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ROCKINGHAM, RICHMOND COUNTY, N. C., OCTOBER 20, 1892.

FROM RANDOLPH COUNTY Letter of Facts and Figures from

Randolph Democrat. Rocket Correspondence.

I have read but a few copies THE ROCKET but I consider it one of our ablest weeklies. Mr. L. M Blue, now a candidate on the Democratic ticket for a seat in the next Legislature from Richmond county, has made himself equal to the occasion in Democratic journalism and we feel that such will be the case in his political career. He is the man to meet the enemy; the choice of all intelligent people and men of sound and cultivated minds. The Demoeratic party is on safe fighting ticians can dare to bring aught ground though the standard bearers of that grand old party may go down in defeat. It is possible but hardly probable, that such will be the case, when the followers of November. Randolph Democrats Weaver and Exum find that the are at work. Republicans mean to eat the turkey and give them the buzzard. Is there a man in Richmond county or Kemps' Mills, N. C. in North Carolina, who has Anglo-Saxon blood in his veins that can afford to give up the Democratic party and help to beap ruin upon this great commonwealth, by giving the reins of our State government to that party which once carried our great State well nigh unto ruin?-Can you afford to jeopardize white supremacy by dividing upon local

or individual preferences? The "Peoples party' is undoubtedly a tool of the Republican party and they are expecting to ride into office upon these grounds.

There is not a shadow of chance for Weaver and Exum. So who is your choice-Cleveland or Harrison, Carr or Furches?

The Radicals would be pleased to ground but in my opinion the sun will set on the 8th day of November upon a defeated set of pillagers, viz: 000. The Reput lican party.

Read and study carefully the recent letter written by Senator Vance upon the situation. Indeed what is there to be gained by giving the remainder of national power to the Radical party when we know that their administration has been a perfect fraud from first to last. Give the Democratic party a full chance in national power and see if that same economy which characterizes our State government will not be entertained. Study your interest and your neighbor's interest and see if it is not best to hold on to that party which has worked in the interest of the whole people, both

State and National. I challenge any man to show in one instance where the Democratic party has not been true to the masses. I challenge any man to show where Grover Cleveland has in any event been a tool of Wall Street. If he is such a conspicuous factor there why in the name of common reason didn't he get a single vote from the entire State of New York in the last Democratic Convention in the city of Chicago. No. Grover is not a tool nor a prime factor there. Jay Gould is the man that holds the fort there, and the principle business of Wall Street is deal ing in rail road stock, which depreciates in one hour's time and makes a millionaire a pauper. In four years of Cleveland's administration he reclaimed over 80,000,000 acres of public lands which corrupt Radi cal legislation had denoted to rail road corporations and favored the legislation of reclaiming 65,000,000 more acres. Cleveland's administration was one of economy. As you remember, for the last two years of his administration the question was what shall be done with the surplus revenues of the government? You may readily suppose that this was an important inquiry, in view of the fact that the revenues of the Government exceeded the expenditures over \$100,000,-000 per year, and on March 4th, 1889, he turned over the government to his Republican successor

and a little less than \$100,000,000

into the Treasury. Look now and

see the condition of the Treasury,

after three and a half years of Radi-

cal administration. Taking the

Secretary of the Treasury's report as

to the revenues of the government

for the present year and the expen-

ditures, we find that there will be a

see that the Treasury of the United

cy. The cause of this should be looked into by every voter in North Carolina. One of the great causes is the reckless and extravagant apof propriations made by th 51st Congress; a R dical Congress and a billion dollar Congress. Another great

reason or cause of this deficit is the

passage of the McKinley bill. By

the passage of this bill \$55,000,000

States is confronted with bankrupt-

are annually cut off from the Treasury of the United States. The record of the Republican party is enough to show it is a party of

plunder. As to the State government, none but the ignorant, sore headed poli-

Space forbids further proof of these facts. Keep well organized and we need not fear the result in

> Repectfully, W. W. Boroughs.

