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A REJOINDER TO THE STAR. It is pleasant to discuss a question with a gentleman. Our esteemed and able contemporary, the Rockingham Rocket, makes an elaborate rejoinder to the STAR's reply to the Rocket's long comments upon an editorial that apppeared in this paper. We have carefully mont it. It fails to convince us of any error in our position and only brings out more clearly the opposing views on an important economical gestion. We might write at much length in our sur-rejoinder if we deemed it necessary. We can see nothing to be gained by a protracted discussion. The readers of the two papers do not see both sides or argu-Our aim is not for victory ments. over an esteemed opponent, but the maintenance of what we hold to be sound economic doctrine. The Rocket and STAR do not agree as to what ought to be taxed. In that lies the real opposition. The Rocket would still tax certain very important necessaries and relieve certain luxuries of taxation. The STAR, on the other hand, would retain the tax on all buzuries and re lieve altogether, if possible, the necessaries of life from all taxation. When this cannot be done, then to put the tax at the lowest possible minimum sum. What we said the other day we repeat here:

Some of the Protective organs are demanding a still higher tax to promany addresses sent us, but we did ect certain articles manufactured in take time to read the Memorial adour country. They mean to have a dress, a copy of which we have received from the author, delivered at higher tax on the necessaries. But this is not the STAR's idea. Greensboro in May last by Mr. J.

M. Leach, Jr. It is a graceful, well The Rocket differs and thinks that o raise the revenue it will be neceswritten production giving promise sary to tax the commodities of life. of future distinction. The sentiments are just, appropriate and noble We do not think so. It says:

endant evils and annoyances.

plan.

and do honor to the author. If "But can the needed revenue be raised without taxing many of what are regarded space was at our command we could as the necessaries of life? It has never yet reproduce passages that would show een done, and it never can be done. Does England (which has no tariff) tax only lux-aries? We think not. But then our friend. the thoughtful and even classical will hardly deny that a revenue tax upon many of the articles which it names inevitcharacter of the production. The following indicates the aim of the ably tends to cheapening them to consum ers, through the instrumentality of competiaddress: tion between the foreign and domestic pro-

"The voice which comes to me from the With profound respect we beg to past and from those flower-covered graves say that the only means by which the wishes of the STAR for taxation upon luxu asks: 'Is this generation honoring ou memory by deeds as well as words ? Do ries can be had is by the adoption of absothe men of to day fight the battles of to lute free trade and the perpetuation of the day as fearlessly as we sought ours? Do system of direct taxation, with all its atthe youth of 1887 recognize their individua responsibility and perform their individual We answer, first, we believe that duty as conscientiously as did the youth of We died for what we bel 1860 ? by retaining the \$120,000,000 of inbe right, and claim no great credit for i ternal taxes (but changing the plan but we would not have that great magnet, character lose its power to draw succes of collecting) and readjusting the sive generations to higher attainments. War Tariff scientifically that ample From this you will see that I have but two leading thoughts to present. One is, that to be as great as those whose virtues we revenues can be raised and without taxing the commodities of life. Such commemorate we must be greater; the other, that, although parties, civilizations, is our opinion. We answer second,

and nations may pass away, Humanity races for better goals, and graudly marches to loftier achievement." that England's plan is simple and statesmanlike, as it appears to us. It literally raises its revenues upon If you are in arrears, pay up in the wealth of the nation mainly. It full and for one year in advance at taxes incomes. It taxes twelve or One Dollar per year. Bear in mind fourteen foreign articles (tobacco that this is allowing you a discount among them) very heavily, and all of one third on your indebtedness. tf

other foreign articles are allowed REPUBLICAN BLATHERSKITE. to come in free of duty. England's Falsifying Foraker, Republican plan is to tax luxuries and let the ne-Governor of Ohio, is evidently of the cessaries go untaxed. It raises a vastly Munchausen school of politics. His greater revenue by this plan than acquaintance with truth is evidently the United States raises by their of a most distant kind. Of the preacher's text that he never touched A family of ten whites living in t was said that the sermon would

ordinary comfort require each year not have been in danger if the text \$800 worth of necessaries. A tax of had had the small pox. Foraker 46 per cent, average would run the would never be in danger of death if cost to \$368. So the head would that were the penalty for speaking pay \$1,168 for what would cost but the truth. He has written just such \$800 if there were no tax. Now contribution for the Forum for the STAR would not only reduce this August, and it is worthy of the au great burden, but it would thor. Here is a "specimen brick" reduce it so as to make it very from the tottering edifice he has small. It would not certainly be erected. He says: satisfied with more than 12 per cent.

"There is a vast difference between the on these necessaries. Even that tax e-pective standards of moral worth, political integrity and patriotic purpose of the would amount in a year to \$96, and two parties. Interference by Republicans that is enough for a poor man laborwith Democrats in an honest exercise of the right of suffrage has never been heard ing to take care of his family to be of, and everybody knows that the Repubtaxed in his conschold necessities. lican party would not accept the fruits of such crimes or in any manner shield the per

County Affairs. We are too busy to read all of the Island tens of thousands of poor white men have been debarred the in regular monthly session at the privilege of voting because of laws Court House yesterday afternoon. Chairman Bagg presided, and Comin force.

missioners B. G. Worth, Jas. A. Mont-It is a matter of surprise that any reputable journal should publish such a positive falsehood, such an unblushing elander as the Forum lays before its readers in the article the credit of the general fund amountwe have commented upon. If the ing to \$6,560.01, and educational fund Forum is a Republiaan organ it \$8,471.64. He exhibited one bond of should state the fact and at the same time have some regard for the truth.

