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CONGRESS. About Queens. From the Philadelphia 7 mes Queen Victoria has now reigned over England longer than any fion . PROCERTING YESTERDAY IN arch but two-Henry III and George THE HOUSE III. She overlook Queen Elizabeth six years ago, and has outdone THE BETALITION BILL PASSED IN THE. Edward III, who only reigned 148 days over half a century. If she lives HOUSE BY A VOTE OF 174 TO 4. a few years longer Victoria will have 174 то 4. reigned longer than any other royal personaga of history. Queen Elizabeth of Roumania is By Telegraph to the News and Observer WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- HOUSE -intensely musical, fond of danking, Immediately after the reading of the and has written a ballet.

journal the House resumed the con-Queen Olga of Greece is practical, sideration of the retalistion bill.

dresses plainly, and goes in for do-mestic economy, &c, even making her own bonnets, it is said. Dagmar of Russia, the princess of would retaliate Canada, but such as Wales' sister, is said to be politically would not recoil on our own heads. smart though not very intellectual He believed that he could demorsotherwise. Like all her sisters, she | trate that the first section of the bill is clever with her needle, as they had would benefit the Dominion of to make their own clothes before Canada, but injure the commerce of their father got to be king. Old Eugenie, ex-empress, is said to this country. For this reason he

would vote aga 1 st the bill, although have developed strange idiosyncrasies, Le was heartily in favor of the second besides being a recluse. One is a section.

tendency to spiritualism and a telief Mr Wilson, of Minnesota, opposed that she can communicate with her the bill

dead prince imperial. It is well un-Mr. Lind, of Minnesota, ranged derstood that she intends to pinke himself with Mr. White, of New York, Princess Beatrice of England her in deciaring opposition to the bill. heiress. He said that if the bill became a law

Queen Natalie of Servis, after being the President could, by a single stroke of his pen, reduce the value of long banished, is going back to her husband, it is said, the trouble being 60.000.000 bushels of Minnesota and patched up. It was charged that she Dakota wheat seven cents per bushel. was trying to crowd her lord and He could cripple the enterprising men of the northwest. But it was master off the throne. The exqueen of Hanover, an alnot on account of selfish reasons that

most forgotten personage, is now in her seventieth year, and lives in a secluded, out of the way spot, where he would vote against the bill. He would vote sgainst it because he believed that it was conceived for imshe spends most of her time quarrelproper purposes. It was uncalled ling with her son, the duke of Cum-berland. for, wrong in theory and an unworthy exponent of the prower, dignity and

The queen of Spain, recently, after the performance, called Sarah Bern-hardt into the bex and gave her a nonor of the American people. Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, favored the bill. He defended the President's bouquet tied in ribbon and secured by a solendid sapphire, mounted with diamonds. action and attacked the Canadian ministry with whom he said lay all the trouble that brought about the measure Marie, the daughter of the empress

ure. of Austria, is about to marry Prince Ruprecht, of Bavaria, who is, accord-Mr. Tarsney, of Michigan, ex pressed his abhorrence of war and ing to loyal Jacobites, the heir ap-parent to the English throne. his preference for peaceful methods

in the adjustment of the differ-Victoria of Germany, it is said, ences. But if peaceful methods would not avail then the State of Michigan tastes portions of every article of food intended for the emperor, and would take care of Canada and make superintends the preparation of most a couple of Democratic States out of Queen Marguerite, of Italy, shows her.

Mr. Cockran, of New York, then more and more fondness for American took the floor and delivered a long literture, and, it is said, gets all the leading magazines published in the United States. and vigorous speech in advocacy of the pending bill, addressing himself more particularly to the refuting of attacks upon the President by Mr.

