# Carolina Watchman.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1884.

The northern memple are adoption border manufus fability. A day or tw ago a man and a little buy were standi. on an elevated railroad in N. Y. and a w man stepped up behind the man and sho him in the back. Seeing him fall to the platform, she sent the next shot into her to the fact that while in February, 1883, temple and died instantly, And now, at the cash surplus was \$122,000,000, now Norwich, Connecticat, two men returned it is \$151,500,000. Since July 1st, the from a hunting excursion and jamped receipts have been \$206,164,552, against out of the buggy at a livery stable, when \$238,846,653 last year-and these figures one of them drew a pistol and common- are interpreted to mean that the surplus ced firing at his companion whom he the present year will exceed the secretakilled, and went to a church near by to rie's estimate. The Chronicle says that fell his wife what he had done, as it was the demand of the industrial situation a matter in which she was implicated.

Frightful and very disastrous floods the gains of industry, they become pecuare prevailing in the Ohio and other harly burdensome, even suppressive, rivers of the north-west. The waters in when those gains are at a minimum as at the Ohio are 681 fect above ordinary present. Indeed no matter in what light neight. This has flooded a large part of we view the subject, the necessity of tax the city of Cincinnati, some of the first reduction is so apparent that no disinterfloors of the buildings being covered ested person can fail to recognize that it four or five feet deep. People have is incumbent on the House to take action either been driven out to camps on high- in the premises. Our manufacturing iner ground or to the second stories of terests are suffering greatly. Mills are their houses. A new danger in the giv. being closed or run on half time ; the pay ing away of foundations has alarmed of the men is either stopped or reduced those in upper stories. Buildings re- the farming community is growing poorcently exected have crumbled in the or rather than richer, and trade is restrictfoundation and fallen. Up to the latest ed and conducted at a great disadvantage. dates there had been no loss of life, but The number of failures during the past great fears and distress prevailed among six months have been alarming. The those who are involved. Liberal con- business of the whole country is depresstributions have been made for sufferers, ed. And among the causes is certainly place on the bench you may imagine his and the benevolence of the people is the fact that a large part of the earnings gratitude." freely bestowed. Congress has been of the people is unnecessarily taken from

treasure.

moved by the general distress along the them by the government. These forced Ohio and will probably pass a relief exactions ought to cease. Taxation, should be lightened; indeed it is not for them.

Morganton Mountaineer: William Russ, one of the miners employed in Mr. Alden's garnet mine in Burke, was caught by the fall of a large boulder and pinned to the earth until released by the picks of his associates. He was held fast for half an hour. One of his legs was

The New York Financial Chroniele, cer ainly one of the most careful and conser-What the Ex-Senator Thinks of Arthur's vative papers in the United States argues Politics and the Packing of in favor of tax reduction; although disclaiming an advocacy of the Morrison

bill, the effect of which it says is not yet clearly defined. But it would seem, says that paper, that the mode adopted in that opinion, thus far been a success or a failbill is just, assuming that the present law are ?" was asked of Ex-Senator Dorsey preserves the proper relations between protected articles. Attention is drawn ing that I know of and never fails on wins. I never saw a man chasing after respectability who did a great act. My notion is that a man ought to be made President who is so respectable that he could be respected. Administratious to reflect the best sentiment of the country. When they are idiotic the country understands it ; when they are wise and just and practical the country also knows for relief is urgent, and that as taxes, it. I remember that some deladed-and whether direct or indirect, come out of probly insane -member of the delegation from Pennsylvania voted for Hayes at

together the same number of people of the same intelligence and I think a similar laugh would be the result should Arthur's name be mentioned." "What are Arthur's relations to General Grant and Ex-Senator Coukling?".

the Chicago Convention and the 20,000

people present all laughed. You bring

Dorsey on Arthur.

Delegations.

Interview in the Chicago Herald.

"Has Arthur's administration. in your

"In business affairs '0' represents noth-

"Well, what do you think the relations having failed to lay in a supply. Busiought to be between a boot black and statesmen ? The two men who have been named are incomparably the greatest men in the country. All there is of isville is under water and trains only Arthur they have created, except. perhsps, his 250 pounds. When it is re- city, membered that Mr. Conkling was offered the Chief Justiceship of the United

States and declined it, and when you remember that Mr. Arthur offered this Asheville Citizen. "Do you believe that Arthur will have

a majority of the delegates from the South

in the National Convention ?" "Federal officers have great power in the South and I have noticed they are always the tools of the man who appoints proper to call this forced seizure of a them. It's a strange idea that the Repeople's earnings taxation, when the publican party has maintained that such States can nominate a President on one government has no need for the ill-gotten side and elect him on the other. If there is anything abhorent under our system

of Government anywhere under any cir-The Raleigh News-Observer says: At cumstances it is the idea that Federal the National Agricultural convention at officers should be permitted to control

Tax Reduction.

