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Mr. Morrison has mapped out a big

work, and one that it will require no

ordinary amount of tact and ability

to carry through successfully.

The issue must be met, and while it must

be met, we want to see it met in a spirit

of fairness and conciliation that will

avoid dissension among our Demo-

cratic representatives.

Henry Berg is turning his attention

now from ill treated animals to abused

wives. He wants the legislature

of New York to pass a bill which

provides that "whoever maltreats his

wife or any other woman, shall be

punished on his bare back, by the

sheriff or his deputy, by not less than

twenty-five lashes."

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FROM WASHINGTON.

MR. MORRISON'S "HORIZONTAL"

REDUCTION BILL.

The Internal Revenue and North Carolina

Bills that Have Been Introduced--

Three Customs Revenue Measures--

Personal.

Correspondence of the Observer.

WASHINGTON, February 4.—Senator

Vance says that the report that he

has made his son Tom his private

secretary under the new regula-

tion of the Senate is incorrect. The

Senator says he has no such appoint-

ment to the place. He will not

appoint his son.

Mr. Mack Methewson, of Alexan-

der county, the gallant one armed

Confederate soldier who was here

for Christmas, has returned and se-

cured a good position on the Capitol

police.

Mr. J. Norman Allen, a native of

Halifax county, North Carolina, is

here to attend the Mississippi River

Convention which meets to-morrow.

In the large attendance, chiefly from

the South, there may be other

North Carolinians.

Capt. Frank Barr, of the revenue

steamer John A. Dix, now under-

going repairs in New York, has been

ordered to his officers to go on board

and return to their station at Key

West. Capt. Barr is well known in

Washington.

Mr. Skinner introduced to-day his

first public measure, a bill to declare

Washington, North Carolina, a port

of entry. It now has a sub commit-

tee and deputy collector. The bill

provides for a full custom and collec-

tor's house, but will not materially

increase expenses.

Gen. Cox introduced a bill to-day

to make Good Friday a legal holiday.

Dr. York one to encourage the culti-

vation of fruit.

Maj. Dowd's sub-committee has

agreed to report in favor of recoin-

ing the trade dollar, and making it

also receivable for public dues. The

committee thinks that the govern-

ment should honor all of its own coin,

and finds that so far from the recoin-

ing costing anything it can be done at

a profit on account of the trade dollar's

larger capacity.

Congressmen say there is now no

lobbying scheme before Congress.

But I see the men whom I know to

be lobbyists every day around the

corridors and other parts of the Cap-

itol.

A Western revenue reformer of the

straightest set says that the report

that Randall is holding back the ap-

propriated tariff legislation is untrue.

A little while back

Randall was blamed for wanting to

carry the bills in so as to bring about

an early adjournment.

In the discussion this afternoon on

the report of the committee on rules,

Randall started to resent some re-

marks of Calkins and Reed, which he

tale of the moonshiner and the "red-

legged grasshopper" are carefully

studied all the phases of the ques-

tion which is of such profound inter-

est to the people of North Carolina.

One of our members is in receipt of

letters, from Republicans as well as

Democrats, denouncing the internal

revenue laws. These letters show

a strong spirit of opposition on the

part of the people of all parties, of

course omitting the gaugers and the

great army of deputies. Gentlemen

who have resented from the State

corroborate this intelligence.

During this session four general

measures to repeal or modify the in-

ternal revenue have been introduced

by North Carolina representatives.

On the 11th of December, at the

very beginning of the 48th Congress,

Gen. Vance brought in a bill for the

absolute repeal of all laws providing

for the internal revenue. The pres-

table declared that the purpose of the

act of June 30th, 1864, was to meet

the emergency of war; that a long

period of peace and the prosperity of

the country rendered such an extra-

ordinary mode of raising revenue un-

necessary; that the system imposed

burdens unequal, discriminating and

oppressive to a great portion of the

people; that the constitution empow-

ered Congress to raise revenue in the

most equitable manner, and that the

language of one is, "the people cry

out against the further continuance,

&c. There is a proviso for a rebate

on broken packages in the hands

of dealers and manufacturers where

the claim should be preferred within

90 days of the repeal.

These are the bills for total repeal;

those for changing the manner of col-

lecting the internal revenue on dis-

tilled spirits are summarized thus:

On the 11th of December Gen. Cox

brought in a measure which provides

that the laws now in being shall not

apply to distilleries of spirits regis-

tered at a capacity of thirty gallons

or less per day. The second section

provides for an annual license for all

persons desiring to operate distill-

eries of 50 gallons or less per day, and

they shall render to the district col-

lector upon oath quarterly the amount

of spirits produced for taxation. The

Secretary of the Treasury to prescribe

forms and regulations. Section three

provides that there shall be paid for

a license to distill fruit twenty-five

dollars; and to distill grain or other

material, not stilling not exceeding

six gallons per day, twenty-five dol-

lars; exceeding six and not exceeding

ten gallons per day, fifty dollars; and

above that and not above thirty gal-

lons, one hundred dollars; and the

tax on all distilled spirits shall here-

after be fifty cents per gallon in ad-

dition to the tax now in being. The

fourth section is as follows: That the

salaries of collectors of internal revenue,

in all districts wherein eighty per

centum of all the registered distil-

leries do not exceed the capacity of

fifty gallons, shall not be more than

two thousand dollars per annum, and

in addition thereto they shall be paid

five per centum on all moneys actual-

ly collected, which shall be in lieu of

all allowances for clerks and deputy

collectors as now allowed by law.

January 29th Dr. York introduced

a bill which provided likewise for a

tax upon all persons operating distil-

leries of 50 gallons or less per day,

was to be for a distillery of the capac-

ity of five gallons per day, \$2; capac-

ity of ten gallons,