Daily Charlotte Observer.

VOLUME XXX. CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY DECEMBER 9, 1883. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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MR. CARLISLE'S POSITION.

We publish elsewhere from the Washington correspondence of the Baltimore Sun a letter on the opinions and policy of Speaker Carlisle on the tariff question, as gathered from a conversation with Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, who was the only Virginia Representative who supported Mr. Carlisle for Speaker. What is here said is in keeping with the speech of Mr. Carlisle on taking the chair, which is, after all, the best thing to judge him by, if he has the nerve to stick to it and not be influenced by his more impetuous followers, who, in the flush of victory, will be disposed to go to extremes and cut deep, regardless of consequences. Zeal is a very good thing, but zeal without discretion may become a very dangerous thing. Of all the men whom the Democratic party has cause to dread, the enthusiast, who conceives an idea, shuts his eyes, throws up his hat and yells as if victory was already won, takes the front rank. As a leading representative of this class, Mr. Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is conspicuous, conspicuous not only for the loudness of his utterances, but for the imperious tone in which they are spoken. He lays down what he decides to be Democratic doctrine, and then, with a lordly wave of the hand, exclaims, "The Democrat who cannot subscribe to this belongs to the Republican party, and had better go there." If all the Democrats who differ from Mr. Watterson on the tariff question were to act upon his suggestion, or rather command, the nomination of a Democratic President next summer would be an idle formula. These Democrats have no notion of letting Mr. Watterson play big chief, and run the machine all his own way, for they are as devoted to the Democratic party as he is, and do not propose to have it stranded by any such reckless visionaries, if they can help it. We can tell him, and those who believe with him, that the votes of Democrats in the North, South and West, who believe in incidental protection as proclaimed in the platform of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina, will be necessary to elect a Democratic President, if the wild speeches of these radical so-called reformers leave his election possible.

We do not want to believe, and will not believe, that they will be allowed to shape the policy of the present Congress, or unduly influence its Speaker. We are strengthened in this belief not only by the conservative utterances of Mr. Carlisle himself, but of Mr. Tucker of Virginia, who feels authorized to speak for him, and of other gentlemen who are presumed to know and understand his views. He has a difficult task before him, and not the least difficult part of that task will be suppressing the extremists who supported him, and who in return for that support will claim the right to dictate to him. If he has the firmness he is represented to have he will do it, even at the risk of a rupture with them, for the sooner he proclaims his independence and his determination to wield the gavel without any special aid from them the better it will be for him and for the country, whose business interests and prosperity depend so largely upon the course he may pursue.

Let the cool heads in Congress come to the front, and the rattle-brain, devil-may-care, bull-in-the-china shop kind, if there are any of them there, go to the rear.

That the small industries are also great industries is illustrated by the fact that the butter product of the United States amounts to $352,000,000 annually, the cheese product $36,000,000, and the eggs and poultry about $35,000,000.

The four buildings for the World's Industrial and Cotton Exposition in New Orleans are to have 1,000,000 square feet of exhibition space, and are to cost in the aggregate only $225,000.

Henry Ward Beecher probably got pretty near it when he said the reason why the gentiles in Utah do not succeed in converting the Mormons is because most of them who go there are worse than the Mormons.

Of all the schemes proposed to get rid of the surplus revenue derived from the internal taxes, Mr. Blaine's suggestion to divide it among the States is the most absurd.

Gen. Grant denies that he believes in spiritualism, but he takes his spirits with methodical regularity.

It is said that Gen. Pryor got $15,000 for his services in behalf of O'Donnell.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Speaker and Jo Blackburn--Vance to be Chairman of Indian Affairs--Views on Internal Revenue.

Correspondence of the Observer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—It is an off day, and members are hard to find, either at their rooms or in the "usual haunts." They are "dodging the issue." The swarms of place hunters are worse than the plagues of Egypt. The Congressman is human, and life itself is short. Is there no way to avoid this biennial overflow of patriots in Washington? The average diurnal pressure is great enough, in heaven's name, but this fearful inundation once in two years is more than even the patronage and power-loving M. C. relishes.

