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Washington News. Correspondence of Countries.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 20, 1893 .-The complacent smiles of President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham since the last news from Hawaii was received indicates that it contains nothing displeasing or disappointing to them. But no smiles are seen on Unitaries of those who had previously worked themselves into a frenzy over the policy of the administration to dealing with Hawaii, without know the word tost policy was. They ex-I will to look a neusational star ong of the Provision most lawait from poand the gaseo. and Ballors of of Jamiet Wills. not be a first and there became there is because ed. let: when a significant to by Waster Sten Batterd Total or College of the Story er a comparement of the forcest Dishe delivered when the personal and productions as an the chassion trougers found

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i and their work and the completed | undoubtedly did. bill is now being considered by the committee on Ways and Means While some minor changes may be made to the bill before it is made public it is practically finished and the republican members of the committee will probably be furnished with printed copies of it withtu ten days, so that it will be ready to report to the House during the first week of the session. The bill has been approved by the President and his cabinet and by the executive committe of the National Democrasic sommittee, and will not be submitted to a caucus before being reported to the House. I am not at liberty to give any details of the bill at this time but can say without violating confidence that it is from beginning to end a thoroughly dem ocratio measure. It is the present intention of the party leaders to push the bill through the House be family burying-ground belonging cols touries.

civil ary work of the Congre-Littal Compaign of pext year than it - cent customary for the National mmittee to take. It is not inended that it shall in any sense supercede the Congressional cam-

in all of the departmental annual I'wo menes, one time, 81.50; to reports which have been completed bere is one noticeable feature that s essentially democratio-recommendations looking towards economy in public expenditures. Where ever reductions are possible under existing laws they will be made. but it will take time to undo the results of a long series of extravagaut republican legislation, but it will be done, and at the earliest ossible moment.

> President Cleveland was never apparently in better health than at this time. Since he moved his family from his country residence to the White House he spends about an hour every day in walking around the extensive grounds in the rear of the White House and he is almost invariably accompanied by Mrs. Clevelond, who is again the very picture of health, while the nurse and the two babies are usually not far off. Owing to the presence of an usually number of cranks and tramps in Washington these grounds are closed to the public most of the time, but there is no truth in the stories printed of Mr. Cleveland's being followed around by a lot of private detectives.

Abraham Lincoln's Parentage, and Andrew Johnston's

Mr. Robert ap. V. Alexander wiltes very interestingly from Washington in the Richmond Dispatch of Sunday, reviewing all the evidence going to show that Abraham Lincoln was of North Carolina parents age-was the son of Abram Enloc and Nancy Hanks. This evidence, so far as it has ever been made pub. lid, has been published in different asses of the Observer within the few months. Mr. Alexande stently accepts the tradition on union that is preserved in the e, and referring to the stateto bearing upon it, made by Col. T. Davidson, of Asheville, Dies Senator Vance as saying that heard Col. Davidson give the count imposed to him and that he steat confidence in any staterot that gentleman or his son, the - Attorney General might make tot giving the narrative Mr. Almention says:

Hon. B. A. Holos, member of ters for the eighth. Teauesse. be has often beard a mater of the above story, but rev potenza about it. He recall wester, the following merdent: a more furing the war a number of ors from Illinois stopped at his news in Tennessee. Mr. Colon Se, was a strong Union men, and other extended the bospitalities I have to the Federal soldiers. i may of these knew Mr. Lincoln, clamic to cause it to chapte its and they remarked upon the strik the resemblance their host

angs to a collateral brauch of the people will be taken into the could regully of Abram Enloe. The Condedos of Mr. Croveland and the sman is chairman of the comwill endorse what he has done as matter on education, and is a man they have so often done before, and of far more versatile gifts than the to a his woodd-be critics will be average Representative. His father is said to have been one of the The sub-committees which have braintest men in West Tennessee. beau preparing the various schools and to have shown his mental ul a of the new tariff bill have his strength as strongly as Mr. Lincoln

Mr. Alexander follows up the full demogratic membership of the Laucola narrative with a recital of the generally accepted story as to the parentage of another President who belonged to North Carolina-

In this connection I will add there was another President born in North Carolina who is not half so much severed by people as the illustrious Lincolu. It was Andrew Johnson. When he was President the oitizens of Raleigh erected a monument over the grave of Andrew Johnson, Sr., a tailor of that city, and invited the Executive to deliver an address when the monument was unveiled. He did so, but in the speech he referred to the dead man as "my reputed father!" The father of President Andrew Johnson was Chief-Justice Leonard Henderson, late of North Carolina, I have stood beside his unmarked grave in an old the Result of the Recent Licetons

opportation, "Annia aminism," will g be became President of the Unit 3 States. Andrew Johnson on a closely resembled his father th whom I have known intimate v There is now in Yar cevville, C swell county, N. C., an old portr it of Chief Justice Leonard Henderson which would a most pass for a is fixed face of Andrew Johnston, Tue esemblance is startling. Andrew Johnson married a woman greatly his superior in years as well as in education, who taught him to read

