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R. B. LINEBERRY, EDITOR	used to the furth farious business.
THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1891.	If North Carol much tax as now

THE IMMIGRATION EXPOSITION

The Immigration Exposition to be held in Raleigh promises to be a grand thing not of the State would pay it instead of lina but for the whole South. Mr. of the poor man because the same Jno. T. Patrick says he has secured free transporation of all Northern see it. newspaper men who shall attend. These newspaper men will not only write the Exposition but will give us a "write up" of the whole South. He further says that he will have a crowd there or it will be his funeral. He has already been advertising.

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employing 15 clerks, but shortly he will employ 50 clerks and put out \$10,000 worth of lithograph. This will be the great opportuni-

to better describe it than to say, "It ty for the South, and each State of is characteristic of Mr. Cleveland." the South and each county to ad-Rather than any synopsis of it we vertise so as to induce the kind of will give portions of it as found in immigration to develop the natural the Raleigh News and Observer: ources. We are not of the num-"I believe the most threatening ber who think indiscriminate immifigure which to-day stands in the gration our surest guarantee of way of the safety of our governprogress and wealth. The filth and gress and wealth. The filth and ment and the happiness of our peo-courings of creation that often ple, is reckless and wicked extravagance in our public expenditures. It is the most fatal of all the deadmigrate from one State to another simply that they may take in a ly brood born of governmental per version. It hides beneath its wings country where they are not known only impoverish the country, inthe betrayal of the people's trust and holds powerless in its fascinatcrease the police force and call for greater supplies at the penitentiary. We need men who have capital upon ing glance the people's will and day a Billion Dollar Congress. But which they wish to realize a reason-able profit. They are needed in every section of our wide Old North State. Moore county needs such, no means economical. This condiwhich they wish to realize a reason-State. Moore county needs such, tion was presented to the American and we hope the proper steps will people as positive proof that their burden of taxation was unjust bebe taken to have her representation creditable. The brownstone alone cause unnecessary; and yet while the popular protest is still heard, the harpy of Public Extravagance can open up an immense field for capital. There is money in this, we devours the surplus and impudently have no doubt, but some capital is required to successfully work it. Moore county brownstone has been reach of its insatiate appetite. A pronounced by experts equal to the best both as to beauty and service. The short years ago a pension roll amounting to fifty-three millions of dollars was willingly maintained by It is here in almost unlimited quan-tity; it is near the surface, being thus easy of access and it works times that sum shall be drawn from readily when first exposed; it dresses up fine making a beautiful house; it is durable, in this, perhaps exceeded ago a River and Harbor bill approago a River and Harbor bill appro-priating eleven millions of dollars by none.

The shipping facilities are good and capital owned by men of energy and push are what it needs. Therefore, we need to exhibit all the resources we have.

## FREE TRADE MAKES THINGS TOO CLEAR FOR THE PEOPLE. The Mecklenburg Times make

this point against free trade: "It is generally admitted that it

and unjust because unequal. The lirect taxation system is governed consumption instead of income, honest and well regulated govern-ment, all of which he at the found worse than this the fact that gher rates are upon the poor man's dation of our free institutions. cessities than upon the rich man's We shall not attempt any com-

xuries and this injustice increases ment on language so plain and so exhaustive of his subject because cause the benefits thus conferred such a system enrich the protectthe effect could only be to weaken class so that their gains can be what he has so ably said. Neither ed to the furtherance of such a necan we call attention to particular

portions as important for every word If North Carolina paid 5 times es is fraught with momentons imporach tax as now some advantages tance to American citizenship. So to the poor man would be first, that

take his words, read them again this amount would be cut down and again till they are part of your even if it required a revolution to this fall do it, and second that the property thoughts, look around you and make the application, then govern your only for Raleigh and North Caro- the consumer and this to the credit self according to your own judgment. tax is paid now though we do not

STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Betsy Caddell died at the PUBLIC EXTRAVAGANCE-EX-PRES IDENT CLEVELAND GIVES SOME PATRIOTIC AND TIMELY SUGGES-Blade

Davidson College has turned out Ex-President Cleveland recently 320 farmers, 246 ministers, 166 law-yers, 169 doctors, 155 teachers, 156 nade a speech before the Cleveland Democracy of Buffalo, N. Y., which nerchants.

A large manufacturer of asbestos is so statesmanlike, so patriotic, so goods in Philadelphia pronounces the asbestos near Oxford the finest full of warning as to the perils of our country that we know not how yet discovered in the United States. The early development of these mines may be looked for .-- Oxford Day.

The Farmers' Alliance is to hold two great mass meetings in North Carolina before long; one at Golds boro and the other at Charlotte. Senator Peffer, of Kansas, and "sockless" Jerry Simpson, of Nebraska, will be among the prominent men present, so says Col. Polk.

