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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1897. TRUTH COMING TO LIGHT.

Within a few weeks after the great hattle of Gettysburg was fought we nunication for a newspato a one-sided and slanin a Richmond (Va.) the third day's charge, and uct of the North Carolina troops on the third day. We have been writing since that time occasionally that battle. Intelligent linians generally know of entations and lies that have been told relative to the North Carolina brigades that participated in the faminus charge. Men of character who, who were in the fight accounts of what actually pages of such testibe found in Moore's "North history." The truth is being nore clearly exhibited both as to Gettysburg and other battles and the claim set up for North Carolina is being fully established as the facts are more clear ly revealed. Just what is published now by eye-witnesses is just what North Carolina historical students have known all along.

We have referred before to the interesting fact that the gallant Captain William R. Bond, of Scotland Neck, had prepared a volume on Gettysburg other great battles. It is a loss to the state that the volume has not been published before this. He is capable, has made a close study of the battles treated of and is not afraid to tell the truth-"to hew to the line let the chips fall where they may.' We would be indeed very gratified to know that the book would soon be published. Some how North Carolinians ought to see that this is done. The Gettysburg Battle-Field, Memorial Association has published an account of that tremendous battle that American. Mr. Smith says it "violates lasted for three days, and but for Longthe principle of protection. You might street would have resulted in a victory as well put it on tea, coffee, or oplum. confederates, as we do not one of the criticisms which is doubt. The book, we learn from Capperfectly, proper for the chamber of tain Bond, through an article in The erce to make upon this bill. I Scotland Neck Democrat, was the understand that Mr. Dingley himself work of Mr.John M. Vanderslice. Of him is absolutely opposed to it." .What a we know nothing-whether of the north rascally tax! Mr. McKeever said (this He is not a North, Caroliwas in a meeting of the New York nian, and he had the confidence of the chamber of commerce) that "every ar-Association as he was selected to write icle in schedule K., which is the wool chedule has been largely increased. fairness of the author, and the justice have been familiar with all the tariffs The does the troops of our state. We shall make some quotations from the There is certainly many very high book as they appear in the article the tariff bill. Take the aforesaid. They will be read with pleasdraw back on the plates. To show how Carolinians who are abused this is a writer in the New North Carolinians indeed, and will con-York Evening Post, signing himself firm the nublished statements of nativa Steel-Maker," says the "draw back" is an insult to common sense. We quote er sources of information known to us. made upon Cemetery makers of the United States are Hill by the old Fisher North Carolina, oday exporting to Wales in large quanand the Louisiana Ninth tities what are known to the trade as and miscalled by the lying writers who sheet bars." the raw material from which tin plate is manufactured. The American manufacturer of tin plate, who commands the cheapest raw masplice states that the three North Carterials in the world, is therefore today lina regiments lost more than the five asking congress for protection against regiments, according to the the Welsh manufacturers who is using What a monstrous liar is history, especially when written by igno-American sheet hars and returning our rance and falsehood wn steel to us in the shape of tin plate The third day's assault upon the Surely such a demand is an insult to heights known as Cemetery Ridge is the intelligence and common sense our legislators at Washington." very graphically presented. Pickett 900 men. Of these but There is a vile retroactive clause in he bill that savors of dishonesty. It is we take it, does not represent the killto make the bill operative before it ed and wounded, but captured and shall have become a law. What a set scattered also. At any rate, Pettiof reckless robbers! Can it be possible that such an imgrew's and Trimble's divisions. (the perfect, greedy, oppressive, unscientific nstitutional measure of oppression one North Carolina can pass the senate not greatly amendauthor says these troops suffered as ed and curtailed? It is to be hoped not. It is most objectionable in a severaly as Pickett's. Now for an edithousand particulars. Let the senate Tying quotation from Mr. Vanderslice: discuss it thoroughly, and let its ab- one has some mordant commentary of "Great injustice has been done these surdities and ignorance and abuses be troops by the prevailing erroneous impression that they failed to advance well ventilated. Take up the bill seriawith those of Pickett. Such is not the tim and consider in detail its mon fact. (Mr. Vanderslice puts this last strosities in legislation and taxation. in italics.). As they were behind Seminary Ridge, they Many of the extreme acts must be had over thirteen hundred yards to severely razeed. Cut down, cut down, march under the terrible fire to which There ought to be revision surely in the they were exposed, while Pickett's diwool, sugar, lumber and other schedision, being formed under cover of the nmediate ridge, had but nine hundred

