Cleve and Steve.

')ur Cleve and Steve, Let all believe,

Those who now grieve For the good eld days

And roll up your sleeve And fetch a loud shout

For Cleve and Steve.

And hurrah for Steve."

WHO PAYS THE TARIFF TAX

It is the foreigner who pays the

tariff tax, says Mr. McKinley. The

Treasury figures tell a different sto-

ry. Mr. McKinley insists that the

foreigner deducts the American duty

from his price in order to procure

the pleasure of selling in American

In other words, Mr. McKinley

asserts that the foreigner takes off

of his regular price on pearl buttons

cent., on sulphuric ether 320 per

cent., just for the pleasure of selling in this "splendid market." The

cotton-goods makers, according to

this poet of mathematics, deduct 49

per cent., the makers of glass and

glassware 56 per cent., of iron and

steel 33 per cent., of ready-made

woolen clothing 70 per cent. Under

must regard the "splendid" Ameri-

can market as more ornamental than

Of course Mr. McKinley's asser-

in foreign markets know that they

buy for domestic consumption, and

tax the Treasury figures tell the

goods entering this country for con-

sumption the enormous tax of \$215,-

790,687. The total value of these

There is no tin-plate manufactured

in this country. Notwithstanding

Mr. McKinley's assertion that "there

are to-day twenty-eight tin-plate

industries in the United States," he

myth, a fraudulent myth, and that

all the tin-plate that goes to the

making of the tin goods for domes-

tie and trade uses is imported. On

this article in 1891 the Custom-

kitchen pans, roofing material and

added profits of importer, wholesaler

to which the goods were consigned.

lected a tax of \$4,532,220 in 1891.

All these taxes were collected in

while the consumer, if he will take

the trouble to think, knows that he

Is Mr. McKinley a solemn, igno-

Spruill & Bro. sell Hering's Compound

rant humbug or a disingenuous mo-

Mr. McKinley does not know it, all around.

tin-plate to practical use.

a tax of \$16,616,302.

nopoly defender ?

complaints.

markets.

profitable.

truth.

-Peter in Gold Leaf,

'Hurrah for Cleve

Will much achieve

That will relieve

Of Adam and Eve.

So pull off your coat

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Directory.

STATE GOVERNMENT. Governor, Thos. M. Holt, of Alimance, Secretary of State, Octavious Coke, of

Auditor, Geo. W. Sanderlin, of Wayne, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sidney M. Finger, of Catawba, Attorney General, Theo. F. Davidson, of

COUNTY GOVERNMENT Sheriff, Levi Blount. Deputy Sheriff, D. Spruill. Treasurer, E. P. Latham.
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CHURCH SERVICES. Methodist- Rev. W. B. Moore, pastor, Services every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday-night at 8. Sunday school at 9 a, m., J. F. Norman, Superintendent.

Baptist-Rev. J F. Tuttle, pastor, servisee every 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:30. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m., J. W. Bryan,

Episcopal-Rev. Luther Eborn, rector Services every 3d Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sanday school at 10 a. m., L. I. Fagan, superintendent. MEDICAL SCCIETY.

Meets Tuesday after the first Monday of each month, Dr. H. P. Murray, Chairman, LoDGES.

K. of H. Plymouth Lodge No. 2508meets 1st and 3d Thursday nights in each W. H. Hampton Dictator, N. B. Yeager Fin. Reporter.

K. & L. of H. Romoke Lodge-Meets 2d and 4th Thursday nights in each month J. F. Norman Protector, N. B. Yeager Secretary.

I O O F. Esperanza Lodge, No. 28 meets every Tuesday night at Buuch's Hall. T. J. Lewis, N.G., J. P. Hihard, Secretary.