Remember, this paper is now mailhis monthly report, showing fees ed to subscribers at One Dollar for amounting to \$19.93 received from one year, Sixty Cents for six months, marriage licenses and paid over to or Thirty Cents for three months. tf the treasurer.

There is a vast deal of wild figaring just now about the manufacof the First National Bank, showing turered products. Some editors a deposit of \$15,039.65 to the credit of fling around the hundreds of millions the county. just as if they had been Vanderfees returned by the sheriff as colbilt's cashier for one entire season. lected from the county for the months The total estimate of manufactured of April, May and June-69 days at products for the South is \$529,8\$5,-25 cents per day. 000. We hope it is so.

The WEEKLY STAR is a very cheap paper at One Dollar per year. tf

The Washouts on the Carolina Contral-Damage to Crops by Heavy Rains.

The heavy rains up the Carolina Central Railroad, west of Lincolnton, have produced great freshets. Old people in that part of the country say they have not witnessed such heavy rains since 1857. Many coun

ty bridges have been washed away. call of the chairman. Some of them were fine iron struct Stricken Heusehold. ures. Among them were both the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkham, of this county bridges at Shelby and nearly city, had the misfortune to lose two all on the Second Broad River, so of their children by scarlet fever yesthat communication between neighterday within two hours. Estelle, borhoods in that vicinity will neces aged nearly five years, died about 3 sarily be suspended for several days. o'clock, and Lucy, aged about three The destruction to corn and cotton years, died just two hours later. Lucy on the low grounds and creek bottons had been sick about a week and Eshas been very heavy, but the upland telle only some forty-eight hours, she crops have not been hurt and are in having been out playing Saturday af splendid condition. The people are ternoon, apparently in good healthstill hopeful and think that on the Both were amiable, bright and atwhole they will raise more this seatractive children and their peculiarly son than has been produced in years. sad death has excited the deepest Three washouts have occurred on sympathy for the afflicted parents. the C. C. road west of Lincolnton. It was a great shock to those residing and the trestle between that place in the neighborhood, especially to the and Cherryville has been washed little children who had been playaway, so that trains yesterday mornmates of Estelle and Lucy. ing could only go as far as Lincoln

ton. Repairs will be commenced as Foreign Exports for July. soon as the back-water from the South The following is a statement of the fork of the Catawba subsides. amount and value of exports from this Col. L. C. Jones, the superintendport to foreign countries during the ent, happened to be in Rutherfordton month of July just passed: at the beginning of the freshet-the Austria-Rosin, 7,857 barrels, value

WASHINGTON.

The Board of Commissioners met

comery, Roger Moore and E. L

The Treasurer's report was submit

Treasurer Hewlett exhibited th

Ordered by the Board, that L. D.

Cherry be appointed special surveyor

to survey lands of J. T. Canaday in

Harnett township, near Moore's Inlet.

It was ordered that J. D. Brown be

On motion, the shares of the First

National Bank were ordered assessed

at 70 cents, and the shares of the

Bank of New Hanover assessed at 90

The Board adjourned subject to the

cents on the \$100 valuation.

allowed to list his poll tax in Wil-

mington township.

Pearce were present.

The President's Arrangements for his Southern Trip-New Free Delivery Postoffices-The Naval Board and the Atlants.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.-The President said to day that he felt it to be an absolute necessity, that he should in every case request those cities which pro posed to send delegations to Washington conveying invitations to visit them on his ted, showing a balance on hand to western trip to forego that formality and forward their communications by mail, He has full appreciation of the cordia spirit which prompts such courtesy and which is most gratflying, but it seems to the denomination of \$500 and two him unnecessary that such journeys for coupons of \$15 each, which were desuch a purpose at this heated season of the stroyed in the presence of the Board. year should be undertaken. In addition to this consideration, he said it had been his The Register of Deeds submitted purpose to feel free to absent himself from the Capitol and White House as he should feel disposed during this month, and to make no engagements which would require his presence at any stated time. It is probable that he will leave here the last days of September and go directly to St. Louis, and from there to Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Nashcertificate of H. M. Bowden, cashier

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-A number of new free delivery postoffices will be established Only three are in the South-The chairman reported \$17.25 jail Sept. 1st. Columbia, S. C., Shreveport, La., and Charlotte, N.C.

The Interior Department has the inforside on the question. Senator Reagan says mation that the law of February 25, 1885, to prevent the maintenance of illegal fences on public lands has been generally complied with through the West, espe cially in Arizona and New Mexico.

The report of the Board of Naval Officers appointed to examine the Atlanta, her guns, carriages, fittings, etc., and to ascer tain the damage sustained during the recent target practice, was received by the Secretary of the Navy to-day. It is too technical for a newspaper article for lay readers, but Secretary Whitney says the defects reported by the Board and the damages sustained by the ship are trifling as compared with those rumored to have been discovered, and that they are such as can be easily and speedily remedied.