The queen of Sweden, since she learned and began cooking by the advice of her physician, for her health, takes long walks and often Hitt, of Illinois, and pronouncing an eloquent eulogy on the President, which was hailed with delight by the goes into the peasants' houses and Democrats. As Mr. Cockran closed, shows them how to make good the Democratic side burst into ep-

thusiastic applause, and he was im-

productive of much literature. United States whose purses are as dealing with those subjects upon long as those which can be found anywhich the contest turns with great where, and whose minds are as clearness. We congratulate ourselves shrewd as those of foreign capitalists. that free trade, tariff reform and the If it is a more question of who is able protective policy are much more pa to hold out longest in a competitive triotic subjects to be discussed at such | contest, American capitalists need no

This most tariffic campaign has with us. We have many men in the to help increase its supply and thus keep down its price." R. T Ely, Ph. D .

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In "Problems of Today." IN CLEVELAND.

THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN DISCUSSED

touching upon the tariff lightly, but

pandering to the colored voters.

CABARRUS.

TICKET.

ing to appointment the Cabarrus

was called to order at 12 o'clock m.,

by C. G. Montgomery, Esq, chair-

ents.

Is Consumption Incurable ?

p cial to the News and Observer.

could not be denied.

JACKSONVHLE. THE PANIC PEELING THERE

GROWING HEAVILY. THE TERRIBLE FOWER OF THE SCOURGE THAT HAS FASTENED ITSELF UPON THE

PEOPLE BEING FELT - OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer NEW OBLEANS, La, Sept. 8 - A spe cial to the Times-Democrat from Jacksonville, Fla., dated yesterday, says : The situation this morning certainly looks alarming. Yesterday was a veritable black Thursday and, from appearances, today will be a black Friday. Up to 10 o'clock 24 9.00 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and new cases and one death were re-8.00 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. G. S. Wil-

Richard Mulroy yesterday, being sick only ten hours, greatly startled the people and set many wild. "Dick" was a strong, hearty man of good physique and habits, and his start-

hingly sudden death showed the ter-rible power of the recourge that has fastened itself upon us. The panic feeling is growing heavily. If there were any refuge save Camp Perry it suble contrat M.E. Church. -Sunday-school at 9.30 a.m., R.C. Redford, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8.15 p.m. by were any refuge save Camp Perry it would be filled at once. Work has been began on Camp Mitchell, but it will be some days before it will be will be some days before it will be and the public invitor to astend an activity for refugees. The situation is growing worse hourdy, and something must be done at once if the women H. Thompson. Sunday school at 3 p.m. and children here are to be protected.

Answers to our appeals are coming in generously, for which stricken Jacksonville feels deeply grateful. CHABLESTON TO THE RESCUE.

CHARGETON, Sept. 8 -At a special meeting of the city council today one thousand dollars were voted to the relief of the Jacksonville sufferers and a resolution was adopted authorizing the organization of a band of ten trained nurses to go to the stricken city.

COMING TO NOBTH CAROLINA. JACCESONVILLE, Fla, Sept. 8 .- A And the old folks laugh when they special committee was appointed by the citizens' association this morning to take charge of arrangements for a refugee excursion to points in North Carolina and elsewhere outside of the State, to try to arrange for fumi-

details. 15 new cases were reported this

morning for the last eighteen hours. V. D. Mudgett, a lawyer, and E. D. Butler, assistant at the signal station,

Our Church First Baptist Church nday school at 9 a clock. Visitors itted to in-

fant class at 10 o clock Preaching at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. by Rev. J. A. Lestie, of Tarboro A cordial invitation extend-ed to all these services and polite ushers / will seat all who attend. Gospel Tent Services-There will be

services in the gospel tent of Baptist Tabernacle, in East Raleigh, this after-noon at 5 o'clock, conducted by Young Men's Missionary Union of the Baptist

Tabernacle. Church of the Good Shepherd-Rev. W. M. Clark. rector: Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity-Sunday School 9 80 a. m. Morning sermon at 11 a. m. All seats free. Folite ushers. All cordially invited.

