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TO_ADVERTISERS.

THE WATCHMAN has forty per cent. more circulation than any other paper published in Salisbury.

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The Sub Treasury,

The Richmond Dispatch, one of the ablest and most conservative papers in the country, had the following about the sub-Treasury scheme Tuesday:

"The sub-Treasury scheme which has received the endorsement of so many of the Farniers' Alliances is a thing well calculated to excite the hopes of the agricultural classes and cause them to expect as the result of the formation of hitherto unknown to the farmers and

But these hopes are not all that the hew organization will experience. The members will soon desire to take charge of the politics of the country and make the support of their sub-treasury scheme a vindictive people. the condition upon which they will cast their votes for candidates for public office-candidates belonging to either of the existing parties. "In union there is etrength,' but the attempt of such organizations to form a third party nearly always results in the defeat of this new party. It is not the right sort of union. We have heretofore given a pretty full

We need not repeat that state-But we may say that we would

The spectacle of a powerful governmillion, calling these obligations money, and then lending these millions of sonever witnessed. It will require time back up his charges. and study to enable the people to pass intelligently upon such a proposition. We have faith in the masses. They never do wrong intentionally. Let them study long and thoroughly the subtreasury scheme which seems so plaus-

ment issuing millions of money." But these new things will come. One numerous for some time. hundred years ago we traveled in wagons, stages and on horseback. To-day we whirl along at the rate of gest something better or try the sub-Treasury.

The Income Tax.

payers to deduct one thousand dollars almost unanimously. as necessary expenses for conducting the report that all incomes, no matter J. F. Click is editor. how small, would be taxed. Under the new law it is left to the taxpayer may be no better, may be worse, but the fellow who wanted to damage the legislature by starting the report is again out of a job.

Our Condition.

The situation of affairs is quite peculiar at this time, but not alarming. Wheat and full oats are looking moderately well, but the prospect for tobacco, cetton and corn crops is not brilliant. Very little work has been done. Corn on high land ought to have been planted by this time. To e this. The land that has been plowed was too wet. When we conwider the great cotton crop made last meason, and the amount yet on hand, be cut down. Reduce the acreage one-third, plough well, fertilize heavily and give more attention to corn, &c. Any other course this season would evidently be un wise.

The Effect of Inflation.

The sub-Treasury plan is opposed by

flation that brought disaster; but the contraction which was forced upon the people. Inflation gave this country its greatest prosperity, it inaugurated an era of good times, good prices, plenty ing condition seem on every hand, filled the land with tramps and the nation crease of the volume of money, that "the power of money to oppress" may be eliminated.

Does It Mean Warf

there has been much excitement among the Italians in Italy and America. Tuesday evening Baron Fava, the Italian Minister at Washington, notified the president that his government had recalled him. He says that the Italian government had not had sufficient assurances that the New Orleans lynchers will be brought to justice.

much comment in Washington. The government of Italy is impatient and those alliances a condition of prosperity unreasonable. What the outcome is certain: If the Italian government for war at any time, for they are a

Prejudice.

A few days ago a citizen of Raleigh emarked to the writer that the recent legislature was the meanest, nonsensical body of men that ever assembled. statement of the sub-treasury scheme He evidently thought this scribe beadvocated by so many Farmers' Alli- longed to the crowd of "know-it-alls" lke himself. After he got through have every good democrat to 'make we asked him what it had done that haste slowly' in this matter. The ques-tions raised by the Alliances involve was so objectional. He said all it had the foundation principles of monetary done was "very mean." But after giving him a most patient hearing he ment issuing its paper obligations by the failed to name a single thing. That man was simply full of prejudice. called money to its citizens at a low rate The legislature either had done nothof interest is one which the world has ing "mean" or the poor fellow could not

The Latest.

Some weeks ago the Statesville Landmark stated that Alliance papers The above is a fair criticism. Every latest is that a company of capitalists "good democrat" and "good republi- will establish a paper at Waycross, can" should "make haste slowly." Ga, to fight the Alliance. We trust We fully agree with the Dispatch that Brother Caldwell will find consoabout the "spectacle of this govern- lation in this news. However, the anti-Alliance press has been pretty

The New Secretary.

