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favor a total repeal of internal taxa-

The internal tax system has but

few admirers or champions anywhere

these days, and those who favor its

continuance do so not because they

like it, but because they look upon it

The advocates of a low tariff fear

it will lead to a continuance of the

they should be levied upon the luxu-

ries rather than upon the necessaries

of life, a proposition which few are

disposed to dispute. But it is not a

settled question by any means that

the tariff on the necessaries of life to

which they refer cannot be reduced

taxes be abolished, and yet leave

ample revenue for government needs,

and also all the incidental protection

that our home industries ought to ex-

of it being run with unwarranted ex-

travagance. There are twice as many

officers and employees as there is

draw twice the salaries they earn,

filled by well dressed, well fed gentle-

offices, or travel around the country

on special missions seeing the sights

and having a good time at the expense

of the people. Let Congress look into

this matter and see whether there is

not room for retrenchment and re-

form here. Where is the necessity

of paying off the public debt at the

rate at which it is being paid now?

The probabilities are that the great

bulk of government bonds held to-day

are held by people who would rather

continue to hold them at the interest

they draw than surrender them and

invest their money in something else.

good and a safe one, and have no

fears of losing either interest or

by the holders of the bonds called for

to present them shows that the aver-

age holder is not anxious to convert

them into cash. And yet the policy

will not arise.

as a sort of necessary evil.

to Congress.

pect or ask.

Terms of Subscription.

Sergeant Mason got his pardon time enough to spend Thanksgiving with Bettie and the baby.

The Baltimore Day denies the as

The New York Sun still continues to shine for Holman, nothwithstanding that Mr. Holman unequivocally Specimen copies sent free on application.

Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and new address. asserts that he has no hankering of a have been called for payment and Presidential kind. have been called for payment and ceased to bear interest November 1.

Mr. Beecher informed his congre ration at prayer meeting one night A schedule of rates for longer periods furnished on application.

Femit by draft on New York or Charlotte, and by Postoffice Money Order or Registered Letter at our risk. If sent otherwise we will not be responsible for miscarriages. last week that he had begun to attend the theatres, but there was no danger of hiz morals being injured. Not purpose has diminished from \$362,-

President Arthur's cabinet is thus A Washington correspondent says described by a writer in the Troy that a considerable element of the in-Times: "Brewster is the most punccoming House of Representatives will tilious member, Frelinghuysen is the most aristocratic, Lincoln the quiettion, and measures for that purpose est, Gresham the ablest, Folger the will be brought forward early in the most judicial, Teller and Chandler session. It is further asserted that are the two who keep track of things President Arthur favors the repeal generally and the hardest workers.' and will recommend it in his message

MARTIN LUTHER.

Letter from a North Carolinian Abroad About the 400th Anniversary. GOETTINGEN, GER. Nov. 12, 1883.

Editor of The Observer. The 400th anniversary of Luther's birth is past, and thinking that, per haps, some account of its celebration that if the internal taxes be abolished as observed in Germany and of other matters pertinent thereto would be of some interest to your readers, and high tariff to make up the deficiency especially to those of the immediate in the government revenues, and they Lutheran profession, I will give a hold that if taxes are to be levied meagre account thereof.

The preliminary festival was cele brated on the 8th of August in Er furt, which was in every way worthy of the man and his cause. But, of course, the 10th of November was looked upon as the day most fittingly to be observed. This day was cele brated all over Germany and in which they refer cannot be reduced to a very low figure, and the internal taxes be abolished, and yet leave celebrated, though Goettingen is rather too Liliputian to make a great display. On the evening of the 9th the great oratorium "Luther in Worms by Weinardus" was perform ed in St. John's church. I never saw In the first place the expenses of such a concourse in a charter.

It was a sea of people. There were such a concourse in a church before; the government are four times what | singers from many parts of Germany, they ought to be, every department one from London. The oratorium is a grand piece, such wonderful melodies, such kaleidoscopic changes. In the morning, which was the 10th, all were awakened by the ringing of work or need for, and as a rule they | bells and music in the streets, flags were seen waving from all housetops and from many a window, stores decand there are too many sinecures, orated with wreaths and everything was calculated to make the day immen, who kill time in government pressive; all stores were also closed. Services were held in all the churches. Lattended the services in the Uni versity. The ceremonies were very mpressive; the professors marched in the Aula with much pomp, dressed in their long black robes and caps, while a march was played; Dr Ritschl delivered a long discourse upon the beliefs of Luther, his work and its res lts. One remark in his peroration struck me with much force. He said that Pretestantism was now just leaving its years of childhood and entering upon the manhood of life. If this is true she has done much in her years of childhood, but how much more will she be expected to do in her manhood. Sunday the 11th was also observed They look upon the investment as a flocks of people in the churches; singing and music on the market place before the Rathhaus. I could go into more details, bu I fear I have already principal. The lack of haste shown taken up too much of your valuable space, so I shall desist. It is needless to state that telegrams are coming in which give glowing descriptions of the celebrations in the large cities of