### Before and After McKinley.

New York Herald The McKinley law was passed Oct. 1, 1890. The House which passed it was chosen by the people of 1887. The first opportunity the people had to pass judgement upon and had been for months before.of the people on the action of their

representatives. Before the McKinley law was passed the party of protection scored a plurality of 23,000 in Michigan, Mr Pasch believes that prices for 22,000 in Illinois, 31,000 in Iowa, 27,000 in Nebraska, and 21,000 in see the "Peoples party" gaining Wisconsin. After it was passed these States went Democratic by pluralities ranging from 1,200 to 28,-

> Before it was passed the Republican plurality in Kansas was 80,000 and in Minnessota 38,000. After it was passed the plurality in the former State was 9,000 and in the latter less than 3,000.

Before it was passed Massachusetts gave Harrison 30,000 plurality. After it was passed the State elected a Democratic Governor by 9,000

In line with the results are the re election of Gov. Boies in Iowa and Gov. Russel in Massachusetts and the great plurality of Gov. Flower in this State last year-to say nothing of the Republican losses at the recent elections in Maine and Vermont.

### A Happy Home.

The first year of married life is most important era in the history of man and wife. Generally, as it is spent so is almost all subsequent existence. The wife and the husband assimilate their views and their desires, they add fuel to their prejudices and animosities forever afterwards.

"I have somewhere read," says the Rev. Mr. Wise, in his "Bridal Greetings," "of a bridegroom who gloried in his eccentricities. He requested his bride to accompany him into the garden a day or two after their wedding. He then drew a line over the roof of their cottage. Giving his wife one end of it, he retreated to the other side, and exclaimed:

" 'Pull the line!' "She pulled at his request, so far

s she could.

" 'Pull it over.' " 'I can't she replied.

"But pull with all your might, still shouted the whimsical husband. "But vain were all the efforts of the bride to pull over the line so

came over with great ease. " 'There!' as the line fell from the roof, 'you see how hard and ineffectual was our labor when we both pulled in opposition to each other; but how easy and pleasant it was when we both pulled together. It will be so with us in life."

The residence of Mr. A. W. Campbell, of Carthage, Moore county, was destroyed one night last week by an accidental fire. Loss, \$3,500, and deficit of 52,000,000. So that you no insurance,

COTTON CONSUMPTION.

A Conservative View of the Situation -Still Higher Prices Expected.

Wilmington Star. The Boston Journal of Commerce a conservative and excellent authority upon any suject that pertains to cotton and cotton manufacturing, contains the following in reference to cotton consumption:

Pasch, of Havre, France, one of the most thoughtful men in the trade, which reached us this week, states the probable wants of the world for cotton next season at 10,400,000 to 10,500,000 bales, of which 2,200,000 bales are calculated upon as likely to come from sources other than the United States, which would leave for the latter country a needed su; ply of 8,200,000 bales, at least, to meet the requirements of consumption. Should the United States crop for 1892-3 not exceed 7,500,000 bales it will be seen that 700,000 hales will have to be taken from the stock remaing on hand at the be ginning of the season. The mil stocks in England are well known to be low, while on the continent they are supposed to be about the same as last y ar. An increased consumption, it is thought, can be safely reckoned upon on the continent on account of the better deit at the polls was in November, mand for goods created by better 1890. The law was then the theme grain crops; and the same is likely of popular discussion everywhere to take place among our own mills on account of their general prosper-The voice of the polls is the verdict ity, while in England the probable takings of mills will not be less than those of last season, which was a season of great depression, not yet overcome. All things considered

### The Price of Cotton.

cotton will advance considerably be

fore the end of the current season.

News & Observer.

below the average, and the acreage has been reduced very much.

need to rush it on the market. If and quite a good prospect of a grad-

The above we clip from the Progressive Farmer, and we commend it for the good sense contained in it, and are glad to see it in the columns of our contemporary.

But why "if the crop is short," should "it look like the price will be better?" Is there any connection between amount of crop and price? We thought the philosophers of these latter days repudiated that idea. We are old fogy enough to believe that the low price of cotton is to be entirely attributable to the over-production of the past two years, but we had understood that our contemporary and Mr. Marion forth. Butler and their followers were adherents of another creed, and taught the people that there had been no over-production," and that prices were not regulated by the law of supply and demand. The above is more reasonable.