Since his election on the railroad fifty miles an hour drawn by the iron commission, Mr. E. C. Beddingfield horse. We would not do away with has resigned as State secretary of the this rapid transportation for anything. Alliance. At the meeting of the ex-Perhaps this new and untried basis for ecutive committee in Raleigh last week issuing money may become wonder- Prof. W. S. Barnes, of Toisnot, was fully popular. At any rate there must selected to fill the vacancy. Brother be a change in this country. Sug- Barnes has long been identified with Alliance work, and will make a capable and honest secretary.

Opposition papers stated a week or The action of the legislature in re- two ago that the Alliance in Texas gard to the income tax has excited a was badly split up, and that some of good deal of unnecessary comment. the members there wanted to lynch The previsions in the former revenue Dr. Macune. The facts are that the acts taxing incomes derived frem sala- order is in a fine condition and the last ries and fees, and allowing the tax- State Alliance endorsed Dr. Macune

his business or for supporting his fam- | WE have before us the first number ily, have been amended by striking of the Hickory Mercury, organ of the out the clause allowing the deduction Alliance in Catawba county. It is of one thousand dollars. This is all handsome eight-page, five column the cause of the racket. Some fellow, paper, full of good matter. It deserves either ignorantly or maliciously, started and should have great success. Bro.

EVERYTHING is quiet in Alliance cirto say how much his family expenses cles in North Carolina. Our members are and then return the balance. It are as earnest and unyielding as they

> GOVERNOR NORTHERN stirred up a hornet mest in Georgia a few weeks ago. Perhaps he will hold his lip in work. He was warmly greeted by his the future.

Chas. A. Dana, The Alliance Slanderer. The editor of the New York Sunlety by slandering the Farmers' Alliance movement-is known throughout the country as "Ananias Dana," from the fact that he never publishes the in the a good crop ample preparation unreliability and political treachery, hould be made. It is now too late to Charles, A. Dana is brutal coward, and was once guilty of the meanest act that has ever characterized the human race. He actually stole a life preserver from a drowning girl, in order to insure the safety of his own worthlesss careas. It low price, no doubt the acreage shou d was during the wreck of an excursion steamer off New York, when, by brutal force this strong man overpowered a helpless girl and robbed her of the only means she had for saving her life. This cowardly act is a matter of record, Alliance Farmer.

Mr. Ingalls thinks the Alliance is some who fear the effects of inflation, get in some political work in the fusays the National Economist. They ture. It got in some work when it seems to forget that it was not the in lifted him. - Wilmington Star.

The Alliance Growing.

From all sections of the country we hear nothing but great interest and activity in organizing Farmers' Alliances. In California, Itlinois, Indiana and Michigan the work is unparalleled. of labor and no debts, while contraction Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska tors has produced the present distress getic in organizing. New York, New year of her age. Jersey, Deleware and Maryland are not propose an unlimited inflation, suit in a lively manner. New Engbut does design a just and proper in- land farmers, the few who are left to tell the story of their once prosperous neighbors, are auxiously enquiring states shall become a solid phalanx in the brain to kill the animal, the cause of better times and better

Ohio, one of the last to roll in line, county line, committed suicide one day will march to the front on and after this week by cutting his throat. -Southern Alliance Farmer.

A plain, square, common-sense statement of the national finances from the keeping the run of the monetary af- ably is the largest amount of guano ever fairs. The February statement shows delivered before from this town in one The action of the Baron has caused that the national debt has increased day. \$2,994,750.58. This statement is untrue, as the national debt has not inbe so simple that plain people could understand it. The present methods are not understood by one in a thou-Secretary Foster can bring about the great reform in this direction if he will.—National Economist.

Church News.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Taylor, President of Wake Forest College returned from New tips. York last week.

Rev. J. W. Lee, the evangelist, is aid ing Rev. T. N. Ivey in a meeting which promises fine results. Rev. Dr. T. H. Pritchard contributes an

admirable sketch of the life of the late Rev. Dr. J. C. Furman. Rev. Dr. C. M. Shepperson has entered do not fail. ipon his labors among the people of

Somerville church, Tennessee. deliver the address at the closing exer- him, cises of Norwood High School this sum-

Seven young ladies of the State Normal School at Farmville, joined the Preshyterian church at that place on on Sunday 8th inst.