of another state. We quote from the HOME FOLKS. mocrat's condensation "Answering the charge some have made that the left of the line did not advance as was expected because the That new and unrivalled Semi-Weekly Messenger-price only \$1 a year -is making friends and will continue roops were not of the same to do so wherever it is introduced. A quality" as those upon the right, and were "raw," "undiciplined," etc., the author says: "Two days before these large eight-page twice-a-week paper

filled with the best, at the very low same soldiers of Pettigrew and Trimprice of \$1 for an entire year's subble had fought around Reynold's Grove scription. Our Mr. Crews is all about six hours, in a struggle * * that and taking in the names. rpassed for bravery and endurance, and where so many of their num-Have you sent your subscription to

ber had fallen. There were, in fact, no better troops in the confederate army Mr Stockard for a copy of the volume of his poems soon 'to be published? North Carolina has never done much Here is the summing up of losses: North Carolina's killed and wounded in the high line of poetic inspiration, and wounded 2,872 and missing 1,813. dress is Fredericksburg, Va. Send \$1 Will the liar's abandon their trade of

traduction and injury? We hope peo- to Professor Henry Jerome Stockard and show your appreciation of native ple will find out more of the truth still. In Colonel Batchelder's famous and

marvellous map of the great battle (a A letter from Mr. Robert L. Jenkins, United States consul at Patras, northern work) you will see the North Greece, of the date of March 16, 1897, Carolina killed lying farther in the has been received at this office. He federal lines than those from Virginia expresses confidence that Greece is or any state. In noting the unfairness, the injustice of the accounts hitherto published from certain sources. Mr. people, and it rejoices him to know that Vanderslice finely says, with historic his country is so sympathetic with the illustration, comparing the troops of Greek cause. The Messenger has the the states-those of Pickett, so lauded, pleasure also of receiving an article and those of other states so neglected upon the Greek question from the Danand slandered: ish and Spanish consul at Patras, Mr.

"Is history repeated?, If the event is correctly recorded, there were at Ther-V. G. Marshall, an English subject, but he is well versed in Grecian affairs. pylae 300 Spartans, 700 Thespians, and 300 Thebans. It is said the latter His letters from time to time will, no went over to the enemy, but the Thesdoubt, interest our readers. The Mesplans died, to a man, 'at the pass' with senger is in full sympathy with the the Spartans: Yet for twenty-three centuries epic song and story have well Greeks as against "the unspeakable preserved the memory of the Spartans, Turk." the devoted Thespians are for-

Wilmington people sympathize with "All honor to the Spartan Virginians with well-dressed ranks and splendid array, moved so gallantly, so steadily, so dauntlessly across the death swept field; but honor, too, the Thespians North Carolinians and other troops who, too, marched and fought there that day. The valor of the one will not bed immed by according justhat have been consumed. The total

FACTS AS TO THE NEW TARIFF.

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moment." It concerns the textile busiless by other newspapers of that great manufacturing section. It is a plan based upon the superiority of the south in cotton manufacturing. It is a clear oncessions in favor of the greater advantages of the south over New Eng-There is to be no abandonment land. of hundreds of farms that did not pay or can be eusd in any other way, and to cultivate them. Not that, but The yet the wool is taxed 11 cents a pound Journal says that "there is now a Greek provinces still under the Turkish

The Attitude of Greece Toward Crete-The Little Kingdem Determined That the Cretans Shall Be Free-The Fine Condition of Greece-Her Position Toward the Allied Powers.

