Carolina Watchman.

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Jews, must be absolutely perfect-Monopoly. without a blemish internally as well as In another column will be found an article on the "Monopoly of Credit, externally; and to this end competent officials superintend the butchering, from the facile pen of Mr. Peele, which in and subject slaughtered animals to a we regret could not be reproduced full. It is worthy the careful reading most rigid examination. The lungs and large veins are especially examined. of our people, in that it shows how and if not found in a perfectly healthy speculation in money has been concondition the animal is rejected-good ducted in this country during the last enough, it may be, for the Gentiles, but twenty-five or thirty years.

Were we gifted with the powers of not so for the Jews, who, for more than 2,500 years, have practiced th a Nast to pertray in picture a comprebensive epitome of this monster of most watchful care in the selection of monopoly which has fastened in its food animals; and with respect to saniclutches almost every avenue of legiti- tary science will use no other but those mate business, it should appear a which are absolutely healthy.-From mighty hydra-dragon. Its hideous the same source we also learn that it is body, puffed out with greed, should a well established fact that it is danbear the inscription, TARIFF -MONOP- gerous to use as food the flesh of dis-OLY; its many heads, representing the eased animals, and that to this source various channels through which the and to the use of the milk of diseased body is fed, should be called "contrac- cows, has been traced the cause of that tion of the currency," "railgoad mo- dread disease, consumption, so prevalent nopoly,""manufacturers trust," "sugar among Gentiles, but from which the tained by your correspondent from the trust," "meat trust," "oil trust," and Jews are exempt.

the myriad other trusts whose gaping mouths reach from the Atlantic to the

Fertilizer Pool.

been forty per cent. But that these

ejections are often considered good

enough for the Gentiles in a trade way

The animals, to be acceptable to the

Gulf and across the arid plains to the The papers are talking about another pool. The Raleigh correspond-| Treasurer. Members: Oates, of Ala. peaceful Pacific. The monster should ent of the Wilmington Messenger says: be represented as recumbent upon a map of the United States, its body The Commercial Fertilizer Manufacturers, or rather the makers of some forty reaching from New York to Massabrands, have, it is said, formed a pool. chusetts; its tail resting in Maine; its under the guidance of a Baleigh lawyer, | lan, of Ind.; Hayes, of Iowa.; McCreright arm reaching Chicago, its left and propose to contest the right of the ary, of Ky ; Blanchard, of La.; Put-State to impose the \$500 license tax. nam, of Me.; Compton, of Md.; Anenclosing Washington. The whole The result is quite a stir. The lawyer drew, of Mass.; Whiting, of Mich.; country should be desolate, denud- has proposed to make a test suit at no direct cost to the fertilizer men, but pro- Hitt, of Minn.; Hooker, of Miss.; ed of herbage, the rivers dried up. poses to get his pay from the money Bland, of Mo.; Cassidy of Nevada: The villages and towns inhabited by which he hopes to have refunded from Mckinney, of N. H.; Fowler, oo N. J. the State. Such was the information Bunn, of N, C.; Yoder, of Ohio; Maish, cadaverons, half paid laborers, the wowhich your correspondent was given to- of Paa.; Lapam, of R. I.; Diddle, of S. men wringing their hands, and the day, and it is also learned that the Allianco men and the farmers generally are shildren crying for bread. It should greatly incensed at this scheme which, if Texas; Smolley, of Vt.; Venable, of DOLLAR! The production of gold and be painted in vivid hues and with such successful, will take away the funds Va.; Voorhees, of Washington; Wil-silver is limited by nature-still further power that its truths would find lodgement in the hearts of all people. Until the Agricultural College. The tax due A. Smith of Arizona; Stevenson, of by limiting coinage.) Still further by ment in the hearts of all people. Until from one firm (Allison & Addison) was they see it in all its hideous forms offered by the attorney referred to, under there can be no concerted opposition to the commissioner of agricul-

Washington Letter. From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1890." Mr. Harrison has allowed himself to be beguiled by the soft-speaking of-

fice seekers in believing that he might again be the candidate of his party in 1892. This is daily becoming more apparent and accounts for many seemingly queer appointments. His idea is to appoint only Harrison men, and to carry it out he has already offended nearly every leading man in his party. It is only a few days since he refused to appoint a relative of Secretary Blaine postmaster of a Pennsylania town, not withstanding the fact that Mr. Blaine had personally asked that the appointment be made. This bit of wild lunacy, for it can be called nothing else, on the part of Mr. Harrison, McGinty has more show of being nomnated by the republicans in 1892 than Mr. Harrison has.

