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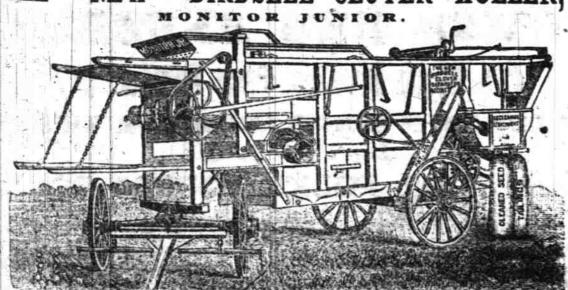


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DYSPEPSIA. Ye Ancient Pirate.

A Thrilling Chapter Of North Carolina History.

There is a chapter of ancient history relative to the North Carolina coast which is but little known, yet which is of intense interest. We refer to that relative to the piratical operations of the prompt in affording them redress. early part of the 18th. century. Some ploits of Edward Teach, or Blue Beard, as he was known, and a few days rehis last in North Carolina.

The best and most complete account Teach Thache, as it is written in the earlier record; of the province is found in Hawks' History of North Carolina. He was born in Bristol, England, and about the year 1706.

courage. In 1806 he turned pirate in prepared for close quarters. Providence and the continent. Hav- moment they touched his deck, Maying captured a sloop Hornsgold gave nard called his men and then the him command of the prize and soon slaughter commenced. after he fell in with a large French Gaineamin, Bornel for Martinique which he captured. He armed her with 40 guns and transferred to her his flag, giving her the name of Queen Ann's Revenge. Dr. Hawks far ishes | dealt with fearful rapidity on a deck us with the following account of Teach's exploits and of the close of his

sangninary career: ship of 40 gans, a vessel which, with King's vessel, Teach, with nine others her armiment and stores, he could were killed outright, and the other carry into no harbor on the coast but that of Beaufort, and he had a crew of 100 men. His quadron consisted of six vessels; Vane, Bonnet and Worley were his chief captains. In the month of May 1718, Teach, cruising ship having on board as a passenger South Carolina. He robbed this gentleman of \$6,000 in specie and then impudently sent four of his men into Charleston with a massage to Gov. Johnson, demanding a chest of medicine and accompanied with the assurance that should it not be sent, he should behead Mr. Wragg and all of the other passengers. To save their

lives the chest was sent. house of Governor Eden, with tweenty landel his men and rem ited some He now sat down on land to riot in his ill-gotten weath, and for the thirteenth time married a wife-a young woman who probably was not very inquisitive as to how many of her predecessors were living. Restless and roving in disposition, however, he

After the condemnation of the three days of delay, French ship and cargo, Te ch remained in Pamlico river, triding with the came in-exchanging his share of the plunder for such commodities as he the resentment of the people, and they a distribution agony, he as a good furni hed unequivocal evidence of their fered, as the dry snew acted as a good opinion as to his true character, and of insulator. Scientific American. h story of finding the French ship,

by applying to Spotswood, then Gov-

ernor of Virginia, to request the British naval officer in command on his station to send a force into the waters of Carolina and take the pirate. It is intimated that they adopted this course because Eden their own Governor, was not, in their view, sufficiently

Captain Eilis Brand was the naval reference has been made of late to the ex- officer commanding in the waters of Virginia; and he; acting in concertwith Governor Spotswood, fitted out cently the Star stated that he was at- two sloops, and placing them under tacked off Cape Fear and he and 40 of Lieutenant Robert Maynard, ordered his men arrived in Charleston, him in pursuit of Teach. Spotswood This is a mistake. Teach's record of at the same time offered, by proclamainfamy was not made on the South tion, a reward of 100 pounds for Carolina coast but on that of this State, the apprehension of Teach, fifteen although he brobably operated along pounds each for any of his officers. the Atlantic seaboard and also in the and ten pound per man for his crew West Indies and on the Spanish Main. Maynard sailed from the James river The narrative of his piratical deeds in November, 1718, and four days of and exploits is incomplete, but yet ter crossed Ocracoke bar and steered for such as it is, it is a matter pertaining Pamlico river. It had been the effort mainly to the history of North Caro- to keep Maynard's expelition a secret lina. All of those who have written and take the pirate by surprise, but partial or complete histories of the Teach had discovered it and was pre-State refer to the exploits of this des- pared to defend himself, with his crew parado. He was a reality, and not a of twenty-five desperadoes. As Maymyth, and it is probable that the old nard came within gun shot, he receivfairy tale of Black Beard had its origin | ed Teach's fire, so that the engagement in the Black Beard of the North Caro- commenced on his side. Maynard lina coast, as it is known that Teach then stood directly for his vessel, but had thirteen wives, he having married unfortunitely grounded near enough for teach to hall him, and with horrid imprecations, to let him kn w that he of the piratical exploits of Edward would neither give nor take quarters. The fight thus became one of predetermined extermination, and was desperate on bo h sides. By one broadside Maynard lost twenty men, when he his first appearance on the scene was promptly resolved that the contest should be finished; hand to hand at He served first in a privateer fitted close quarters. To effect this, he reout in Jamuica, during the war of the sorted to the stratagem of sending his English with France and Spain, where men below, with instruction to be he distinguished himself by his daring ready to appear on the first signal connection with one Hornsgold and anticipated, Teach, perceiving his deck cruised between the island of New clear, ordered his crew to board. The