The Morrison tariff bill is now before

he country. It adds largely to the free

Silk culture is assuming great importance in California. It is said by those

WHEELING, W. VA., Feb. 13 .- The who have tried it that some parts of that river here has risen six inches and is | State are peculiarly well adapted for this industry. At a recont meeting of the rising one inch per hour. State Board of Silk Culture steps were

CINCINATTI .- The river rose one inch taken to import the best varieties of between 12 and 1 o'clock, a. m. 9 a. m.-The river now marks 69 feet mulberry trees from Italy for grafting, and it was stated that a large box of 74 inches and is rising an inch per hour. The weather is cloudy. There is no wind alkworm eggs was about to arrive from Japan. It was decided to continue the school of instruction for silk culture, if GALLIOPOLIS, O .- The water has fallen inches in 12 hours and is still falling sufficient money for the purpose is forthcoming. The water of California is bet-

MAYSVILLE, O .- The river is rising a ter adapted for silk reeling than that of quarter of an inch per hour. It rose four any other country on account of a peculiar softness which characterizes it, and LOUISVILLE, Ky., J a. m .- The river its freedom from all alkaline substances.

continues to rise, and from indications ALAMANCE'S FACTORIES .-- We were at from above, will continue rising until all Company Shops one day last week and previous records have been passed. The water rose all day yesterday at the rate of half an inch an hour. The canal guage W. H. Turrentine, the vice-president of now registers 42 feet 4 inches. The Ken- the company. There are one hundred tucky river is rising at Frankfort and plaid looms, ninety-five of which were running at the time referred to. Each above. The weather is warm and there have been a number of showers. There loom averages a product of about fifty is little suffering here, but considerable vards daily. This makes the thirteenth at Jeffersonville and New Albany. At cotton mill in operation in this place du-Jeffersonville all the stores are closed and ring the spring, while others will be increased in capacity, and probably others many persons are without provisions, built before the close of the year. Truly ness is entirely suspended. The Cincin-Alamance is a manufacturing county .-Graham Gleaner. nati Short Line track through East Lou-

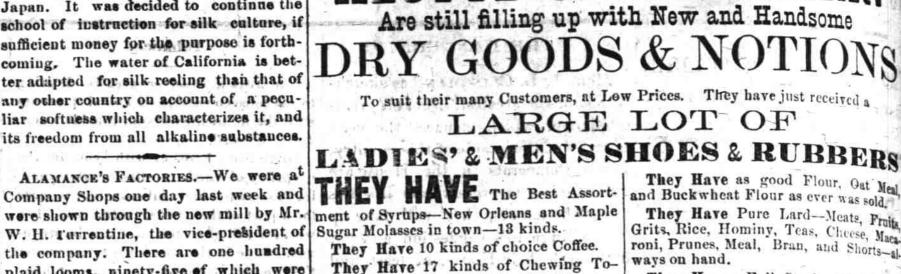
The tea farm at Summerville, S. C., come as far as the Eastern limits of the is a successful experiment. A correspondent of the Baltimere Day writes: "Will tea grow in America? is often asked. Here is the answer : Seedlings inst three years old, I measured seven feet high. Will tea made from these plants be good tea? Yes, for I have made the best tea I have ever drank from American leaves. I say 'best' not because the leaf grows better here than in China, not 'best' because the tea was that work will commence on that part of | fresher, for tea is never so good as it is at the place of growth-it loses both in quality and strength, and absorption by it of any surrounding moisture or flavors is another source of deterioration."

**OPERA HOUSE!** 

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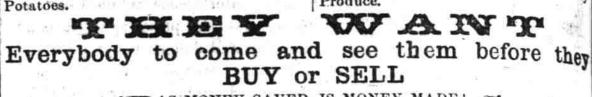
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AS MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE! W. W. TAYLOR. Salesmen, D. J. BOSTIAN Jan. 24th, 1884.



A Johnson City correspondent of the Knoxville Tribune says: "The line from Jackson City to the State line near Moccasin Gap will be surveyed at once, and the probabilities are the line in early spring. A railway from

this morning.

and a half inches last night.

slowly.

