposing a duty of six cents per square yard on hemp and jute carpetings, of twenty per cent ad valorem on floor matting and floor mats exclusively of vegetable sub-stones and of forty per cent ad valor stances and of forty per cent ad valorem on all other carpets and carpetings, druggets, bockings, mats, rugs, screens, covers, hassocks, bedaides of wool, flax, cotton or parts of either or

other material. Agreed to. . Mr. Boothmen, of Ohio, then called up his amendment, offered some days ago, restoring the wool tariff of 1867, and it was rejected-59 to 95. On motion of Mr. Mills the date on which the free wool clause shall

go into effect was fixed as October 1st, 1888, and the date for the taking effect of the woolen schedule was fixed as January 1st, 1889. This disposed of the wool schedule. At Mr. Lehlbach's request the paragraph re-lating to bonnets, hoods, &c., was passed over for a time. Mr. Mills



the India-rubber fabric paragraph; fixing duty on kaolin at one dollar per ton for crude and two dollars for China clay or wrought kaolin and placing the duty on rough marble in blocks and squared

at forty cents per cubic foot. This cumpleted consideration of the essen- of the Christian faith is gone to her tially tariff features of the bill (ex- reward. The community deeply feels cept in regard to such paragraphs as the loss. have been passed over informally)

and the administrative portion of the

Mr. Johnston's motion was lost, 27 Jr.; secretary, J. D. Kernodle; correto 15. The vote was announced. sponding secretary, June R. Parker, Mr. Johnston inquired in an astonand ten vice-presidents.

ished tone of voice, which caused much laughter, "What has become of While the committee on organization was out, loud calls were made for the Republican party ? I thought it Col. T. M. Holt, who is a favorite was going to vote with me ?" with us because we know him so well.

Mr. Yost, of Virginia, offered an Col. Holt is no rhetorician -perhaps mendment similar in effect to that no orator-but his speeches have a offered by Mr. Wise, and he said that ring of earnestness which always if Virginia stood as solidly against brings interested listeners. His audall assaults of the Mills bill as it did ence today was well-pleased and his in regard to the tobacco feature of it. ference to his county government

re ord was especially warmly ap-plauded. He paid his respects to the senior partner of Morton, Bliss & Co. -what is his name, Levi or Shylock ? -in a way that interested practical people, and most people become prac-tical when you talk of a ten-dollar poll tax. Mr. Sowden, of Pennsylvania, of-

fered an amendment abolishing the tax on spirits distilled from apples, Pending a vote, the committee

in North Carolina with regard to their records, the personnel of the committee to investigate the importaparties and the personnel of their tion of contract labor as Messrs. Ford, tickets. He spoke of the days when the very building in which we were Oates, Spinols, Guenther and Mor-

was used as a prison-house for the Dissatisfaction Among the Iron-Workers. best men in Alamance county, and he By Telegraph to the News and Observer. contrasted that time with the present, PITTSBURG, July 16 .- The report of when we have a pure judiciary, an

dissatisfaction among the members of the Western Iron Manufacturers' honest government, quiet and pros-perity. And then he talked to us of Association caused by certain memnational affairs. When he referred bers signing the amalgamated scale to the charge against Thurman that he had been kind to Confederate was confirmed this morning by President Keating, who authorized the statement that he intended to hand prisoners at Camp Chase-a charge brought by that chivalrous gentlein his resignation at the first meeting man from Ohio, Gov. Foraker, whose of Association, and also that Seag & Co. natred to the South finds expression will withdraw from it. Mr. Keating has in censuring a noble woman for acts not yet called a meeting though he of chivalry to dying soldiers, Mr. Strudwick reached the climax of expressed the opinion that one would be called this week. It is then ex-Southern, manly eloquence. Throughpected that not only Seag & Co. but out, the speech was just what we other firms will withdraw while others wanted-ringing, eloquent, enthus-ing. If North Carolina has a finer will not be represented, with the result that the Association is likely to stumper than Fred. Strudwick, he cease to exist. The Amalgamated hasn's yet visited Alamance county. Association members are generally of Immediately after his speech here Mr. the opinion that a disruption of the Strudwick went to Thompson's town-Manufacturers' Association would be ship to address a club to be formed a bad move both for employer

