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It Cures Bilious Colic Instantly.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY MAY 15, 1884.

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Only 10c. yard, 31 inches wide. A few patterns i

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At reduced prices. Now is the time to buy. Fine lot of Trunks just received, prices from \$2 to \$25. Our "DOLLAR SHIRT" gives entire satisfaction.

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We can't supply Ladies' apparel, but for the male sexman or boy-we carry an assortment of

Clothing. HATS AND CAPS,

Far superior to anything you will find elsewhere in this vicin- promising spirit shown by the caucus ity. If you want nice fitting white Shirts just come in and take a look at what we can show you. We also have a fine assortment of Fancy and Figured Cheviot and Woolen Shirts -very choice patterns and thoroughly made. In Fine Custom-like Clothing why, we're far ahead of any other house doing? He is just a little too rapid, hereabouts. Clothing buyers can't possibly make any other than a paying investment if they purchase here. Not only is our stock of

Spring Clothing

the most varied and elegant offered for the public choice, but Dr. J. H. McADEN, our prices are lower, style and quality considered Call at once and examine our tailor made clothes, it will pay you.

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Reference—T. J. Orr, County Surveyer. febbtf JUST RECEIVED—A splendid lot of Bill and Letter Head Papers. Job department. THUS OFFICE,

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MR. HURD WILL INSIST. Mr. Frank Hurd has not yet quite cooled down from the excitement of the tariff contest in the House. A Washington dispatch reports him as saying in a recent interview:

"I am perfectly satisfied with the result of the contest over the Morrison bill. Except for the fact that progress toward revenue reform is checked by the defeat of the bill, I think it is for better for the cause of think it is far better for the cause of the reformers that the measure was slaughtered in the way that it was. I feared all the time that some cowardly compromise would be made in the interest of party harmony. Now

that is out of the question."
"Do you think that the Chicago convention will insert the tariff-forrevenue-only plank in the platform?' "Most assuredly it will, in so many words. But I shall urge more than that with my power. I shall insist that the convention shall not only give voice to the principles aimed at in the Morrison bill, but that it shall formally and emphatically endorse the course pursued by the supporters of that bill. I want it to be clearly defined whether it is possible for a man to be both a Democrat and protection in the course of tectionist. I want to discover whether a protectionist can stand upon an anti-protection platform and support anti-protection candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. My opinion is that the declaration of the convention will be so clear and bold that there will be nothing left for a Democrat to do but to endorse it or

to get out of the party." Mr. Hurd is entitled to his opinions as every other citizen is, and no one questions his right to have hobbies if he feels disposed to have them, but Mr. Hurd makes rather a too liberal use of the capital I, and rather ego tistically puts forward what he will insist upon. We incline to the opinion that he overrates himself and his influence over the convention which will meet in Chicago, which will be composed we trust of a majority of cooler headed men than this zealous enthusiast from Ohio, who don't believe in "cowardly compromises for the sake of party harmony." Cowardly compromise is Mr. Hurd's way of putting it, and he is entitled to that phraseology if he sees fit to use it, but if he abhorred a "cowardly compromise" why did Mr. Morrison change his original bill, and offer one, not such a one as he had contemplated and drafted, but one that would be more acceptable to the Democratic members who differed from Mr. Morrison, in other words a compromise, and why did Mr. Hurd support this compromise with such ardor and rare eloquence? He is inconsistent. He supported a compromise, a bill that didn't meet his wishes nor go as far as he thought it ought to go, but the best he could do under the circum stances, and then has the cheek to talk about cowardly compromises. The man whatever his talent; or abilities may be who aspires to political leadership in a country like this, whose local interests are so diversified and sometimes so conflicting, who has no room in his vocabulary for the word compromise mistakes his vocation and ought to retire to Guard, however, this young officer, the ranks, where he may do better service and less harm. Not satisfied with having the convention adopt an out and-out tariff-for-revenue only platform, Mr. Hurd will "insist" that it also unqualifiedly endorse the Morrison-Hurd wing, and put the seal of condemnation on the fortyone Democrats who had the temerity to differ from and vote against the Morrison-Hurd measure. Does Mr. Hurd forget that the congressional caucus refused to bind any member on that question and left every one free to vote upon it in