WASMINGTON, Aug. 2.-The President did not come into the city to-day and the regular Cabinet meeting was omitted. Some of the members went to the White House, in expectation that the usual meeting would be held, but found that the President was at Oakview.

WASHINGTON, August 3.-A meeting of the Cabinet was held last evening at the President's cottage at Oakview. It was attended by all the members except Secretary Bayard and Attorney General Garland, The former is out of the city and the latter is not in good health. The meeting was preceded by a dinner at which the President presided. It is impossible to learn the object of the meeting. Secretary Lamar and Postmaster General Vilas remained at Oakview all night, as guests of the President. Cabinet meetings will not be held regularly during the summer. It is thought that when they are found necessary they will be held at Oakview. Attorney General Garland will leave to-morrow for a six weeks vacation at his home in Arkansas.

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

Democrats Carry Lexington for the First Time in Twenty Years-Women Working at the Polls for Prohibition Candidates.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2 -Kentucky election news is slow coming and fragmentary. The vote in Kenton county, in which Covington is situated, gives Buckner, mocrat for Governo

Spirits Turpentine

Single Robber Stops Two Mail Coaches and Robs the Pouches of their Contents- Mr. Jefferson Davis Writes a Letter Denouncing Prohibition.

TEXAS.

GALVESTON, July 31 .- A special to the News from Austin, says the mail coach oing, and the one coming between Austin and Fredericksburg, were stopped by highwaymen near Dripping Springs. Blanco county, Friday night, and the mail pouchas robbed of their contents, with the exception of two registered packages, which scaped the notice of the robber. The highwayman stopped the incoming driver where he was to meet the outgoing coach. He kept him bound and gagged until the other driver came up, when he also stopped him. After despoiling the mail pouches the robber mounted his horse and galloped off. The amount of his booty is not yet known. Neither of the drivers claim to be able to identify him, being too busy watching a six shooter levelled at their heads. FORT WORTH, July 31.—On the occasion of the Anti-Prohibition State barbecue here, on the 26th inst., a strong letter was read from Jefferson Davis to ex-Gov. Lubbock, denouncing prohibition, on the ground that the world is governed too much. The Gazette of to-morrow will print a reply to Mr. Davis's letter from Senator John H. Reagan, expressing surprise and sorrow the Mr. Davis should have taken

Mr. Davis' letter has cost prohibition thou sands of votes in Texas. GEORGIA.

The Flood at Augusta - A Great Amount of Damage -- Mere Than Three-Fourths of the City Under Water-Crops Destroyed.

AUGUSTA, Aug. 1.-The City Council neighbor calling upon her found her dead took formal action to-day and appointed a with one child, the youngest, on her break committee to invite President Cleveland to visit Augusts in October. The flood has nearly subsided. The loss will not exceed \$50,000. The damage to the canal is not as great as at first reported. of the W. N. C. R. R. Co., was quite set Some mills will be running in a few days. Heavy rains have beaten cotton into the ground on uplands, and corn and cotton rops in the cottom lands have been ruined. Some counties report the damage to crops

ously wounded on last Saturday evening The cast iron pipe which supplies the tan with water, fell and a section struck of Joe on the head laying bare the skull an at \$100,000; but it is impossible to estimate knocking him senseless. The force of the lick may be known by the fact that it bars he loss, so great and general has been the lamage to growing crops. the pipe into small pieces.

AUGUSTA, GA., August 31 .- There are wo breaks in the canal. One occurred on the first and the other on the third. The damage will probably shut up the factories for some days. The loss to the city from high water will reach a hundred thousand dollars. The loss to planters cannot be estimated. It involves almost the total destruction of crops in the Savannah Valley. The river is falling rapidly. Augusta has narrowly escaped a great calam. ity; more than three-fourths of the city was covered with water from one to six feet deep The greatest damage is to streets and sewers, and not much to property in the city. Some industries suffered and there will be a loss from the stopping of mills, but it is impossible to estimate the loss to different interests. The city will be the greatest loser in damage to the canal and to streets. The water is receding rapidly from the main streets, except uppe Greene street, where a break occurred in the third level of the canal. The business portion of the city was not flooded at all. Ail fears have disappeared and every one is thankful that there has

-Durham Plant: On July 19th. no loss of life and combeen paratively small damage to property, Mr. Saunders Harwood, a young man of when the extent of the calamity threaten Chatham county, while feeding the threshed. is con of Rev. M. S. Ferrell got his left at lated portions of the city were navigated caught in the teeth, and was so tenit by boats. Ferries were established a mangled that amputation was necessary street corners and boatmen did a profitable business in rowing citizens from one part o another. Indications now are favorable. The clouds have disappeared, and pleasant breezes prevail, which will soon iry up the streets. There has been no inerruption of business except with factorie and shops. Travel has been interrupted by washouts, but regular trains will soon e resumed on all roads.