The two commanders made for each other, and discharged their pistols without effect; then they drew their dirks. and alike between officers and men on both sides, the blows of death were soon made slippery with blood. At list Teach fell, exhausted with the wounds he had received. Of the His flag was hoisted on board of a seventeen pirates who had boarded the eight were so wounded they begged for and received mercy. Maynard then immediately attacked Teach, vessels, cutaining the residue of the piratewho had remained on board of her. The officer in command had ordered a

human punishment; he had gone to a of his men, and take advantage of the little time for their refreshment and King's proclamation of pardon. This recovery. He then proceeded to his he did and obtained the Governor's station in Virginia, taking with him certificate. A court of adminary soon his pirate prisoners and still carrying. after sat at Bath, when Teach, who in advance as before, the head of their never held a commission nor took a brave but villainous leader hanging at sloop which he or some of his followers | teen of them followed their chief to

Induction Train Telegraphy. The practical value of the system of telegraphy, by which messages can be sent from moving trains was well illus- it will be his duty as a good Republi- jurisdiction it comes. If in his opinion could not long remain on shore, and trated by its workings on the Lehigh can to accept the unsought honor. it is all right, he signs it; if not, all when tired of dissipation on land, he Valley railroad during the recent great resolved to diversify his pleasure by a snow storm. In the accident near Tree He accordingly went on a cruise and operator was on board, and at once telelittle more robbery and murder at sea. Bridges the induction train telegraph soon returned with his plunder in the graphed back to Flemington for 'a west. The letter was put out to as- early in the ten days allowed him by also, Mrs Peschan, of Wilmington. shape of a French ship, laden with a wrecking train. Within a short time certain whether this revolt was a gen- constitution after their receipt. Occa- W R Brown, Organ church, Rowan county. valuable cargo of sugar and coca. Superintendent Donnelly arrived, and The lie which he told, and to which during the entire day messages were found for the control of the four of his men swore, was so gross sent to and from the wrecking train. that it seems scarcely creditable that it and surgical relief was obtained. All could have been listened to for a mo- the beleaguered passenger trains, every ment. He stated that he had found one of water was enquipped with the a vessel at sea, abundaned by a crew, new system, were located by means of though, when brought in she bore no train telegraphy, and provisions were marks of injury from tempests, or oth- sent to the hungry passengers. Belaterwise, necessitating such abandon- ed passengers sent disputches to anment. He libelled her, however, in xions wives from the various stalled the court of admirality, which on the trains, and all the munifold business oath of the four men alluded to ad- of railroading was carried on with judged her to be a lawful prize to the celerity. More than 200 messages captors. The ship (on the ground were sent back and forth over the sinthat she was unseaworthy) was burned. | gle line of the company during the

The poles used to carry the line are only sixteen feet high, and they expose planters, and with other vessels that little surface to the storm. The messages are transmitted by induction from the metal roof of the car to the needed and evincing, in his traffic, a line, a distance of ten feet, and even total want of honesty. This roused when cars and line were both buried

The Rise and Fall of Taxes.

most suggestive-part of the speech of uttered upon the floor of either House Mr. Mills is that in which he touches or Senate, when addressed to either North Carolina met in St. James church here on the rise and fall, since 1860, of our speaker or president, is taken down and Federal taxes.