The disgust among the waiting statesmen of the Third House is infinite, and to all except themselves infinitely amusing. Said one of them to-day: "Its no use; the State has lost everything." But on talking with them I am led to believe that the loss is all gone, but that some nice little plums will yet fall to North Carolina's share. It was not to be expected that the score or more of gentlemen who are clamoring for positions would all be accommodated.

As illustrative of the new Speaker's courage and sagacity, I will repeat what occurred in a room at the National Hotel last evening. Among "the boys" Jo Blackburn is free and easy. He had learned that the powerful pressure he had brought to bear on Carlisle to make him announce his purpose to give the chairmanship of the appropriations committee to Randall and confer it upon him (Blackburn) had been rendered abortive by the Speaker's determination not to be governed by personal considerations but by the good of the country. Joseph is fiery and pugnacious. "Well, gentlemen," observed he, when this matter was broached, "all I have to say is this—it means with Jo Blackburn war to the knife." This empty bravado amounts only to the conviction that Mr. Carlisle knows very well what he is about. Such threats serve only to give emphasis to the wise policy the party has seen fit to adopt.

The loose talk of the lobbies and corridors on the course of congress is worth little. Boiling it all down and making due allowance for the local and personal bias of the gossipers, I make out brief of opinion: The ways and means committee will report a full bill reducing the duties on a goodly number of articles, but making a judicious selection and discriminating carefully in favor of manufactures that are common to all sections. As regards duties on the raw material, especially of the class of wool, the report will be framed with rare skill and moderation. The internal revenue, a very knotty subject in North Carolina, is not here so regarded. I find a preponderance of sentiment against any sweeping changes. There is a disposition to put this question in the pot with the custom duties. The latter will be looked upon as the more important to the whole country. Whatever is done with the tobacco and whiskey tax will be on the line of preserving the essential features of the present system for the present. But it will be modified in several particulars. One North Carolina Representative distinguished by his previous efforts in behalf of relief to the people, will resume his labors where he left off last session. He favors the total abolition of the system; if it can be done; if not, then such discrimination in behalf of the distillers from fruits as can be secured. Several bills are proposed in both Houses looking to either the abolition or modification of the existing system. A more favorable time for learning the views of members will be after the holidays when the ball shall have fully opened. At present the new members are loth to take position while they have had no time to survey the field to find out what can be effected for their costituency. Besides there is never any important action before Christmas on any subject.

The *on dit* this afternoon is that Gen. R. B. Vance is to have the chairmanship of the committee on Indian Affairs, Gen Scales having written to the Speaker requesting him not to consider him (Scales) in that connection.

Judge Bennott is laid up with a severe cold but hopes to get out in a day or two.

Maj. W. H. Malone, of Asheville, Mr. Arthur D. Cowles, of Alleghany, and his bride; Mr. Kerr, a nephew of the Judge John Kerr, are among the North Carolinians looking on this Vienna.

At this Congress North Carolinians mostly do congregate at National Hotel. This noon Col. Billy Beasley, the great railroadist, was holding forth, as only he can hold forth, in front of the clerk's desk to a small group of gentlemen. Forty men around looked as if they would like to wet their whistles while the nimble William discoursed without a break, a jar or a jostle. H

How Senator Garland Ate the Soap.

Washington Capital.

Another dignified Senatoa has been taught the mysteries of an ostensible caramel which one of the boys of his hotel had invented for the purpose of making miserable the lives of other children. The Senator owed Garland one, and saw his opportunity. He procured some of the alleged sweets and put them carelessly on his desk. The game succeeded. Garland spied the deceptive chocolates, and carelessly sauntered by, picked up one of them and said: "What are these Senator?" "They are caramels. Take one." "Thank you, I will," and he took one. Now the caramel was filled with soap, and the jokers expected to see Garland spit out the nauseous stuff. That was where the laugh was to come in. But Garland disappointed them. He ate up the whole thing, soap and all, and never made a sign. The perpetrator became frightened and ran out into the cloak room, exclaming: "Good Lord, I'm afraid the man's poisoned!" "Oh, you needn't be alarmed," said Butler, of South Carolina, "Garland's got an Arkansas stomach."