there. and employee. The officials are One club was organized with one anxious that an effort be made to hundred and "seventy-five names and have it continued and offer to cc opit will grow until the election. Clubs erate so that both manufacturers and will be immediately organized in workers can hold conferences in the every township. Will five hundred future the same as in the past. One majority for Oleveland, Fowle, Holt signature-that of P. L. Kimberly & and White Folks be enough for Ala-Co., of Sharon, Pa .- was added to mance the scale today. The works started

nt, J. L. Scott, opening was followed by a decline under increased offerings, especially for August and September, and the close was dall. Cotton on the spot was advanced early in the week. Ad-

ditional sales were reported on Monday for the previous week of 4,221 bales far export and 1,143 bales for home consumption. Today the market was dull at 101c for middling uplands. The figures indicate a decrease

the cotton in sight tonight of 344,639 bales as compared with the same date of 1887, a decrease of 290,590 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1886 and a decrease of 325.727 bales as compared with 1885. The totals show that the old interior stocks have decreased during the

After the report of the committee week 7,810 bales and are tonight the president introduced Hon. Fred. 11,081 bales more than at the same N. Strudwick, who spoke about forty period last year. The receipts at the minutes. And what a speech | Mr. Strndwick contrasted the two parties same towns have been 2,314 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 104,675 bales more than for the same time in 1886 7.

A Correction. Cor. of the News and Observer.

WINSTON, N. C., July 14. both light and sweetness to the soul Your correspondent from Greenswhich has eyes to see." Philo's order boro, unintentionally, doubtless, says is more logical, for the "light" must that in the recent Congressional conprecede the "sweetness." Probably vention, after Mr. Buxton's friends withdrew his name Mr. Williams the words decided the order "sweetfriends withdrew his. This is not ness" and "light," not "light and correctly stated, the truth being that sweetness." On the other hand, it Mr. Williams' name never was withmay be said that the natural order is drawn, but after Mr. Morehead had received more votes than were necessary to nominate him by the withdrawal of Mr. Buxton, the friends of Mr. Williams then cast the vote of Granville county for the nominee. Justice to all parties requires this correction should be made. Please publish it and oblige Yours.

a literary coincidence. Pashion Item.

The following fashion points for adies were cabled over from Paris on sweetness and light.] Saturday : The Pekin stripes for redingotes

eem to be constantly more favored. At the seashore sailor suits are being introduced. The skirts are made of light white flannel. When loopings are nought for they are made and retained by ropings of white twill or dark blue. A white jacket shows the vest of striped and a white jersey, and this opens to allow for the dis-play of a sailor's jersey, the skirt buttoning behind. If the throat is round and white it looks very well, but if not highly fashioned by nature it would be wise to adopt a high linen collar with a sailor knot, etc. Embroidery will enjoy exceptional prestige next winter. Already clothes are being massively heavy. The dimany; Argosy; Vagaries of Speech, and a Religious Revolution in Japan, rectoire style has had its day apparently, and we are coming round to the restorative period when woman's dress was hideous. The style, which is as fashionable as it is difficult to describe, is the Esquire dress. One was worn at a recent marriage by the wife of a banker. It was in blue with

instalments of "The Eavesdropper." embroideries of darker hue and had and poetry. tabliers in front. The hat was of white crape. At the same wedding Duchess De Mouchy appeared in a

port. Foreign advices have been which strikes me as not a little refairly strong. Today an uncertain markable and interesting. Among eloth, the bits of celery and scraps of the many happy phrases which we cabbage, all are relished by the fowls. owe to the late lamented Matthew While the fowls will greedily take Arnold none is more familiar than these just as they come from the Arnold none is more in the have been these just as they other things told, indeed, and that he himself ac-which could be profitably used as knowledged he was indebted for it to chicken food, if but a little care and Swift; but, at any rate, if the mint time be restowed upon its preparawere not his, he it was that made it a time be restored upon the potato parings; part of the current coin of literature. these can readily be utilized by boil-

at 127.