cal prosperity 1860 was our halcyon printer's ink is wasted by this, but condracing a territory extending from Maryland nevertheless it is a fact. But to do to Mississippi. It is one of the most intelligent and devoted of the religious bodies of the State, when the Federal Government was not this, of course, requires the emand wields a happy influence in the progress of only out of debt, but distributed 37 1-2 ployment of the most rapid and expethe Master's Kingdom. Rev. F. W. E. Peschan, millions among the States, obtained rie ced s'enographers. Five of these of Wilmington, is the president of the body, and largely by prodigious sales of public lands—better, because in 1836 there lands—better, because in 1836 there was a real estate and "rag-baby" bub- speeches, debates, etc. The chief At 10.30 o'clock, after a fine rendering of the ble which was not in 1860. The peri- of the corps receives a salary of \$0,000, grand anthem, "The earth is the Lord's and the We had conducted in that era a suc- words in shorthand, working for fif- of the church, parts of the service being ren-Federal debt of only 64 1-2 millions, When each one's fifteen minutes ex- suitable lessons from the Gospels and Epistles, and our Federal income, chiefly from whom are read the reports taken on it impracticable for him to perform that duty. imes as much!

When, in 1861, a sectional war burst upon us, we hurriedly began to increase taxes in a way which was the perfection of unwisdom; and in 1866, when the war had closed, we began to hink of reducing the taxes, and soon ting at a Donnybrook fair was as reck-

on dutiable articles was 19 per cent.,

but in 1887 it was 47 43-100 per cent. Nothing is to be gained now by an angry arrangement of motives; but yet the fact is that, from 1861 to 1865, the After amassing a large amount of more feerful tribunal than that of reduced from 520 to 371 1-2 millions, tions. - Atlanta Constitution. plunder, he returned to North Caro- most men. Maynard caused his head but the reduction has been most adroitlina, determined to disperse his follow- to be severed from his body, and hang- ly managed so as to consolidate and

Why Mr. Blaine's Letter Was Written.

Baltimore Sun.

that the field would be measurably clear by the time the Unicago convention should meet: In Oaio a Foraker boom was pitted against the Sherman hones. boom, and a Ben Hirrison boom against the Gresham boom. Gr sham in his turn was used to check the Allison boom. Hiscock and Depew were kept in reserve against all coners. By this lime, however it has become plan to Mr. Binne's managers that uere cia be no effective opposition. the delegations to the convention have een quietly made up in his interest, and the result is now if to be sitisfactory. Mr. Binne, say the Times, will re a par based with spantage is and onvotes told Mr. Coveland is a question of another kind.

Reporting Congressional Doings.

Few people away from Washington Of the N. Carolina Synod of the Kean. Lutheran are aware of the fact that every word Church, at Concord, May, 1888. A most suggestive perhaps the are aware of the fact that every word appears in the Congressional Record. delegates. It is one of the eight Synods which In the sense of taxation and physi- It is true that much time, paper and compose the United States Synod of the South, od between 1846 and 1860 was a Dem- while the other four are paid \$1,000 fullness thereof" by the choir, the president ocratic era of relatively small taxation. less. These men simply take down the opened the eighty-fifth annual session of the cessful foreign war, and in 1860 had a teen minutes each in succession. dered in beautiful song. Then the reading of and had a Federal tax of only 53 mil- pires he repairs to the official reporter's praying and singing. The s.rmon was preachlions, all levied on imports. Last year room, where ten more stenographers Letter to the Cor. 4, 1--4, the president having our Federal debt was 1,700 3-4 millions are employed -two to each man-to been so oppressed with special work as to make taxes, was the enormous sum of nearly | the floor, and who take acopy in short-371 1-2 millions. Our population in hand. Then they translate this into 1860 was 31 1-2 millions. In 1888 it longhand, using a typewriter to prepare Federal tax in 1860 was less than two are paid by space, getting \$1 per col- Pt N. Heilig, of Salisbury, treasurer. dollars a head; now it is over three ann in the Record. The same is also gone through with in the Senate

which has already proven of inestimable value. It is one of Edison's inventions, and is called the graphaphone. began to reduce with as little wisdom The machine very much resembles a as we had increased them. The hit- lady's sewing machine and is worked the same manner-by a pedal. The less and unscientific as was the impo- instrument is used in this wise: Carolina College, also, R. L. Bain of the same sition of taxes from 1860 to 1865, and When one of the principal stenograph- school, were invited to sit as visiting members. as has been the taking off of taxes since 1866. The imposition of taxes to this machine, reads his report into a and Lutheran Union churches, recommending ulminated in 1866, when the total funnel connecting with the main these two churches to unite and build a new Federal receipts were 520 millions (ex- cylinder, which is gutta percha coated, church for the use of the two congregations tocluding loans), of which 309 millions and revolves while the point of the gether. The report was received. Rev. J. D. came from internal taxes, 179 millions needle connecting with the tube from from custom taxes, and ne rly 2 mil- the funnel mouthpiece rests against it. session to be devoted to the consideration of the