sentatives of the Railroad and Steambar sentatives of the South meet here on Tues, day next to establish tariff and other rates and also to consider the general concern of their business. ---- The Board of Al dermen acted very wisely Friday night appointing Drs W. D. Hilliard, G Fletcher, J. A. Burroughs and S. W. Ba tle who, with Dr. Millard, will constitute Sanitary Committee for this city. There are 1,440 names on the books a registered voters of the city. There hay ing been cast 722 votes for the establishment of the Graded School, that measure

has been carried by two majority over the

-- Asheville Citizen: The repr

-- Monroe Enquirer-Express; friend writing us from Union Institut says: "Prospects good for an abundar crop of corn and cotton. Chinch bugs still doing some damage to corn in some spots No sickness that we know of in the neighbothood." - Three more convicts of caped from the works in this county has Friday—one white man and two negroes. — Mr. David Roberts, who lives on Fist Creek in Lancaster county, it is, said has several acres of corn in one field which will average 20 feet high and 3 large cars to the stalk. - Mr. Allen Chaney has left our office the "boss" Irish potato of eason. It measures around the long way

19 inches and weighs 28 ounces.

old citizen of Anson, in town this week,

- Hickory Carolinian ; Th

says that the crops are the best he en

knew them in an experience of 60 years.

Leaksville Echo says that a Mrs. Holl

a widow, living with her two children

the northwestern part of the county i

floor of her house last week. She ha

been complaining for several days, and

trying to nurse, and the elder, also very

young, standing about and seemingly un

Hoke, colored, one of the oldest employe

- Oxford Torchlight: On Well

nesday last, Mr. Charles Watkins, repr.

senting the New York & Southern Cor

struction Company, came to Oxford and

closed the contract for building the Oxf

& Clarksville Railroad. -- Some of the

tobacco farmers residing near Oxford

suffered very serious loss to their tobach

crops last week. While the area traverse

bo the wind was not large, yet some cree

in its wake were almost totally destroye

the 18th of July, in the 84th year of

-Died, in Walnut Grove township

age. Mr. Peterson Thorp, Sr. The de-

ceased was a man of high character, and

led the quiet life of a plain, honest farmer

Was never married. [He belonged t

large family of very considerable wealth.

STAR.] ____ During the heavy storm that

swept over our city last week a portion of

the roofing on a building belonging to Dr

Herndon was blown off. --- Tobacco

still booming. Prices were high last week

\$100, produced on the happy farmers

faces many a radiant smile.

and such as \$70, \$75, \$86, \$89.50, \$84 and

conscious of its mother's death.

Mayor township, was found dead on

"Raise the money to carry on the Government upon the wealth and not upon the poverty of the country. No country can prosper long that attempts this. But do not raise the revenue by taxing the poor 'man's necessaries and giving him vicious luxuries free of all tax.

As the Memphis Appeal urges s we say, it is high time to put the people on the free list. They have been grinding long enough in the -mills of the monopolists and plutocrats. They ought to have a chance. The STAR cannot see any justice, any propriety, any wisdom, in raising revenue upon the poverty of the country, and letting the wealth go free. The STAR cannot believe in taxing hundreds of articles that are in daily use and that cannot possibly be dispensed with unless to the positive discomfort of the people at large, and then letting certain harmful, useless articles-that are absolutely luxuries --go untaxed. It can never accept such a plan or system as wise and proper and to be therefore desiderated.

Our friend misapprehends the STAR at one point. The STAR does not hold that the tax on necesaries will be made higher if the tax on liquors, &c., is abolished. That is not our idea. Let us see if we can not make plain what we hold.

The present War Tariff averages over 45 per cent, on nearly 4,000 articles. That tax is monstrous. It is monstrous because it is prohibitory in a great many necessaries of life. It is unconstitutional. It is unconstitutional because it is not a Tariff levied for revenue. The Republican Supreme Court of the United States holds that a Tariff levied for protection and not for revenue is unconstitutional. The opinion can be found in Wallace. The STAR holds that have written three times more than

We believe, hewever, that if the right principle is adopted of taxing all luxuries up to the highest point they can bear with reference' to obtaining revenue, that a sufficient sum can be raised to meet all legitimate, ordinary or extraordinary expenses. The STAR favors no plan that will cause "the adoption of absolute free trade," as our friend thinks, only so

far as they reach the commodities. It is for a decided tax on a great many hundreds of luxuries in the Tariff schedule. There is no harm in direct taxation. It is to be preferred to all

others, as that able Virginian states. man and constitutional lawyer, Mr. J. R. Tucker, has so clearly and forcefully and convincingly shown. It is sheer prejudice, we think, that objects. If the people had to pay the Tariff tax directly--the money down at the time with 46 per cent. tax added, more or less-they would not

tolerate a protective tariff for one hour. They would not allow a politician who favored it to sit in their assemblies much less choose them as Repsentatives. Our friend says:

"The STAR does not wish to misrepresent our position, we are sure. But it does us injustice when it says that we desire to tax necessaries and relieve luxuries. We advecate the repeat of the internal revenue laws becaus: amongst other things, we believe it would end in reducing the burdens now laid upon our peopls, whether poor or rich." What "burdens?" It will not relieve them of a tax on their cups and saucers and wool hats and clothing and medicine and blankets and cotton ties and knives and forks, etc. It will relieve them of a just tax, a proper tax, however, on just such articles as they can well dispense with. It will not relieve the farmers of any burden, for they do not pay a cent tax on tobacco. They

made really more money when the tobacco tax was 32 cents a pound than they have made with the present tax of 8 cents. The liquor manufacturers will not be helped or relieved, for they are not taxed. The drinkers pay the piper. The moonshiners, who glory in violating the laws of their country, will be helped. But why should they be helped and better people be taxed? Let the ma ner of collecting the tax be changed, but retain the tax.