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CHURCH SERVICE Desciple - Elder A B Hicks, pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. E. G Mitchell Superintendent

Methodist - Rev. C. B. Hogans, pastor Services every 1st and 3d Sundays at 11 a. m., and at 3 and 7:90 p. m. Sunday school knows that American tin-plate is a at 9 a. m., S. Wiggins, superintendent; J. W McDonald, secretary

1st Baptist, New Chapel - Services every Sunday at 11 and 3, Rev S & Knight, pastor Sunday school every Sunday

2d Baptist, Zion's Hill-H H Norman, this article in 1891 the Custom-pastor Preaching every th Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday. Moses Wynn, and the purchaser of dinner pails, Superintendent

Masons, Carthegian - Meets 1st Monday night in each month. S Towe, W M., A. Everett, secretary G U O of O F Meridian Sun Lodge 1624-

Meets every 2d and 4th Monday night in each month at 71 o'clock, T. F. Bembry. N. G., J. W McDenald P. S. Christopher Atoeks Lodge K of L No -

Meets every 1st Monday night in each mouth at 8 o'clock

Burying Society meets every 3d Monday night in each month at 8 o'clock, J M. Walker secretary

Roper Directory.

Justice of the Peace, Jas. A. Chesson, Constable, Warren Cahoon, CHURCHES.

Wethodist, Rev. J. T. Finlayson, pastor Services every Sanday morning at 11 o'clock (except the first), and every Sunday night at 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wed. nes lay night. Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:30, L. G. Roper superintendent, E. R. Lewis secretary.

Episcopal, Rev. Luther Eborn, rector. every 2d Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday moraing at 10 c'cleck, Thos. W. Blonnt superintendent, W. H. Daily secre.

Bapt , Rev. Jos. Tinch, pastor. Ser-vices ev y 3d Sunday at Ha. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Reper Masonic Lodge, A. F & A. M. No 443. meets in their Hall at Roper, N. C., at 7.30 p. m., 1st and 3d Tuesdays after 1st Sunday. J. L. Savage, W. M., J. H. Clarke, Secretary.

Important to Ladies. Sir-I made use of your PHILCTOKEN with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travail. I used it about two months before my expected time, until I was taken sick, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about n less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am yours respectfully Mrs. ELIZABE! H DIX.

Any merchant or druggist can procure RISLEY'S PHILOTONES for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Third party convention in Kansa nominated a colored man on the State ticket How would our Southern Third party men like to swallow that ticket ?- Wil. Star.

The Hop. Jacob Sloat Fassett announce his willingness and readiness to take off his coat for President Harrison. The Hon, Jacob took off his coat once before and he now addresses Roswell P. Flower as "Governor."-Cnicago Mail, Dem,

Mr. Harrison is said to have surrendered to the bosses, and to have made terms with Clarkson, Quay and Dudley. Mr. Clarkson will probably be Chairman of a campaign Executive Committee, and really be at the head of the machine during the canvass. He explains his position in a long statement, in which he talks of devotion to duty,-Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.

As between Cleveland, with an honest and economical administration of the gov. ernment, and a united and prosperous 114 per cent., on shoe buttons 82 country; and Harrison, with his force bill, per cent., on tannic acid 247 per and Republican extravagance and sectional feeling perpetuated, the choice seems easy enough to make with us of the South .-Henderson Gold Leaf.

The tin plate robbery amounted to more than ten millions of dollars during the last fiscal year. That \$10,000,000 came out of the pockets of the people without benefit. these circumstances the foreigner ting to the extent of one dollar the Ameri. can working-man or the American consumer. On the contrary it has partially paralyzed the canning industry, and inju. red other industries in which tinware and tion is absurd. Americans who buy tin plate are consumed,--Knoxville Tri.

pay for the goods they purchase, the price which is charged to those who Indiana has come to the front since Mr. Harrison has been Presiwho do not intend to export to this dent, says the Wilmington Star. The country. As to the amount of the new Secretary of State is an Indiana man, the Attorney General is an Indiana man, the U.S. Treasurer is an During the fiscal year 1891 the Custom-House collected on foreign in the Supreme Court is filled it will sary to requirements in road-making probably be with an Indiana man. n addition to which there are lots of other Indiana men feeding out of goods was \$466,455,173, so that the the public crib at home and abroad. rate of tax was more than 46 per