This woman and the virile strength and intellectuality he inberited from Chief Justice Henderson made Andrew Johnson what he was. As I have trenched ou bereds ity, I might as well add that the mother or grandmother of Chief Justice Henderson was the sister of the great Lord Chancellor Erskine, of London. The portra t above referred to is the property of the ablest grandson of the late Chief Justice Archibata Erskine Henderson, Esq., of Yanceyville, Caswell coun-

The "reputed father" of Johnson has a monument. I was usked by so elderly member of the Henderson family about fifteen years ago "to remember the spot where the Chief Justice slept" in the old grave yard at "Montpeljer," lest in coming years his country might wish to know it and no one would be able to designate his final resting place. The splendid old homestend of "Montpeliet" was burned to the ground about ten years ago. Desolation, decay and neglect bave doubtless so changed the landmarks in the old grave yard that it would probably be with difficulty that I could identity the cedar tree that once stood near where his bead was laid, the only trace of a monument that marks his grave.

Among the slaves of Chief Justice Henderson were a number of bright mulattos whom he had educated to follow trades, and who are as much above their environment inteller aally as Andrew Johnson was above his when his "repaired father" and nother worked for a living as lors in Raleigh, N. C.

As we remember traving berefore read of Andrew Johnson's erence, in his Rabigh speech, to putative to her, it was not as: reputed father, but us "the who is now to use but a my fact The substance of Mr. Alexand story as to his paters by is pertrue. The less introped No Caroffnians in have not this reor not the wife time Justice that then, I'm Same me Court Charlotte Observer.

Its Legal Tender Value No. Affected.

Meny reun in conversation, etcha withe only to be purcounty to t newspopers, he institution, are whilly of the same offense. Now this is untrue and every one ough to know it. The tenest of the sile ver purchasing clause of the Shirman law does not offect, in any de gree whatever, the debt-pavin powder of a single silver dollar in existence. Even since the passage of the Bland-Allison not in 187 stiver has bad, and still has, fall

legal tender value. We believe that most of thos who are circulating this talsahoo know better. We have \$150,000, 000 of legal tender treasury notes about \$35,000,000 of legal tende green backs and some \$460,000,000 of silver dollars which are full legs tender. This money is received by the government and by the perpl in full payment of all debts and the passage of the repeal bill does no cannot affect it in any way what

In addition to this it is now al most certain that all the silver but lion in the Treasury will be coined

The New Orleans and San Francisco miats will turn out a million and a half of silver dollars at once and as soen as the other mints ca be set in operaton, we shall have from threee to four million dollar a month added to the circulation med um. This hasn't the appear ance of "striking down" silver very fast .- N. Carolinian

Pay your sauscription to the Lin ions. Don't expect to sell them

We promiled toward total release w He . Jerry Simpson, the Populi New Jersy, Mas achusetts and I av a Hi diagnosis of the cituat on perhaps the best that has ever been made We quote h m as follow: "It was simply the result of stare among the masses. The s are a lot of loustics in the c until who know no bing tormselves at i were made to beleive by the Republican press that the threatening tovision of the fariff portended evil to the working classes. Besides this they blame the Democratic p ?ty for the existing business depreission, which as a matter of fact is a result of invalious R public in legislation. The common people are like a man on a 'af' of saw logs As one log sinks be jumps to a other and another, hoping to keep himself affeat. The will finally get on the People's party log, which is big enough to support them. unchinking masses are in a terrible stra n of anxiety just low are poor and out or work and in wed by every little electroumstance. When a man is out of a job and his grocer's bul and rent is due, he catches at a straw, and trightened by the Republican press he shitted from the position he took a year ago and went to the opposite extreme. He thought last year that he would exp-riment with free trade, but bard

"In New York the attempt of the machine politicians to force Maynard upon the people was responsi ble for the result. McKtoley's election makes him the logical Repubtic on cound date for President in 96 The t riff question will be the is ne again. We thought we had settled that question last year, ! ut Pre:1 dent Oleveland shoved it to the rear and now it has to be fought over again with the money question, at equalld important issue,"-N. Car-

imes came on and he weskened in

Bark From the Wilderness In the battle of the Wilderness, to the la e war, Mr. Wiley Rudisill of this city, was standing behind a blekory tree firing at the Yanka A built whizzed by, glassed on the side of the tree and make an ugly wound over Mr. Rudisill's left eve and at the temple side of his right eye. The skin healed over and soon got well, and Mr. Rudist! scarcely thought of it any more, the escapes of soldiers in those daybeing entirely too numerous for one o make more of an impression on them than another