As we have said in several other editorials, the STAR will agree to the abolition of the tobacco tax provided by this compromise with the Republicans and Randallites the Democrats in Congress can secure a very heroic reduction of the Tariff on the plain necessaries of life. We

Colonel is always at the right place petrators of them if they should be committed in its interest. The moral sense of the party would not tolerate ::."

If he had tried "his prentice hand" for a year at manufacturing political falsehoods he could not have eclipsed the above. Think of a felwill be able to go through to-morrow, low claiming superior "standards of though it is not yet certain. moral worth" and "political integ

rity" for a party that has been cursed Wooden Puzzle with a History. and afflicted from its very formation There is a puzzle, consisting of siz vieces of wood in the shape of a duowith thieves and bribers and bribe lecagon at the office of Capt. W. H takers. Think of even little F. F. Bixby which has quite a history. writing the above, when he knows of was made by Mr. J. B. Mercer, Stanton, Grant, Garfield, Blaine, Lockwood's Folly, and presented to Colfax, Robeson, John Sherman, and Capt. Bixby. The wood is cypress and was cut out of two large cythousand other men whose personal press stumps which were pulled up integrity is under grave suspicion by the Atlas dredging machine, the and most of whom are known to have Vim, on the 11th of June, from received bribes or to have grown rich depth of 18 feet, while dredging on dishonestly. Think of a party be-Logs and Big Island shoals in the

ing accused of having the faintest Cape Fear river, about seven miles below the city. idea of "political integrity" and The United States paid \$40.00 each "moral worth" that in 1880 came near for the removal of the two stumps, renominating Grant and did nomiand according to Capt. McCommell's nate Garfield, all blistered with estimate it cost the Atlas Dredging bribes; and that in 1884 actually Company \$115.00 to get them up and

nominated Blaine whose public reremove them to the dumping grounds. cord is all stained with corruption of Naval Stores Heccipts. the vilest kind; and that in 1887 is The monthly statement bulletined hesitating between Blaine and Sherat the Produce Exchange shows continued increase in receipts of man for the nomination for the Presspirits turpentine at this port since idency in 1888. Sherman is scarcely the beginning of the crop yearbetter than Blaine. His conduct in April 1st-as compared with receipts the Louisiana rape; his known great for the same months in 1886. The accumulation of wealth in public life statement makes the following showon a salary of \$5,000, while Southern ing:

Democratic Senators remain poor; Receipts of spirits turpentine to August 1st, 1887, 30,022 casks; to his conduct as Secretary of the same date last year, 24,930 casks. Re-Treasury in spending the public ceipts of rosin, 110,345 barrels; to money for his own personal usessame date last year. 122,446 barrels. these and other evidences of corrup-Receipts of tar, 16,433 barrels; to tion stamp him with the indellible same date last year, 19,090 barrels. Recipts of crude turpentine, 10,777 brand of venality and profligacy. barrels; to same date last year, 8,834 Such are the evidences of Foraker' barrels.

tion. Ilis second statement is, if possible, wider from the truth than the first. He actually has the effrontery to say without a snicker that Republican attempts to bulldoze Democrats have never been heard of. This is in the face of the positive, well authenticated, clearly established instances of bribery of violence, of open and secret threats and of the use of the bayonets at the polls. This bald and

American citizens that two States remedy was used.

The rain storm last night was of a phenomenal character. It began about sundown and continued, a steady idown-pour, until after midnight. At 10 p. m. the registered amount of rainfall was 2.87 inches, and at 12 midnight it had reached nearly five inches-since 5.40 o'clock and Florida thaft; in the face of the

\$8,488 at the right time-and immediately Belgium-Rosin, 3,368 barrels, value went to work to get the road in good \$3,475; spirits turpentine, 84,502 gal-

condition. The work is progressing lons, value \$2,500 rapidly and everything will be in Germany-Rosin, 253 barrels, value readiness for travel in a few days at \$330; spirits turpentine, 54,361 galthe farthest. It is hoped that trains lons, value \$16,936; timber, 285,000 feet, value \$4,347.

> England-Rosin, 3,500 barrels, value \$3,468; spirits turpentine, 182,501 gal lons, value \$59,205. Scotland-Rosin, 3,750 barrels, value

\$8,500. Italy-Rosin, 8.126 barrels, value \$12,091. Porto Rico-Lumber, 575,000 feet.

value \$7,738. Total value of exports \$173,078.

feavy Rains in the Western Part of the state-Washouts on the Caroline Central.

