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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1897.

ALREADY WEIGHED.

Already the people are awaking from the political sleep of 1896, and are rapdly becoming "mighty tired" of the McKinley gang of incompetents, marplots and oppressors. Look at the electhis year in many statesdemocratic gains nearly every where. Chicago, the goldbug centre in the democratic in a mighty whoop. The hand-writing has already appeared upon the walls of the republican Belshazzar's palace, and it reads of superb gifts. There are some senthat of old-Weighed in the sible, just remarks in the April numbalances and found wanting. McKinley had a glorious chance to do good man of one to wealth, too in the grip of millionaire Hanna to do right, to help restore confidence to a long suffering and much disturbed What ever his private virtues, however pleasant and attractive his home life, he is the deadest of political failures and time will give opportunity for his political funeral without The president who has had experience as McKinley has had, and in the face of a wide-spread revolt against an infamous robber system of taxation for the benefit of a class, a glant monopoly, only the worst of judgment, worst of principle. He willingly to further the aims and ends of the great rapacious, devouring gang of manufacturing nabobs. Hanna says he is fully satisfied with the Dingley bill. Hanna is one of the rich manufactur-

He was also one of the first opolists lords to cut the wages of his faithful workingmen. He likes the new, very high robber tax, ities as we do Shakespeare's, and see eries by as

LITEBARY GOSSIP. Nansen's "Record of a Voyage of Exploration" is clearly the book of

years. It is admitted by all the critics hose reviews and notes we have seen hat it is a work of intense interest, of ntrancing reality and more fascinating than a novel. It is conceded that as a writer Dr. Nansen is a pronounced success, and that his art is excelent. He knows how to draw out to its occasional essays in the northern fullest extent the interest of his read-

story telling."

ers. Alas! the work is in two large ocmagazines tavos, price \$10, and but few compara-The situation in the flooded district tively can read it. And yet already becomes more anxious and distressing 40,000 copies have been sold in rich

daily. The rivers are rising still and England. In the north where the milthe already vast losses are increasing. ions abound the price will hardly curtail its reading. The London Times It is reported that 50,000 people are says of the book that "it is not too helpless and foodless. Now is the opmuch to say that it is a masterplece of portunity for speedy and most mag-

nanimous help. Sympathy alone will A big sale of Bunyan's immortal not feed or relieve. "Pilgrim's Progress" is reported from Boston. This was caused by a mistake. WHAT COMMERCIAL MEN SAY The teacher of history recommended it OF THE TARIFF.

thinking it concerned the "Pilgrin" fathers who landed and settled Massa-Let the senate be faithful to the peo ple in the tariff fight. Let it not pass a chusetts. "The Bookman" reports this bill so drastic, so one-sided, so overinteresting case of advanced learning. ruling with blunders and defects. We are gratified to have met recnty with many indications among mag-The people at large do not want this azine and critical writers that the Swinburne opinion of Byron is not genready giving token of a coming storm? erally accepted as correct-that the ef-Look at the people's voice as it has fort to create an opinion that Byron been heard in frequent elections this was not a great poet has failed of its year and quite recently too. The Mcend. Some writers deliver judgment Kinley-Dingley bill of abortion and that way, but they imitate Swinabomination is disturbing the country burne, a genius of erratic judgment if now from Maine to Florida, from ocean to ocean. Some of the leading mugber of "The Bookman" relative to Bywump and independent northern news papers of ability and influence, are opron. It recognizes that about 1865, a posing strongly this infamous athis great office, but he is tide of unpopularity as to the Englishtempt to freshly rob the people. The man set in. It became a fad. But all over the English reading world of let- Boston Herald, The New York Times, New York Evening Post, New York ters there were cultured men who knew the real gifts of Byron, and that he Journal of Commerce-all supporters of McKinley last year-and The Philawas a master among the foremost men delphia Record and Times-both Mcof his times. "The Bookman" says Kinley sheets, and The Ledger, mildthat "his title to rank among the greatly republican, are all against the monest poets of the century remains still unassailed, but he is respectfully negster tariff tax bill now in the senate. These papers are showing up the wicklected." We have seen from English edness and absurdities of the robber bill. and American sources highly deprecia-They charge treachery upon McKinley, tory references to Byron. As we said, but we do not see it. That little man the poet Swinburne set the fashion had signalized himself as the supple Even Andrew Lang confesses he does instrument of the money power in the not like Byron. But he also confesses past. Look at his high robber tariff. he does not like other world-famous But it was quite a baby to the huge authors. We recall easily that Wordsthing now under fire in the senate. worth and Scott and Keats and Tenny-The New York Journal of Commerce son and Browning have been severely we do not see, but see it quoted from. criticised and refected as poets of high It is reported as saving that " the gifts. But no such judgments can bear tariff never seemed more of a political examination. The concensus of the best minds and truest interpreters of poetry