But the remarkable thing is that the ing them a few minutes, and while

same association of ideas, though ex- still hot mixing a few handfuls of fine pressed by means of verbs instead of corn meal with them, after which nouns, is to be found in an author they can be set away to steam. When from whom I suppose it is quite certhey are cool, the mass can be fed to tain Swift could not have borrowed the fowls, and they will soon clean it. I was startled when I came upon up every particle. They can also be the passage in Philo Judæus. Philo used without the corn meal. Turnip is speaking of the manna which was parings can be similarly treated; and the food of the Israelites in the wil-

is not this far better than permitting derness. and, as is his wont, gives it them to be carelessly thrown away mystical signification. It means, and wasted ? Green feed is the dehe says, the food of the soul-it is a mand of every living fowl at all sea-Divine word, whence flow all sons of the year. Those who have the nature and discipline of not been careful to supply every pen its wisdom of fowls with green feed in some form, have no idea of the amount and virtue in perennial stream. And then he asks, "What is the bread ?"

they will consume. which Moses gave the children of With twenty-five fowls in a yard or Israel to eat. And the answer is, "It pen, you may in sumper mow and is the word which the Lord ordained, give them a bushel bask and of the and this Divine ordinance imparts short, tender grass from a lawn every day, and all that they do not eat of it

they will so thoroughly destroy that you cannot find it from day to day. If it is not convenient to give n English the rythmical balance of them the short cut grass, give them daily every refuse green things from the kitchen garden, from the market garden, from every source, and they will select what they like best, and so n the Greek also the rythmical. This, ferociously that you will won or how

is an instance in which even a trick of they can consume so tu tob. And the memory is out of the question. these healthy hens will "shell out' Swift, I take it, never read a line of the dividends to you which will pay Philo. I only regret that, though I for the trouble. lighted upon the discovery before We have asserted almost an inum-Matthew Arnold's death, I omitted to erable number of times that corn tell him of it. No one would have alone is not suitable food for laying been more interested than he in such hens, for it will make them too fat to

be healthy a season through. The [The Passage in Swift is from the [The Passage in Swift is from the "Battle of the Books," and runs thus: The two noblest things, which are Hens fed three times a day upon The two noblest things, which are whole, uncooked corn, for the greater part of their diet, will not lay regularly, even in the laying season; nor

will they produce two-thirds the The numbers of the Living Age eggs in a year, no matter what may for July 7th and 14th contain the be the variety bred, that the same Sunday School Question, and Matthew Arnold, Contemporary; Goethe, and fowls will give you if fed alternately upon scalded meal and boiled potatoes The Cloister in Cathay; Fortnightly; in the morning, green food of some nutritious kind with scraps from the The Patriotism of a Hereditary Peerage, National; Correspondence of Sir table at noon, and dry cracked corn, Henry Taylor, Blackwood; Some Idea wheat and oats at night. of Scopenhauer, Gentleman's; The Letters of Charles Lamb and a

APPETITE and sleep may be improv-Brother of the Common Life, Maced, every part of the system strengthmillan; A Poet of Prose, Some Recollections of Bishop Wilberforce, and ened and the animal spirits regain Health-Resort Vignettes, Temple their bouyancy by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial Bar; The Emperor Victoria of Ger-Blood Purifier.

-Mahone has declined the propo-Spectator; Do Birds Transport each ther Through the Air! My Brother sition of the Wise faction that a com-Henry, and The Lake City of Borneo, bination electoral ticket be made out St. James's; The Scientific Writings of the two Republican factional tickof Joseph Henry, Nature; Sledging ets in Virginia.

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licited and promptly executed.

-Mr. Parnell will accept the English government's offer to introduce a bill providing for the appointment of a committee of judges to investigate the Times' charges against the Irish leaders.



0. Jail Delivery at Goldsboro. disboro Argus. During Friday night some unknown friends of the white man W. R. Lynch, of Greene, whose arrest and confinement in jail here we have already noted, conveyed a railroad

crowbar through a lower window into the jail to the negro prisoners on the lower floor for the purpose of freeing Lynch, who is confined in an upstairs. cage and could only be reached through the medium of the down stairs prisoners. The negroes, four in number, all confined for minor offenses, when they got possession of the crowbar addressed themselves to the task of their own delivery, which they accomplished by breaking the

Death of a Railroad President.