> The great issue to be decided by the with the political ideas which they represent. If you want a rich class and a poor class, if you want a moneyed aristocracy at one end and a horde of stolid laborers at the older end you will support the Republican ticket. If you want fair play all round, economy at the White House and in the halls of Congress and general prosperity everywhere, then you want what we believe the Democrats as a party are trying to attain .- N. Y. Herald.

canned goods paid this tax, with the and manufacturer. The tax was The State Chronicle says that the election paid in this country to our own Cusof Hon. F. M. Simmons as chairman of the tied through Congress in job lots tom-House by the American firms Democratic State Executive Committee without proper inspection or any recompletes the equipment of the democratic It was added to the original cost of party. It is now ready for the business of claims made. He had the patience the campaign. I simmons is a gentle and felt it to be his cuty, to examine man of experience, ability and discretion. these before he appended his signathe goods by the importer, who reckoned his profit on the aggregate. Each subsequent purchaser added He served one term in Congress, and soon his profit to the total, and the last won while there the reputation of a faith. man to pay the original cost of the ful representative. He will make a good article, the duty, the interest and chairman, and his election has been well received.

the profits was the man who put the The retiring chairman, Mr. E. C. Smith, A similar story could be told of held the office when politics in the State glass, on which the Government colwere very much complicated. Never be. fore were there so many apparent conflict. The duty prohibited the importation ing interests as when he entered upon the of the largest sizes of plate-glass, but duties of the office of chairman. Never the rate of tax on one smaller size before did the democratic party experience was 62 per cent., on another 1054 greater need of a cool head and steady nerve per cent., on common window glass Under the chairmanship of Mr. Smith the from 48 to 110 per cent:, on table glass 60 per cent. Mr. McKinley party won a magnificent victory two years ago. Since then he has zealously labored would have us believe that the foreigner gave us the glass and paid a to keep the lines of the party in tact, guardbonus of 5% and 10 per cent. besides! ing every avenue along which a secret The Government collected on cot- enemy might approach, detecting and deton wearing apparel a tax of \$4,438. feating all such when ever found, and call_ 741, on woolen wearing apparel \$2. ing to order, the 18th of May last, the larg. 825,719, and on woolen dress goods est and most harmonious Democratic State est and most harmonious Democratic State tract from a speech delivered by the ex-Convention that ever convened in North President at Philadelphia on the 8th of Carolina. He turns over the executive January (Andrew Jackson's Day) 1891. this country. They were paid by office of the party victorious in every con. American importers, who brought test, and with a ticket in the field worthy them here to sell them to American of the support of every voter in the State. consumers. If the foreign exporters The election of Mr. Simmons gives assupaid a cent of the tax the Customrance that another splendid victory awaits House does not know it, the Ameri- the ticket in North Carolina. The Democan importer does not know it and cratic party is well equipped for the battle

When The Heart is Affected

paid it all, with interest and profits By Rheumatism, or any of the muscles near that organ, it is like tampering with an electric wire, for death may come at any moment. If life is worth \$5, go to the draggist and get Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy, or send to the Drummond Medi-eine Co., 48 50 Maiden Lane. New York, and they will send you a large bottle by Syrup of Blackberry Root. The only specific for Cholera Infantum and all summer bright, but it will save your life if you take it in time. Agents wanted

EXPENSE OF BAD ROADS.

In figuring up the annual cost of bad roads to the country the N. C. Agricultural Bulletin gives the following information .

To carry on agriculture, and all other work connected with it, we find that the farmers of the United States are keeping at least 2,000,000 more horses than would be necessary to perform the same work if we had good roads. These horses have a value of about \$150,000,000, and are sustained at an expense of not less than \$110,000,000 annually. Besides this, the necessary number of horses are idle a month or more in a year, waiting for the roads to become dry. This costs, at the least calculation, \$140,000,000. To this we may add \$100,000,000 for increased wear and tear on harness, wagons and other vehicles. This makes the sum of \$500,000,000 loss to the farmers annually under the present condition of roads. Good roads will save this \$500,000,000, and would increase the value of the farmer's land at least \$1,500,000,000 which makes an instances now begins with a promise of \$1,500,000,000 which makes an instances now begins with a promise of \$1,500,000,000 which makes an instances now begins with a promise of \$1,500,000,000 which makes an instance of the finance o \$500,000,000 loss to the farmers ancial condition of the farmer alone. To this we may add as much more as the increased financial condition of those engaged in other industries. This makes the immense sum of \$4, 000,000,000, which is sufficient to construct 500,000 miles of smooth,