is too strong for mental vagaries or Dingley bill carries rates of duty high defective tastes. We make a quotation ers who have got rich by robbing the that we think judicious from "The Bookman." It says: "But Byronism will soon be forgot-

aggerated expenses of government inten, and then Byron will resume his herited from the Harrison regime, proplace. Wesshall condone his eccentricpossibility of revenue have been insert- making some headway; but the exnothing to sneer at in them, but much to admire. His poetry we shall all arraignment of a leading commercial organ of the greatest commercial city. Let us never forget, too, that Byron, like his quasi-rival Scott (their names It is the indignant condemnation, not should always be associated), wrote as of a democrat or of a Bryan organ, but an ameteur, wrote too much, and wrote of the great conglomerate that defeated too rapidly. Thus they both lost sadly in poise and finish, graces by which we Brvan and installed Hanna's little now set great store; but they gained man from Ohio. This denunciation of vastly in qualities which we value less the bill, following the opposition of The highly-in force. in individuality, and New York chamber of commerce, is a n picturesqueness clear note; from the very centre o In another place the same writer money that a robber tariff is the thing says of great Sir Walter, whose praises needed now. The business men at lea we wish to be always singing, that he is neither "modern" nor "old fashiondo not favor the passage of such terrible and exorbitant measure ed, and adds: "Sir Walter's poems betaxation as that proposed. That tray no date at all save that of their really the impression of the great city subject. They are broad-based on on this vile, drastic measure. foundations almost indestructible in There is another aspect that it their humanity and patriotic love of well to note. The effort has been made the soil. They are made to wear, and will remain evergreen when far more for months now by the partisan organs of McKinley to try to make ambitious poetry has faded." We would appear that the cause of the financia regard any man who pretends to relish troubles were all to be laid at the fee poetry as extremely unfortunate if he of the Wilson (democratic) protection could not read with positive delight bill. Whatever the defects of that un-Scott's two masterpieces-"The Lay of fortunate, hybrid bill, it is not responthe Last Minstrel" (his best) and "The Lady of the Lake." There are people sible for but little of the real trouble that has long existed, and that now now living, fairly educated, writers of hangs as an incubus upon the energies some reputation, even with names in and the prosperity of the country. The current literature, who like Mr. Wil-Journal of Commerce evidently sees iam Howells, cannot read Scott's great

puts another face on this and says that PUBLIC OPINION. 'the alleged Greeks of today are not

Ex-Senator Edmunds gives his opinreally Greeks at all, but a hybrid comion that the recent decision of the bination of Slav, Turk, and sundry United States Supreme Court applies other ethnic strains." Is that correct? to labor organizations as well as to railway pools. If that be so the antitrust law has an unexpected bearing We learn from the Richmond Dispatch and prohibits agreements by associathat Professor William P. Trent, of the tions of working men to control the Episcopal University of the South, is a ppice paid for labor. Laws that regnative of that city and is about thirty ulate business contracts will necessari ly touch upon delicate ground and disyears of age .. He has made consideracover difficulties that the farmers did ble reputation by his two books and

not anticipate.-Troy Times. The Constitution has always been of the opinion that men who know how to manage railroads are amply able to take care of their properties without entering into combinations and pool calculated to excite public prejudice

and at a heavy cost which must ultimately come out of the pockets of the people, the consumers. While it is true that these combinations have been more skilfully operated during the past few years than formerly, it is, equally true that the science of indus rial railway management has made rapid strides. The more important, railway properties are no longer in the hands of men practically ignorant of their responsibilities and reckless of all results of rate cutting .- Atlanta Con-