accordance with the dictates of his judgment? Was there not a comin that action? After the caucus refused to bind, what right has Mr. Hurd to arrogantly claim that the Democrats who refused to go with him forfeited their Democracy by so and considerably too free of speech. It will be a cold day for the Democracy if Mr. Hurd can carry out his programme in the convention and make his dictum the test of Democracy. Mr. Eaton and Mr. Randall, both of whom had national reputations as tried and true Democrats before Frank Hurd was known outside of the State of Ohio, could with just as much right and consistency "insist" that the national convention endorse them and the thirty-nine Democrats who stood with them on that measure, but if they did we would conclude they were losing their senses and getting in about as

tic and inconsiderate utterances. The Morrison tariff men say they will appeal from Congress to the people. Well, that's all right; that's the proper tribunal to test the tariff question before.

be if he is to be judged by his egotis-

very extensive street, but more fortunes have been buried there than in any place of equal area in the old or new world.

The meeting of the "business men" of New York city to boost Arthur's nomination will probably be held Saturday evening. The call has been signed by a large number of Republicans prominent in business as well as politics. This movement is to be followed by similar meetings in other large cities.

James L. Brisbin says: "The Northern people are now the friends of the South and wish them to prosper. They desire to send their capital there to aid in developing and rehabilitating the South, but they will never send it there under any system of free trade, and of that the South can be assured, though such teachers as Henry Watterson should tell them differently a thousand times over."

It is suggested that in view of the absolute indifference, if not opposition, with which Dr. York's nomination has been received by the Repub licans of this State, and his vulnerable record, the Republican party managers are beginning to recognize the blunder they have made, and may possibly try to repair it by taking York down and putting some Republican up in his place. It is rather late for a crawfish movement of that kind.

The opinion is entertained by some that in view of the exposures of Dr. York's attitude when in the Legislature on the county government question and on the Western Railroad, the Republican managers will en deavor to persuade him to "decline" the nomination, which would give them an opportunity, without seeming to go back on York, to put up a Republican that could harmonize the party in his stead. Dr. York may not be on the "decline," though his prospects of being Governor of North Carolina are.

COUNT VON BORCKE.

An Interesting Sketch of a Brave Man and His Romantic Career.

To the Editor of THE OBSERVER. The following interesting communication was written by F. P. V. in the North Carolina Presbyterian, and let me add that this gallant officer is expected in Baltimore, and while there will be the guest of Gen. Bradly T. Johnston. Genls. Wade Hampton. Fitzhugh Lee and others, will welcome him and tender him a reception. Count Von Borcke, like Layfayette, returns to the land of his former deeds and to see once more his old comrades in arms. Let us extend to him a hearty welcome as becomes a generous and noble people of a lost cause. Probably, should he not fail to make the trip, he could be induced to attend our 20th of May Celebration:

"Count Von Borcke, the daily papers tell us, will visit this country in May, to see once more some of his old Confederate comrades. As the paragraph conveys very little information to the average reader, it may be of interest to give a brief account of this gallant Prussian officer's his-It is as full of romance as one of the old time novels that tell of noble Knights and ladies fair, might easily be spun out, then into the traditional three volumes, and will certainly suffer from our attempt at condensation. The world is losing, in its old age, all romance and sentiment, and it is well now and then to

have a fresh, breezy bit like this, to bring it all back to us." "Some thirty years ago, young Von Borcke was a Junior officer in the Royal Cuirassieurs of the Guard, a crack regiment of the Prussian army, and mainly officered by the nobility. He was tall, fair haired, handsome, the heir of large estates and of a noble name, for the Von Borckes had from father to son for generations held high places at court. He had won, too, the heart of a fair and noble damsel of the court, and all his life seemed bright before him. Led on by his jolly, reckless companions of the in one way or another, became deeply involved in debt. His father was stern and strict, and breaking with him, young Von Borcke determined to come and offer his sword to the Confederacy. He distinguished himself in the army of Northern Virginia, and won a colonelcy and vote of thanks from the Confederate Congress. He was severely wounded in 1863, and being wholly unfit for active work in the field, was sent by the Confederate Government in 1864 to England to look after arms and supplies. He served faithfully there and

