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Mrs. ELLEN B. Mason writes: My son was taken wickenity sick with diphtheria, high fever, and cold child. By many children have died here I was arried to eal a physician, and tried your Pany ELLER. He was taken on Sunday, and on Wednesday his throat was clear. It was a wondarful cure, and I wish it could be known to the poor methers who are losing so many children.

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CIRCULARS,

It will depend on the manner in which the Democrats use their power whether or not they retain the confi-dence of the nation. If they use their power foolishly or criminally they will again become the minority. What is needed is economy in the administration of the Government-not voting of the public lands to corporations; a change in the tariff such as will protect the people of this country from a disastrous competition from foreign manufacturers, and yet will not be in the interest of monopolies; and no special legislation for individuals. On this broad ground the Democratic party can retain power. If it weakly yields to individual interests it will surely be

defeated again. Philadelphia Record: "Cotton and iron manufactures in Georgia have a great future before them. The raw material is close at hand in abundance, at a cost so low that the manufacturers may defy not only the impending flood of foreign goods under a low tariff but the competition of absolute free trade as well. The South needs no protection, but rather such a revision of the tariff as will induce Northern capitalists to take advantage of the peculiar advantages she offers." This applies with as much force to other Southern States as to Georgia. There is a great future before the whole South.

Philadelphia Record: Those who oppose repeal, or even any reduction, of the whisky tax insist that whisky is a peculiarly proper object of taxation as a luxnry; but they purposely overlook the statistical fact that two gallons out of every five produced in this country are consumed in the arts and manufactures. Spirits are employed in great quantities in the chemical process of preparing the most valuable medicines, and the cost of the medicine is much enhanced by the heavy tax. The tax is therefore an obstruction to trade and a detriment to health.

The sale of three million acres of land by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company is confirmed. The company receives four dollars per acre, which will be paid for in the preferred stock of the company at par. This stock will be retired under the provisions of the charter. The syndicate making the heavy purchase is headed by Baring Brothers, the well known English bankers. It is proposed to colonize the land, all of which is situated east of the Missouri river, with carefully selected Eng-

lish families. The King's county, New York, Republican committee, by a vote of 60 to 41, has voted down a resolution declaring the conviction of the committee that "it is time for Republicans to cease throwing fire-brands and bomb-shells at each other." The logical deduction from this action of the King's county Republicans is that the war between the stalwarts and half-breeds must continue until one side or the other is either exhausted or annihilated.

A Baptist preacher named Geo. W. Baker is suing the Markham House proprietors in Atlanta for \$10,000 damages, for injuries inflicted upon his wife by the bite of a rat, while she was putting up at that house. The rat bit her hand while she was asleep, and her husband thinks the hotel proprietors ought to keep such biting "varmints" out of their establishments, or pay for the damage they do."

New York Sun: "The internal revenue abomination must be abolished. The tariff must be revised, with just consideration of all interests affected by its operation. No more money must be collected than can be properly expended, and taxation in every form must be adjusted to distribute the burdens equally. Class legislation must be stopped. Sinecures must be repealed.

The lobby must be starved out." Congressman Hill, of New Jersey, says he believes his bill reducing letter postage to 2 cents will pass this session. The committee has given the bill a pretty careful study, and will, he believes, report favorably, and, in view of the fact that the postoffice department has now a surplus, he believes

Congress will pass the bill. A South Carolina farmer, through the Greenville News, protests against possum hunters cutting down a tendollar tree that belongs to somebody else, to capture a twenty-five cent 'possum, and he wants the Legislature to pass some law on that subject.

All, work in the Government Depart-ment in Washington is in a backward state, owing, doubtless, to the long absence of officials on election business

A Fairfield, South Carolina, man has invented a lock with a pistol in it, which discharges and shoots, a burglar when he goes to fooling with the lock; also a clamp which picks the burglar up and holds him in close embrace until some The Emperor of China has written

to the Queen of England asking her to co-operate with him in crashing out a profit of about \$40,000,000 a year on her Chinese opium trade it is not likely she will be very anxious to crush.