The democratic Congressional Campaign committee is now fully organized for business and in a few days healquarters will be opened in thiscity and the machinery started in motion to capture the next House of Rep. resentatives. The following list of members of that committee was ob-Chairman. It is absolutely correct, and is the first one given to the press: Roswell P. Flower, of N. Y. Chair- trade and protection. If the scounman; T. O. Towles, of Mo., Secretary; J. L. Norris, of Washington, D. C. McRea, of Ark.; Clunie, of Cal.

Grant, of Col.; Wilcox, of Conu.; Pennington, of Del.; Davidson, of Fla. Carlton, of Ga.; Wike, of Ill.; McClelto auybody's advantage but his.

C.; McMillan, of Tenn.; Kilgore, of electric telegraph-BUT THE PAPER

which in greater part (\$20,000) maintain son, of W. Va.; Barwig, of Wis.; M. by legislation (as in the United States

ed in Europe; and when the gov-Monopoly of Crelit. ernment pays it with dollars robbed Correspondence to State Chronicle. from them South and elsewhere by If the Yankee, through the general means of tariff and revenue, these government, had left us to manage our FATTENED dollars go into the Yankee's own financial affairs, we could, by the pocket. They were fattened at the expowers of our State government, have pense of the people. The Yankee bought the public debt (U. S. bonds) broken much of the force of his discrimination. When he demonstized with a LEAN dollar, worth about thirty silver, we would have increased our odd cents, and he paid about sixtypaper circulation. If coin was hoarded eight of these skeleton dollars for one by his cupility, and his paper currency hundred dollars worth of the U. S limited in value, we could have issued debt. The dollars and the debt were a dollar based upon our State bonds. both paper. After the Yankee had We would create a "home market" fer whipped the South and also silenced our own credit and not be forced to all the patriotism in the country he allow it to be determined by how much the gamblers of Wall street are willing

-no trade with ourselves! That's

one for our bonds and our dollar.

The Yankee has made him a dollar

decided that he would have his debt paid in coin. Providence opened the to bet upon it. If the manacles of Nevada silver mines, und it looked as Federal monopoly were striken off our if we were going to pay the debt. The State government, we could make a Yankee then forthwith decided that dollar with one hundred cents in it only gold was good enough to redeem which would circulate and which he his skeleton bonds bought with skelecould not monopolize. He has allowton dollars. He is not even satisfied ed the State to issue bonds which here, he has fattened the gold dollar at measure its credit with him, but has the expense of the people and takes the refused to allow the issue of notes dollar, surplus fat and all in payment pon these bonds, the measure of the of the interest of the public debt. HE State's credit with its own people. WILL TAKE CARE THAT THE INTEREST IS "FREE TRADE" with him and for him NEVER PAID.

why he favors "free trade" between In the proper and orderly conduct of the States -he favors "protection" as this case I desire now to introduce the between him and foreign countriesfamous Huzzard circular and file it as he gets the profits of it also-and it is an exhibit. It speaks for itself. It profit he is howling after in both free was intended for private circulation among Northern bankers and capitaldrels are honestly in favor of a home ists and was so circulated in the Fal market, why don't they let us build up of 1862 just prior to the passage of the National Banking Act in February. If they are in favor of "free trade" 1863. One copy got into the wrong between the States, why don't they hands. The circular was issued by make banking free and why Do they English capitalists and circulated confitax every Southern dollar ten dentially. cents EVERY TIME IT PAYS A DEBT.

THE HAZZARD CIRCULAR.

that he can use, he calls it "na-"Slavery is likely to be abolished by tional money," and no doubt he thinks the war power and chattel slavery de he is the nation. But we can't use it stroyed. This I and my European friends are in favor of, for slavery is but the owning of labor, and carries The greatest invention of modern with it the care for the laborer; while times is not the steam engine nor the the European plan, led on by England IS CAPITAL CONTROL OF LABOR BY CON TROL OF WAGES. THIS CAN BE DONE BY CONTROLLING THE MONEY.

