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ABORIGINAL REMAINS.

The Economist directs attention to the shell mounds scattered along the coast of North Carolina, the certain work and evidence of a people long passed away. They have been carclessly accounted for on the presumption of annual festal gath and personal to justify a general exact erings of the tribes; and the mounds themselves assumed to be the debris of feasts prolonged for many days. But this is indolent and ignorant view of works which, if examined, will prove to along the shores of the Baltic, the scientific scrutiny of which has revealed mysteries of the past, and enlightened the pages of prehistoric existence. Similar revelations may await the exploration of our shell mounds

The Economist somewhat lightly suggests such exploration as the idle, yet exciting research of picnic parties, careless, full of the spirit of fun, ignorant of the value of the subject. Against that, let protest be entered. It is work for the scientist, the archeologist, the ethnologist, interesting to the scientific world, and also to us of North Carolina, as proving identity between the mound builds of Western North Carolina and the shell mounds of our Eastern shores.

GEN. SIMON CAMERON DEAD. After lingering several days after a sec ond attack of paralysis, this veterar statesman and politician quietly passed away on Wednesday evening. Like all men who had lived to his great age, he had passed beyond active participation in the work of younger and more youthful successors. But he lived to enjoy in quiet pride and satisfaction, the respect and affection of contemporaries, and to close his life with more than the usual environments that constitute human happiness and contentment. There was no premature failure of his faculties of action or of enjoyment, mental or physical Up to the last few weeks of his long life, there survived in practical vigor, the strength of frame, the bright flash of the eye, the firm, yet quiet will, the beaming cheerfulness of the man, who so impressed himself upon his generation.

We appropriate the following condensa tion of his career from the Baltimore

tory, Gen. Simon Cameron passed public service. away at his country home, near Lancasamassed a large fortune, and in time became a recognized power in business and also in politics. It 1845 he was first elected to the United States Senate, and during the war and until his retirement from public life he was regarded the head and practically the dictator of the Republican party in Pennsylvania. His party antagonists sought to cast upon him the advocated the most vigorous measures. It was characteristic of him to follow out party which always insured him a com-pact and loyal following."

OUR PRESIDENTS.

Of the twenty-two men who have filled the Presidential chair, four strike us as. particularly distinguished, but in different ways.

R. B. Hayes certainly had, and lost, the grandest opportunity for the display of greatness had be possessed it. If he had shown the courage to refuse to accept an office to which he must have known he was not lawfully chosen by his people, he would to-day have been in the hearts of that people the most generally popular. as is the most thoroughly unrecognized, of the whole number.

Butirely different are the other three, Prominent in bold determination, in at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular forming, sustaining and expressing their manicure articles may always be found, convictions of duty, stand out the names together with pocket emery board, or of Washington, Jackson and Lincoln.

The virtues of the first have been recently brought to mind by the centennial line of drugs and toilet articles, in addiof his inauguration. Sufficient time has tion to the Hebe Soda Fountain from not yet clapsed since Lincoln's death for which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corus to hope that all southerners will agree per Main street and Patton avenue. with us in placing him in this trio. Of Jackson, "Old Hickory" onrideal of firmness, we used only remind ourselves and

In his veto of the Bank Bill President lackson gave utterance to these senti-

privileges are granted at the expense of the public.

"It is to be regretted that the rich and powerful too often bend the acts of government to their selfish purposes. Distinctions in society will always exist. But when the laws undertake to add to these natural and just advantages, artificial distinctions, to grant gratuities and exclusive privileges, to make the rich richer and the potent work of the beat family should have, at once, a bottle of the beat family remedy; Syrap of Figs, to cleanse the system when contive or bilious. For sale in 50c, and \$1.00 bottles at all leading druggists.

of society, the farmers, mechanics and la-borers, who have neither the time nor the means of securing like favors to them-selves, have a right sto complain of the

instice of their government.

Most of the difficulties our government now encounters and most of the langers which impend over the Union, have spring from an abandonment of the legitimate objects of government by our National Legislature and the adoption of such principles as are embodied in this bill. Many of our rich men have not been content with count protection and

been content with equal protection and equal benefits, but have besought us to make them richer by acts of Congress. "We can at least take a stand against all new grants of monopolies and exclu-sive privileges, against any prostitution of our government to the advancement of the few at the expense of the many."