hard and durable road. In constructing a road a careful survey of the tract, including the relative levels of the different parts, is a necessary preliminary in order to make a bed nearly level. What is the best method of constructing a road is a much debated question, but perhaps no better road can be made than one constructed of stone. In case that stone cannot be procured. vertified brick, the manufacture of which has been recently established, may be substituted with nearly, if not quite as good results, as they are Indiana man, and when the vacancy made in all styles and shapes neces-

ONLY TWO.

Since the war this country has never had but two Presidents who had the courage to meet the pension majority, has nothing to do with Mr. Harri- abuse and take bold, independent son or Mr. Cleveland as individuals, but action upon it. These were Gen. Grant and Grover Cleveland, Gen. Grant vetoed a dependent pension bill passed by his own party, and took the correct position that no pension should be given to any soldier who was able to support himself. As Gen. Grant was a soldier they could not, for partisan purposes, misrepresent his action as inspired by hostility to the soldier, and consequently there wasn't a tenth part of the racket raised over it there was when Grover Cleveland vetoed a lot of fraudulent private pension bills which were husgard to the merits of justice of the ture to them, and then when he saw how little some of them had to commend them to respectful consideration he had the courage as a faithful representative of the people to return them, with his veto, to Congress. Since his administration thousands of similar-bills have passed Congress, and this Government is annually being defrauded out of millions of dollars, which there is no earthly reason it should pay. This pension abuse has become a monstrous one, and one that the people must face in self-defence before long.

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.

Raleigh Chronicle. Those who are disposed to doubt the attitude of Mr. Cleveland toward the force bill, can have no just grounds for doubting any longer after reading the following ex-

Mr. Cleveland said : "When we see our political adversaries bent upon the passage of a Federal law, with the scarcely denied purpose of perpot. ualing partisan supremacy, which invades the States with election machinery designed to promote Federal interference with the rights of the people of the localities con. cerned, discrediting their honesty and fair. nees and justly arousing their jealousy of centralized power, we will stubbornly resist such a dangerous and revolutionary scheme

tricity, but it will save your lite if you take this contention, and gives his pledge to the of speech will probably speak 150 words by Bryan & Chears, Plymonth, and Dr B, it in time. Agents wanted " maintenance of the rights of the States. in the same space of time.

THE DAYS OF OUR LIFE.

NEVER ONE EXACTLY LIKE ANY OTH-ER WE HAVE SEEN.

ning or anticipation to prepare us denseme increase in the tax on a for them. Perhaps in that very fact this great charm for unexpected bliss is greater, richer and fuller than the long looked for occasion that never turns out quite as we had thought.

denseme increase in the tax on the portion of the people. We likewing the long to the people of t

A repetition of the same program may be given, but there is a change. A minor chord in the music alters the entire harmony, and a trifling incident may completely metamor-

and falling tears. What seems undesirable may prove to be of rare advantage, and knowing all these topsy-turvy happenings of life, does it seem cruel when we have a few hours of unalloyed joy that never again can be repeated exactly the same way? be repeated exactly the same way?

AN ICE LOCOMOTIVE.

An Athenian professor of mathematics named Damaskin has invented an ice locomotive, which he expects will carry him to the north pole. He has given an order for the construction and interpretation and order for the construction of the construction and interpretation and interpre

will make the latter temporarily fast in the ice. The locomotive will be operated by steam and at the same time throw out enough heat to keep suffering from the travelers from suffering from or class at the expense of anoth cold. One cab, attached to the locothe exploring party.

The locomotive and cab will be conveyed in parts to Spitsbergen, of the government econo Professor Damaskin says, and will estly administered. there be put together. It will then be run for the north pole at the rate facilitate the exchange through the of thirty miles per hour.

As Spitzbergen is about 600 miles from the north pole Prof. Damaskin pass such laws as will make the p expects to reach his designation in twenty hours. He allows eight hours the people of the State alike.

