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As usual, the matter will be brought up, discussed, and leid saide for something deemed more urgent. We have so much confidence in our politically were tempt. The fates to do the highest mo

WASHINGTON LETTER.

HIS IT CIRCUS ON LOW COMEDY ? Star Service and Internal Revenue---Why Brandy Should be Exempt--Presidential Vacancies -- Dezendori Makes a Pass at Mahone and J. Hub-

Washington, Dec. 20.—By a vote of 123 nays to 205 yeas the House of Representatives resolved on Monday not to take the usual recess. By a vote of 127 nays to 101 yeas the House of Representatives resolved on Tuesday to take the usual recess. What was the cause of this inconsistency, which Browne, of Indiana, characterized fittingly when he called it "low comedy?" Certain Republican leaders anxious to repair the breaches in the party, affected great industry; and many Democrats, as well as Republicans, fearing to be held up in the yeas and nays as slothful or heavy headed revellers voted to dispense with the immemorial custom of pense with the immemorial custom of Congress, and work all Christmas week and New Year's. But before the roaring farce of "The Industrious Hypocrite" could be put on the boards, so many of the actors were seeking ex-cuses from duty that it was deemed prudent to destroy the handbills and

disband the troupe.

Certainly this is the most ludicrous of all the attempts made by this Congress to deceive the people by fine progress to deceive the people by fine pro-fessions and a lofty example. It failed because there was not physical stami-na enough to make it successful. "Cakes and ale" got the better of the sert of virtues which decries their sea-sonable use. The men who were very industrious on Monday, relaxed in their zeal for the public service so far by Tuesday that they voted to take the customary holiday, reform or no re-form. The spirit, indeed, was willing. form. The spirit, indeed, was willing,

but the flesh was weak. Yesterday was used by members of the House, under unanimous consent, to introduce bills and resolutions and get them referred. The early adjournment on Monday in honor of Orth having crowded out the call of the States and Territories. Beside a private bill, the only one introduced by a North Carolina Representative, Gen. Scales, offered two resolutions of a public character. The first he asked to have referred to the committee on the post office and post roads. It was an instruction to the Postmaster-General to report to the House at as early day as original or sub contractors, to carry the mails on any of the Star Routes; the extent and course of said failures; the district, State and Territory where they have occurred, and the number in each district; and what steps, if any, have been taken, and with what success, to enforce performance of the contracts. Also that he report what additional legislation, if any, is necessary to enforce all said contracts, and to secure to the people, as far as may be, regular service on these routes and all others in the star service. This proposed examination, coincident with the trials of the swindlers who have "lifted" enormous sums of money out of the Treasury, is more comprehensive than

the judicial investigation, as it must cover the whole subject, remedial legisation as well as criminal abuses.. The resolution was referred as requested. The second resolution, for the pres-ent consideration of which he asked unanimous consent, instructs the committee on Ways and Means to enquire into the expediency of amending the internal revenue laws. The particulars of amendment are as follows: To abolish not only the tax on tobacco. but also the tax on ale brandies made

of apples, peaches and grapes, and to reduce the tax on whiskey to fifty cents per gallon. The resolution further provides, as any resolution on the subject should provide, for any inquisi-tion on the propriety of abolishing the present complicated expensive and odi-ous system of collecting said taxes, and substituting therefor the system which now obtains in most of the States, and which is based upon the honor and good faith of the taxpayer. The pains and penalties for the violation of such laws are left to the discretion of the committee, which is instructed to re-

port by bill or otherwise.