A LETTER FROM GREECE.

Patras, Greece, March 16. Editors Messenger:

In a series of weekly letters from here I propose to give your readers a true account of the events referring to the Cretan-Greek question. If these

events only affected the island (Crete) and the Hellenic kingdom, still they would command attention, but as they will most certainly also react on the 3,286 and missing 718; Virginia's killed but Mr. Stockard is a true singer. He whole of Europe and within a very ought to be duly recognized. His ad- short time change the map of that continent the people of the United States will, doubtless, be greatly inter-

Both in America and Europe the determination of Greece to resist coercion questioned but it is certain to be carried out. The king, the government

and the people are of one mind, that is to liberate the Cretans from the Turkish yoke and fight it out to the bitter end, even if the great powers should force and coerce Greece. And, weak sure to succeed in its cause in behalf as this little country appears to be at of Crete, for he says they are a plucky, first sight, she indeed possesses an element of strength hardly dreamt of by hose who have not studied her carefully.

Besides the sympathy of the whole civilized world, Greece has the splendid satisfaction of being the champion of liberty and doing for Crete that which the powers are afraid to do. Greece has come to the rescue of the perse cuted island.

> But for the presence of the Greek army and navy in Crete we should have seen a few more cities burned, a few more hundreds of villages destroy. ed and a few more thousands of Chrisians murdered and outraged. King

Seorge has cut the Gordian knot and cut it in spite of the satanic policy of the powers. He has not only equalled but surpassed Alexander. The latter was one of the mightiest generals the world has ever seen, and besides the sovereign of a very powerful people while our George I leads one of the very smallest nations, whose total pop ulation (2,700,000 souls) is barely half that of the British metropolis. But he is at the head of a nation of heroes and s justly esteemed the hero who with oss of the Lumberton fire is over \$90 .his people is covered by a flag that ears no stain. Greece has not yet

sunk to the level of bombarding fellow Christians who dared to ask for liber-It has been often stated that Greece

is simply intriguing for more territory, not her own. This is simply monstrous. Crete was Greek before Europe had even emerged from the first ness, and a new scheme is advocated stages of barbarism. The arts, literby The Providence Journal, and doubt- ature, and political constitutions were flourishing in that island at the time when our ancestors were living in holes and caves, eating the bark of trees, painting their bodies for want of clothes and sometimes diversifying their existence by feeding off their own fellow barbarians. Greece and Crete both demand union, but the Hellenic kingdom has officially stated that she of mills "up there," as there has been | will accept the result of a plebiscite. But the very strongest card of all held by Greece is that she is in perfect touch with all the people inhabiting the

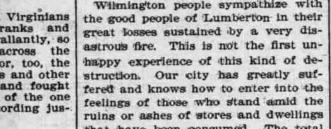


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	ing leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m.; arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky
4	Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05
	Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8:00 a. m., Nashville
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	Train on Clinica Branch leaves Warsaw
	for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 11:15 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. Returning leaves Clin- ton 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
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-	m., Latta 6:09 p. Pee Dee 6:30 p. m., daily.
TIME	Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub



Many of the New York residents are very much opposed to the McKinley-Dingley monstrous tax bill. There is a high tax on carpet wools. But says Mr. Charles S. Smith, "they are not in this country. They cannot grown in this country. God is against it. Isothermal lines are against it. Climatic influences prevent it. They the country from which they are imported from 9 to 10 cents a pound were free under the last tariff."

