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Another Voice from Marion MARION, N. C., October 20th, 1882. MRS. JOE PERSON, Franklinton:

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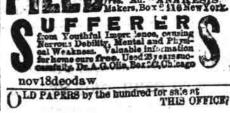
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John T. Cramer hails from Davidson coun'y, in this State, where he figured somewhat prominently as a Republican politician, in the town and | Field is talked of by a few who devicinity of Thomasville. For sometime past, in consideration of his political services, he has held a clerkship in the fourth auditor's office of the Treasury Department in Washington. He seems to have gotten into trouble, and at the same time some discreditable notoriety. It seems that he was instrumental in securing the appointment of a young lady to a position in the internal revenue office, and presuming upon the obligations he fancied her under, wrote her notes to meet him at night. In place of rasponding to these invitations, the young lady placed the notes in the hands of her brother-in law, a Mr. Risdon, of Washington, who called at the fourth auditor's office and inquired for Mr. Cramer. That gentleman went out into the corridor, when Risdon attacked him, knocked him down, and had made considerable progress in kicking him when he was interfered with by the police. Cramer made no resistance. Following up the kicking process Mr. Risdon sought Secretary Folger, showed him the letters which caused the pummelling, | nouncing the petition as inspired by and thereupon the Secretary at once | jealousy and as not according with directed Cramer's dismissal. A Washington dispatch says Mr. Cramer, who is old enough to keep out of such scrapes, got into a similar difficulty with a young women in the government printing office about a year ago, but it did not end quite as disastrously to him as this one. The young lady connected with the latter affair tendered her resignation. The proper thing for the secretary to do would

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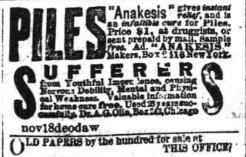
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be to place her in the position made vacant by Cramer's dismissal.

SOMEWHAT INACCURATE. We clip the following extract from an editorial in the Statesville American of last week:

In the House-which is overwhelmingly Democratic-on last Monday, (April 7th) Mr. Tho npson, of Kentucky, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution declaring it unwise and inexpedient for the present Congress to aboush or reduce the tax on spirits distilled from grain. The Hon. Tyre York, the Liberal Representative from North Carolina, alone of the delegation from this State, opposed in a ringing speech the resolution of Mr. Thompso, and emphat cally declared that he was in fivor of the immediate and entire abolition of the internal revenue. The other Representatives from this State, who had been so loud-mouthed in their opposition to the internal revenue, and so profuse of promise while soliciting votes in the last campaign, were silent and dumb when he question came up for discussion

and action, There are some slight inaccuracies in this statement, to which perhaps it might be well to call attention. Instead of all "the other representatives from this State being silent and dumb" upon that resolution, the leading speech in opposition to it was made by Gen. Cox, who was followed by York, and instead of the Norta Carolina delegation taking no interest in it, they voted solid against it. En Dr. York did not oppose it alone. With these corrections the statement may be permitted to pass. Of the special gellery of the House this thirty-three votes against that resolution nearly all were from the South and were cast by Democrats. It had no support worth speaking of from the Republicans.

We are in receipt of a letter from one of the most prominent cotton manufacturers in the State, containing a check renewing his subscription to THE OBSERVER, in which he says: "You breathe my sentiments on the tariff. Free trade is nonsense, fostering monopolies is wrong. That middle slice which is generally the best applies very well to the tariff. You are on the right track, put on steam and go ahead; you will be endorsed by the thinking men of the

We sincerely regret that our correspondents forbids the use of his name, but his is only one of many just such letters of endorsement THE OBSERVER has received since the recent discussion of the tariff question was begun. This newspaper has its the nominees of the party, it tries to cate such public policy as is best for a lady. The Secretary ordered the the people.

A Liverpool veternary surgeon says Forepaugh's white elophant is a fraud; that it is a common elephant whose skin has been whitened by chemic: l appliances, which will probably after awhile cause the death of the elephant.

Actorney General Brewster may not be a free trader, but he believes in free bicycles.