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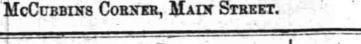
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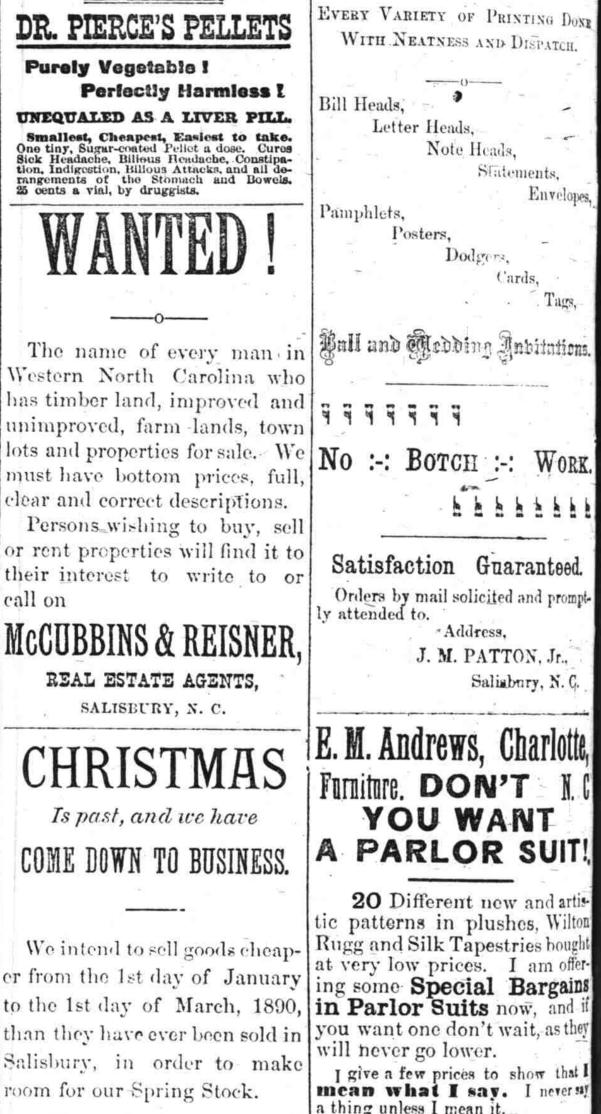
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it. In one form or another, it has for the issue of the license, He informed either of the Dakota's, or for Oregon. Still further by ornamentation in all basis. inoculated every branch of business me this afternoon that he will accept no The Senatorial members of the com- countries. Of all the misuses of the and seems to have numbed the sensibilities of resistance.

The tariff makes monopoly, or trusts, possible, and Federal control of banks is the right arm of strength to money speculators. Were we called upon to answer briefly what makes "hard times," in all that term implies, our answer would be THE TARIFF AND GOV-ERNMENTAL CONTROL OF BANKS. And were we asked again the remedy for this national ailment, "hard times," the answer would be as brief: ANNUL THE TARIFF; LET THE SOVEREIGN STATES

CONTROL THEIR FINANCES.

Yankee Meddling.

Asheville correspondent of the Eagle, rate of 30,000 pounds a day. 20,000,a Mass. republican whooper, is exceed- 000 blanks for statements of recorded ingly liberal with officious suggestions indebtedness will be required, 7,000, and free advice to the people of the ules, and 2,000,000 agricultural sched-South and of Asheville in particular. |ules. These blanks are all about 8 b He is always in full blast on the poor [11 inches in size. 600 different kinds negro, and deeply sympathises with of circulars have already been printed. the "brother in black," who he thinks the average of each being about 20,should enjoy SOCIAL EQUALITY IN THE miscellaneous forms. Besides the SOUTH,. In a letter dated Feb. 10, he printed matter, millions of sheets of gets off the following:

"The aged editor of the local newspaper has been shricking himself hoarse over Senator Ingall's speech on the netrue Southern Journal fashion, until the reader might suppose that every tissue in the body of Mr. Ingalls was corrupt But these hack screamers on county pears unable to write a column editorial without contradicting himself. It is labroad-minded progressive newspaper, which could and would advocate the interests of the place amazingly. A man of the Henry W. Grady type might find both to get ready for a this as plendid field for good journalistic eensus.—Charlotte News. work.