An old negro woman at Dalton, Ga., pushed her son forward to shake hands with the President; but the latter reached clear over him and shook hands with a white man. Then the old woman said, "Come on home, John; 'taint no use. Harience. It brazenly exhibits torison may be a 'publican, but he ain't got no mo' use fer a nigger use fer a nigger den a white man has. Come 'long home, en let fim go to de debbil-fo' dat's jes' whar he's er gwyne!"--Greensboro Patriot.

Will Ratliff, col., of Culledge's township, was arrested in Morven last Monday, charged with retailing without license. He was put under a \$500 bond.—A drunken mail agent on the Charlotte-Raleigh train, which passed here Friday morning, played havoc with the mail along the line. Complaints and inquires from every direction show that other places fared as badly as did Wadesboro.-Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer.

Charlotte is plunged into an "embarrassment of riches." Just over with its salute to North Carolius through the medium of hundreds of oncordant melodious voices, it now clear-starches and irons its "best bib and tucker" for the 20th of May gave rise to a loud popular protest. Now, Public Extravagance comcelebration; and, to crown all, about the same time it is to have Sam mands an appropriation of twenty-two millions for the same purposes, and the people are silent. To-day, Jones or Bill Fife, or both. It is pertinent now to inquire whether Charlotte "wants the earth," and we would ask the question if we were not afraid of being told that millions are paid to barefaced sub-sidy; and this is approved or con-doned at the behest of Public Exit is none of our business what it wants.-Fayetteville Observer.

travagance, and thus a new marau-der is turned loose, which in com-Charles Pratt, millionaire, and manufacturer of "Pratt's Astral Oil," pany with its vicious tariff partner, bears pilfered benefit to the house-holds of favored selfish interests."

part of their servants, the regard for economy and frugality which be-longs to sturdy Americanism, the independence which relies upon per-sonal endeavor, and the love of an analendeavor, and the love of an Southern Enterprises. The Manufacturers' Record of Another important move has been supper a strange mad dog ran into the diving roon and bit two dogs and a cat that were under the table, and then jumped out of the window. Next day it bit several other dogs, under the table, success of this undertaking which made in the iron interests of the pany to build a \$1,000,000 steel

success of this undertaking, which and some hogs and calves in the success of this undertaking, which neighborhood and was finally killed is in the hands of some of the lead-ing iron men of the South, will prove of great value to this entire section, as it is of the utmost im-

**Rules Governing the Transportation** portance that the South should push of Freight.

its steel-making interests as it has 1. All connecting railroads, which its iron. The general industrial adare under the management and convancement of the South continues trol, by lease, ownership or other without abatement. Among the wise, of one and the same company, shall, for purposes of transportation, in applying this tariff, be considered as constituting but one and the same road, and the rates shall be computed enterprises reported in this week's issue of the Manufacturers' Record, in addition to the million-dollar steel company for Alabama, are the

as upon parts of one and the same road, unless otherwise specified. 2. Since a separate rate cannot be intended establishment of large carwheel works in Tennessee; municiconveniently given for every possihome of her son, Mr. Prestly Cad-dell, near here, last Monday, at the advanced age of 94.—Carthage be the limits of longer and shorter N. C., to cost \$500,000, and in Salem, be the limits of longer and shorter N. C., to cost \$50,000; two class

distances." Five (5) miles has, ac-cordingly, been fixed as the limit for a change of freight rates for all dis-tances less than one hundred miles; and ten (10) miles for all distances over one hundred miles. The Com-missioners' reserve the right, however, to correct the charge in extreme cases which work hardship, although the same may not violate the letter of our rules. 3. For all distances over five (5)

miles and under one hundred (100) miles, the following rule will apply: When the mileage does not end in 0 or or 5 the nearest mileage so ending shall govern the rate. Illustration: For a distance of twenty-

any distance greater than one hant dred miles, if the mileage does nomart, Ga., has a \$50,000 mining company, Waxahachie, Texas, a \$50,000 cottonseed-oil mill; La end in 0, then next ten (10) miles group above shall govern the rate. Grange, Texas, will build water works and electric light works; Kentucky has a \$400,000 mining Illustration: For one hundred and twenty-one miles charge for one hundred and thirty. company; Virginia a \$250,000 fum-ber company: Asheville, N. C., a \$30,000 lumber company; at Pulas-5. For distances under twenty miles or over two hundred and fifty miles, the same shall apply to simi-lar distances on all the roads conki, Va., large chemical works will probably be built; a copper compa-ny organized in Lynchburg will detrolled by the same company, and in no case shall more be charged for a less than a greater distance. velop copper property in North Car-olina. Along the whole line of Southern development there is steady, solid progress, and the indi-6. The freight rates prescribed by he Commission are maximum rates,

for less for one person, they shall for the like service carry for the same lessened rate for all persons CONSUMPTION CONSUMPTION AND A STATEMENT OF A STATEM

except as mentioned bereafter; and if they adopt less freight rates from one station, they shall make a reduction of the same per cent. at all stations along the line of the road, so as to make no unjust discrimination as against any person or local-ity. But when there are between any two points in this State . two or more competing roads not under the same engagement or in the same system, then the longer line or lines, in order to give said points the benent of competition, may reduce the rates between said two points below the standard tariff, without making Clothing, \$1.75 to \$22.50 perSuit. Shoes