Judge Walter Clark, of the Supreme Court, will deliver the address at the apwere becoming too numerous. The proaching commencement of Elon Col

> ick, writes that he hopes to be able to fine. m at all his appointments for his second quarterly meetings. Rev. T. W. Guthrie has removed his family from Rockingham to Shelby, and

Rev. R. M. Hoyle, who has been quite

his postoffice address hereafter will be Rev. John Q. Adams, of Rock Hill, S. C., has accepted the call to the pasto-

rate of the French Broad Baptist church, is superintendent and G. H. Page assis- is to be shipped to Charlotte. Asheville, N. C. Col. Harry Skinner, of Greenville, N C., will deliver the literary address at

the next commencement of the Chowan Baptist Female Institute. Chimes for the Wilmington Fifth Street M. E. Church have arrived, There are ten bells, said to be similar to those of

Trinity Church New York. Dr. W. A. Nelson is n ow in Macon, Ga. He is improving and hopes to be with his people in Asheville and at work by the first Sunday in April.

Seventeen persons have recently been added to the roll of Winston Presbyterian church. The church has now on roll two hundred and thirty-three mem-

Rev. L. J. Holden, of Northampton circuit, writes the Advocate: "We are in the midst of a gracious revival in brisk now. The sales are very slow. Jackson, N. C. Ten conversions to date. Church thoroughly alive and working

Rey. M. V. McDuffie, of New Brunswick, N. J., and family, were called to North Carolina last week to attend the burial of his wife's mother, Mrs. Susan Phillips, of Franklinton, N. C.

Rev. Dr. L. C. Vass, D. D., has been appointed a delegate from the United States Evangelical Alliance to the International Conference in Florence, Italy, on April 4th, 1891.

The bonus of Dr. D. S. Robinson on the sale of his "Songs of the Sanctuary" and other like publications has reached tion. over \$200,000 all of which has been donated to charitable purposes.

Rev. J. H. Edwards, the new pastor in Goldsboro, attended the Sunday school Convention and took his first look at the Baptists of North Carolina at

buildings put up per week; four Sabbath

Rev. Dr. H. R. Hawes, a third time Synodical Evangelist and a third time Bost's mill, just 11 miles from town truth when a lie will serve the same has declined. Nine persons have recent- When just beyond the mill, and near St. -the Second Presbyterian, Staunton.

Liggest Mortgage on Record.

mortgage deed ever made in Forsyth branch and washed off; but the strangest county was made here to-day. It was a part of it all is that nothing was broken. transfer of the Winston & Wilkes -- Concord Times. boro railroad to the Richmond & Danand can be substantiated. - Southern ville Railroad Company for one million and a half dollars.

A Hint.

How do you call one that is hired all right, when you have to watch him and rally all of your forces and whip him into measures and then say he is all right? I call him all wrong. B.F.S.

State News.

Mount Olive Telegram: The truck section have suffered greatly from the recent cold weather.

Raleigh News and Observer: Yesterday morning, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Kimbrought about by scheming manipula- have organizers enthusiastic and ener- three miles north of Raleigh, in the 78th borough Jones died at her residence about

very active with organizers in nearly in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon at 1 every county; while Oregon, Washing- o'clock, Mr. Jack Gill, aged about 60 with bankrupts. The sub-treasury does ton, Idaho and Montana are following years. Mr. Gill had been an efficient United States. employe of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company for many years. Wilson Advance: Policeman J. L. Mayo, killed a dog on Monday morning

of the West and South and the Middle Batts, and it quired five bullets through hands are employed and the running ex-

G. A. Clute, the manager of the Alliance store here, sold 158 tons of guano. The Treasury Department would be hailed total amount delivered outhat day was, with delight by every one interested in we are informed, 168 tons. This prob-

Rocky Mount Argonaut: We have never heard of so many mad dogs before creased; but it is perfectly safe to as- few months. Several have been killed in Murphy Bulletin. same that there are not twenty-five Edgecombe county. Mr. J. S. Jones, will be is hard to foretell. One thing members in either House or Senate near Red Oak, killed one week or two that can explain this condition satis- ago, and one was killed in Nashville. Gold and Copper Mining Company has was not afraid of us we might prepare factory. The public statement should The fact is we have forty times more dogs been renewed. than we have any use for.