The utierances of both friends and foes of the pending arbitration treaty with Great Britain afford a curious study of vain hopes and groundless fears. Ratify the treaty, say the former, and war and danger of war wil monster of iniquity fastened upon be abolished between the two great them. Do you not hear the thunder al- Anglo-Saxon Powers. But it would not be so. Do not ratify the treaty cry the latter lest by so doing the hands of this nation be fettered to its great, perhaps fatal, disadvantage, But neither would that be so. The treaty, in its original or in its amended form, would not give absolute immu nity from war, and it would not place this nation at a disadvantage by ham pering its liberty of action. So far as those two ends are concerned, it would perhaps be worth the paper it is writ en on; surely not much more,-Ne York Tribune.

> Europe is suffering just now fro the individuality, rather than from the policy, of the German Emperor, He s displaying a character with which it s most difficult for diplomatists to deal, and which is not entirely consistent with his earlier career. The habit of ruling, and the success, or rather the absence of resistence, which in internal affairs has so far dis-tinguished his reign, have developed the emperor's peculiaritie in a most marked degree. He had al-ways a sufficient belief in himself, as he showed in his dismissal of Prince Bismark, but of late this belief has become exaggerated into a confidence scarcely to be distinguished from presumption. He seems capable of thanking God for a great harvest, and send-ing Him the Order of the Red Eagle in acknowledgement .-- London Spec tator.

The inauguration, on January 27, of Edwin Anderson Alderman as president of the University of North Carolina was an occasion of unusual im-portance and interest. * * * The question than it is today; that the enthusiasm that prevailed was most significant, because for some time past a group of sectarian busy-bodies had beyond all precedent or necessity, and been going up and down the state atthat under cover of the demand for tacking the university as a godless more revenue to pay the legacy of ex- and unnecessary institution, and endeavoring to divert its state appropri ation to other purposes. The incon-ceivable narrowness and folly of such visions absolutely destructive of any a movement had not prevented it from

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dress, the cordial support of the influ-

ential newspaper press and of leading

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STATISTICAL AND INDUSTRIAL

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London is estimated at about 548,300.

The average cost of criminal prosecu-tions in England at present is \$165 each

Walnuts and butternuts are being successfully cultivated in Whatcom

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Queen Victoria's salon in her private

railroad coach was furnished at a cost

of \$30,000. The carpet cost \$750, and

The jewel of the coming London sea-

son is the emerald. Good specimens

command high prices, and recently a

single stone of seven karats sold in th

Experts estimate that the value of

railway properties has declined \$38,

each doorhandle a like amount.

English metropolis for \$40,000.

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New York Educational Review.

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great a speed as the forty mile speed have to read, because it is so strong of a railway train of our day does the and sound and satisfying." . . stage-coach of 1840. Yes, Hanna is satisfied. He may well be, for he and his followers of the Dick Turnin gang can now get their fingers deeper than ever in the pockets of all sorts and conditions of people. Hanna is satisfied at the encouraging showing for more robbery and great profits. and the manikin in the White house issive to the leading strings of the big Boss will echo the sentiment-"I am satisfied with the very high protection tax." This is indeed under radical rule a government of the monopolists and by the monopolists and for the monopolists. It is all for money without a narticle of fairness, equality and honesty in the whole thing.

SNUBBING CONFEDERATE VET-ERANS.

The ceremonies and demonstrations at the completion of the monument near New York city in the memory of General U. S. Grant are attracting disfear, perhaps well founded, that the southern men in the great city, and out of it, who wore the gray, are to be snubbed or treated in an unseemly way. Last year when the confederates were subjected to a positive slight in the matter of a parade, The Messenger said it hoped that manly self-respect would keep them hereafter from being treated cavalierly or humiliatingbest way was to keep out of the procession. It looks now that the Confederate Veterans will not have a fair showing in the approaching denonstrations in honor of the north's greatest soldier, for such, we take it is the estimate in the north of General Grant. This is 1897-thirty-two years which is important. after the war and with thirty-twoyears of peace. General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, is the head of the

change, that Mr. Duke, of New York, United Confederate Veterans. He has of the cigarette trust, testified before not been invited to be present or to the committee that he had never smokparticipate, and such is reported to be ed a cigarette in his life. He is too the case with other southern leaders in cautious to take his own physic. The the great war. This treatment will not Reidsville Weekly says: make New York city less unpopular nor draw the south more towards the north. We would like to see a different conduct prevailing. General Grant had more magnanimity than most of ient on the subject: the federal generals. He had a greater desire for peace and reconciliation lature has prohibited their sale or givof the sections than any real leader in ing away and the other house and the In Lincoln the south had governor favor the bill." its truest friend, himself of southern