to the end, being left after the surrender, without a home or country. He could not enter the Fatherland because of proscription."
"In 1866 he wrote Prince Frederick Charles for leave to serve as a private in the Prussian ranks against Austria. On account of his Confederate service he was pardoned, his father forgave him, and the Emperor (then King William) restored him to his former rank. He was promoted and served on the Prince's staff, and his father became tremendously proud of him. And now for the part that does not accord so well with the light and progress of this nineteenth century, but takes us back to the afore mentioned old romances. In all his wanderings, through all his suffer-ings, unmindful of distance and time and wearying separation, his love had been true to him. He found his sweetheart of olden days, a lovely woman now, still trusting and true. They were married, and on account of his old wounds, the need which his father had of his help and care in managing his estates, and may we not add his own desire to spend some part of his life in the quiet of home, he retired from the army when peace was declared. His castle was in the beautiful region of the Risesen Gebirge, and on the death of his father, some years ago, he became the head of his family. An old Con-federate comrade visited him, on his bad a way as Frank Hurd seems to pressing invitation, a short time ago, and driving up to the castle, saw floating from the turret the German flag, while the other bore bravely towardsthe heavens the battle-scarred flag of the Confederacy. Von Borcke

covered the breast of his uniform.

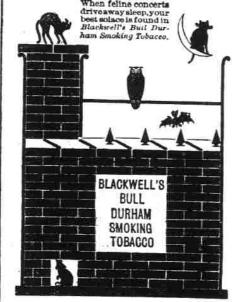
and right next to the Iron Cross, the

Wall street, New York, is not a badge of the army of Northern Virginia, and it was to meet our "Southern Guest" that all the notables were invited. His heart still beats warmly for the cause and for the people for whom he fought so bravely and shed his blood these twenty years ago."

> Caterpillars by the Wagon-Load. A correspondent of the Williams-burg, S.C. Herald, writing from Cades says the caterpillars in Broad Swamp and vicinity are now dying out; that in the swamp they have drifted against logs by the cart-load, and a perfect stench is formed from the putrifying mass, and that in some of the orchards they attacked not a bloom or leaf was left on the trees.

Nothing Like Them. Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters are beyond al omparison the best. Prompt, sure. Price 25 ctcs' Allen's Bilious Physic is a purely vegetable liquid remedy for headaches, billousness and constipa-tion. Easily taken, acting promptly, relieving quickly, 25 cents. At all druggists.

Analysis by Dr. A. Voelcker, F. R. S., Consulting Chemist Royal Agricultural Society, England, shows only a trace of nitrates in Blackwell's Bull Durham Tobacco. The soil of the Golden Belt of North Carolina, in which this tobacco is grown, don't supply nitrates to the leaf. That is the secret of its delicious mildness. Nothing so pure and luxurious for smoking. Don't forget the brand. None genuine without the trade-mark of the Bull. All dealers have it.



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W. P. BYNUM, JR. BYNUM & BYNUM ATTORNEYS . AT : LAW, wore amid the dozen decorations that

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50 Dozen Ladies Quarter Dollar Handkerchiefs for 15 cents. These are Pure Linen and hand-stitched. 100 Dozen Ladies' Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs at 10c., worth 25 Cents.

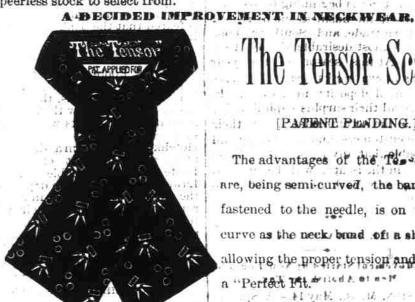
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