### Politics of Millionaires. N. Y. Sun.

Question: "Will you let a Kalsas farmer know which political party the millionaires of New York belong

Answer: Some of them are prohibitionists; some are Republicans; some are mugwumps; some are Democrats; some are populites of site end. But when he came round judge by their utterances, are social and they pulled at the same end, it ist or disposed toward socialism .-We could give the names of millionhas a candidate in the field. Millionaires differ in their political opinions as much as Kansas farmers. Millionaires are like other men in most respects. Some of them are as smart as prairie grasshoppers. Some of them are block-

Lon, J. Moore, of Newbern, until lately a Republican, will take the stump for Cleveland and Carr.

The Financial Strength of the South. New Orleans Picayune.

It certainly cannot be denied that

the development of Southern industries which played so conspicuous a part in the commercial history of his district by a majority sufficient the country during the past decade, received a severe, even if temporary set back ast season, because of the Ah! yes. Well he may have cried. unsatisfactory results of the cotton crop; but nevertheless, it is more "The private cotton circular of H than satisfactory to reflect that even | Democrat, had turned upon his if industrial development was checked and considerable hardship experienced in general trade there has actually been no succession of ap-

> have accompanied eras of similar agricu tural depression in other sec-While Southern industries have been retarded, and in a measure crippled, they have in no case been annihilated or even permanently impaired. This is proven by the record of financial disasters for the nine months of the present year,

palling financial disasters such as

which the commercial agencies furnish. Thus Bradstreets, for instance, reports that the total failures ruin. in the country for the nine months ending Sept. 30, showed a decrease, compared with the same mon'hs in 1891, of 17 per cent, while the South ern States, which have experienced a season of unusual depression as compared with the prosperity exist ing in other sections, h ve shown a decrease in other sections, have shown a decrease in the number failures to the extent of 16 per cent. or almost as good a ratio of reduced commercial casualities as the rest of the country, when it would not have surprised anybody if an in crease over last season had been

In the matter of the aggregate liabilities of failing manufacturers and traders, the showing of the South is even more extraordinary as, while the totals for the entire country in-"It is no longer a secret that the dicate a reduction in liabilities of cotton crop is short. The yield in | 44 per cent, the Southern States renearly every State is considerably port a decrease of 55 per cent. The great cotton States, where naturally the worst returns should have been "While it is not safe to guess expected, have done best. Thus, for about such things, it does look like instance, Georgia shows a decrease the price will be better. It might in liabilities of 77 per cent, Alabama be a good idea to hold back part of 79 per cent, Louisiana 80 per cent, your crop. Anyway there is no and Texas 65 per cent. The northern tier of Southern States, such as the dealers are "short," as is alleged, Virginia. Tennessee and others show there is but little danger of a fall, the smallest decreases, although in all of them other crops than cotton

share in the business movement. The showing of the South in the face of the terrible shrinkage in the value of the last cotton crop is ex traordinary and discloses a power of recuperation which should chal lenge the admirarion of the country. It is a noto ious tact that the rigid conomy which has been practiced during the present season as a result of the low price of cotton has placed the entire section on a sound fluancial basis which leaves both farmers and business men in a position to profit to the greatest possible extent by any improvement in prices which the season just opening may bring

This section is not hopelessly mortgaged to the Eastern money centers, and is well supplied with all the money needed to move the crop maturing, hence, should prices prove five or thirty years. profitable, the losses of the past will at once be wiped out, and the cotton industry, as well as the section generally, be at once restored to their former normal condition.

### Elias Carr.

This gentleman was nominated by the State Democratic convention for the high office of Governor. For Mr. Carr, the Progressive Farmer and every one connected with it enform, which often bleed ond ulcerate, betertain the highest personal regard. tops the itching and bleeding, heals ulce-When we remember that Mr. Carr long as her husband held the opporthe Kansan pattern; some, if we can boldly proclaims that he is a true mors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 Allianceman, and that many of the "machine politicians" have declared they would prefer "a Republican to girl, suffered from white swelling, which greatly impaired her general health and made her blood very impure. In the spring she was not able to do anything aires belonging to every party that an Allianceman," we can but accept his nomination as a square out defeat of the old "machine."