CHIEFLY CAROLINIAN. BUILDINGS AND IM-

Editor and Proprietor. Charlotte First, and Why ... Wilming. ton and Ashaville Close Behinds... Rivers and Harbors --- The Island Navigation Scheme .- Treasury Clerk Cramer Knocked Down, Kicked and D smissed from the Service --- North Carolina Visitors and Congressional Gallantiy --- Chagman and Leach on the State's Cotton Claim ... The Press idential Situation --- Blaine Leads the Republicans.

Washington, April 11.-The Penn-

Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.

sylvania convention's action was all understood here beforehand. It is not expected to have any weight in shaping results, either in Congress or the National convention. Randall's candidacy is regarded as impossible. He will throw his strength for Payne or some New York man, probably Cleveland. The leading men on the respective sides of the tariff contro-versy will be shelved by the convention. That is, to say, Morrison and Randall. Bayard is still possible Tilden will be talked about until the convention unless, as is unlikely, he writes a letter declined in a lvance. sire to keep out the tariff issue. The Flower men are less noisy than they

Senator Ransom takes the final success of the educational bill much to heart. He is anxious for the House to pass it as it went from the Senate. It seems that the chances for this are good if the bill can get the right of way in the fierce conflict between so many important measures. The better opinion of close observers is that the House will pass the bill, either with or without modifications, if it can be brought up within a reasonable time, secure an early report and be taken up anead of its time on the calendar of the com-

mittee f the Whole. The House has had a lively scramble over the public buildings. Holman and Warner, seconded by Phil Thompson, filibustered in vain, carrying with them about thirty gentlemen who had in years past secured what they desired for their own districts. The speeches of Evins and Tiliman, in favor of the Greenville bill, we e chiefly in reply to a memorial from Spartanburg in opposition to locating the building at Greenville and in favor of putting it at Spartanburg. The two members from South Carolina who spoke said they represented the whole delegation in degeneral sentiment in the district (Col. Evins .)

hear of the death of his mother-in law. She is 82 years old and is completely paralyzed on one side. Green went on to Bloomington, Il!inois, yesterday, her father having been compelled to return here to his public duties. Gens. Leach and Clingman made

Col Green

arguments this morning before the House committee on Claims in behalf of the North Carolina cotton claim of so many years standing. Of the forty seven public building ills already reported six were acted on yet rday and the day before in

committee of the Whole. Charlotte is the only one on the calendar. It is thirty-third, but may possibly be taken up out of its order. Wilmington was agreed on ty the Public Buildings committee and would have been reported and placed on the cal endar for consideration in the committee of the Whole but for the necessary absence of Col. Green in Illinois. He left the bil in good hands, but there was a little piece of informati n neeled before the report could be made. He will have it placed when these bills are again taken up by the House. The committee on Public

Buildings and Grounds have also agreed to report in favor of a buil ing at Asheville, to cost \$50,000. The Charlotte building is to cost \$75,000 and that at Wilmington \$100,000. Col. Green is to have a hearing before the House committee on Rivers and Harbors as to the appropriation which he wishes to secure for the Northeast Cape Fear and the Black rivers. The Northeast will form the starting point for the proposed great inland navigation between Wilmington and New York. It is hoped to secure this appropriation in furtherance of this grand scheme. Notwitastanding it is Presidential year and Democrats are afraid of incurring the displeasure of the people if they pass a big bill for rivers and harbors, all really important improvements will receive aid as heretofore. The total amount will be largely cut down, however. The statesmen say that the trout streams will remain

unimproved until "some other year." A group of North Carolina ladies and gentlemen sat in the members' noon. Senator Ransom and the Democratic members of the House were on hand to do the honors. The gentlemen were J. W. Alspaugh, Esq., of Winston; S. J. Pemberton, of Albemarle, Stanly county; and Mesers. Smith, of Anson, and Cotton, of E gecombe.

