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WASHINGTON, LETTER

Nov. 18th, 1901

The activity of the American manufacturers, as evidenced by the amount of raw material imported during the past nine months, is a source of gratificatin and almost of surprise. The total importation of darticles in a crude condition, which enter into the various processes of domestic industry," during the nine months ending with September, 1901, amounted to \$211,496,984 This is an increase of nearly \$83,-000,000 over the same period in 1800 and the figures show steady Increase since that date. When it is considered that the prices of these materials have been considerably

"Take your partners for the polit ical mitlennium!" That is the sum the administration has just made. Mr. 'Pull' is to be made to "Go Way Back and Sit Down," and Mr.
"Merit" is to occupy the center of the political stage and get everything that is coming to him.

Mr. C. W. Post, the author of the proposed postal currency, to have witnessed other attempts to down Mr. "Pull" in Washington, will wait for practical r. suits before postal authorities and a number of straining their threats by hurrahing. That the President would be right. The postal authorities and a number of commercial organizations as a constraining their threats by hurrahing. That the President would be right. The postal authorities and a number of commercial organizations as a constraining their threats by hurrahing. That the President would be right to live strictly up to his announcement not to promote army and the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the postal sin Washingson trying to get, the last the presence of the truth.

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A VILLAGE BLACKSMITH SAVED HIS LITTLE SON'S LIFE.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known vilroup, and so had have the attacks been that we hage feared many times that he sed many medicines, but Chamberlain's by giving frequent doses when the croupy it makes no provision for frac ional aymptoms appear we have found that the amounts. dreaded croup is cured before it gets setreased croup is curest belove it gets set-ied." There is no danger in giving this enody for it contains no opium or other spirous drug and may be given as confi-ently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by N. S. Peel & Co.

records is, of course, undeniable but can he do it? The official an ouncement says that any attempt to secure promotion by political or ocial influences will operate "pull" had little power, but there nas never been an administration as said by some persons that the ed upon entirely. President has merely made this an- Er-Govr and Ex-Senator Wash

carry out this announcement,

The formation of the big Western Senators and Representatives to the occupy a conspicious place on the lican party. Congressional programme of the coming session. So strong is this conviction in the mind of Senator Cullon that he is thinking of waiv-Inter-state Commerce Committee which will have the handling of all bills proposing to restrict the power of the new railroad trust. The prob ability of the failure of most of the reciprocity treaties has made the Their courtship thus proceeds unti head of the Foreign Committee a less desirable place any ay.

The formal presentation of a gold medal to Lieut, Frank II. Newcomb. of the Revenue Manne Service, recalls the in eresting fact that he is of the revenue cutter Hudson, Lieut. Newcomb rescued the torpedo-boat batteries at Cardenas Cuba, Each of the officers under him got a silver medal and each man a bronze medal, it is a little singu'ar that this ficer serving under the treasury

ernment. the White House, when the Presi-well met individual. dent took occasion to hint that it It has always been strange to me would be well for the court to get

reduced since 1890, the figures had enough of politics, that he is shop, at the disposal of the men of show an even greater increase of out for good, and all, and making very attire, class and profession, quantity and they indicate a most money in business without getting oftentimes, not only not receiving satisfactory growth of American the jumping on that no man pomi- any eash emoluments, but more of manufacturing interests, a growth nent in politics escapes. Mr. But er ten not so much as a hearty "thank particularly gratifying in view of spends much of his time in New you." I say, the strange part of conditions prevailing with foreign York City, where he has a law of to me is why, should an editor-as

fice. and substance of an announcement his boodoo. He has been assigned such fin, but for the ubiquitous Way Back and Sit Down," and Mr. Exposition, a berth that for many I prefer some one else to give an

ment not to promote army and is in Washingson trying to get the navy officers and civil officials for government to adopt the system. any other reason than their good He presented it to the President and fully explained its working. The he manages to exist from one issue Cure digests what you eat. You no system is patented, but Mr. Post to another, has offered to present the patents to the government. It will be necessary to reprint all the St, \$2 and \$5 eksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan bills in circulation if the system be hge blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan
Co., N. Y., says: "Our little son, five adopted as it provides for blank old, has always been subject to spaces on the bills of those denominations in which the sender writes the name and address of the payer and attaches a two-cent postage stamp when sent through the mails. olve the tough mucus and One objection to the system is that

> The negotiations for the par hase of the Danish West Indies by this government, which have dragged along for several years at Copen-

now conducting them in perso wite the Danish minister. It is expected that the negotiations will shortly be successfully completed.