To this day no one knows whether Garland tasted the soap or not.

An Editor's Testimonial.

A. M. Vaughan, editor of the Greenwich Review, Greenwich, O., writes:—Last January I met with a very severe accident, caused by a runaway horse. I used almost every kind of salve to heal the wounds, which turned to running sores, but found nothing to do me any good till I was recommended Henry's Carbolic Salve. I bought a box and it helped me at once, and at the end of two months I was completely well. It is the best salve in the market, and I never fail of telling my friends about it and urge them to use it whenever they need a salve.

SPEAKER CARLISLE.

His Policy and Opinions on the Tariff Question.

Correspondence Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Speaker Carlisle has authorized a statement of his views with regard to the tariff revision, which may be summed up as follows:

Mr. Carlisle knows that the present law is not a reform of the old law, therefore he favors its revision, believing that at least the reduction of 20 per cent. recommended by the tariff commission should be made, and that the increased rates of duty by which the promised objects of the bill of last session were perverted should be reformed. He holds that the demands of the best conservative opinion have not been satisfied, but that an attempt has been made to deceive those who hold it. There has been no change in his position. He believes that ultimately the customs duties of the government must be collected for public uses only, and he is desirous of returning to what he considers a healthy financial system in such a way and by such steps as will enable the business of the country to adjust itself to the new condition of things without difficulty.

A year ago all business men, including protected manufacturers, insisted that tariff duties should be reduced at least 20 per cent. Congress, with the aid of a commission, undertook to satisfy this demand and enacted a law that is worse than the old one. Mr. Carlisle believes that it is the duty of this congress to fulfill the broken promise of the last, and that there is no clamor against the needed action except from those who succeeded in reaping undue advantages from the last revision. He holds that the revenue reformers are not responsible for the agitation of which complaint is made, but that they are to blame who compel agitation by refusing to place the tariff on a just basis.

Representative Tucker, of Virginia, who has served for a long time on the committee of ways and means with Mr. Carlisle, and had almost daily conferences with him, and who voted for him in the caucus, said to-day that Mr. Carlisle was recognized on all sides of the House as one of the ablest men in public life, fair and non-partizan, and eminently conservative in all his views. His opinions on the tariff ought to be well known, because they have been given to the country in several well-prepared speeches, and in many running debates on that subject. Mr. Tucker said that a short time since a republican member of the committee on ways and means had remarked to him that it had been his intention in the last canvass to assail the prospective position of the democratic party predicated upon the election of Carlisle as Speaker, but that on carefully going over and examining everything said by Mr. Carlisle on the tariff he had not found a single word or vote involving any radical modification of the tariff or the endangering of any material public mterest.

Mr. Tucker continuec and said: "Mr. Carlisle believes in a reform of the tariff so moderate and gradual in its character as to disturb no existing interest, but to promote gradually a return to a system by which the consuming interests of the country would be protected against greedy and unreasonable demands of monopolists. A very large majority of the Southern members were in favor of Mr. Carlisle and in accord with his views. His views and the views of those who voted for him were well known before the congressional elections, and many members had been returned on these very issues.

A Government Photograph Shop Which is Patronized by the Cabinet.

Washington Special.

Immediately in the rear of the Treasury Department is a roomy wooden cottage, the purpose of which is often inquired about. It is a photographic establishment run at public expense. Nominally it is an establishment where the photographs are taken of counterfeits or other engravings deemed important to be preserved.