Christian Church-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. G. Clements, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

Baptist Tabernacle-Sunday school at ported, and the list kept growing all liams. The morning sermond and ser-the forenoon. The sudden death of vices will be devoted to Missions, and the members of the church and public generally are earnestly invited to all these services.

Edenton Street M. E. Church South-Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p m. by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Gibbs. Public cordially in-

Seats free.

First Presbyterian Church-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. School at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Watkins- A cordial in-vitation is extended to all these services and polite ushers will seat all who attend.

tend. Christ Church - Fifteenth Sunday af-ter Trinity - Sunday School at 945 a.m. Morning sermon at 11 a.m; Evening prayer st 5.30 p. m. Services during the week-Wednesday at 5.30 p. m., and Friday at 10 a. m. All cordially invited to attend.

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medicines. It is a most valuable family remedy to act on the bowels. gating baggage in cars en route and to cleanse the system, and to dispel to attend to all correspondence and colds, headaches and fevers. Manu-FIFTEEN NEW CASES. JACKEONVILLE, Fla. Sept. 8.—Only 5 new cases were reported this eigh, N. C.

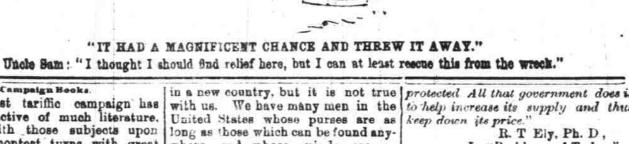
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triotic subjects to be discussed at such a time than the too frequent wrang-ling over individuals and spoils Even Mr. Lowell, "whom it is no fattery to call our foremost American called "Political Essays," most of which are twenty years old, but bottle.

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DESIGNS

Olga of Greece is the most beautimediately surrounded by party friends fal queen of Europe, and is sister-ineager to offer congratulations. law of the empress of Russia and the Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, was

the third man to announce his inten-The queen of Denmark is intensely tion to vote against the bill. He bedeaf, but fond of music, and has a lieved that it was a campaign makebig and powerful organ that she can hear. hift, and he did not propose to vote

railway system and throw employees Elizabeth of Austria has developed an unfortunate skin disease and wears out of employment. After speeches by Messrs. Farqu-

Isabella, ex-queen of the Spaniards, har of New York, Senee of Ohio, when she appears abroad wears a cos-tume very much the same as that of Henderson of Iowa, Caruth of Kentucky and Cummings of New York, the debate ceased and Mr. White of The queen of England's grandson, George "Collars and Cuffs," is irrev-New York moved to re-commit the bill to the committee on foreign affairs with instructions to strike out right on the other side. erent. He was dancing at a ball recently with a pretty but plebean partner when his brother called him the first section, but the motion was lost without a division.

to account. "You can go an hum, God save grandmother," was his The bill was then passed -yeas 174 nays 4. The negative votes were cast retort. "I'll dance with whom I by Messrs. Bayne, Dalzell, Lind and White of New York. The House then

The queen regent of Spain chooses at 5:20 adjourned. the word daily for the countersign, without which no one is admitted to the palace by the many guards. This

is communicated to the highest military official, who happens to be Marshal Campo, who proclaimed Alfonso

Mr. Carr's Acceptance, DURHAM, N. O., Sept. 8th, 1888. Messrs. Ed. Chambers Smith Robert Bingham, D. Preston Parr, Jr.

Committee, Raleigh, N. C .; GENTLEMEN :--- I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of September 1st.

morning opened rainy and disagreeable and some fears were expressed Being in full sympathy with the

four years. will benefit the Democratic party and enhance the chances of its success during the present campaign, and I am sure much can be accomplished by the State Association of Clubs soting strictly within the plan of the for getting facts and general inforregular organization of the party. I

shall be very glad to do what is in my power towards making the Association a very valuable adjunct to the Democratic party in the State. With much respect I beg to subscribe myexpressed himself as very anxious to

self, Your most obedient servant.