The tax 11 cents a pound si put on Of this product not more than 7 per cent. are used in clothing goods, which 93 per cent. are used in carpets that can not compete with the Ameri-

000, with \$53,300 insurance. SHARPS AND FLATS. talk in New England of new movement of much "pith and

yards to march under fire. At the first A leading republican of Brooklyn, N. the assaulting columns advanced en Y., Mr. Franklin Woodruff, says with echelon, but when they reached the all emphasis to the Washington corre Emmittsburg road they were on a and together they crossed the spondent of the Brooklyn Eagle: "If the Dingley bill goes through in

but Mr. Vanderslice does not was not only 'a earer and had that advance over, but until the enemy's batteries had been practically silenced by the confederate artillery. Mr. Vanderslice asks:

"But why call this Pickett's charge? In Pickett's division there were fifteen Virginia regiments. In Pettigrew's and Trimble's there were fifteen North Carolina, three Mississippi, three Tennessee, two Alabama and four Vir-· · The troops of Trimble's and Pettigrew's division behaved as gallantly as those of Pickett."

The amount of lying and misrenre sentation done by waiters concerning torial elections." Gettysburg is positively staggering.

movement to manufacture goods of rule of Epirus, Elassonae, Macedonia which linen is the only or a partial con- and Thrace. The whole of this exwhich linen is the only or a partial contensive territory is peopled almost exstituent in New England, But while a clusively by Greek orthodox Christians, few mills have started making such who have been fighting and plotting materials already, the manufacturers for their liberty during the last 400 who are talking most about altering years.

These people represent over 2,500,000 their products to that sort of merchansouls, the adult male section of which dise are those who have been stirred are not only capable of bearing arms, to engage in the new enterprise by the but are used to the rifle and sword from childhood. The whole of this great report that a tariff will be imposed element represents about 450,000 to 500, to help them out. 000 men who are only waiting for the Speaking of the men who have gone regular troops of King George I to into this new movement. The Journal overstep the frontier in order to fly says that they have been restless under to the Hellenic standard.

Turkey has not in this case to deal the frowns of the southern cotton inwith Armenians. For them there was no avenger but their blood has not But can they shut out competition in been shed in vain. Further, she (Turkey) has a tremendous frontier line to protect. Servia, Bulgaria, the south in this way? We do not believe it, for the south can follow suit. Roumelia, and Montengro, may no be active enemies, but their moveme something lugubrious speech in efmust be closely watched and they are

fect, if a bragging one in tone, was that all sure to sympathize warmly with one made by Lord Salisbury, the Britthe Greek cause-that of their fellow ish premier, not long ago, before the Christians. Greece does not want to provok Associated Chambers of Commerce. It either a European war or one with was a talk about England's commer-Turkey, but she demands her rights. cial policy. It was boastful in declar-During the last seventy years Greece has begged and prayed for her rights, ing that his country could "beat down but in vain. The powers have always every rivalry, under all circumstances, snubbed and coerced her. Hence she in any part of the globe." But the is now compelled to force the position. able and sharp London Saturday Re-The terms of the Berlin treaty have not even yet been carried out. Greece view shows there is bluster and error was then (in 1880) awarded about 22,000 in this declaration, and calls it "sheer square kilometers of territory containbraggadocio." It points in reply "to ing 600,000 inhabitants. In fact only the stream of consular reports on com-13,000 square kilometres with 300,000 inhabitants were actually handed over mercial affairs which is constantly

to the Hellenic kingdom. V. G. MARSHALL.

Killed by his Intended Victim.