lions from direct taxes. But, notwith- The cylinder envelopes a screw constitution, until its adoption or rejection has standing the end of the war twenty which prevents the needle tracing a was well taken, and the body proceeded to the years ago, our custom taxes in 1887 for ner lin . When the stenographer consideration of the constitution, item by item. were 38 millions more than in 1866. finishes reading his report another Rev. Dr. Bickle, of Tenuessee Synod was introalthough our internal taxes were 192 operator attaches tubes to the cylinder, duced to Synod, and participated in the discusmillions less! That is a startling fact, connecting with his ears, works the sions on the constitution is perhaps the most important Our Federal taxation in 1887 was, as machine, and the words of the steno- special work that will engage the attention of to 1866, in the relation of 371 to 520, grapher are repeated to him in the Synod, and at this opening stage of the case, is and yet in 1860 was the taxation same tone of voice of the previous eliciting a very lively interest on the part of all talker. The rapidity of the talk can The specie value of our imports in be regulated, and the operator can with some amendments were adopted. The 1869, including coin and bullion, was thus with ease take down the exact President, Rev. J. D. Shirey, W. G. Campbell, 362 millions, as against 752 1-2 m.l- words by the use of a typewriter or an W. A. Lutz, Geo. A. Cox, T. S. Brown and othhons in 1887. In 1860 the average ad ordinary pen. The michine is certain-stitution. The call for reports being resumed, valorem per centage of customs taxes | y wonderful and enables a person with | Rev. Rothrock presented a very interesting rewho first have to take the report in shorthand and then translate it.

off the bar of Charleston captured a negro, who with a fire brand stood manufacturing interests exploited the lected to mention above, can be stored ready to apply it to the magazine and tax legeslation of the war period to away, and years after, if placed upon eign Mission Work, and on Beneficiary Educa-Samuel Wragg, one of the council or blow the vessel up the moment she benefit themselves, and have, since the machine, the same words used to- tion, both these are receiving earnest attention. was boarded. One broadside was all 1866, exploited the reduction of tax- day will be repeated in the exact tone and the reports were received and properly rethat she discharged, in returning which, ation in a similar way. It was the of the speaker of to-day. Thus should called for. Rev. Rothrock reported from Luththe commander of the pirates would surplus and the surplus alone, which any record become destroyed these er's church. This is a weak and isolated church appear to have been killed, and the has compelled tax reduction since may be resorted to. Another thing but its spiritual state is good. Rev. W Kimball crew yielded; though it was with diffi- 1866, as it is the surplus, and only the about this machine is that a person reported the Iredell charge. At the beginning culty the negro was prevented from surplus, which pushes reduction here can talk for an hour into one, of the year the spiritual state was low, but is blowing up the vessel, even after he to-day. Tariff reformers would be mult the cylinder to Atlanta, where by ced, but there is opposition. Sacraments well knew that he who ordered it was dead. impotent as a gains the protected the use of a machine the exact words attended. On the whole the charge is improv-Teach was now beyond the reach of beneficiaries were it not for the surplus. used here will be repeated, thus saving ing. and we are engaging hopefully in the work. - Federal income has since 1866 been the labor of writing long communica-