There were heavy rains on the Carolina Central Kailroad in the vicinity of Ellenboro and Rutherfordton and even as far down as Polkton. It commenced raining Monday night and poured in torrents all that night and yesterday morning. The consequence was that washouts were made two miles west of Ellenboro, which rendered it impossible for the train to pass, and there was also a trestle washed away just west of Lincolnton, and other washouts of minor importance along the line as far as Char-

lotte. Hands were immediately put to work and everything will be in readiness or transportation to-day. A train was made up last night from Laurinburg, which brought all the passengers and mail from that point. The train which comes in this morning will bring in the through mail as far up as Charlotte. There will be no further interruption in travel unless the damage is much greater than is believed.

These recent rains will be hurtful to the crops to some extent, but what the damage will be is not yet fully known.

There have been very heavy rains on the Richmond and Danville Rail road and in other sections, and trains have been delayed at several places on this account

New Bern Volce. The New Bern Journal has the fol

lowing concerning the proposed Onslow road:

Our Wilmington friends are making desperate effort to deprive New Bern of the famous Winberry ovster Seeing that we are determined to each Onslow by rail they have gone to work in earnest to get a vote on he question of one hundred thousand dollars subscription to the Wilming ton & Onslow Railroad. New Ber and Onslow have a charter that will enable them to build this line if they can get enough subscribed to make the survey and begin the work. If our people would visit other portions of the State occasionally and mingle with the successful business men and see how active they are for enterprises that will be for the general good, we think it would do them much good.

An Encouraging Sign. We copy with pleasure the follow-

over the Union Labor candidate. Bradley, Republican, runs 200 behind Union Labor In Campbell county the vote for Governor has not yet been received, and there is still a question as to who is elected to other offices, though the Union Labor men concede the election of Norman, Democrat, for Representative. It is thought the Republicans have the county on the-State

In Lexington, the Democrats have car ried the city for the first time in twenty years. Buckner's maojrity over Bradley Democratic gains of 141 in Boye s 88. county and 200 in Carter county are shown. though the Republicans carry both counties In Fleming county, while the Dem oerats carry the State ticket by 200 majority, their candidate for Representative is defeated by the Republicans by 600 majority. In Mercer county, Phil. B. Thompson, senior, is defeated for the Legislature by D. J. Curry, Republican and Prohibitionist, by 200 majority. The vote for Fox, Prohibitionist, for Governor, in the county, will be 400 or 500. Women were at the polls working in the interest of the Prohibition candidates. In Jessamine county there was much excitement and a very close vote. It is claimed that the Democratic candidate for the Legislature is defeated by a few votes. Ir Mason county, there is a' heavy Republican gain. In Garrard county, which is the home of Bradley, the Republicans have 500 majority.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Col. Glimore's Recommendations fo Charleston and Savannah.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-Col. A. Gilmore U. S. Engineer, in his annual report says of the work of improving the entrance to Charleston harbor: That the appropriations have been insdequate to an absurd degree for the successful prosecution of operations having in view the completion of the project within the present century. During periods when the work is suspended for the want of funds deterioration a certain and rapid, and fully 40 per cent. of the amount last appropriated has been expended in work which would have been unnecessary if the funds required to secure gradual but continuous development and consolidation of structures had been more liberally and regularly provided. He recommends an appropriation for the next year of \$750,000. He asks for \$10,000 for Wappoo Cut, S. C.; \$10,000 for Edisto river, S. C., and \$8,000 for Salkahatchie

He askes for \$780,000 for next year's expenditure in the Savannah harbor and earnestly recommends that this entire sum which is necessary for the completion of the present project be made available in one appropriation. If this be done, says, an annual expenditure of \$20,000 will be sufficient to maintain the works. Of projected improvements of the Savannah river between Augusta and Savannah, Gen. Gilmore says the original estimate o \$91,000 will have to be increased to \$176, 000 This is due to meagre appropriations in the past. He is confident that if the project be now carried out, a channel of five feet depth at low water will be secured. He asks \$21,000 for the next year. He estimates that \$4,633 can be profitably expended next year in Romerly Marsh, Ga. \$30,000 on the Altamaha river, Ga.; \$7,500 on Brunswick harbor, Ga., and \$600,000 on the entrance to Cumberland Sound, Fla. Capt W. M. Black, U. S. Engineer, ubmits the following estimates for expenditures during the next fiscal year: Upper St. John's river, Fla., \$10,000; Key Vest, Fla , \$30.000; Caloosahatchie river Fla., \$13,000; Manatee river, Fla., \$15,000 Tampa Bay, Fla., \$73,000; Withlacooschie river, Fla., \$20,000; Cedar Keys, Fla., \$15,000; Suwanee river, Fla., \$20,000,

NEW JERSEY.

Tragedy at South Camden-Three Persons Killed,

CAMDEN, Aug. 1.-In South Camden Wilshire, a worthless this evening, Wm. drunkard, shot and killed his wife, a justice of the peace named Darr, and himself; ing paragraph from the Cane Bear all within a few minutes. Darr was an in-

AN ADBOIT FORGER.

Arrest of a Telephone Company Book-keeper in Chicago.

by Telegraph to the Morning Star.) CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-A. J. Whitman book-keeper for the Central Union Tele phone Co., was arrested to-day for forgery, and waiving examination, was committee o the criminal court under \$25,000 bonds He has been in the employ of the Telephone Company three years. He forged wo checks for \$20,000 each, and on cach ie forged three signatures, so skillfully that the checks were paid. For these orgeries the banks interested had Whitnan arrested yesterday. The Telephone Company to-day discovered that Whitman had robbed them of \$20,000 in addition to the above named figures. Whitman could not find bondsmen and went to jail.