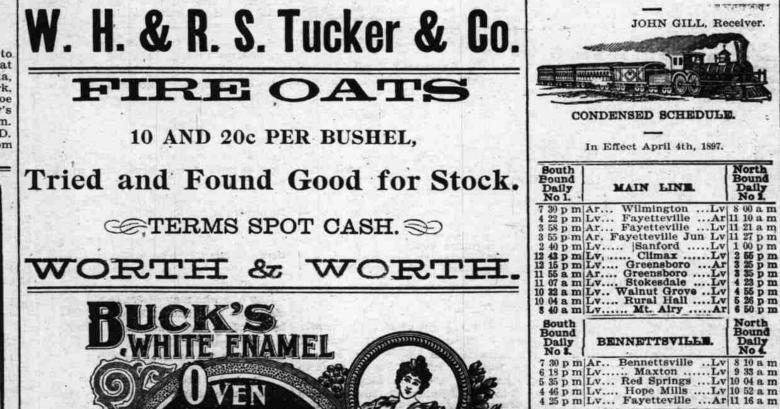
replete with instances of British man-Atlanta, Ga., April 5 .- A special to ufacturers' failure to extend or even The Journal from Perry, says that to hold staple branches of British trade. Richard H. Clark, formerly of Atlanta a son of the late Judge Richard Clark Going into details, we are told that one was shot and killed last night by Joe of these reports shows the disappear-Brown Irby. Clark went to Irby's ance of English agricultural implements home with the intention of killing him. and the substitution of the German and Irby is a farmer in charge of W. D. American article; from another comes Day's plantation, three miles from Perry, where the tragedy occurred. a tale of the absence of British textile

Wool Weaves.

The Wool Weaves of 1897 bear no trace of former effects. The eve is caught at once by diaphanous open meshes to wear over a Silk foundation that harmonizes or contrasts according to individual oreference. Yet while Grenadines Etamines and the loosely-taken fabrics have the first call. Checks Plaids. Coverts and all such closely-woven cloths are pertectly correct and desirable.

The new Cottons simulate the open effects f Wool stuffs, and, worn over high Lawns, ake daintily attractive rowns. Old-time of Wool stuffs, and, worn over high Lawns, make daintily attractive oowns. Old-time Ginghams have given wa to New Tissues--a decided betterment as to looks and wear. French Organdies are sweeter than ever. The Dirigo Novelties show a dozen new designs.

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its present form, the republicans will lose the next congress, and the demo-crats will certainly elect the first mayor of the Greater New York. I have been a republican for years, and voted for the republican candidates and spent my unwarranted litigation time and money to elect them, but I will not continue in the party if it insists on enacting an extreme measure like the Dingley bill. It is not a revenue measure, and is excessive taxation, of decency."

pure and simple. The Evening Post gives this from republican, we take him to be: "I am willing to predict that this weak yielding to Ohio influence will send New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Rhode Island back to the

democratic party at the next guberna-Let it be borne in mind that this

Over 30,000 copies of J. M. Barrie's "Margaret Ogilvy" have been sold in England.

pouring into the foreign office, of which

Lord Salisbury is chief, and says these

reports, with scarce an exception, are

from eastern bazaars; from a third, or

the displacement of English cutlery by

German and Austrian. 'And so,' The

Review declares, they go on; each con-

sul points his moral from his experi-

ence in his own official district; each

Zola, busy as he is supposed to be works only three hours a day, and the first hour hardly counts.

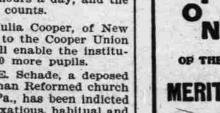
The late Miss Julia Cooper, of New York, left \$150,000 to the Cooper Union -a sum which will enable the institution to receive 200 more pupils.

Rev. Augustus E. Schade, a deposed pastor of the German Reformed church at Williamsport, Pa., has been indicted for barratry, or vexatious, habitual and

Stratton, the Cripple Creek million aire, refuses to go into any moneymaking schemes. "What I am trying to do," says he to promoters, "is to keep my income down within the limits

Peter Dejaillet, a Morristown, N. J. miser, was attacked with grip a few days ago, and was sent to the hospital There he was forced to take a bath, his first in seven years, and it killed him. He left a lot of money, and the hospital ought to get it.

A bill for the relief of William J. Bryan, introduced in the senate the other day, concerned not the late democratic candidate for president, but William





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would include the oure of every form of disease which affects the throat and lungs. Asthma, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough and other similar

unhappy fact which nullifies the premier's 'boast.' "

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