"We cannot afford to risk negro and could scarcely get about. More than a year ago she took three bottles of Botanic Blood Balm, and now she is perfectly Farmer in May.

The most influential Republican in Southern California, Mr. Wetmore, has come out for Cleveland, ter, eczems, itch, all eruptions on the face, and one of the Republican nominees for elector at large in Oregon declines because he says he must support the Democratic ticket.

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And Poor Tom Wept Like a Child.

We read that when Tom Watson

found that in, the Georgia election

last week the Democrats had carried

to make his defeat next month a

certainty, he "cried like a child."-

He had deceived his people. He

had been elected to Congress as a

party, and had come and addressed

himself systematically and assidu-

ously to the task of setting enmity

between neighbor and neighbor that

he might profit by the strife. An

end has come to all his fine plans.

The only true friends he ever had

have fallen away from bim. He

sees the end of his political career

and added to the bitterness of dis-

appointment he feels the keen lash

of a guilty conscience. If there was

ever a time for a grown man to cry

like a child it is such a time as this

-when he has "been to the funeral

of his hopes" and realizes that he

himself was the architect of their

Had the Bait in His Pocket.

"A white man traveling along a

river road," he says, "came upon an

old darkey and a little darkey sit-

ting on the bank fishing. Grown

turned him over and set him down

with a thump, and said: "Now-

wake up an' set dar, you lazy little rascal an' don't you fall in dat water

The white man who had stopped

nantly, "de li:tle rascal ain't no kin

to me, but he mout jist as well'er

been. He had all the bait in his

Three Hard Names.

Johnny was reading in his third

reader and he came on the story of

the three Hebrew children. Their

names staggered him. The teacher

explained to him they were named

Shadrach, Meshack and Abednego,

charging bim to remember this as

he would probably encounter the

them he would lick him. A day or

two after while reading along, John-

ny suddenly stopped, raised his fists

to his eyes and commenced to blub-

"What's the matter?" asked the

"Them same three derned fellows

UNION RIDGE, N. C., June, 29, 1991

DEAR SIR: I purchased one of

Electropoise on the 5th day of May and

began using it on Mrs. Hazell, who is

the rheumstiam and asthma for twenty

She was relieved from the first applica-

ed beyond our most sanguine expecta-

You can use this in any way you may

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"My sister Jennie,, when she was a young

T. M. TAPSCOTT.

tions. I recommend it to the afflicted.

t, I am yours respectfully,

Boo-hoo."

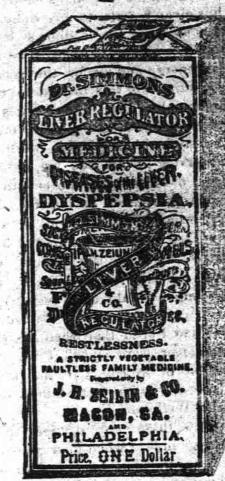
Mr. John N. Webb:

son, I suppose."

pocket."

Charlotte Observer.

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weary waiting for a bite the little darkey was nodding and suddenly BURWELL, WALKER & GUTHETE, tumbled off the bank into the river.

The old darkey threw down his pole ATTORNEYS AT LAW, and dived down after him. He ROCKINGHAM, - - - N. C. pulled him out, caught him by the Office over Dr. J. M. Stansill's, One door feet and slung the water out of him,

east of Hotel Richmend.

FRANK MCNEILL JOHN W. COLE. COLE AND MCMEILL ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW

### ROOKINGHAM. N. .. said admiringly: "That was a very brave act, old man-the boy is your ENTAL - OFFICE. "No," said the old darkey indig-

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### : WORD.

I come to you with a small affair that you may need. In England, the Continent and many other foreign countries, myself and wares are well known. Many American famnames again. A day or two after ilies on their return from abread be did and he felt over them again. bring my articles with them, for The teacher explained for a second time and warned Johnny that the they know them pretty well, but next time he failed to pronounce you may not be one of these.

Confidence between man and man is slow of growth, and when found, its rarity makes it valuable. I ask your confidence and make a reference to this Journal to endorse that confidence. I do not think it will be misplaced.

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