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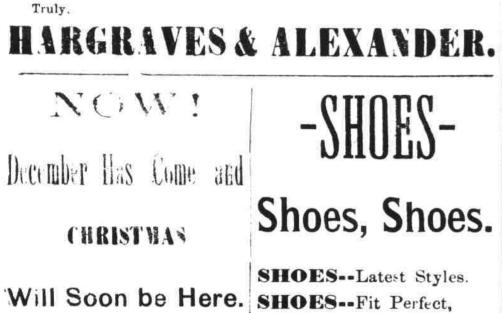
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CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY DECEMBER 15, 1883.

The Charlotte Observer. The amount of cotton tax collected from the Southern States just after PUBLISHED DAILY EX EPT MONDAY the war is \$96,000,000. OHAS. R. JUNFS, Ed. and Proprietor.

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A PARTY OF PRINCIPLE.

Some of the tariff for revenue only

papers jubilantly exclaim since the

last the Democratic party is a party

of principle." This is a remarkable,

and a somewhat late discovery. We

were under the impression, which

according to these gentlemen must

have been a fond delusion, that the

Democratic party has always been a

party of principle, that that was its

striking characteristic, that it held

itself so erect on this line that it was

disposed sometimes to bend back.

wards. Policy held less place, per-

haps, in the councils of the Demo-

cratic party, than in those of any

party in this country, in fact, there

was not enough of it and is not to

day. There are measures in which

policy can be used without militating

against principle. questions upon

sponsible for miscarriages.

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A movement has been set on foot in the Virginia Legislature to impeach Robert L. Mays, coalition judge of Botetourt county, who is charged with want of veracity, corruption and various other short comings that unfit him for the office.

The assessment footings from the various parishes of Louisiana show an increase n the aggregate amounting to \$6,375,979, compared with last year. This, in consideration of destructive floods and short crops in several quarters, is regarded as an excellent showing.

---Fred Douglass has an article in the last issue of Harper's Weekly on the "Condition of the Freedmen," which shows them to be in the highest state of prosperity in the very States where the Republican politicians have on the stump and in State and Naelection of Mr. Carlisle, Speaker, "at to buy farms and build up their fortunes. This is enough to drive the bloody shirters to desperation.

> Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, who was killed in the battle of Shiloh durring the war, left his family in poor circumstances. He had a certificate of location for 640 acres of land in Texas at the head of Brazos river. His gress. He talks freely and pleasantly, widow, who resides in California, was urged by her friends to sell it, but refused to do so. A coal mine has been discovered on it and it is now worth sible to ascertain what it is at this \$100,000.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

After the Introduction of a Few Reso. lutions and the Announcement of a Committee on Rules, it

Adjourns to Monday.

which the masses composing the WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 -HOUSE -Hoblitzell, of Maryland, introduced a Democratic party hold different joint resolution requesting the Presi views, and the tariff is one of them. dent to issue a proclamation, urging It is a question of revenue, a question the various religious denominations of dollars and cents, as to the amount throughout the country to commemorate December 23rd, 1883, the cenof revenue that ought to be raised. the way to raise it, and incidentally tenary anniversary of the surrender by George Washington of his comwhether the question of revenue shall mission as commander-in-chief of the have any connection directly or inarmy, to request that business be susdirectly with home manufactures. It pended on Monday December 24th, will be found when this tariff ques and the same of treated as a public holiday. tion is sifted that it, is not viewed so On the motion of Kasson, of Iowa.

COL W. J. GREEN. HIS VIEWS ON THE INTERNAL REVENUE QUESTION.