There is a considerable corps of operatives, or artists, in the establishment, whose number would be less but for the demand for photographs by officials at the cost of the government. Among the most constant patrons is Secretary Folger, who has a passion for that sort of thing. After Arthur, who shas no peer, the Judge is the handsomest man in the administration, not excepting Chandler himself; consequently the demand for his picture, in all sizes and attidudes, is great. He is a frequent sitter, and distributes freely his pictures among his friends, with his autograph besides laying away a good supply for future use.

There is being prepared at this government shop a special collection of photographs of the Judge, full face, half face, sitting, standing, and in almost every position except standing on his head. Formerly there was a command for Chandler's picture, but of late it has fallen off. While for nobleness of features Folger is much admired, for real beauty Chandler bears off the palm.

Digest of Supreme Court Decisions.

Raleigh News & Observer.

Livingston vs. Farish.

The landlord may bring an action of claim and delivery to recover possession of crops raised by the tenant or cropper, where his right of possession under the Code, sec. 1754, is denied or he may resort to any other appropriate remedy, to enforce his lien for the rent and advances made. The action will lie, not only in case of a removal of the crops from the land leased, but also where the tenant or cropper or any other person takes the crops into his absolute possession and denies the right of the landlord thereto.

McKrow vs. Painter,

The testator, devised land and bequeathed personal property to his wife "if she remains a widow, and if she marries she is only to have a child's part," and in a subsequent clause says: "I do authorize my wife authority and power, that at her death, to divide this property among our children as she sees proper." *Held*, that the widow takes a fee simple estate in the land. The contigent limitation in case of her marriage is referable only to the personal property.

Needed Weetening.

New York World.

Mr. Kellogg, the Louisianna statesman, seems to be taking good care of himself. His desk in the House yesterday was fairly buried beneath floral offerings. Mr. Kellogg is personally in bad odor and he needs all the fragrance that stimulated Nature at this season of the year can impart.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

As a Refrigerant Drink in Fevers.

Dr. C. H. S. Davis, Meriden, Conn., says: "I have used it as a pleasant and cooling drink in fevers, and have been very much pleased with it."

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and a specially selected Comedy Company, will appear in a GRAND DOUBLE BILL, H. J. Byron's Society Comedy,

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20 YOUNG LADIES. 20

Attired in Glittering Armor. The Great Incantation Scene! The Beautiful Prismatic Fountain and Gorgeous Transformation Scene

40 ARTISTS IN THE CAST.

No advance in prices. Tickets now on sale at the usual places. dec7

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ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Monday Evening, December 10,

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Supported by an especially selected dramatic company, in her latest great Dramatic success,

Cad, The Tom Boy!

In which she has played through the United States over 500 times; a piece replete with exciting comedy situations, charming incidental music and dramatic interest, given with new and appropriate scenery.

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Of the Season.

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During this great sale more of our men and youths have been made happy by the positive bargains offered than at any sale ever attempted in this section. We are daily adding new attractions to our Clothing Department, which for Style, Quality and extremely Low Prices baffles entirely all competition.

On Monday we will offer another lot of Clothing at prices that must sell them. Intending purchasers will do well to call as early as possible and avoid the rush.

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In order to make Holiday Trade as interesting as possible to our friends and customers we have decided to offer **STARTLING BARGAINS** in **Ladies', Misses' and Children's CLOAKS, DOLMANS, ULSTERS and HAVELOCKS,** at prices never attempted in this Section.

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We have just received the most exquisite lines of Hosiery it has ever been our pleasure to offer at prices that cannot be competed with.

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We are now offering some remarkable bargains in Black and Colored Silks, Satins, Velvets, Brocades, &c., at very low prices.

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In Black French Cashmeres, Colored Cashmeres, French, German and American Dress goods. French Novelties and Embroidered Costumes, all of which we have marked down at prices to close out at once.

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Our superior line compares favorably with the finest Custom Tailoring work, with this difference, they are fully 40 per cent. lower in price, and decidedly better values than can be found elsewhere for the money. As seeing is believing, call and judge for yourself. Respectfully,

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