North Iredell News.

THE CROPS, SCHOOLS AND OTHER ITEMS Correspondence of the Watchman.

Having read the WATCHMAN eve since Xmas and seeing nothing in from this part of the moral vineyard, from this mine has assayed \$150 per ton,

The first thing here when you meet a man is, "Well, did you ever see the like of rain?" Notwithstanding the incessant rains the farmers are getting on fairly well with their work.

Great preparations are being made for tobacco crop. More will be planted than has been for several years if plants

mony under the management of Prof. M. Rev. Dr. H. W. Bays, of Concord, will P. Davis, of Boouville, N. C. Success to

> Alliance, but we are sorry that none they are washing out about \$9 per day .take the WATCHMAN. We know it to be a good paper and think every allianceman ought to help its most worthy Harmony, N. C., March 27, 1891.

Yost School House. Cor, of the Watchman.

Wheat in this community is looking

Farmers as a general thing have done but little plowing. Mr. J. A. Yost has the finest cats that we have seen anywhere.

Prayer-meeting at Yost school house every second and fourth Sunday evening at three o'clock. Sunday school was organized at St. Paul's on last Sunday. Mr. R. A. Raney

Sunday school will be organized at Yost school house on the second Sunday in April.

Mr. G. H. Page's school closed Friday with an exhibition. We had quite a pleasant time, had excellent order and a fine game of ball before noon. In the shipping the ore by railroad to their re afternoon speeches and dialogues by the refining works near Matthews. small pupils, and Friday night speecheand dialogues from the larger boys and girls. The people are heartily thanked for the assistance they gave on the last day, especially Messrs. Safrit, Yost Cain and Heilig. Success to the WATCHMAN.

Cabarrus Items.

THE STANDARD TELLS THE NEWS. We are informed that the trade in the spoke and handle business is not very

The express horse that got a leg so of the ring and was thefore killed.

contained in the word "Constitution."

fracas at a church in No. 10. There is a considerable talk over th bond question and the graded school. on. No good cause is hurt by ventila- thenceforward has been almost phe-

in jail. Moore has been cutting up in a

on Saturday and confined because of her s ipposed case of small pox at Lexington was sent to that place under an escort.

Came Near Drowning in the Road. now than they have been at any time this time to a ferro-magnesia plant. During the past year in the Northern winter would be supposing wrong. In Presbyterian church there were four fact they are almost impassible in many churches organized and four church places, and would be if people were not who has recently achieved fresh notor- schools per day (twenty-eight per week) pretty good swimmers. Last Sunday morning early, a merchant of Concord about half a dozen blast furnaces in oper-Started to Stanly county. He drove ation and as the mineral resources are has been asked to accept the office of pretty hard, and at 2 o'clock landed at purpose. But aside from his utter ly been received into Dr. Hawes' church Paul's church, he drove into a place that seemed deeper than the other par If you have any book or pamphlet of the road. His horse went down until W. Moore, Bethlehem, N. C. He will the mixture. In spite of all he could do, take good care of them and return them it looked like the horse would drown. to you in good order.-Biblical Recorder. The man pulled his head to one side to keep him from strangling, and than All the ore mines at Russellville and the yelled for help. When assistance arrived they bridged the buggy up, and prized WINSTON N. C., March 28.—The lagest the horse out. He was then taken to a

> Norwood on the Yadkin railread, is one of the most desirable points for location along the new road. It is a splendid communnity, and mark you, in a short while will grow, grow, grow.-Stanly Ob-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MINING DEPARTMENT.

farms and blooming fruit trees in this Mining News Gathered in This and Other States.

[Items and articles for this department are earnestly solicited.]