The Legislation Before Congress--- Too Much Surplus--- Modification, if Not Total Abolition, Demanded---The Internal Revenue and the Tariff ----The Genial Congressman Discusses Grapes--- More About the Offices, &c. Correspondence of the Observer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The Repre-

sentative from the Cape Fear district was found this morning in his sitting room attached to the suite of rooms occupied by himself and daughters at the Ebbitt House. Col. Wharton J. Green has never before held any legislative position. He was elected to the State Senate by the soldier vote in ar times, but declined and let his opponent do the legislating for Warren county, while he did a part of its

fighting. A man of spirit and culture, as well as wealth, he has always taken

a lively interest in public affairs, and has been an unswerving Democrat of the strictest school, serving the party charged that they were not allowed tional conventions. Kenioving to the Third District and the vicinity of Favetteville, he not long after re ceived the nomination for Congress in the heated contest of 1882, in which he was the conciliation candidate Col. Green is in the prime of life, healthy, vigorous, imbued with the popular principles of the day on the subject of tariff reform, and is expected to make one of North Carolina's best representatives in Conseems conversant with the different phases of opinion in the party, and is in North , arolina, so far as it is pos-

> distance. "Col. Green," questioned the OB-SERVER correspondent, "do you think much will be done for our section at this session in regard to the internal seems to be seated in the brain. revenue-the reduction of the tax and of collection?

"Yes, sir," was the reply, "but as there has been as yet no general conference of the party, it is not easy to say what the particular features of the measure will be." "What would you propose?"

"Well, in general terms, what seems most agreeable to our people-the total abolition of tax and system, if it could be effected. That is, if the proper reductions in the revenue. lowering the duties and merely in creasing the amount raised, could be secured.

to this point ?

necessities

"The two questions are thus associof Pennsylvania. Gen. Clark says he "Yes. My views were given not long since in a letter to the Louisville will retain a few of the assistant Courier-Journal

more than enough money to defray

the necessary expenses should be col

lected. These schemes to give vast

sums of money to the States for pur

poses however laudable are foreign to

our system and affect unfavorably

the general interests, besides being unjust. Money should not be taken

from the people except for the public

the present machinery while retaining

the tax, or any part of it? And if so,

in what manner would you suggest

ized to sell the stamps and issue the licenses. It could be done, also, by

the custom house officials, or any

"The postmusters might be author-

that the collections be made?"

"Will it be practicable to abolish

Dr. York's bill on the internal revenue differs from those of his colleagues. He proposes to appropriate the surplus in the Treasury and all money hereafter to be derived from internal revenue taxation for the purposes of education.

The new librarian of the House of Representatives is Col. William Butler, of South Carolina, a brother of Gen. M. C. Butler, Senator from South Carolina, and brother-in-law of Gen. M. W. Ransom, Senator from North

Carolina. He was first an officer of the old United States army, and then a colonel in the Confederate army. The appointment was made after the efforts of the North Carolina delegation had failed to secure the place for that State, which has held it under Democratic rule for many years. The value of the place is \$2,000 per annum.

machinery at the rate of 1,500 per

+40++ What Causes Weak Eyes,

The reason people's eyes require magnifying glasses is explained in this way: Just back of the pupil is a bit of elastic jelly, shaped just like a lens, held in place by a circular muscle and a flexible ligament. When distant objects are sighted the muscles relaxes, the ligament stretches and flattens the lens: and when the object to be seen is near, the muscle contracts and the lens resumes a globular shapes. In old age the elastic lens gets stiff, and does not spring back into a globular form. Magnifying lenses have to be added in order to get the image of near objects focused on the retina. Nose-pinching glasses are to be avoided for the sake of comfots and because no uniin full sympathy with public opinion | formity of portion can be maintained with them. Color-blindness is a common defect. Some people are unable to distinguish green and red though yellow i . a color never mis,

taken by any one. Science thus far has failed to relieve this defect, which Shor: sightedness is a disease and is the change or abolition in the mode remedied by conclave glasses which lengthen the focus. An instrument has been invented by which oculist can select glasses suitable for patients A mirror is arranged so that the interior of an eye can be seen with it and the condition of the lens and rc-

tina accurately known. -----

Clerks Appointed in the flouse. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The clerk of the Hous , Gen. Clark, made the

following appointments to day : Jno. A. Palmer of the Virginia Index, clerk, vice Judson Halcomb, of Pennsylvania; F. H Richardson, of Geor-