Europe, Berlin, London, Vienna, Co-

is pursued of taxing the people heavipenhagen, St. Petersburg, &c. ly, of keeping up high tariffs to keep by no means over. This day has a large surplus in the treasury to awakened in the German people a meet emergencies that do not and livelier interest in matters which concern religion, has strengthened their The reduction of tariff duties and faith. has made them more united in wichstanding the onslaughts of the the abolition of internal taxation Romish church. Ultra Montanism are both possible, if the expenses of and its political leaders has made the running the government machine be church more aggressive and progresreduced as they ought to be, and a sive. There are now great political questions which are agitating the different policy be adopted in the German Government and the Romish handling of the public debt, such a church; in these questions which will policy as would not only lessen the be the yielding party? I believe that this anniversary has shown the weakburdens of the people, but would be ness of the Romish church and helped acceptable to the greot majority of to a great degree Protestantism in the bondholders. But it is useless to Germany and thereby shown Bistalk about any material reduction of marck from whom he is to expect aid taxation under the present policy, in the future. Bismarck's opponents have already called him a politicaster and while the government is run on and stung him with reproach that he the extravagant plan that has prehas already gone to Canossa, as vailed since the advent of the Repub-Henry IV once did. But has he gone? Bismarck awaits his time and in the end the Pope will have to recede from his demands through the force of a Protestantism which believes that the Pope has no right to meddle in the politics of Germany, nor Bismack the right to negotiate with such outside machinations. The Protes-

But we shall see.

How Gabe Bouck Was Tamed.

formation when he came to Washing

fifty years a woman's name without

an oath. Gradually Bouck became

shirt and waistcoat. He had his hair

"The bear tamer,"

Pittsburg Dispatch: "Whiskey," said a considerable of a politician the other night, as he held up a glass of it, "is the typical American beverage. It is a kind of leveller that is characteristic of our glorious country. Take a view of this bar and tell me if I am not right. At one end is a United States senator with whiskey in his tumbler, and here back of us stands a hack driver, whose glass has been filled from the same bottle. Is there any where else than a bar, or anything else than whiskey, that puts all men more on a level?" Whiskey, he might have added, will land the senator and cabby in the same gutter. Oh, yes!

lican party into power.

it is a leveller. A banquet given to the Chihuahuan delegation in St. Louis last week ended unpleasantly. An ardent Irishman made some allusion to the a sworn bachelor and a howling ha-"pirate flag of England," which was resented by an Englishman present, who was immediately punched by another Irishman. The remainder of lady-like ways subdued at once the the guests had their hands full in man who had never mentioned for holding the belligerents, which was not down in the bills, and somewhat transformed. He bought a white marred the "feast of reason and flow of soul."

The movement to establish a Catholic University in the United States meets with the cordial appreval of many prominent Catholics.

Charlotte Observer.

BANK CIRCULATION. Rapid Payment of the Bonded Debt-Suggestions by the Comptroller. In his annual report just issued the comptroller of the currency says that the Secretary of the Treasury, has been compelled, on account of the large receipts of revenue in ex-The Baltimore Day denies the assertion that the Maryland Democracy is yearning for the old ticket for 1884.

the large receipts of revenue in excess of expenditures, to call in rapidly for payment that portion of the bonded debt which is payable at the pleasure of the United States. During the year ended November 1, more than 105 millions (\$105,322,450) of the public debt has been paid, and all of the remaining three and a-half per cent. bonds, amounting to \$91,596,250 Notwithstanding the fact that 262 new banks have been organized during the past year with a capital of \$28,654,350, depositing \$9,375,550 as a security for circulating notes, the aggregate amount on deposit for that 490,650 to \$352,907,300. More than forty millions of three and a-half per cents held by the banks on November 1, 1882, have been withdrawn or called for payment; the threes have increased less than twenty-two mil-

lions, and the fours and four aud a halfs less than nine millions. ing September, October and November forty millions of the three per cents were called by the secretary, of which about \$18,000,000 belong to the banks. Unless there shall be legislation by the present Congress which shall reduce the receipts of the government, it is probable that all the threes will be called for redemption within the next three years. would reduce the bonds held by the banks from \$353,000,000 to \$151,000,-000, and cause a contraction in national bank circulation of about \$60,-000,000 per annum. The total amount of bonds outstanding held by the banks and by the people, available for circulation and not payable at the pleasure of the government, is \$1,-052,570,062. The comptroller suggests that new legislation may postincrease sufficiently to induce the national banks to invest in the long four per cents, which are not to ma-

pone the payment of the public debt or cause the profit on circulation to ture for a period of 24 years. The contraction of the bank circulation may be avoided by reduction of the redundant revenue, and there is no doubt, the comptroller thinks, that this is the true policy. The contrac tion of the bank circulation may also be avoided by the conversion of the long bonds into three per cents by oftering inducements to the holders of these bon's to exchange them for three per cents, to mature in 1907. The contraction might also be avoided by providing for the removal of the lax on the circulation and the inbe issued to the banks upon the bonds deposited by them. The comptroller does not approve the proposition that treasury notes as well as silver certif icates should be issued in place of the bank notes which are to be retired. Apart from the doubtful constitutionality of such issue the amount of the issue would depend upon the action of political parties, and not upon the demands of business. Moreover, i it were possible to issue additional treasury notes when the revenues of the government are so much greater than its expenditures, and simultane