Grand Army Encampment and he is reply than a sarcastic smile. Mani-also to make a trip to Washington to festly the period of infancy must end The Christian is king over disap pointment. It may get at the outside argue the telephone cases in about some time, and the infant industry arof him, but it can not get at his real self: for in the sight of eternity what ten days. Brom the Newark meeting gument is based precisely on the tonight the Judge and his party will hypothesis that protection is merely thing is long ? When the worst comes to the worst, with a grim sort of sate proceed quietly to Columbus. isfaction, as superior to ancient

stoiciam as life is to the mere shadow of life, he can say: "Disappointment, do thine utmost. By the grace of God thou canst not master my soul Reserve, decrease, \$4,920,200; loans, nor vex it utterly. In the end there will be surprise of eternal joy to overbalance the disappointments of the now, as the glowing sun in the

heavens outweighs a mote in one of its rays." Therefore, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul; and why art thou disquieted within me! Hope thou in God; for I shall yet praise Him who is the health of my countenance and my God." --- Selected.

which are twenty

age with Abrahave lived in the same and most bravely humane of all mod-

ern times! Lut Mr. Lowell, lion though he be, cannot have it all his own way in the arena of political There are muscular and much of the tion a Benefit ? A Pies for the Negstive," by Prof. Edward Taylor, is a

strong and powerful book, thus recognized by one of those who would answer his question with yeas : "Prof. Taylor while recognizing

for the "machinery of politics."

a temporary need.

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protection ever can do it.

PROTECTION AND LABOR.

As time went on the plea that pro-

tection should be afforded to the "in-

Campaign Books.

THURMAN. THE OLD BOMAN ALL BIGHT AGAIN.

o'clock this morning, having slept continuously from midnight.

dressed himself and had a good breakfast in his parlor. His stomach trouble has all disappeared and his good healthy color and live interest

in all that is going on give evidence of the condition of his health. The

as to the effect of the weather on the convention which assembled at More-Judge's rheumatism. However, he head Oity on the 29th of August, I felt confident that as 'the day brightaccept with great pleasure the posi-tion of president of the State Associaened there would be no trouble, and expressed himself as ready for Newark tion of Democratic Clubs for the next

this evening. Among his few visitors last evening was J. W. Bookwalter, of Ohio, who is extensively engaged I pledge myself to every effort that in manufacturing. The Judge talked with him some time and he seemed to be gathering new points for his speeches tonight and in the future. Judge Thurman is a wonderful man

> mation from his dallers, and matters gathered in that way he never forgets but keeps in mind for use at the first favorable opportunity. Since his sickness of Thursday night he has

> > speak to a New York audience and he

will be given the opportunity in a

few weeks. In the meantime he

J. S. CARR

wishes to be at home during the which would meet with some other

Weekly Bank Statement. By Telestanh to the News and Observer NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The following is the weekly bank statement :

increase, \$1,008,200; specie, decrease, \$3,941,700; legal tenders, decrease. \$2,168,900; deposits, decrease \$4.760.-400; circulation, increase, \$80,000. The banks now hold \$11.646,625 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

The President's Letter of Acceptance. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WABBINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8. -Col.

Lamont, in response to an inquiry to-

one written for the year, declares of American labor, against the pauper that "Our country is being filehed labor of Europe." Plainly the laborfrom us by corrupt practices and that ing classes were beginning to acquire the respectable white man must now a consciousness of their own existence be emancipated from the tyranny of as a distinct class in industrial soparty and become the Independent ciety, and wily politicians thought in Politics!"" He also esteems it "a it time to throw the workingman a son Hence about 1840 we find the labor sgainst cheap inter, " American

years old, but new war cry since 1840: "Protection

place of the former rallying cry, hour and ten mutterracke for an brilliant address. Fortune replied, "Protection to our infant industries." No doubt for party purposes it was an immense improvement. It prolitersture ceeded upon the hypothesis that the intellecta American employer must pay more might of than his European competitor for "Is Proteclabor, and that the difference must be made up to him by a tax on foreign competitors, some, indeed, with a