The following are his views on the sub ect of tariff reform, and seem to us to orrespond well with those of President

In one of his messages Jackson said "While the chief object of duties should good. The present tariff taxes some of the comforts of life unnecessarily high. It indertakes to protect interests too local

"It is due, in justice to the interests of the different States, and even to the preservation of the Union itself, that the protection afforded by the laws to any branches of the national industry should be works of design. They may prove to not exceed what may be necessary to counteract the regulations of foreign nations. If, upon investigation. it shall be found, as it is believed it wi be, that the legislative protection grante o any particular interest is greater than is indispensably requisite for these objects. I recommend that it be gradually diminished, and that, as far as may be consistent with these objects, the whole scheme of duties be reduced to the revent standard.

"The safest and simplest mode of obiating all the difficulties which have been mentioned is to collect only revenu nough to meet the wants of the Govern nent, and let the people keep the balance of the property in their own hands, to be used for their own profit.

"In reducing the revenues to the wants of the Government your particular at tention is invited to those articles which onstitute the necessaries of life. ustice and benevolence unite in favor of releasing the poor from burdens which are not necessary to the support of our Government and tend only to increase the wants of the destitute."

In his farewell address we find the fo

"It is against the genius of our free in stitutions to lock up in valts the treasur of the nation. To take from the people the right of bearing arms and put weapons of defense in the hands of a standing army would be scarcely more langerous to their liberties than to permit the Government to accumulate im mense amounts of treasure beyond the supplies necessary to its legitimate wants. such a treasure would doubtless be employed at some time as it has been other countries when opportunity temptted ambition.

"Congress has no right under the Constitution to take money from the people, mless it is required to execute so of the specific powers intrusted to the Governmentf and to raise more than is necessary for such purposes is an abusof the power of taxation and unjust and

Plain as these principles appear to be you will yet find that there is a constant effort to induce the Government to go beyond the limits of its taxing, power and to impose unnecessary burdens upon "After ninety years of a life of which the people. Many powerful influences the greater part wes spent in active pol-itical service amid the most stirring duties on commerce and to swell the scenes and events of the country's his revenue beyond the real necessities of the

"There is but one safe rule, and that i have so many men who have risen to within the sphere of its appropriate eminence in this country, and afterwards duties. It has no power to raise a revenue editing newspapers, he accumulated sufficient capital to enable him to engage in business enterprises, chiefly banking and its income is found to exceed those wants railroad construction. In this way he it should be forthwith reduced and the it should be forthwith reduced and the burdens of the people so far lightened."

From these extracts we expect if Old Hickory lived in Asheville to-day, his Democracy would be questioned, and be read out of the party by some of our advanced friends.

antagonists sought to east upon him the reproach of corrupting political methods, but personally he was held in the highest esteem and respect by his neighbors, and was endeared to his friends by many estimable traits of character. As a politician he was noted for his outspoken, aggressive utterances and radical methods. At the breaking out of the civil war he was an earnest advante of rease, but When a woman is hung in this country was an earnest advocate of peace, but, bad, she is thoroughly so. The restraints on being appointed secretary of war, he over her once broken, she runs often a caover her once broken, she runs often a ca reer of guilt wider, wilder and more dan any line of policy he had decided upon gerous than the worst of men, because with great tenacity and vigor, and his her sex is the shield against suspicion. candor and strong common sense proba-bly had much to do with building up the sentiment of personal devotion in his pory record keeps up the wicked chain. Only two or three days ago, a female was hung in Philadelphia for murder of her husband and child; yesterday we noted the murder by wife and mother of has band and sons. In the first, insanity migot have been plead; in the other lust of money, killing the dearest members of ber family to obtain the insurance or their lives, as Mrs. Robinson, of Massa clusetts did, not many months ago to make profit of the deaths of seven of her own family, some of them her children Sympathy and chivalry are ill spent upon such unnatural wretches.

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