NATIONAL VETERANS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Gen. Rosecrans ecently received from Charles Whitehead hairman of the Committee on Resolutions of the National Veteran Association, Desnoines, Iowa, copies of resolutions adopted by that association, repudiating the utter ances of certain members of the Grand Army of the Republic, in connection with he proposed visit of the President to St. Louis, while the G. A. R. encampment is n progress there, commending the Presilent's yeto of the Dependent Pension bill and condemning the efforts of those who seek by the rebel flag episode "to rekindle flames of sectional hate and contention, as unmanly, unpatriotic and meriting the conempt of intelligent men." The resolu-

tions also compliment Gen. Black's adninistration of the Pension office. Gen. Rosecrans was requested to deliver copies of hese resolutions to both the President and Jen. Black. To-day he called on the President, and in presenting them said :

"Mr. President :- At the request of the National Veterans Association of Des Moines, Iowa, in mass convention assemoled, on the 15th day of July, ult., I have the honor to present to you this engrosse copy of resolutions then passed, declaring the views of those veterans respecting the attempts of certain officers and members of the society of the G. A. R., to prevent the resident of the United States from accepting the hospitalities tendered to him by the city of St. Louis, on the occasion of the National encampment of the G. A. R. which had voted to become her guests. As a member of that society it affords me leasure to perform this duty, and to state my concurrence in the sentiments expressed in those resolutions. I am pleased to say that I believe the general tenor of these resolutions is in accord with the views and feelings of a vast majority of the people, and a majority of the members of the G. A. R. as to the loyal respect due the Chief Magistrate of the Union, and as to the impropriety of denouncing him for doing what he believes to be his official duty. I feel equally assured that those

sentiments will command the assent of that much larger body of ex-Union soldiers not belonging to the Society of the G. A. R., who are surviving members of the real grand army, which after having saved the nation's life, dissolved and joined the great industrial body, which assures the wealth, glory and prosperity of our country.

President Cleveland, replying to Gen. Rosecrans, said: "Without reading the resolutions presented by you, in such a gratifying manner, I have only to say that judging from the tenor of your remarks, the action of the veterans mentioned is in the direction of acknowledging the duty which | Carr. of Durham

- Thirty-seven buzzards were at gravely inspecting the back lots of some the residents on Pine street one day th week. It would be wise if those whom business it is to do so would emulate the example of these denizens of the an - Several houses were shaken and tres and fences were blown down by the storm The steeple of Trinity Methodist church and the smoke-stack of the Blackwe Durham Co-Operative Tobacco Company were struck, but sustained no injury Th residence of Mr. S. R. Carrington, and the prize-houses of Messrs. R. G. Lea, J.T. Pinnix & Co., J. S. Lockhart, B. L. Unk and R. C. Burton were damaged The electric light wires were melted in eight places. A tree in Dr. Battle's yard was shivered by a bolt. North and northwest of Durham the tobacco crops were serious y injured. - Washington Gazette: The

military organized last Monday night with membership of 64, which is expected increased to 75 in a few days. . King was elected Captain, Mr. W. A Jenkins First Lieutenant, Mr. N. M. Palmer 2d and Dr. P. J. Macon 3d. Mr. Edgar Parker was elected Orderly Sear----- Our friend and neighbor, Mr W. G. Plummer escaped a horrible death the other day by the presence of mind an bravery of his fifteen-year-old daughter Miss Sue. She was milking one of th cows and her father was standing by he In the pen was a fine three-year-old Jer sey bull, which are generally vicious all passing that age. Before he was aware o what had happened, the ball had knocked Mr. Plummer down, from behind, and whon Miss Sue saw him the enraged and

mal was standing over her father with on of his horns on his throat, preparing goad him. Without a moment's hesitation she seized him by the horns, and with supernatural strength managed to pull the animal's head a little to one side, when M Plummer seized him by the nose. With nose and horn both they managed to stop him until Mr. Plummer's son Walter, who was in an adjoining lot, ran up and heat

him off with a stick - B. S. P. in Baltimore Man acturers' Record: The favorite time for bear shooting is during October and November. Then the berries of the black gum are ripe and very abundant. Reat are very fond of them, and during this pe riod they feed and fatten upon them. The native hunters go for them moonlight nights in their boats, rowing well inshor with as little noise as possible. When they discover one in a tree "lapping"" berries they land, get under and behind him, if possible, without being discovered and fire. Many of these hunters have had rough scrimmages and some narrow (scapes from wounded beasts. Chief amon the Nimrods of this region is Wm. II. Ia night, as sturdy and muscular a man as an to be found in North Carolina, and a liv ing testimony of the best kind to the cl ects of Dare county climate. Mr. Bas night is 46 years of age, and was born and

raised near his present home. He look like a well-to-do active sea captain insie of a store-keeping landsman. It is wellattested that this man has killed (slope of assisted by others) 391 bears since he was a boy, and he has had more rough-and-tum ble encounters with them than any of his fellows. He is quiet, rather reticent, with