Provided, said reduction shall not kinds. Gents' and Boys' Cuffs, Col make the rates less than the standard lars and Neckwear. Prints, 5 to 7 cts. tariff rates for the shortest line be- per yd. ;White Goods from 6 cts. to which had so strong a hold on pop-ular favor years ago, died suddenly ther, that before taking effect, the Pants Goods 121 to 65 ets. per



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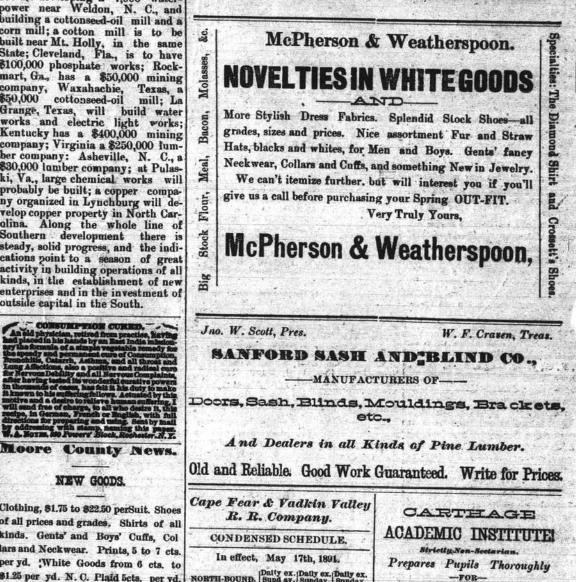
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seve miles charge for twenty-five mile for a distance of twenty-eight miles charge for thirty miles. 4. When freight is transported state; Cleveland, Fla., is to have \$100,000 phosphate works; Rock-

which shall not be trauscended by cations point to a season of great activity in building operations of all kinds, in the establishment of new the railroads. They may carry, however, at less than the prescribed rates: Provided, that if they carry enterprises and in the investment of outside capital in the South.

a corresponding reduction at all stations along the lines of said roads: of all prices and grades. Shirts of all

be the limits of longer and shorter N. C., to cost \$50,000; two glass facturing company and a \$500,000 mining company in Maryland; a \$500,000 coal company and a \$100. 000 coal and iron company, a \$120,-

the expenses of the national government during the past two years. If this sum had been collected by direct taxation according to the assessed value of property the people of North Carolina would have had to pay a fraction over ten million s in addition to the State taxes which amounted to \$1,382,975.57.

In order to support the State and virtue and patriotism of our people national governments by direct tax-ation, the taxes of North Carolina would have to amount annually to 5.600,000, and to raise this sum the are destroyed, our government if it tax rate would have to be about five endures, will endure only in name, es greater than it is now."

This is considered one of the strongest arguments against free sion as an example to mankind. trade or, rather agains direct taxa-to inequitable tariff laws, not only trade or, rather agains direct taxa-tion for governmental support. Let us analyze it. It assumes that the people have not sense enough to know what expenses are proper for the maintenance of the dignity and aafety of our country, and therefore must be blinded by paying taxes in must be blinded by paying taxes in such a shape that they will not realize how much it is.

This is an insult to the intelligence Public Extravagance directly disof the voting power which has over tributes gifts and gratuities among the people, whose toleration of 100 years experience in selecting the people, whose toleration of waste is thus secured or whose past services are thus compensated, or who are thus bribed to future party men to make laws and in paying and to make laws and in paying axes—indirect it is true, but taxes is thus secured or whose pais ervices are thus compensated, or model at the secured or whose pais ervices are thus compensated, or model at the secure of a stronger and we need some check is danger of the maissene o taxes-indirect it is true, but taxes all the same-to support the incumbents of the offices thus created. Perkaps, the people would not pay this much tax if they knew it. If this is the only or the strongest ob-lection to free trade then we are not But to my mind, the saddest and

He then goes into some enumer-York city the other day. No man's death calls for honeyed memorials ation of the evils resulting directly and indirectly from public extravaand high-flown eulogy simply begance. We have not space for all cause he left millions money behind but copy a few paragraphs from the him; but it does call for the tribute of uncovered head and a genuine same paper: "Our government is so ordained that its life blood flows from the

tear when, as is the case of Cooper and Pratt, the departed regarded himself as the steward of Providence in the distribution of his wealth, and utilized every dollar for the increase of the happiness or the ameloration of the woes of mankind.-Fayetteville Observer.

failing to bless those for whom it Mrs. P. R. Hines, whose maiden was created and failing in its misame was Cobb, is just in receipt of a letter from Germany, containing the pleasing intelligence that her great grand father left an estate

be little difficulty in doing so as their names are given. Mrs. Hines lives in this vicinity, and her husband has charge of the Benbow dairy farm. She is a worthy lady and not alto-gether without means; but to step from a dairy maid to the position of personal advantage, while the en-couragement of such motives in pub-lic place for party ends, deadens the official conscience.

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