The President has received a box against those who seek advanceof apples from Montana, sent by
ment, but wil it? There have been Mr. Cha-les Smith, of Carlton, who administrations in which political wished the President to know what delicious fruit is grown in what is known as the Wolfriver section of in which social 'pull" has not had that State, a section in which artiits way in every case when strong ficial irrigation, in which the Presienough. While it may not be true, dent is much interested, is depend-

nouncement to get a little let up in burn, of Minn., who is in Wash the pressure on him for official ington, says it is the sentiment of favors, by scaring off the timid, it his section that the majority in is certainly true that he has a diffi- Congress will make a mistake if cult, if not an impossible task ahead ahey do not revise the tariff. He of him, if he really intends to try to thinks Representative Babcock's idea of removing the duty from trust-made goods the one that Con railroad trust has aroused many gress ought to adopt. And there are other men of prominence who necessity of so amending the Inter- think and talk the same way, but state Commerce law that the trust every day seems to lessen the cannot be too hard on the shippers chances for tariff revision by this of the West, and it is now certain Congress. It has failed to get the that legislation along that line will support of the leaders of the repub

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"Aprill's a pill." says the saw. Bu there are pills and pills. You want a ing his right to be chairman of the pill which is certain, thorough and gen-Committee on Foreign Relation in the Musta't gripe. DeWitt's Little order to remain chairman of the Early Risers fill the bill. Purely vegeta tile Do not force but assist the horsels to act. Strengthen and invigorate. Small and easy to take.

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THE NORTH CAROLINA EDITOR (Greenville Reflector.)

To begin with, what would any town worthy the name be without a newspaper and the factotum of a sar man who runs it-often more for accommodation than for , the dollars and cents realized from its conduction? Eche answers, What?

As an individual who has had ome experience I state it, and with firm belief that the most important man in any town is the cusse and much'y discussed newspaper Department and not under either of elitor. If he runs a nondescript. the fighting branches of the gov-battered, blurred and blotched ex cuse for a paper my proposition When the Schley Court of Inquiry still holds good, for all that I do started in to consider the evidence not even excuse the minister, the it held only one session of about doctor the banker. To be sure two hours each day, but that was these men are prime essentialssoon changed to two sessions a day but the newspaper man is not only and both longer. The change is an essential; in these days, he is a said to have been brought about necessity—a kind of "sine qua during a visit of Admiral Dewey to non" kind of go-lucky, hail fellow

-it is to-day-why a newspape its report made as soon as possible. editor is expected to use, his time Ex Senator Butler, of N. C., who his press his type-in short put is now in Washington, says he has everything in himself and in his a business man-be expected to Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobs in give of what he is and has wh n seems to have at last side tracked every other business is not out for to duty in connection with the na- dollar? Is it his fault? or, if not val exhibits at the Charleston, S.C., whose is it? I have my opinion but

all this, he manages to be more cussed and discussed than any man in t wn, and as for living-well,

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hagen, have deen transferred to as a class, and a who'e. I lift my tal card will bring it. Washington, and Secretary Hay is hat. A more loyal, sturdy, nervy, elsewhere in this paper. To the North Carolina edito



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ring property, to wit: A tract of land adjoining M. D. Lilley on the rth; J. A. Lilley on the East; Geo. S. Lilley of the South, and S. S. Perry on the West, con ing 6c acres more or less and commonly know and called the Joseph Lilley homestead. Also a tot of personal property consisting of household and kitchen furniture, hogs, etc.

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nston, N. C. The same

subject to a dower estate in one-third value thereof, and the entire lot subject to the house-stend estated the infant defendants.

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