nice air of accuracy, claiming it as a scientific principle that duties should be precisely such, in every instance. that the issue of today is tariff reform as to equal the difference in cost of vs. protection, writes as an unbiased labor. It is assumed that if duties free trader with no partisan vices. He fall American labor must also fall in makes an honest endeavor to state the price, and, like European labor, beprotectionist position fairly, but its come pauper labor. One manifest By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORE, Sept. 8. -Judge Thur-man awoke much refreshed at 10 into the details of his argument (pol-temporary, but as something to enicy), it will be well enough here to dure as long as American labor is say, that it covers the whole field of "dear" and fore on labor is "cheap." the tariff history of our country in a Another is the benevolence wrapped clear and vigorous way, and is one of up in it, and not merely benevolence. the best statements of the free trade It is benevolence of a superior and principle and need of tariff reform | unique sort | Benevolence often means sacrifice on the part of him which has come to our notice." "Problems of Today," by Richard who exercises it, as when I wear an T. Ely, Ph. D., is well worthy of a old coat that I may help educate the place on every Democrat's table. orphan child of an old friend. Not

That so many Democrats of the South so the benevolence of the protective are unable to buy or to read such tariff, for it is warranted never to take books is a fact to be deeply lamented. a penny from the pockets of its most Prof. Ely agrees with Taylor in devoted adherents. They may live in his views on the balance of palaces, eat the choicest cuts of roast trade, the relation of tariffs beef, drink champagne and be merry to wages, and in ridiculing the while their bank accounts swell

plea for protection to infant indus- Have they not done their part? Are tries." A critique upon Prof. Ely's they not the representatives of probook lurges the Republicans "to tection to American labor ? bring men into the field of argument

practical ! Let us go at once to the heart of things. If I have anything fit to cope with the college professors, who in argument are generally hard fellows to tackle, little as they care to sell it is concervable that I may be helped in two ways by government. To say that I want to sell a thing 8. L. G. means simply that I want to get something else for it. I sell that I may

States. buy. Money simply comes in as a Buncombe Republicans and Independmedium. A farmer sells corn for money, and with that money buys ectal to the News and Observe

fant industries" of the United States shoes. Corn is really exchanged for grew ridiculous and its advocates shoes, and money is used as a medibegan to cast about for an argument um merely to facilitate exchange. Now if the government in some way can increase the supply of those things which I wish to buy I may be benefited. More will be offered me for what I have to sell. On the other hand if government can diminish

the supply of the article I want to This plea is not often heard now. coll, I can get more for it, and I am and may be regarded as decidedly benchited. How stands the case antiquated, yet occasionally echoes of with the wage receiver! What has t the old war-cry of the proteche to sell! The commodity labor, tionists are still heard. Although they and nothing else. With that com-modity he must purchase all other are so feeble as scarcely to deserve notice, it may be well to devote just a things. Now what is government long for him? Is government ren-First, one hundred years of protec-

tion ought to have developed our in- dering labor scarce and commodities dustry beyond the stage of infancy if plentiful? On the contrary no duty is put on labor. Labor comes in free.

Not only that; our protectionists are Second, the arguments which make for protection to industries in a helping to increase the supply of layoung and enterprising but poor bor, and to keep its price down. * Do country and which, indeed, in such not the protectionist employers keep

astically received.

been reported. A large crowd was present, about onethird of whom were negroes who ap-

Total Visible Supply of Cotton. plauded their champion lustily. For-By Telegraph to the News and Observer tune spoke for an hour and fifteen NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The total minutes. His speech was full of visible supply of cotton for the world is 818,899 bales, of which 496,999 are demagoguery and the only applause he received was from negroes. He American; against 1,176,766 bales and closed by taunting the Democrats for 594.267 bales respectively last year, not repealing the internal revenue. Receipts at all interior towns, 17,238 His arguments and taunts were fully

bales. Receipts from plantations, 1 927 hales. Orop in sight, The Kansas Election. y Telegraph to the News and Observer. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 8 - Re-