Last week a small sore arose on Mr. Redisill's temple and gave him considerable trouble. It gre : worse every day and Mr. Pangle, cl. the Atherton mill, examined it. Mr Pangle picked our a piece of hirkor: back about as large as a nickie. It was the same bark that was shot in there in the Wilderness. The placover the left eye is festering a list of and Mr. Radiall will have the hard in that place removed soon .- Char-

LINCOLNTON MARKET.

Reported for the COURIER every

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Pork	" lb 7½ 8
Bacon sides	" " N C 10½
Bacon hams	
Beet	" " round 5
Lard	" " N. C 11
Tallow	5
Chickens	10 to 12½
Butter	per lb 10 to 18
Honey	" " 10
Eggs	" doz 12½
Rags	" lb
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next March for you can't do it.

Now is the time to sell large on-

⇒AT THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE:<

In our last advertisement we offered some extra good values for the prices asked, and the public were quick to take advanon the result to the recent toda - tage of them. Our store has been crowded ever since, with wavelwhich swept awas the Dom - customers, some of these, who were attracted by our advertisectatic candidate in O to, New Y at, ment came from a distance of over twenty-five miles.

In order to keep the ball rolling, we will offer this week some Extra Good Bargains

In our dress goods department we have made the following reduction: French Suitings that were 90cts new 62 1-2 \$1.00 HOCts " 75cts. French Coutelle Two Toned Suiting " 3Octs Striped Cashmeres " 20cts.

Eucts 5Octs. Hop Sackings We make a specialty of Black drees goods and our scock this season is much handsomer and the variety greater than ever before.

CLOVES GLOVES CLOVES

How to recognize a Good Black I. I Glove. It should be very elastic. if not, will tear, should be white its le, if not will crack and is rotten, should be soft and due as tan or gray, if not the skin is inferior-Our \$1.00 Balson Bearri z meets all requirements.

HOSERY We make a specialty of "Heruscorf's Fast Black Hose" They are the only hose that do not farte or turn green as most so a illed fast black

SHOES

The greatest compliment that is daily being passed upon our famous \$1.50 Black Bottom Goodwear shoe, is that our competities try to sell their inferior shoes, by saysing their shoes are just as good and just they ame shoe as Jenkins' 1.50 Black Bottom Goodwear Shoe. As you know imitation is the sincerest flattery. But be not deceived by these spurious shoes, as there is none goodine without St. John Kirkham Shoe Co. stamped on the heel. We are the sole agents in this county for the genuine Goodwear

If you want to see the best 1 00 Brogan on the market, ask to see our special at 1.00, And don't forget our 1,25 Boot.

UNDERWEAR

Come unto us all ye that are shivering and lightly clad, for we have the warmest

JEANS, JEANS

We have had such a big trade on our 25 and 331 ets jeans that we were forced to telegraph to the factory for another lot in order to supply the demand.

OUTING

We have just rec'd a big lot of Outings in pretty dark colors, in plaids, Stripes and Solids.

Since the cold weather has set in our Blankets have been going with arush.

Another week of such trade as we had last week in our cloak department will clean out our entire stock.

This shows that the public believes and knows that when we advertise a bargain, that we have in stock just what we adver-

JENKINS BROS

"Only the Scars Remain,"

Says HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co .. Philadelphia, Pa., who certifies as follows: "Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing



more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs. became running sores. Our family physician could do

me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my

Mother Urged Me

to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

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Mr. Howells' literary autobiography begins in the Christmas Ladies Home Journal, and will continue through a year's numbers of that

ADM'R NOTICE. North Carolina, Lincoln County Hav-ing qualified as administrator of Mary L.

Edwards Strain dec'd, late of this county, I hereby notify all persons owing the estate of my intestate to settle their debts at once. All persons having claims against deceased must present the same to me duly proven, within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. Nov. 18, 1893. J A Nixon, adm'r of

MARY L E STRAIN. dec'd. L B WETMORE, Atorney.

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county? Then take the COURTER

Tax Notice.

2nd Round.

I will meet the citizens of Lincoln county to collect the Taxes for 1893

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J. K. CLINE Sh'ff, Lincoln Co. Lincolnton, N. C., November 7, 1893

Notice!