highly esteemed all through this county - Goldsboro Argus: Mrs. Lydis Smith died on last Sunday at her home near Indian Springs, aged about 70. -Mr. T. S. Piedmont, formerly in the set vice of the R. & D. Railroad at Durham has been promoted to the position occu pled by Mr. J. M. Hollowell at the com pany's warehouse in this city. --- Mr. T. Burch left yesterday for Little Rock Ark., where he goes to take a position h the express service. The position he held in the express office in this city has been conferred upon Mr. E. E. Howell. Dr. Blacknall's associates in the purcha of the Atlantic Hotel are Messra. Julian

nothing of the braggart about him, and is

cried out that a frog had bitten him The boy's father went to him, and parting the bushes saw a large moccasin snake coiled under the tomato plants. The snake struck at Bradley, but missed him, and was finally killed. Bradley found that his child had been bitten on the hand and was very much alarmed. He put a poulabsurd declaration is made by the tice of tobacco on the bite, and as the Ohioan when it is well known to all child did not seem to suffer, no other

were stolen from Mr. Tilden and the Heavy Rain. Democrats in 1876, and a weak tool

named Hayes installed. This stupid statement is made in the face of the bad faith of Jo Bradley and the Electoral Commission that confirmed the rascality of John Sherman and company in the Louisiana

falsity in writing his foolish asser-Tobacco a Remedy for Snake Bites. John Bradley, a colored man, liv ng near Oakdale cemetery, reports that his son, a boy of six or seven years of age, was picking tomatoes in his garden a day or two ago, when he

be put at the lowest possible point. If it shall be found possible to put the necessaries on the free list so much the better. The STAR would rejoice to see	we attested fact that Northern Re- the our attention. The our attention. The our attention. The our attention. They know at the same at he has made areas other mat- the our attention. They know at the same at he has made areas other mat- the our attention. They know at the same at he has made areas other mat- the our attention. They know at the same at he has made areas other mat- the our attention. They know at the same at he has made areas other mat- the our attention. They know at the same at he has made areas other mat- the our attention. They know at the same at he has made areas other mat- the our attention. They know at the same	During the rain streets and side- walks were flooded; the drains in some instances being inadequate to carry off the great volume of water; but no reports of damage were re- ceived. You can't afford to laugh, dear girls, Unless your teeth are white as pearls- Unless your annot sign in rosebuds meet; And you cannot supply this want, But through the use of SOZODONT. Laughter Lends a New tharm to beauty, when it discloses a pretty set of teeth. Whiteness, when nature has sup- plied this element of loveliness, may be re- tained through life, by using the fragrant SOZODONT.	ing bank accounts. He is learning the fact that a bank account and a few acres are indispensably necessary to make him prominent in the busi- ness world. From information re- ceived at the First National Bank, in this city, there are over one hun- dred colored depositors, with ac- counts ranging from one dollar to one thousand. This is encouraging. Southport. Southport is making a move in the right direction. The town authori- ties, with the help of private sub- scription, are laying shell in the streets and on the sidewalks, making quite an improvement, as well as adding to the comfort of the town.	gone to mis omce to lodge complaint against her husband for failure to obey an order of court to pay her six dollars per week for the support of herself and three children. Wilshire followed her to the Justice's office, and found her telling her story. He at once drew a heavy revolver, shot and killed his wife, then Darr, and then went out in the street and blew out his own brains. A Gift for All. In order to give all a chance to test it, and thus be convinced of its woh- derful curative. powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows un- bounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Throat, Chest, or Lungs, are especially a	 devolved upon them as veterans, to emphasize the v due of their services in the field by patriotic service at home, and to demonstrate the same bravery shown in battle by the courage no less conspicuous when called upon to defend and maintain freedom and patriotism, which in peace is the safety of American institutions. Understanding this to be the purpose of the resolutions in am glad to receive them at your hands." Whitehead, in his letter to Rosecrans, asks the General to present these resolutions in the name of at least ten thousand ex-Union soldiers of Iowa. Hucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. H. Green & Comparison of the set of the sate of the set of the sate by W. H. Green & Comparison of the set of the	progressive business men. — The late telligence comes to us of the death of Mrs. Penny Herring, widow of the late Bryan Herring, Esq., and mother of our townsman Mr. James Herring, which said even occurred at her home, in the 73d year of her age — Mr. Thos Beard diet at his home in this county on last Saturday; he was 95 years old last February, and prohe bly the oldest man in the county. Mr. Beard was a soldier in the was of 1812 and drew a bension up to the time of his dealh. — Rev. John D. Standford is holding a protracted this week at White Hall Presbyterion Church; we understand that at a meeting held by him last week at Cohlis Mills, ten joined the church. — We regret to learn that Master Frank Saus, the son fof Mr. W. H. Sauls, sectionally shot himself very painfully on last Saturday that Master Frank was minding cows and had be sons minding cows and had be sons with him and olimit with him and olimit with the son bot with the son for Mr. We mind the son for Mr. W. H. Sauls, section the first section the son for Mr. W. H. Sauls, section the son for Mr. W. H. Sa
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