Johnson City to the coal fields, less than fifty miles, means heavy iron furnaces and manufacturies of many kinds on an extensive scale. Cast your eye on that map. Look at Ashland, Ky., and trace,

by way of Johnson City to Asheville, N Not a long line, but what an undeveloped country, rich in coal and irou it New York, Senator Vance having been the nomination of any officer. When it will open? And then see what railroad happens happens that orders are issued

The Ohio Flood Still Rising.

broken in three places, his face badly bruised, and it is feared he has sustained dangerous internal injuries. ---- Seven U. S. prisoners confined in Morganton jail were released last Wednesday. They were from the extreme Western part of the State, and though penniless, struck ont for home joyfully .--- Three negroes were arrested in a blockade distillery in Caldwell county, and brought to Morganton. The republicans ought to be patrens in the observance of the infernal revenue.

They have had some high excitement at the recent Inferior Court of Pitt county. There were 200 cases on the docket. among them two for hog stealing and one or more for horse stealing. Andrew Joyner, Esq., appearing as counsel in a case before the court, gave offence to a witness who, with several friends, wayfaid him at the door and made a violent attack upon him. Great commotion ensued. The assailants, not successful, were arrested by the sheriff and his deputies and brought before the court for contempt.

The funniest thing of the times in the method proposed by the Statesville American for defeating the democrats, which is to educate the people. De that, and you will have no negro followers except these who are candidates for office.

tities the mine would be immensely val- conscientiously through the long scheduable, Prof. Hanna's analysis showing ules of the tariff (and there are perhaps is no report of anch discovery.

The Mountain Banner relates the coming to grief of some dealers in unstamped cigars in Rutherford county, a darkey duty and of the revenue. How great the among them.

The French Academy of Medicine has reported in favor of repeaking the prohibition against the importation of American pork.

the cotton spinners of New England and ty can appeal to the country not simply seven thousand are said to be idle.

The first train of cars on the Naurow not permit the party to listen longer ba last Wednesday.

No TAX ON BRANDY DISTILLED FROM be. FRUITS --- In the House of Representatives

nvited to attend and deliver an address. from the Treasury Department of Jus a letter was read from him upon the ne- tice and other executive departments of cessity of the farmers of the United States the Government, it appears to me to be organizing to protect their interests. All the right time for the people to abolish other classes, he said, were fully organ- Nothing could be more subversive of ized, and all preyed upon the farmer. All public liberty and the rights of the peocome to Washington to influence legis. ple than this scaudalous exercise of lation except the agricultural classes." power."

'It is not a reputable basiness-lobbying, I'll admit," wrote Senator Vance, "but it is done nevertheless, and greatly to the benefit of those who do-it and to the detriment of those who do not." This paper excited very considerable discussion.

Mr. Philo Parsons, of Detroit, denied with considerable emphasis the assertions made by Senator Vance that farmers suffered more than any other class from legislation. Farmers, he said, constituted the most privileged class in the country. Col. Frank M. Etting, of Pennsylvania, supported Senator Vance's views, saying that the farmer was the victim of the poltician. The Hou. O. M. Tinkham, of Vermout; William Dean, of Delaware, and others discussed the paper. General Clingman was present by invitation, and being requested, delivered an address in which he took strong ground in favor of

vineyards and advised the agriculturists of this country to become wine makers.

Now the Road Forks. State Chronicle.

matter of doubt. The crisis that a large part of the Democratic party has persistently tried to

But on the supposition that this bill, TIME & MONEY SAVED which is very likely to pass, will vield prevent has come. A practicable tariff only \$35,000,000 less than the present If the tim ore recently found at King's bill has been presented-not an ideal one tariff, it is plain enough that Congress Mountain were attainable in large quan- perhaps, but the man who has worked can also take action in regard to the internal revenue. As to that, while the BY calling on the undersigned BEFORE PURCHASING elsewhere, for what you want in people of North Carolina do not complain about 870 lbs. tin to the ton. But there not five men in North Carolina who have) of the tax, they would prefer to have the knows how nearly impossible it is to ar-

> range an easily intelligible or approximately fair bill. The Morrison bill means a considerable reduction, both of rates of great political bureau, which is corruptreduction in the revenue no one can de-

termine until the bill becoures a law and server. goes into effect. But the political complication involved -First of all, if this bill pass, and it is The Rival North Carolina Factions in very likely to pass, it will set two questions at rest; it will commit the Demo-

There is commotions and strikes among cratic party to tariff reform, and the parby a declaration of purpose, as heretofore,

for office between the rival North Carolibut likewise by its record; and it will na factions is becoming interesting. They are going for each other with a remarka-Guage R. R. to Lenoir crossed the Cataw- to those who wish to abolish the internal ble amount of vigor in no way suggesrevenue. Abolished it will not be; tive of family harmony or of brotherly changed it ought to be and no doubt will love. It seems to be a sort of knock

down and drag out all around. The SOLUBLE PACIFIC, STAR BRAND, NAVAS-

the present system, which establishes a

ing, odious, disreputable, and a standing

menace to free government .- News & Ob-

The Combat Thickens.