> How the President Works. Washington letter to Lewiston, (Me.,

One of the secretaries at the White House, who has served there during circulated, but much needed. No great trouble; the administration of four Presidents, steady growth in picty. including Cleveland, told me recently Mr. Chauncey M. Depew's announce- that the latter spends more hours ment that he is not a condidate for the studying bills which are sent to him by lawful prize, with consummate impu- his bowsprit. A court of admirality Presidency is accompanied by a valu- Congress than his predecessors spent dence procured the condemnation of a there soon disposed of them, and thir- able explanation of Mr. Blaine's Flor- minutes. He takes nothing for grant- The attendance good; Sacraments well attendance ence letter. The letter, Mr. Depew ed, and will receive nobodys assurance ed to, but some do not take the communion.had piratically taken at sea and sent in. the judgment seat of eternity .- Wil- says, only means that Mr. Blaine will as to the merits of a bill until he has not-like Senator Sherman, for example given it study himself. Every bill Local improvement in churches. Some mein--go before the convention as an avow- bille ore him must be accompanied by bers don't speak to the paster nor aid in his ed candidate for the nomination, but the reports made upon it in each house support. The work here has been hindered by will leave the convention free to make of Congress, and by all the information Credentials of the St James church delegate, its own choice. If the convention of touching it that can be furnished by G W Brown, were presented and Mr Brown took its own motion nominates Mr. Blaine, the executive department within whose his seat. But the New York Times is of opin- the influence of the Capitol cannot Peschau in the chair, and was opened with ion that a trick lay behind this modes- stop his veto. He usually keeps well singing and prayer by the Rev W R Ketchie. ty. Last fall there were signs of re- up with Congress in his work upon the The attendance is large and the attention good. sonality out of the canvass," accord- finally got through. Then it is he charge is in good condition in all the varied ining to his friends, but the latter were summons Dan Lamont, drives out to terests. Though old in years it is young and nevertheless very careful not to remit "Pine Top," shuts himself and his vigorous in prosecuting the great work. Revitheir efforts to capture delegations. Secretary out from the world, and to Synod by the chair. Another object in view was to precip- makes a day of it. The result of such Rev J G Schaidt, president North Carolina itate a Kilkenny fight of candidates so an expedition is usually two vetoes to College, said: "The moral condition is excelone approval, and the anxious claim- lent. The intellectual is highly satisfactory, ints have come to look upon "Red especially in view of the limited means at our l'op" as the barial place of all their

> A "Presbyterian Home and Hospital was formally opened in the city last week. As no information concerning the Institution was ever furnished the the church is still doing well and deserves great Democrat by the managers, we know credit for its devotion in the cause. The report very little about the arrangements, more than it is a charitable concern, taken item by item. It is worthy of note that

> Jay Gould is going West. If he sticks to his usual tectics, the West will be groung somewhere, too - to bank- Rev L K Propst, missionary so rece y of the U.

REPORT

The Synol of the Lutheran Evan, church of last Friday morning. The body is composed of

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, president; Rev. C. B. is probably nearly twice as large. Our the copy for the printer. These inen bell, of Concord, corresponding secretary; Col.

Second Day. At 9 o'clock, the president in the chair, called the Synod to order. After singing and prayer The stenographers have recently se- by father Rothrock, the roll was called, and the cured a machine to faciliate work minutes of yesterday's sessions were read and

Standing committees were appointed to consider the various interests of the church, and to make reports to Synod on the same. These interests will be noticed as they come up. Rev. J. A. Summitt, of the Holston Synod of Tenn., was istroduced to the Synod. Mr. Henry Runge, of Wilmington, theological student at the North Shirey rose to a point of order, saying the rule required one hour at the opening of each day's especially of the ministers. Four articles of the new constitution were read, considered, and the assistance of a typewriter to do the port on the North Carolina College, and referrwork of two ordinary stenographers, ed to the good success which has attended the institution under the presidency of Rev. J. G. These gutta percha cylinders, I neg- Synod is rapidly moving forward. The report was received and referred. Rev. W. A. Lutz 3. S. interests doing well. At one point a beau-

> tiful church is in course of erection. Rev J W Stricklen. Union charge, 2 churches, Rowan county. This work is doing well, but fear the evil effects of liquor, which is made and sold around us, but he believes in some. way God will remove this great obstacle to his cause. Sunday school doing well, Sacraments well observed, financial condition good. Women have a foreign missionary society which is doing a good work. Church papers not much

Capt Jonas Cook, reports Mt Pleasant church in an abnormal condition-no pastor. Dr Davis

One unworthy member has gone to another ch. the arrangement of the work.

Second Day-Afternoon Session.

Synod met at the appointed hour, president

command. The number in attendance, fifty-fire. Three young men graduate at next commence ment. I beg to suggest that we make the preparatory department specially attractive and in ere ting; that you appoint a board who shall visit the institution." The report was referred to committee on church institutions.

In reference to Holy Trinity church at Mount Pleasant, he said that though without a pastor and will probably do much good. - the first item refers to and highly approves wo-man's work for missions. This is significant of the mind of the church on this new element in the work of the church. She is being taken hold upon and utilized by the church in filling her own mission, and for the saving of the world. During the discussion of the report, Synod, made very interesting remarks. He asks