It will be remembered that the substance of the above proposition was given in this correspondence the other day in a short interview with General Scales. Apropos to the reduction of internal taxes by this Congress, it seems that the movement for total abolition is a dead failure and that there is very little prospect for entirely freeing to-bacco. Whiskey, if reduced at all, will come in under a general bill for a small reduction only. The object of Gen. Scales in the exemption of what may be termed fruit brandies is to fawor the fruit growers of North Carolina and the South as much as possible The two subjects of tariff and internal taxes are bound up together, and until the Ways and Means Committees has reported on the former, there is not likely to be much done with the latter The tariff's Commission schedule is under close inspection, but the committee will not be ready to report, it is thought, before the middle of January. By that time matters will have crystalized. It is learned that the Finance Committee of the Senate is making better progress on the tariff than the Ways and Means Committee of the House, and will probably report earlier than the latter. This may cause another of those periodical hitches on the

right of introduction of revenue meas-There is no question, among the many which engage the attention of Congress, of greater importance than that of determining the Presidential succession in cases of removal, resignation, incapacity or death. Now and then the great politically wise English speaking people leave some matters like this of lic peace for generations. As noble a body of fundamental laws as is the Federal Constitution, it deals superficially with the whole subject of the executive department of the government. But the lapse of time and growth of experience have done little to clear up the mistakes of the illustrious founders. Mr Hoar, who is nothing—aside from his capacity as a scold, if not a pedant proposes at an early day to bring up the bill to provide a succession in the Presidency occurring in the midst of a term of office. It is subject to the great fault of several recent propositions that it preserves a dead administration in the person or persons of the Cabinet, the mere creature of the man who has now ceased to be President. What is needed is a new election immediately after the happening of the event which terminates the administration. And here the clumsiness of the electoral system comes fully into view. An immediate election, though desirable, is hardly possible under the present machinery, To provide an entirely new system is obviously difficult. There is the hazard of giving away State rights if direct election by the people is resorted to. The Morton plan of electoral districts, the candidates carrying the greater number of these is to be entitled to the

THERE will be a meeting of the Carolina Fair

Association, at the Court House in Charlotte, on Saunday, December 29th 11.2 c'clock Mark and posterity. Some day we ment to us and posterity. Some day we ment to us and posterity. Some day we mant to us and posterity of the hardward of the mant to us and posterity. Some day we mant to us

from Norfolk, but he will not be the member from Norfolk in the ensuing

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member from Norfolk in the ensuing Congress, having incurred the enmity of Boss Mahone. The measure prohibits any office-holder of any department of the government, or any person holding any public trust whatever, from being a member of a political committee, a delegate to a political convention, or a canvasser of agent in any political campaign; and the seeking to control the political actions of subordinates by any such office holder is likewise prohibited. The penalty for violation of the law is hismissal and ineligibility for five years. Mr Dezendorf strikes at Mabone with great earnestness, and I WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- By a vote of

Mahone with great earnestness, and I only regret that there is so little prospect for the blow to reach its mark.

Mahone is mentioned as the successor of the Hon. D. Davis in the President of the Separate. sor of the Hon. D. Davis in the Frest-dency pro tem of the Senate; wherat some of the highly moral gentlemen who sustained Gorham and Riddle-berger last year at the Virginia boss' dictation make very wry faces. The jewel in the toad's head is this fine retri-bution that follows the violation of all the laws of morality and decency. the laws of morality and decency.

The White House has been hand-somely repaired, and many rooms have been refurnished. It was opened to day for the first time since August. The detectives are so enraged at the hundreds of exposures that they are making threats against the citizens' in-

vestigating committee.

The national educational bills are the special order for Tuesday, January 9th. The subject will give rise to prolonged debate. The defendants seldom appear at the

second Star Route trial. The speakers have been, so far, Bliss for the prosecu-tion, and Chandler for the defence. Maj Grant, postmaster at Goldsboro, was re-nominated to-day for another

Holiday or no holiday for Congress, Col Armfield will spend his at home by special dispensation.

A Tribute to the Memory of a Dead Hero.