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Walnut Cove Advance says tha Raleigh Chronicle: At his residence Mr. Harris, the coal miner, is taking out as fine coal as is found anywhere in the vall county, Texas.

says: "The machinery at the Montgomery gold mine, just 13 miles from that was reported to have hydrophobia. town, has been placed in working order, Tenn., this spring. and hailing the hour when the farmers It was the fine bull dog of Mr. George and the ore is said to be very rich. Ten penses are just \$20 per day. The average Rutherford Banner: Langton Blanton, daily yield is \$100. The mine is owned management of Mr. J. M. Taylor, a man April 16th with a state organization. gave himself two strokes and his head who has an extensive experience in minwas nearley entirely severed from his ing. Other lands adjoining the company's property have been discovered to Clinton Caucasion: On Tuesday Mr. have rich deposits of the precious metal, and a movement is on foot to purchase the land and develop the mine.

Cherokee county's marble, iron, gold, silver, tale, timber and dirt has commenced making an inroad on the vaults of Wall street, and in the next sixty days more than a quarter of a million dollars as have been reported during the past will be paid out for Cherokee lands .-

The charter of the North Carolina

The iron veins in Stokes county are being examined by Professor Atkinson. The prospect is good.

Capt. Frank Smith and Mr. John | corder. Smith, of Lexington, own the Indian Hill Mine in, Davidson county. Ore we thought we would give you a few and the prospect is very flattering. From present indications something valuable will be realized.

A report has just reached us that another rich strike in the way of a gold vein has just been made in Montgomery passes anything yet found in that sec- phia. - Brooklyn Life. tion. It is what is called the forks, be-They have a prosperous school at Har- tween the Uwharrie and Yadkin rivers.

It is reported that Mr. Jacob Shinn and others, of No. 9, are doing some suc-Concord Standard.

The Bessemer ore is to have a thorough test in this State, a large tract of land ed your challenge, colonel. near King's Mountain having been purchased by a company, of which Mr. not fight him. He refused to meet Julian S. Carr is a member. The company bought about 2,000 acres, and the ground is said to be full of the best kind of iron ores .- Charlotte News.

The Wadesboro brown stone company which suspended work about two months ago, on account of the breaking of stone caused by the cold weather, have again opened their quarries and are ready for business. A lot of rubble stone

A mining company from about Mat thews, N. C., has been here examining the old Robinson gold mine about 2 miles from Wadesboro, with a view to purchasing or leasing the mine and

ALABAMA.

covered in the upper part of Mobile county. C. W. Montgomery, of Iron Mountain, Mich., will develop the prop- Some Alleged News From the Concord erty. A deposit of gold has been discovered the city, and will be opened up to development.

The Winchester coal mines, near Attala, have been leased by Nixon Brothers who will develop same. According to a bulletin just issued by the Census Bubadly hurt was declared hopeslessly out reau, the coal production in Alabama for the calendar year of 1889 has been most E-1 Shuman is getting up the different propitious. The State Geological Survey words that can be formed out of the letters estimates that these coal deposits embrace an area of 8,660 square miles. Joe Moore, of No. 10, was brought to Coal mining was begun about the year town by Deputy Jack Bost and lodged 1853, but the coal output did not reach 100,000 tons until the year 1876. Production for the census year 1880 was 323,972 tons, valued at \$476,911 at the Throw on light and let the wheel move mines. The growth of the industry mule is to be married soon. It is a poor nomenal, the product for the year 1889 The woman, Fry, who was taken up being 3,378,484 tons, valued at \$3,707,426. The State of Wilkes as Pictured by The average number of persons employed during the year was 6,762, and the amount of wages paid was \$3,175,356.

There is an immense deposit of magne-To suppose that the roads are better sia near Piedmont which may lead in at North Wilkesboro, some dirt caved

Cherokee is one of the richest mineral counties in Alabama Iron ore in almost unlimited quantity exists in nearly every part of the county. There are already developed this number will be increased.

News comes from Walker county that the Lady Ensley Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, of which Col, Enoch Ensley is president, has purchused the Horse containing items of Baptist history in his back was covered with mud and Creek Coal and Coke Company's exten-North Carolina, send them to Maj. John water, and his buggy floated on top of sive coal mines in this county, and 25,000 acres of mineral lands from Moore and Easley in Walker and Jefferson counties. furnaces at Sheffield in which Col. Ensley is interested, are absorbed by the Lady Ensley Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. The deal involves \$3,000,000 and is one of the largest of the kind ever made in Alabama.

OTHER FIELDS.