That we demand a grad usted tax on returning, so that the whole trip from Spitzbergen and return will be made in just two days.

Prof. Damaskin hopes to be able to start on the journey late in September or early in October. - Ex.

HE WENT.

A 12-year old girl in Chebovgan county, Michigan, saw a boot beneath her bed as she was about to revolver, cocked it, opened the door, and then remarked, "Now, then, you git, and git in a hurry or I'll work your jacket all full of button-holes.' He went out so lively that he left his hat under the bed .- Ex.

THOUGHTS.

Happiness is only a possibility. A smile is the same in all languages. Death and time end where eternity be.

Saran keeps his office open day night. Some men act without thinking; more think without acting. We must not noly look ahead, but

The man who leves only the faultless is isually stuck on himself We forget all about the beauty and frag. ance of the rose when we find a bee in it. It is difficult sometimes to determine be-

must go shead.

ween a broken heart and a torpid liver. How Fast Can the Dumb Speak.

The deaf and dumb as every one knows 'speak" by means of their fingers. How many words then, can a good hand-speaker orm in a minute? According to the Postal Telegraph Department the average number of letters per word in the English language is five. Now, a ready hand speaker can make the English siphabet ten limes in a miante-that is to say 260 letters. It is in our obedience to our pledges for the usual for him to passe for the space of one support of the State governments in all letter after each word to show that the word is complete. If, therefore, we subtract Absolute and unqualified opposition to from the total just given about one-sixth

DEMOGRATIC PLATFORM.

The following is the State De cratic platform as adopted by the State convention assembled May 18;

Variety it the spice of life, but when one has had a day as nearly perfect as we are like to see it on this earth, would it not be delightful to repeat it exactly as it stood the next day, or at any rate some time in the near future?

These red letter days come so seldom and nearly always with no planning or anticipation to prepare us the House of Representatives, the and effect of which messers will be

tender in payment of all debts, both pi

4. That we demand that Congress shall pass such laws as shall effectually prevent

tion of a large locomotive after his pattern and is now calling for volunteers to accompany him to the Articocean.

The locomotive is to have an unique arrangement by which it lays and takes up the rails as it runs. Short spikes on the under side of the rails will make the latter temporarily fast of the government and held for actus settlers only.

hands of the people, and hence we den that all revenue, national, State or cou-shall be limited to the shall be limited to the necessary sx

of the United States mail.

RESOLVED, That the General Assem school system more effective that the sings of education may be extended to

comes.

The Poisoneus Acids

In the blood should be taken up and re. moved by the Liver and Kidneys, but these organs get out of order—fail to do their work, and the result is Rheumatism. There are a thousand remedies for the Liver and Kidneys, but there is only one cure for Rheumatism, and that is Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy. A large bottle may be had at the druggists, or will be sent by express to any address on receipt of \$5. 1 neath her bed as she was about to retire, and she knew just what to do.

She opened a drawer, took out a revolver, cocked it, opened the door.

Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted

VERY GRAMMATICAL.

The Rev. J. H. Carpenter speaking of woman through the Louisville Commercial says:

As a noun she is in the objective case, As a pronoun she stands for herself. As a verb. imperative mood, present tense when she desires you to serve her, subjec-tive mood and future tense when you sal

her to marry you. As an adjective she is in the superlative

As a conjunction she is a failure, for her sentences are not connected. As an exclamation-perennial

I cannot say she is an adverb, for does not modify anything. As an article indefinite, but worth the

world to any man.

I love her in any mood or case, especially the indictive mood and possessive case, but always in the feminine gender.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY, A marvelous cure for Catarra, Diphtheria, Canker mouth, and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge, Price 50c. Sold by Bryan & Chears, Plymouth, and Dr B F Hallsey, Roper.

Dyspopsia and Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the sma'l price of 750, to the force bill could not be more strongly for these stoppages the total will be reduced to 212 letters. Let this be divided by five, the infamous bill, but he states a principle of constitutional law, which the South has ever contended was correct, and endorses words par minute. A person in possession