We think it was Judge Sutton who stated in the legislature not long since, birth, than in any man in the triumthat he had ascertained that about 200 phant north. Perhaps Grant stood nearest to Lincoln in this respect. Genpeople were killed each year in North eral Grant behaved well at Appomattox Carolina by smoking cigarettes. and showed his manhood and regard SNAPS.

for a soldier's pledge, when he unbuckled his sword at a cabinet meeting and laid it upon the table, saying that if

the terms he had made with General Lee were disregarded, he would resign from the army and appeal to the American people. This was soon after the war, and years before he became president.

His son contradicted the report as to The Messenger, in memory of these his father's learning to ride, &c., but things so crditable to General Grant the lie moves on. every way, would like to see confed-

erates join in paying honors to the memory of the victorious chieftain, If he is measuring up in his selections

Scotch novels. They need the sincere sympathy of their fellow quill-drivers. HOME FOLKS.

The crisis in the east appears to be

reduced customs duties were the cause of the hard times, and the proportion is still smaller who are ready to ac-Before us is number two of The cept the fanatical assurance that a return to a system of high duties is all fournal, the new daily at Winston. It that is needed for the restoration of s neatly printed and arranged, beprosperity. There is very real danger ins well, has evidently brains back of hat under such a measure as the Dingt,' is a seven column paper to the page, ley bill we may neither have more revenue nor better business. The ordinary terms \$5 a year or 50 cents a month, man is beginning to perceive that as and is certainly a creditable daily. It clearly as the expert, and the protest s published by a company, but no of busifiess men against this contem plated act of legislative folly is thus names are given. The Messenger sends very likely to be echoed with a quite ts welcome and good wishes for sucunexpected degree of vigor." ess and usefulness. It is democratic Can the United States senate afford

this and it says:

to fasten such a dreadful measure of inequality and oppression upon this We see mentioned in a Northern exgreat republic? Before taking that fatal step it should deliberate long and patiently.

"No very large body of voters is de-

ceived by the audacious pretext that

WHAT'S THE MATTER IN OHIO ? A dispatch from Ohio announces that in the recent municipal elections just "That the cigarette is more dangerheld in that state, the democrats gained us than any other form of tobacco is very largely. It was the large cities in shown by the action taken against it n various states. The following clip- that state which gave McKinley such lings show the current of popular judgenormous pluralities last November and secured its electoral vote for him. They 'Alabama is waging relentless war on the cigarette. One branch of the legishave now gone democratic which means that there has been a great reaction out there and that democratic prospects have greatly improved. The democracy seems to have swept everything: even the home of President Mc. Kinley reversed its usual republican

majority, and went for the democrats. Pretty good for a dead party, certainly. SOUTHERN ITEMS.

at hand. Fighting is going on, and the It really seems that Sam Jones i game Greeks are more resolved than the only man who can fill that taberna cle and ten cr twelve stray acres around it .- Atlanta Constitution.

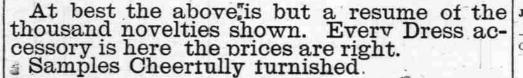
The northern newspapers continue to A Kentucky exchange tells of speak of Mr. Gladstone and his bicycle. 'moonshiner" who has become a milionaire from the profits of the business and who has never been arrested. At a recent New York sale a confed-

erate 5 cent canceled postage stamp We wish we could see a fair appraise- \$102, and other stamps, all canceled ment of McKinley's appointees to date. anywhere from \$8 to \$72.50 each -Atlanta Journa

Wool Weaves.