An English syndicate is trying to buy out the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company. The negotiations are pending, and it is said there are good chances of the deal going through. The property of the Company originally Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

cost \$12,000,000, and authorities say it !!! is the finest mineral property in the world. John H. Inman is president of the Company.

Lead and iron mines have been found near Paris, Texas.

A rich vein of gold has been found in Madison county, Ga.

A rich gold find is reported from Du-

The Southern Mining and Smelting A correspondent writing from Concord Company has had its charter renewed. A company with a capital of \$1,000,000 will open a zinc mine near Mossy Creek,

The February gold output of the Johannesburg (South Africa) mines aggregated 50,073 ounces, which is 3,132 Since the New Orleans lynching conditions through this great country, who lived in South Carolina, near this by a northern company, and is under the ounces less than the output for January (53,205 ounces), but with three working days less. Hence, the February product was at the rate of 1,786 ounces per day, while that for January averaged about than the one just closed. 1,716 quaces per day.

Twinklings.

Frank-Should I ask you to be my wife would you offer to be my sister? Mary-No your sister's sister .- N

The Emperor of China (to Minister Blair)-Welcome, Confucius of the western world! We will have your speeches dramatized and played in 997 acts and 82 tablaeux .- Puck.

"What ailed you last night? Were

"Had an awful nightmare. Dreamed I opened a jack-pot with four aces put and no one came in."-N. Y. Re-

Bagley-Don't you think the killing of Annanias and Sapphira for lyng was rather severe? Brack-Why so?

Bagley-It was about a real estate deal you know. - Munsey's Weekly.

Bagley-Did you ever have a horror of being buried alive? Brace-Yes; but it all left me after county, and that in richness it far sur- I had lived a little while in Philadel-

> She-Will you always love me, per yard. dear, just as you do now?

He-Always. She-You wretched thing! Why \$12.50. Almost everybody here belongs to the cessful panning of soil. It is said that didn't you protest that every year you would love me more. - Somerville Jour-

> The Majah has that fellow answer-Colonel-He has sah; but I shall

coffin of his brother, who is a beastly undertaker. Indianapolis Journal. Wife-I wish you'd tell the nurse Prices. to wash baby's face and hands and put on his clean clothes.

me unless I would promise to buy my

Husband-Why, my dear, are you going to take the baby out this kind "No, darling, I thought I'd let him

play with Fido awhile."- Brooklyn

Fledgely-As it is all over with us. wish you would return me the ring and watch I gave you.

Alice-I cannot give them to you until after Leut. Fledgely-But I insist upon them

Alice-You know, Mr. Fledgely, A large bed of iron ore has been dis- that I cannot indulge in any pleasure during this season .- Jewelers' Weekly.

n connecting with those already in town the number now reaches about seven Mr. D. F. Cannon is quite unwell with the series of chills that have been so prevalent in this section all luring the win-

Three bicycles have been ordered, and

Monday was egg day, without a doubt There were fully one thousand dozen or the make, G. W. Patterson bought 700 dozen, 500 of which were purchased rom one man, W. G. Morgan, of Big Lick Stanly county.

The Morris-McGinnis mule, that has won for itself a State requtation, has been heard from; he is making a crop on the Pitts place for Col. Caleb Pitts. By the way one of the former owners of the mule that works no good for any one.

the Chronicle. Sam Roussean, col., has a little chicken,

which was hatched out a few days ago, that has four legs. Monday, while working on the street from the bank and fell against Jim Majors, colored breaking his leg between

On last Saturday, at Elkin, a man ly the name of Day, who lives near Elkin, was run over by the train while shifting and one of his legs cut off near the ankle Day had been working down on the Mecksville line, and was on his way home. He had been using camphor most two freely for steady navigation.

the knee and ankle.



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the season just closed, showing a greater proportionate increase than any former season, and we will use every effort in our power to make the one SAMPLES. We cheerfully send samples; and would like to mpress upon our patrons the importance, when writing for samples, to be as explicit as possibl

through this channel has steadily increased during

that we can send them suitable samples inste-of a lot which may be entirely different from wh CATALOGUE. Our spring Catalogue will be ready April 1st, and will be mailed free upon application. GOODS DELIVERED FREE. (Except Furniture and Crockery)

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Salisbury, April 2, 1891.

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