The brethren of the Press will have no trouble in recognizing who is aimed at in the above, and to feel indignation

the matter to a square issue. The injury resulting to the manufacturers from the seizure of their goods will more than

Arkansas. counterbalance the cost of license tax.

The announcement that the Gov ernment printing office is engaged in printing 20,000,000 population schedples for the use of the census bureau gives a faint idea of the enormous amount of printing required for the enumeration to take place pext June. Stationary clerk Ketcham estimates that the stationary already ordered would fill a room three blocks long, thirty feet high, and forty feet wide. In addition to the population sched-

ules now being printed, 10,000,000 more will be ordered in a few days.

This will require 200 tons of paper, The impudent radical rake, who is the which is now being delivered at the 000 or 8,000,000 manufacturers' sched ground whooping things up. 000, or in round numbers 12,000,000 other paper are needed, one single

order being 100,000,000 blank cards for the use of the electrical tabulating but it is somewhat doubtful. machine. By the use of this machine gro question. The honorable senator is it is thought that a saving of threecalled all sorts of dignified names in the fourths of the expense of computing the returns received from the supervisors and enumerators will be saved A yart of this stationary will be sent dailies reach only a few readers who as through the mails, and for that pura rule, omit to read long winded essays pose 75,000,000 free delivery envelopes from spiteful pens dipped in prejudices have been ordered. These figures give, of the past. And for some reason or Mr. Ketcham says, only the amount other the aged Asheville screamer appreliminary printing ordered When the cansus is being taken and mentable that a town so promising as the returns are being computed much Asheville, should not possess a go-ahead, additional printed matter will be used and the printed census records wil consume more paper than is required. both to get ready for and take the

Final Judgmont.

RALLIGH, Feb. 17 .- The State Supreme Court this afternoon filed an opinion in the Cross and White case. A motion thereat. Men of the character and was made by their counsel Saturday for disposition exhibited by this correspon-dent had better stay at home and try that where there are two or more counts McKinley started out to make, it will dent, had better stay at home and try in an indictment charging offences of the new rules are pretty far-reaching but speculator in money at all. The inflaand malicious little radical soul. If general verdict of guilty is rendered, it they cannot accomplish everything tion he dreads is in the VOLUME of the

tax offered under protest. This briugs mittee are Gorman, chairman; McPher- precious metals the Yankee's limiting retary of the Treasury to make this son, Blackburn, Cockrill and Jones, of their coinage is most impious, because

it assumes that the Almighty didn't The gag rules under which the pre- know how much silver was going to be sent House will work were adopted by needed in the world and made too much! MONEY ANY LENGTH OF TIME, FOR WE

Probably this accounts for why Bob a strict party vote of 161 to 145. Ingersoll was the hero of the money If the Senate committee on Privileges and Elections decide the Montana | changers at the Chicago convention. eases, which were heard Saturday. on Germany, next to Yankeedom, the most infidel country on earth, has also the law and the evidence, the deniocrats will soon have two more Sena- criticized the handiwork of the Lord tells the story of our financial disasters tors. At any rate it is hardly possible for making any silver at all. She dein view of the poor showing made by monetizes it altogether. I have often the republican contestants that the wondered through which part of the earth's crust hell would burst up first, majority will have the effrontery to report in favor of senting them: The Yankeedom or Germany.

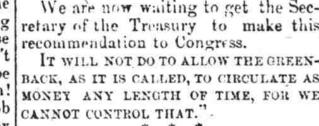
eport will be made this week. Money made out of the precious Politics are to be shelved this week metals being limited, then the invenn the House, and the World's Fair tion of paper money was a n cessi ruestion disposed of. The committee ty. Mainly by necessity but partly so loved the negro during the war that has reported two bills, one for holding also by habit, which has become second the fair at New York, Chicago or St. nature, men must have a common meas-Louis, and the other at Washington. ure of values as a medium of exchange Ic-morrow discussion is to begin, and and a common carrier and distributor f possible the final vote is to be taken of property. It is of infinite advan-Friday or Saturday. The fight will be tage and canvenince in both capacities. short but decidedly interesting, as all If there is not enough to MEASURE of the cities have lots of friends on the values, business is clogged. If there is

not enough to DISTRIBUTE values or The Blair educational bill is the property, all transactions suffer, small foot-ball of the Senate. It was kicked ones first and most. The business of aside last week to pass the Lill estab- the country must be done SOMEHOW; Deputy Gus Ellard, who turned them lishing a Territorial government in MEASURES of values (dollars) being over to Sheriff'sm'th, and he opened them Oklahoma, but will bob up screnely fewer, they must do more work to the Both said when received the writer this week as unfinished business. A vote may be reached on it this week, with a dollar. A. promised B. six that Hawes meant to commit suicide.