The Wool Weaves of 1897 bear no trace of assurance that the crusade of bigotry former effects. The eve is caucht at once by diaphanous open meshes to wear over a Silk foundation that harmonizes or contrasts ac-**Ouinine and other fe**cording to individual preference. Yet while Grenadines. Etamines and the loosely-taken fabrics have the first call. Checks. Plaids. Coverts and all such closely-woven cloths are ver medicines take from 5 Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures in ONE DAY.

As have set and all such of the strategy correct and desiration. **New Cottons**. The new Cottons simulate the open effects of Wool stuffs, and, worn over high Lawns make daintilv attractive cowns. Old-time Gin thams have given wa to New Tissues-a decided betterment as to looks and wear. The organdies are sweeter than ever. Tomach Organdies are sweeter than ever. The steame Geo. D. Furdy makes daily the between Jacksonville and New River of the Monday. Wednesday and Friday. The steame the st



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SOUTH

m., Latta 6:09 p. Pee Dee 6:30 p. m., daily. Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub 8:30 a. m., Chadbourn 10:40 a. m., arrive Conway 1:00 p. m., leave Conway 2:25 p. m., Chadbourn 5:20 p. m., arrive Hub 6:00 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sunter 6:42 p. m., Manning 7:10 p. m., ar rive Lanes 7:48 p. m., leave Lanes 7:10 a m., Manning 9:05 a. m., arrive Sumter 9:35 a. m. Daily. Georgetown & Western Railroad leave Lanes 9:30 a. m., 7:10 p. m., arrive George-town 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., leave George-town 7:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., arrive Lanes 8:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:55 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:28 a. m., Cheraw 10:40 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Hartsville 9:35 p. m., Bennettsville 9:36 p. m., Gibson 10:00 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9:00 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:27 a. m., Harts-ville 10:10 a. m. Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:15 a. m., Bennettsville 6:41 a. m., arrive Dar-lington 7:40 a. m., Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 6:20 a. m., arrive Dar-lington 7:45 a. m., leave Darlington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 p. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 8:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Darlington 6:27 p. m., arrive Florence 6:55 p. m. Leave Hartsville Sunday only 7:00 a. m. Leave Hartsville Sunday only 7:00 a. m. Jar-ington 7:45 a. m., arrive Florence 8:16 a.m.

m. Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 2:05 p. m., 11:16 p. m., arrive Selma 2:50 p. m., Smithfield 2:58 p. m., Dunn 3:35 p. m., Fayetteville 4:15 p. m., 1:10 a. m. Rowland 5:33 p. m., returning leave Row-land 10:00 a. m., Fayetteville 11:20 a. m., 10:20 p. m., Dunn 12:07 p. m., Smithfield 12:48 p. m., Selma 1:00 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:42 p. m., 12:10 a. m. Manchester & Augusta' R. R. trains leave Sumter 4:30 a. m., Creston 5:22 a. m., Sumter 6:30 a. m., Creston 5:52 a. m., Sumter 6:40 p. m. Dally. Pregnalls Branch train leaves Creston 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 3:15 a. m. Re-turning, leaves Pr., malls 10:00 p. m., ar-rives Creston 3:50 p. m. 'Dally except Sunday. CAPE FEAR AND YADKIN VALLEY

rives Creston 3:50 p. m. 'Daily except Sunday. Bishopville Branch trains leave Elliott 11:10 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., arrive Lucknow 1:00 p. m., and 8:45 p. m. Returning leave Lucknow 6:05 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Daily ex-cept Sunday. [Daily except Sunday. *Sunday only. H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

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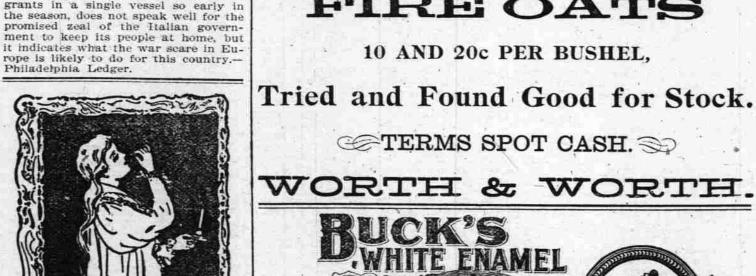
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