It clerk, vice W. E. Morris

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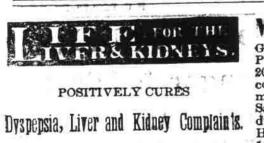
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much as a matter of principle as a the resolution was referred to a spematter of expediency, based on dollars | cial committee to be composed of five and cents, on which most people take members

Tucker, of Virginia, introduced a their position in accordance with bill, directing the Secretary of the their individual or local interests. Treasury to settle the accounts of The Virginia and North Carolina | certain States and the city of Baltimore, growing out of moneys expeanut raiser wants a high tariff on pended for military purposes in the peanuts; the North Carolina and war of 1812. Referred

South Carilina rice raiser wants a Horr, of Michigan, asked leave to high tariff on rice; the Louisiana offer a resolution that the House bring to the notice of the President sugar planter wants a high tariff on the case of of the recent murder of sugar. Nine out of ien of these are several persons, alleged to have been Democrats to the core. The Ohio citizens of the United States, and the wool grower wants a high tariff on serious injury of several other persons, also alleged to be citizens of the wool, and so the manufactures, of va-United States, at Danville, Va., in rious kinds, North and South, East the hope that the President may asand West, irrespective of their politcertain whether the persons so murical inclinations, favor a tariff which dered or injured were citizens of the United States; if so whether the killfosters the particular industries in ing and injuring of said citizens, if which they are engaged. Hence the they were such, were in contravenprotective tariff feeling that prevails tion of the provisions of the municiin certain States, where manufactures | pal law of the State of Virginia, or of

are extensively carried on, among the any law of the United States. Morrison, of Illinois, objected for Democrats of those States who never the present, saying that the Presi-dent knew as much about the matter flinch in their Democracy, and who do not believe that they are trampling as Congress did.

Cabell, of Virginia, said, that as on Democratic principles when they the as the representative of the peohold and contend for these views. ple assailed by the resolution, he was Last Monday in the House of Represorry that objection had been made. sentatives three Democratic repre-He was willing to have the fairest

sentatives from the State of Ohio and fullest investigation of this matintroduced bills to increase the tariff ter. The committee on Rules was an on wool, while another who is a Radnounced as follows by the Speakerical free trader from the same State, Messrs. Blackburn, of Kentucky introduced a bill to repeal the tariff on Randall, of Pennsylvania; Keifer, of Ohio; and Read, of Maine. wool, a fact which illustrates the Cox, of New York, asked leave to

difference of opinion between repreintroduce for immediate considerasentative men who were elected by tion a joint resolution for the repeal Democrats, as Democrats, and profess of the test oath. Objected to. The House then at 12:45 adjourned until to stand upon Democratic principles. Monday.

THE DIVORCED WIFE.

Et-Senator Christiancy's Wite Dies the Victim of the Chloral Habit.

stitutes true Democracy, for if they NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Eight weeks ago the divorced wife of Ex-Senatar are to draw the lines and say who is and who is not a Democrat they Christiancy came to Brooklyn to visit friends at No. 35 Schimerhorn street. would reduce the party to an uncom-She concealed her identity under the fortable figure when election time name of Miss Lizzie Lusenbeets. As comes around. The probabilities are there was no room for her in the that in their enthusiasm they indulge house of her friends, she lodged at the house of Dr. Dupre, next door. About a week ago Dr. Dupre, who in a little latitude of speech and do not mean literally all they say. had become convinced by the actions

"It is surprising", says the editor the chloral habit, made the discovery of the Winston Republican in an that she was the wife of the Ex-Sena article on the recent increase in busi-

principles and the one true? No.

These enthusiasts must tone down in

their wild declarations of what con-

clerks until those recently appointed to offices become acquainted with "But if this reduction does not cut their duties. "Then the best thing would be to modify the tax all that is possible in order to provide revenue sufficient

Instigated by China. PARIS, Dec. 13. - Advices from Hai for the support of the government. Phong, of the 7th inst., state that the Last year the surplus was \$132,000,000. This is all wrong. Enough and no murder of King Hiephema of Aunam was instigated by China.