To the citizens of North Garolina and adjoining States :

I call your especial attention to my Double S ock Plows, Cotton planters, Cotton Harrowand Gibbs Plows, the best on the market.

You can afford to lose a number of meals, as there is money saved; but you cannot afford to love the opportunity of buying the atore mentioned larming Implements, as there will be money leet. I still keep the Camel Skin Shoe, and

my 13 00 Caneres Shoe in Stock I also teep a general tine of mer handis and everything a specialry.

the pectfully. Apr. 11 '93, 1y. P. A. TOBY.

Furniture Factory Floring & grist

MILLS! E JAMES, Proprietor,

Lane luto . N. C. WARD ORES.

LOT NOES. ASHSTANDS. &c

Be sure to come and look at my furniture before buying elsewhere. Twin Gin House, Two First-

class gins; one 70 and one 40 saws. Charlo'te prices : a d for cotton. The flouring and grist mills will be run regularly every day from this time on. Sept. 11, 1891. RESPECTFULLY.

E JAMES

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For

NEW GOODS

Turn Your Ear this way. Listen, Then Come See for Your Self.

Notion Department.

Ladies' black all wool ribbed bose 15, 18, 20 and 25 cents. Close and wide 1th. Misses black same as above 121, 15 and 18 cents. Ladies black ribbed or plain cotton hose fast colors 10 cents or 3 pairs for 25 cents. Misses black ribbed cotton hose S and 10 cents. Men's merino half bose will out wear all wool at 15 cents. All wool hose at 20 and 25 cents.

Infant's knil wool bookes 10 cta Infants knit boods 18 and 20 cents A fine line of slik and plush hoods from 35 to 65 cents, worth more

merino vests the best made at 45 cents, Men's merico vests at 38 and 45 cents, heavy goods. All we ask is to exactne the above goods and you will flut them as represented or better that claimed to be

Cloaks, Cloaks. Ladies' and Children's

A chrid's Enderdown cloak \$1.26. \$1.50 and \$1.75. Nice goods, well worth a third more. A ladies sa's mette cloak 32 inches long, double breasted, rolling collar, two pockets

A ladies' grey cheviot cloak, notch collar, double breasted, large pearl buttons, finished seams, a dandy, for \$4 00. A ladies' black cheviot cloak, deep rolling collar, 32 luches long, puff shoulders, two pockets with flaps for only \$3.26, Worth every cent of five. A ladies tan cloak with butterfly caps has edging of fur running around edge of garment, a handsome thing and one of the latest styles for only 84. 75. A ladies' very fine black beever cloth closk with 4 ornaments down front and 4 inch fine black for collar, puff shoulders, a bandsome garment for \$5.75 only half price We also have these goods as high as \$10. The above goods are well worth double the money we ask for them and could castly sell them at a much larger profit, but we can sell them at the prices mentioned and live; therefore, we give our customers the benefit of profit and not ourselves. They are not samples, they were not carried over but are clean fresh goods, at half what our competitors will ask you for goods that is no better, it as good.

Dress Goods Department. This department is full and like all oth-

ers is made up of bargains and not of goods that are loaded down with profit until they secame to be a drag wheel to the business but it is made up of goods of the best style and at shaughter prices. For instance take ginghams, we sell the best from 5 to 8c., the best outings from 5 to 10c. 36 iach goods, good styles and first class goods 18, 20, 22, and 25cts per yd. 36 in. Blue twiled dress flannel at 27 c 27 in Grey " heavy goods 89c. We have a fine line o' dress flaunels this season in patterns only one pattern in a piece, that are from 36 to 54in, wide and n price from 37 to 95c per yd, these goods are fine and at one third their value.

Clothing department
Our clothing trade is daily increasing
This reason finds us with the largest stoc
of clothing that we have ever had. W. started out with 500 pairs of pants that range from 75 cents to \$5.00 per pair and 200 suits that range from 1.00 to 15.00. So far we have been making the goods in this department fly.

SHOE DEP'T. This is one of our largest departments

and one that we are justly proud of as we always have the best goods at the least price. We can sell you the best boys' full stock Brogan at 65 cents. The same in men's at 85 cents and as good a man's oil-tan as ever was made for 1,15 and so on up to the finest 4.00 goods

Millenery This also is a good one to find good goods at a reasonable price

GLASSWARE CROCKERY& TINWARE

This department is made up of quite a number of things and kinds that would consume too much space and more time than we have to spare to describe it. Thanking the public for their liberal patronage in the past and soliciting a continuance of the same by offering good goods at low prices. Respectfully,

J. L. KISTLER, PROP.