ously with the yearly addition of silver dollars now authorized by law, such steps, the comptroller says

would lead from a gold to a silver standard. Father Ryan on New York. ter to New Orleans Times Democra came directly to Kansas City. Mo., from New York, the wonder city of the world. There North and South East and West, Europe, Asia, Africa, meet and jostle one another in the struggle of life and the bustle of business. All the highways of seas and lands meet in New York. Like an immense magnet it attracts to itself the energies of all the world. It is not the ships from all shores anchor ed in the harbor: it is not the rail roads from all over the continent converging toward this great centre: it is not the vast business establishments spread all over the city; it is not the massive and magnificent residences of the fortunate in life, nor The day is over, but the results are, the tenants and hovels of the miserable, nor any such material things that give to the visitor the real character of the city. It is the people. Of all races from all lands, you meet them on every street, and all work, work, work-some with hands, some with both, sone in honest ways, some with the wits of dishonesty, but for all the watchword is work. From the shoeblack hovering at the street corner, who, as you pass, cries out in the shrill of soft tones "Have a shine?" to the banker who counts the shining gold, and higher still up to the great magnates - now the only American aristocracy, of bonds, not blood-it is all work. And for what? Money. Once ideas ruled. But dol-

lars have dethroned ideas, and they govern the Government and are presidents of the people. "Ho much are you worth?" That settles your status-defines your position and gauges your influence. New York is the Rome of Mammon. Dollars are dogmas. And yet side by side with this wild rush for wealth move powers and forces in great spiritual works. All is not evil in any clty any more than all is evil in any man. Everywhere the good confronts the evil. Many a one visiting tants hold the vantage ground and New York and seeing only what ap will strive to keep it. May it be so! pears would be tempted to .ay, "The is the most wicked city on this continent." And such a saying would be slander. "Good," like God, and because it is like him, is shy. It often hides itself. Its movement is very Bouck underwent a queer transquiet. Evil is loud. Good is still. is New York, which to a narrow ton to serve in Congress. He had eye seems the very Babylon of in never worn a white shirt or waistiquity, you will find a hidden Jerucoat before coming here. His shirt salem, a holy city, with a thousand tabernacles before which religion was black flannel, with a heavy gold chain twisted down its front. His worships. At first you only see the yeil, dark, woven of wickedness, bor coat was a blue frock, adorned with huge brass buttons. His face was dered with crime-but behind that heavy and swarthy. His nose turnblack veil is a many holy of holies of ed up a decided pug, while his eyes beautiful lives, of glorious virtues. were black and viciously crossed. Over a low forehead hung a mass of There is not on earth a city of such charities and generosities. And uncombed, coarse black hair. This breast with men who are working eccentric' lawyer-a man of ability. with all energies for money, you will find men with equal energies working ter of women-came to the Ebbitt for the amelioration of human wants House, and was seated at the table I know too little of other Churches where sat Congressmen McKinley and his wife. Her bright, sunny, save my own to form any estimate of their numbers or their zeal; but

> Sound. Failure of Shipbuilders.

speaking only of my Church, I can

jus ly say there are twice more Cath-

olics in New York than in Rome; nor

can the city of Seven Hills boast of

more piety than the City on the

cut and combed. Finally he added the crowning stroke by having his boots blacked. He was while here the chivalrous and devoted slave of GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, Nov. 27.the charming Mrs. McKinley, who used to be called by her lady friends thrown out of employment.

Artemus Ward in New Orleans.

Manhattan Manazine "What was the question, Colonel, you wished to put to friend Browne?' said the proprietor, whose ruddy countenance shone with pleasure.

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feeling. Artemus' eyes twinkled, though his face was composed and his manner serious, as he answered: "Since I came South, Colonel, I have been frequently asked that question. Permit me to answer it in my own fash-

He drew himself up and folded his arms. We drew closer around him, anxious to hear the humorist for once

express himself seriously. "I did my duty faithfully, Colonel, by sending a substitute to the war. I have never met him since. Doubtless. he will yet return to his family's bosom, to draw a pension in my place. I was therefore excused from further active service. But I always openly proclaimed it:"—here he was exceedingly impressive—"that as long as General Lee kept away from me I would keep away from him; I would never go after him. But I said, nevertheless, repeatedly and without concealment, that if ever General Lee and his 50,000 men came marching up into Nor'-West New York, where my old mother and I lived on my humble homestead, and General Lee was to order his 50,000 men to attack my hemestead, I did say, as I said before, that I would send my old mother to the rear, and I would take down my grandfather's old musket, and I'd load her up with buckshot. and then I'd send General Lee word and if he and his 50,000 men didn't retreat, I would attack every man of them, and follow them to the Potomac! And you see, Colonel, General Lee must have heard of this, for he never once came near me! Amid the burst of laughter which

followed he departed, and I never saw him again.

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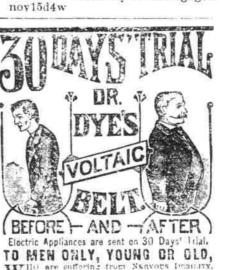
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