The receipts from internal revenue for the past fiscal year ending June 30, were \$146,000,000; an annual Increase since 1879 of \$10,000,000. This, however was \$500,000 below Commissioner

said to be \$704,000 per annum. In ada dition to this be owns over \$100,000,000 be able to jog along on this. Ex-Senator Dorsey is back in Washington looking ill and worn. The bosses

are not making as much ado over Dorsey naveas they did after his brilliant achievements in indiana two years Titis said that Gov. Taber, of Colors. do, will give \$500,000 for a seat in the

ten years of age and upwards, is 3,303,-215, of whom 146,138 are unable to read. and 228,014 unable to write. As a skull proprietor Prof Virchow. of the Berlin Labratory, takes the lead. He has a collection of 6,000, representing all races and periods. At present Virginia is out of doors, but two years hence she will be in and the South will be as solid as a chunk of

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as United States Senator, adopted the majority rule. A letter was read from ex-Gov J. H. Watts withdrawing from

the contest. Senator Morgan was nomi-

Snow Storm at Raleigh-Fire at Hen-

derson.

began here at 3:30 this morning with cold weather.

A fire at Henderson this morning

destroyed three stores and residences

The stores belonged to J R Young & Co, W Revis and T W Rowland. The

dwelling belonged to Mrs Alley. Total

Death of a Louisiana Congressman.

from Baton Rouge to the Times Demo-crat, states that General Andrew S.

Herron, Congressman elect from the 6th district, died very suddenly at his residence, at 12:30 o'clock last night, of

Death of Rear Admiral Strong.

department is informed that Rear Admiral Jos H Strong, retired, died at Columbia, S. C., this morning, from

Failure of Paper Dealers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Kendal Bros.

paper dealers, Nassau street, made an

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-The navy

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—A despatch

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heart disease.

sets, \$350,000.

RALEIGH, Nov. 28.-A snow storm

nated by acclamation.

The colored teachers of the State held a meeting at Raleigh last Friday, and organized a teachers' association.

In fifty years the Baptist Home mis-

sion work has spent \$1,700,000; \$1,000,-

000 of this has been for the benefit of

W. H. Vanderbilt has purchased 30.

000 acres of coal land in Pennsylvania.

built a railroad into it, and will mire

The total population of Pennsylvania,

the Indians and the freedmen.

and ship the coal to New York.

The combined prohibition and greenback vote in New York was, at the last election, 47,000. The estate of the late Thurlow Weed is worth between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,-

The Georgia Senate has passed a bill making betting on elections a misde-Cleveland's plurality in New York

What a Smoker Says.

city was 77,129.

To the Editor of the Observer. SALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 27th, 1882. I think the term luxury is only applied to articles of great intrinsic value. Some by reason of combined beauty, purity and rarity, such as diamonds; others from the expenditure of much artistic work on them, such as filigree, camels' hair shawls, fine oil paintings, &c.; and others,—gastronomic—the rare products of remote countries, whose values are enhanced by transportation and speculative risks. All of which are solely for the use of the wealthy, are dispensable, and whose cost involves not the least drain-direct

nor indirect +on the working classes. Tobacco, on the other hand-in this country—is not, in any sense, a luxury more than cabbage, corn or cotton. And the habit of using it, once formed, soon becomes ineradicable, thus making tobacco, to its consumers the majority of men-an imperative necessity. So much so that even poor day laborers, whose three meals a day are, usually, very scant in quantity and nutrition, would rather live on two meals a day if only bread and water-than do with out tobacco! At db ain workers cannot focus their mental faculties long if de-

prived of it. To levy high taxes, then, on tobacco. is an outrage to common sense and fairness; and on the mere pretexts of the "we, hiding our lives, are holier than thou" class, who, not content with their chance impunity from the expense of tobacco consumption, seek to absolve themselves from bearing their equitable proportion of the load of county, State and national expenses. The pretense of assumed "goodishness," that a high tax on tobacco would tend to stop the use of it, is both sumptuary and imbecile. - No human weakness is less offensive to others or more solacing to the consumer. And boys-prematurely eager to seem manly-too com monly adopt or imitate the weaknesses and even vices, of adults; and through the perversity of our faluty common pa ture, sumptuary laws cannot obliterate, but do intensify this "old Adam" ten-

As to revenue from spirits, common equity can only demand what will cover the expense of maintaining law and order, which is, notably, much greater for a drinking saloon than for a clothing store; and distilleries, should, I think, be taxed according to capacity to produce—not the number of gallons produced—but proportionally higher than a cotton factory, just as a saloon is taxed, now, higher than a bakery. County officers can list and collect as they do other property and business taxes.

Wanted an Itemized Statement.

Chicago Tribune. is only one thing demanded from Hubbell as a publie man. It is an acounting of the fund which he squeezed out of the employes of the government in violation of all correct political principles, in conflict with the spirit if not the letter of a law of congress, and in defiance of public setiment. The people have a right to know how much money was collected under the Hubbell assess-ments, and what was done with it There is the same necessity for an investigation of the Irish skirmishing fund, and there is a storng suspicion that the outcome of the former will be very much the same as the outcome of "the

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