Mr. Harrison will have a somewhat of wheat. Suppose a dollar measures John Wylie to kill his wife and Irene Now ten cents more wheat than it did was false. He did it to get even with delicate duty to perform if a bill which has passed the Senate shall get through then. A. loses ten cents worth of the House. It appropriates \$2,500 to wheat. This loss occurred because pay legal fees to the firm of Porter, somebody enlarged the dollar measure Harrison, and Fishback, a firm of which pending the contract. You see A Mr. Harrison was a member. The CONTRACTED TO PAY FOR THIS WHEAT IN latter's promise to tell nothing until he question is will he sign a bill appropri- DOLLARS. EVERYBODY MAKES HIS CON- had been dead three days. In that conating money for his own benefit, or TRACTS IN THAT WAY. That's why will he let it become a law without enlarging the value of the DOLLAR afsigning it? It's dollars to brass but- fects everybody. He has been obliged to pay more than he promised to pay. ton's that he don't veto it.

sailing in the preparation of a new tar- DEBT, you can keep him so just by en- then put her body in the lake. iff bill. They started out with the in- larging the measures of his debt and tention of reporting the bill to the making him pay IN THESE MEASURE. House by the first of February, now When A. made that mortgage, five they say they hope to have it ready by years ago, he promised to pay in dolthe first of March. The whole truth lars that would measure off one-tenth of the matter is, the tariff reform idea of an acre of land each. Now A. must pay with dollars that will measure off Democratic Campaign Committee. is spreading so rapidly that it is getting one-fifth of an acre each. among the republicans, and unless the

NINE-TENTHS OF OUR PEOPLE BELONG ways and Means committee report a TO THE DEBTOR CLASS. Their having to pay debts in enlarged measure, en-

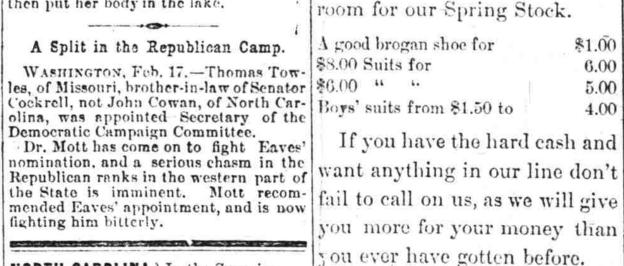


This infamous document explains the Yankee's pecuniary patriotism and his mercenary love for the negro, and in language too plain to be mistaken. If the newspapers of the State will carefully circulate it, they will not have to waste much editorial space to explain to their intelligent readers the must have bottom prices, full, cause of hard times.

W. J. PEELE. P. S. - GOLDEN TEXT: The Yankee he gave the Irishmen and the Dutch man to be sacrificed for him. W. J. P. call on

Another Confession.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., February 16 .-Last night Dick Hawes wrote two letters one to Miss May Story, the young lady whom he married in Columbus and the other to Edward Weever, of Marion, Indiana. He gave them unstamped to measure, (i.e.) measure off more money would be dead, which plainly meant months ago to pay him a dollar's worth confession in which claimed that he paid Wylie, who had once, while both were in jail here betrayed the plot Hawes and the o her prisoners had put on foot to escape. Some days ago llawes made a confession to Deputy Dave Smith on the fession Hawes said he paid Wylie and Fannie Bryan to kill Mrs. Hawes and ittle Irene. He had intended to keep May but on finding she knew about the murder of her mother and sister, he took The republicans don't have smooth After you have got most everybody IN her out to East Lake and smothered her



a thing unless I mean it. \$1.00 Walnut Frame Hair Cloth Suits, \$201 Red Wool Plush" 6.00Silk Plush, 5.00Antique Oak 4.00 Overtuft " Tapestry I have some VERY HANDSOME SUITS at \$100, 125, and \$150. I would be glad to mail you Photos of any of my Suits, and let you comyou more for your money than pare prices with any northern house, E. M. ANDREWS,