----Mill Burned.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The cotton mill of Jones & Co., at Leigh, has been destroyed by fire : loss is thirty thousand pounds.

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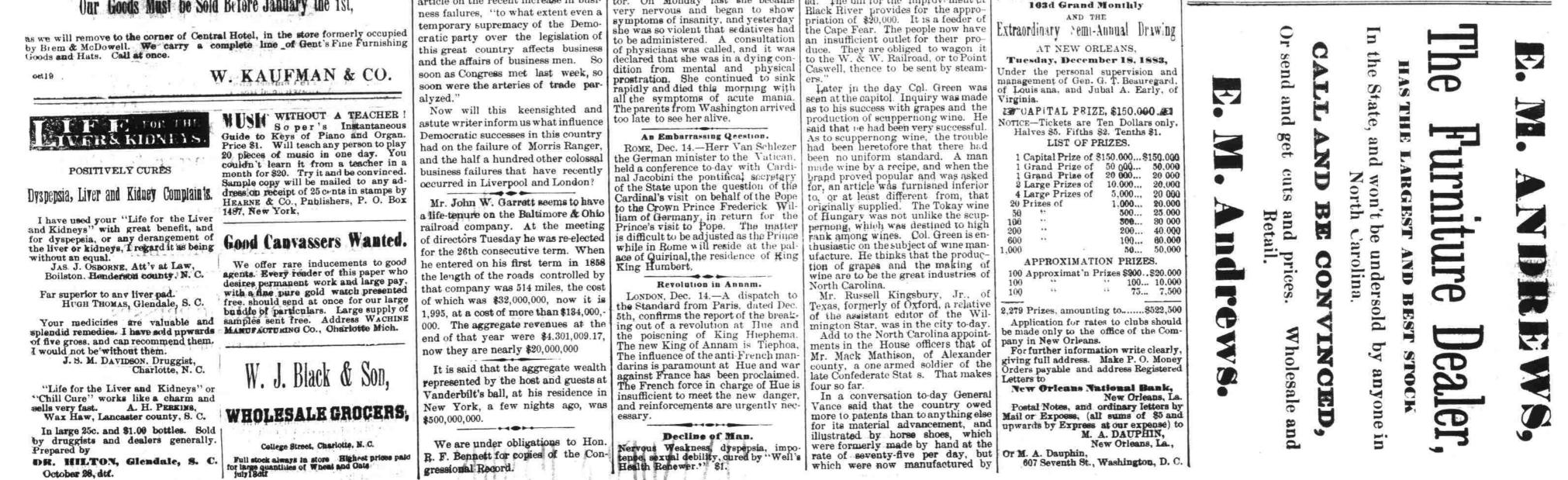
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other Federal officers where the custom houses are remote. I would not have collections made by the sheriff or any other State officer. "As to the tariff - will the reduction be on a considerable list of articles, or will the measure adopted be sim-

ply what is termed a "little" tariff "I am inclined to think the former. So many interests are involved, it will require very delicate handling, however. I can speak positively only as to my own views. Articles o

prime necessity, such as blankets, should be either put on the free list or placed at the lowest figures. The free list ought to be enlarged. "What will be the general policy

on these questions?" "Very conservative, I am disposed to think. Certainly I do not favor the adoption of any radical programme on the tariff, and the body will doubtless, from all outgivings, be

actuated by the same principle. "Will the session be long, probably?

'It will, if the tariff measure excites much debate. I think it will be busy session

"You introduced three bills for improvements in your district?" Yes. One for a public building for Federal purposes in Wilmington, to

cost \$100,000, and another for a simiof his lodger that she was a victim of lar building in Fayetteville except that its cost is proposed to be \$75 000 These buildings are very much need tor. On Monday last she became ad. The bill for the improvement of