To the Editor of The Charlotte Observer. SALISBURY, N. C., Dec. 21, 1882. That wealth, however acquired, and influential power, however used, too often get lengthy funeral sermons of fulsome eulogistic gush, to say nothing of prolific press notices, while a grand moral hero, a savior of many lives by a deliberate sacrifice of his own, gets only a brief, cold tribute to his memory, is humiliating to reflective men, inimical to healthy public opinion and discouraging to unselfish public spirit and

action. How few passengers on a railroad train, realize the magnitude of their dependence on, and the paramount im-portance of a stout hearted, clear headed and a morally responsible engineer? And those who-fully cognizant of these—fail to honor and respect him, at least, as highly as they do those in ostensibly higher social positions, are fair objects of scorn to even the humblest

The average Congressman is seldom more than a cipher that merely adds value to the leading party unit; but the locomotive engineer is a grand factor, a whole man, in and of himself. He is like a tree growing in an open field, continually beat upon by sun and

tempest, it becomes its own self-reliant protector, and that of all who gather No need now, to recap tul ite the blord curdling details of Chas. Gordon's deliberate self-immolation in order to save others. It already forms a page in the chronicles of that small band of truly great and good—though humble

heroes, who have occasionally startled the great selfish human race and upset the dogma of "total depravity," by putting self in the second place and giving duty, friends—yea, even broad humanity—the first place in their heads, hearts and actions! The most touching, lofty and admirable instances of heroic self-abnegation are such as have no pomp of historic dignity; no inciting ambition for posthumous fame; no interest in name, position or association, and which are therefore, the more heroic and striking

Jesus Christ said: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." But Charles Gordon's laying down of his life-it seems to me-had a greater merit, since those for whom he did so were not his friends, in the general acceptation of that term; and besides, he raised up and threw his negro fireman clear of danger when he could have saved himself instead!

How lofty is thoughtful unselfish humility, and on the contrary, how groyeling and hollow is egotistical swagger, "The greatest truths are simplest; and so are the greatest men," of whom Chas.

Gordon was certainly one.

I knew him well. He was a native of Dundee, Scotland; he came to this place in 1862, I think, and had been on the WNCRR, from then till his death. Moral courage was so natural to him, that he never showed any sign of shrinking in desperate straights where the action of the timid aggravate the dangers that imperil life; and if this escaped the notice of some, it was because his courage was enveloped by superior calmines and modesty. He was always cheerful spirited, frank and communicative in the society of friends, and enjoyed a hearty laugh. His hand, according to his means, was liberal; but he gave as if he was ashamed of nothing but being discovered in doing

That he was compassionate of the sorrows, and keenly sensitive to the dangers of others, had the brightest illustration and thrilling confirmation in the last act of his humble life's dra-

In his discharge of the sacred duties of household head, his heart overflow. ed, perennially, with tender home begreat politically wise English speaking people leave some matters like this of supreme magnitude to menace the public peace for generations. As public to the public peace for generations. on the hearts of his loving wife and children, so that the glad light of his very presence dispelled care and trouble from his hearth and home. And he who is considerate and tender to his family, exerts-as he did-a beneficent influence on all around him, as a citizen and as a neighbor.

I have never seen such poignant, unabating and inconsolable grief as sways his amiable widow and family; a very significant commentary, since, by his provident forethought for them, they are left in confortably competent circumstances; but such was their love for him and so uncontrollable their grief in their bereavement, that I verily believe they would rejoice if the loss of all they have would restere him even as a helpless cripple that they would have to support by the most menial of

NI FALLOR. Election of Officers and Directors of the Virginia Midland.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The stock-holders of the Virginia Midland Railholders of the Virginia Midland Railroad company in session at Alexandria
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McAvery, M Bayard Brown, George
Parsons and C J Oshorne, New York;
Jno E Hurst, Wm S Young, Rebert
Garrett, Robert T Baldwin, Lewis V
Hopkins, Samuel Spencer, Jos Sloan,
Jr, Wm F Frick and John R Bland,
Maryland, The formation of this board
is the result of an understanding between the interests represented, which
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