Washington.

From Charlotte Observer Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The contest

connections at each end. There is no other such unoccupied and inviting country for railroad purposes on the map. And a road will be built, and ears ruu direct from Ashland, Ky., to Asheville, N all departments and all Government.

> Our friends may keep heart. The country through which the proposed road

> > will pass is too grandly rich to be permitted, in this day of Southern development, to long remain dormant.

> > > Northern Capital in Southern Cotton Mills.

The Burnsville Railroad,

list and provides that dutiable articles The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record shall not pay less than under the Morril says that "at the present time there is a act of 1861, but no cotton goods shall pay growing disposition among Northern capmore than 40 per cent ad valorem; no italists to invest in cotton manufacturing metals more than 50 per cent and no woo at the South, and at the same time secure or woolen good more than 60 per cent. Southern aid in their projects. The usual Subject to the above limitations, the du way seems to be for the outside capitalists ies are reduced twenty per cent all to offer to some city one-fourth or onearound. It is calculated that the effect half the necessary amount of capital for of this measure would be to reduce the a large cotton factory, provided the busitariff collections about \$35,000,000, but ness of the town will raise the balance. this is only a "guess." The bill passed Offers of this kind have lately been made by the last Congress it was said reduce

to Louisville for a \$1,500,000 mill; to collections \$40,000,000, whereas the re-Owensboro, Ky., for a \$200,000 mill; to luction was not near so much. Roanoke, Va., for a \$300,000 mill; to Pe-Such calculations are very unreliable,

for a smaller duty instead of reducing collections may by increasing importations angment collections. The effect on the revenue derived from any particular times this movement of Northern capital- | ticable. article is dependent on a variety of unists is very significant. certain circumstances, and is always a

be way of

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February 11th, 1884.-4w

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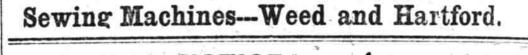
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H. C. BOST, Adm'r of Sarah Linster. [13:6w]

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Mount Prairie, Minn., Sept. 24, 1884

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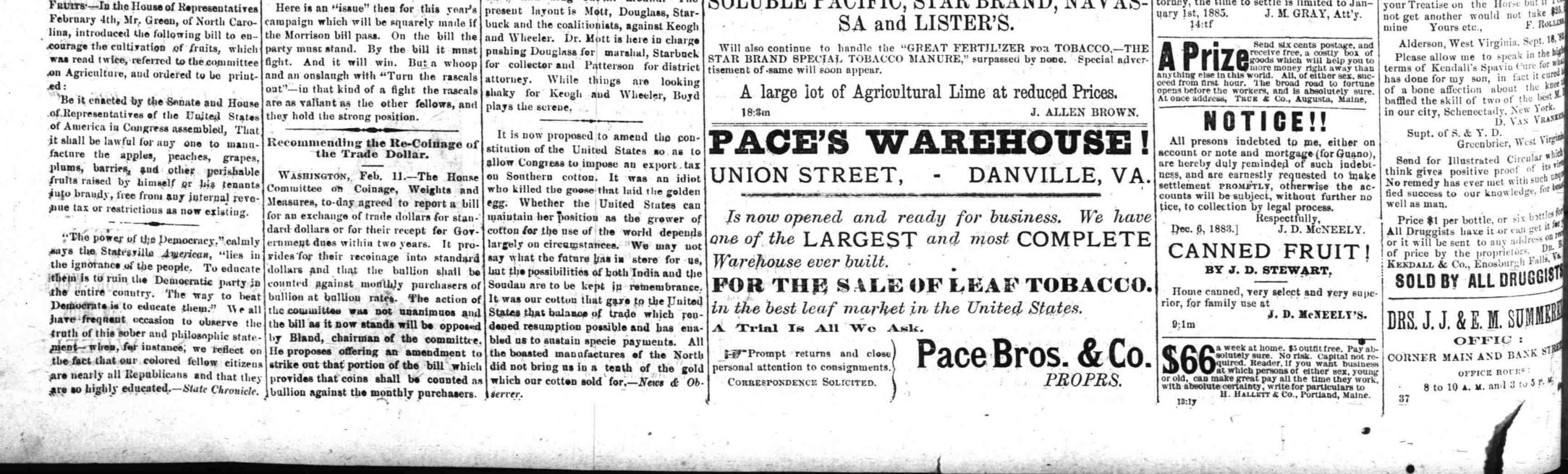
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