Mrs. Owens, of Greensboro, has received an appointment in the Treasury Department. John T. Cramer, of Thomasville.

was d.smissed to-day from the Treasury Department. If he had received nis dues he would have lost his situation long ago on other charges equally affecting his standing as a man. The facts of the case appear to be as follows: Cramer was employed as a clerk at the Fourth Auditor's officers. This morning before 10 o'clock a stranger called for Cramer, who went out into the corridor to meet him. After a few words the man knocked Cramer down and kicked him, bruis ing him up considerably. It is understood that this person, one Risdon, a city grocer, who was subsequently arrested and released on giving collateral security for his appearance, went to Secretary Folger after his release and showed certain letters which he said Cramer had written to opinions, and does not hesitate to his (Risdon's) sister-in-law. Crawer, avow them, and while it trains in he said, had used his influence in Democratic harness, and will support procuring for the lady a place in the Internal Revenue Bareau, and presuming on this had addr. ssed her lecters honestly and conscientiously advo- such as no gentleman would write o

> dismissal of Cramer. Washington, April 13.- The politicians, quick to see things as soon as they happen, now recognize the complete mastery of the Blaine senti ment. The primaries have eliminated Mr. Arthur. They have not set up in his stead either Mr. Edwards or Gen. Logan.

history and the principles of statesmanship was more subde or unseru-pulcus. The Mulligan coup of the distinguis ed American was a trifle to this bookseller's ruse. The 'History of Twenty Years in Congress goes like hot cakes, and every agent goes like hot cakes, and every agent is a literary bureau. The man who if "out in politics" captures all of the local conventions. The supreme case of the thing takes the public as few things have impressed it. Here is a man who got drubbed out twice in

twice in succession because or

the too great unanimity of his fol-

lowing, changing his game to silence

and earrying his point; without a serious conflict. But his trouble is to The old stalwart element is dumbfounded, but not done fer. It picks up its hat and pulls the hair out of its eyes. The next move is a return to first principles—its first love. Grant has been ovated. The soldier people have hurrahed, and the Congress has taken recess in his honor. Eetween dinners and resolutions the man of lestiny, limping along on his crutches, fancies himself in the field again with Bo's Shepherd and Belk
pap and Jay Cooke and 'sylph'
plumed for service such as they
knew only too well how to perform.
Grant returned to New York yes-

terday, and the word has passed along the line: "Stand up to the Old The candidacy of Blaine means aggression. It is bounce. With Blaine

at the front the Republicans think they need no policy. What matters it, they say, if the Democrats adopt the low tariff views of Morrison or the do nothing protective policy of R ndall? Blaine is a whole platform. They wisce a little under the thought that some little things may not be quite easy to explain. But then Blaine is good at explanations. He faces men out—he denies. He pursues the Socratic mode of let question answer question. "What has the Democratic party done?"

The Democrats profess confidence n meeting "Mr Blaine, of Maine," more than any other man. Let us look at it as it is. What the Democracy ought to fear is the enthusiasm of the cultured element in the North. If that element rallies to Blaine he will be the hardest of all men to beat. At present those people are in ldly pro-testing devotion to the banner of Edabide John Logan and can't just quite like the dude President. Will they find what they ward? There is one individual who is net

much of an individuality in this race, who in fat is only a sentiment at any true, but who for that very reason may be all the stronger. His name is all, and it is Lincoln. The weak point of the War Secre tary is the laboring people. He who has offended nobody else, has not enforced the eight hour law, and for that the working classes, as the term is used, bear him a considerable grudge. For his father's sake and his general inoffensiveness Robert Lincoln stands well with his party, in which he is everybody's candidate

for the Vice Presidency. Now if Lo gan and Arthur r. cognize the fact that the jig is up with them, and the Grant boun does not speedily expand, why, it as easy to agree on Lincoln as anybody else and a little easier to make the agreement effective in spoiling Blaine's well laid plans than by any other course. Still. "there's many a ship 'twixt cup and Only a month and a half in which to work remains. The time may be insufficient and the "elements so mixed" that Blaine will take

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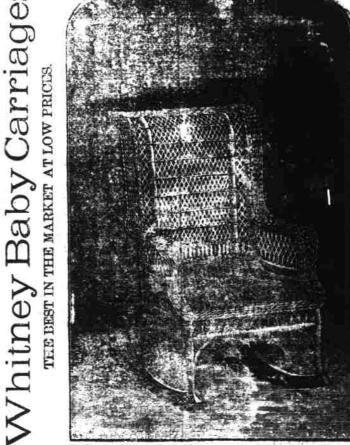
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