Powers' reply was full of facts which turns of Monday's election from all but nine counties in the State give the Democratic ticket a majority of 13,500. The other counties will not materially change the vote. Both houses of the Legislature are Demo-THE DEMOCRATS NAME THEIR COUNTY cratic. Coxcorp. N. C., Sept. 8 .- Accord

Dockery Snubbed in His own County. Cor. of the News and Observer. county Democratic county convention ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Sept. 6.

The conduct of Oliver II, Dockery man of the county Democratic execu- has rendered him so odious in his tive committee. Dr. R. S. Young was own county that two years ago when made prominent chairman and C. G. he had an appointment to speak in

Heilig and T. D. Miller were made the county canvass at Laurinburg, in permanent secretaries. The convenhis county, the good citizens of that town denied him the privilege of speaking on their vacant lots situated on Main street and in those places tion was well attended. The following gentlemen were named as the Democratic nominees for the several where public gatherings usually take the Strongest, Purest and most Healthoffices: For the House of Representatives, Capt. Chas. McDonald; for place. He spoke in a back place near a negro barber shop, standing on a dry goods box, and I am informed PRICE BARING POWDER CO. sheriff, Capt. Wm. Propst; for regis-ter of deeds, Jno. K. Patterson; county treasurer, Jno. H. Long; for with a negro holding an umbrella over coroner, Jas. N. Brown; for cotton him.

weigher, R. S. Harris. The county At the last term of Richmond county court Col. Dockery in the court room executive committee was re elected as follows: Dr. S. M. Archev. Thos. asked a gentleman if he knew anything which was a greater drawback to the prosperity of a people than a lawyer, to which guestion a quick response was made: "Yes, a mean white Republican." The conversation dropped. If he denies these two statements they can be proved. W.

Meeting of the Mouogram Club. There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club on tomorrow (Monday) night at 8:30 o'clock, at the office of J. C. Lewis. Business of importance will be transacted, and all members are requested to atted. J. C. LEWIS, Pres't.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 8 .- A Republican Spirit of the State Press. and Independent mass meeting today nominated for the House W. H. Mabe a horny-handed farmer, dragged lone (Independent), and S. N. Wells away from his growing crops by the Republ can; for Sheriff, W. J. Worley people who want to make him Gov-Bepulican); Register of Deeds, C. A. ernor of the State, against his will. Nichols (Republican); Treasurer, Capt. George Howell (Independent). Do you believe it? It is a matter of record that he has been before the Malone presided. The convention was people as a candidate seven times since addressed by Richmond Pearson, W. 1868, including his present candidacy. H. Malone and S. N. Wells. Resolu-Seven times, and once successful tions were adopted denouncing the This don't look much like a hard county government system and deworking farmer unwilling to leave his nouncing the Legislature for not subgrowing crops. It looks more like a mitting the stock law to a vote of the

broken-down politician who is deterpeople. The speeches were eathusimined, if possible, to get away from his farm and growing crops. An intelligent, respectable farmer who loves Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physihis business could not be pulled away from his farm to go on a wild hunt for office seven times in twenty years. cians pronounced me an incurable con-sumptive. Begantaking Dr. King's New It is therefore quite certain that Col. Dockery is not the kind of farmer to

reflect credit on the business.-Salis-

bury Watchman.

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A. Elemming, W. A. Misenheimer, J. M. W. Alexander, F. P. Boyer. CHINKSE NOT ELIGIBLE TO CITIZEN-SHIP So Holds an Iowa Judge.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. But is American labor, after all, WATELOO, Iowa, Sept. 8.-Judge Linthan yesterday denied the application of the Chinese laundryman, Fong Wing, to become a citizen. He took the ground that the Chinese are not eligible to citizenship under the laws and Constitution of the United