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The Charlotte Observer.

A NEEDED REFORM.

It is said that one cannot live with

a family in Washington, comfortably and keep house and maintain any respectable, social footing upon less than \$5,000. As a matter of fact nine out of ten of those in the government employ in that city live from hand to mouth, spend the last cent they earn and at the end of the year are pennyless. United States Senators have resigned their posi-

tions or declined a re-election alleging as a reason that they could not able, something like veal. live in Washington on their salaries, that is to say they could not live in the style they wanted to live, and in troduced in the House 1,043 bills and which, according to the notions they held required that they should live. Other distinguished men, not possessed of much of the metallic or paper currency of Uncle Sam, have

declined positions which required re-sidence in Washington for the same reason. These are facts, and they are facts that should not exist. But they are facts nevertheless, and they furnish ground for the beginning of a reform that is demanded quite as much, though it has not attracted so much popular attention, as many of the abuses that have crept into the

administration of the government. In it is found one of the chief causes of corruption that has made such fearful progress in past years in official life, and which has spread from Washington to the farthest limits of

the land. Style is a good thing in some respects, but when the attempt to keep up style loosens morals and makes men thieves, women prostitutes, then style becomes a crime. We do not mean to assert that all that is to be condemned in this regard has sprung up since the Republican party came in control of the national administration, but during

the war when colossal fortunes began to be made by men who took advantage of their opportunities, a new sort of life began to be introduced in Washington, and the aping of for bas had to grovel beneath a yoke far men arrive continually. Silk, Stiff and Soft Hats, eign nabobs became a common thing. eign nabobs became a common thing wealth sought recognition and distinction by assuming a grand style of living which people of better taste would shun as degrading, and spent their money lavishly, for the notoriety it gave them. People of less can citizens and called a President. It aims to free the working people

lowed the example until life in Washington became a show, until people lived for the public eye and not for are miserably poor; that your wives home comfort, The government its are starving and your daughters prostitutes. self became infeated and from the White House to the clerk's rooms in the departments, social life became a disgusting imitation of un-American manners and customs, in small as well as in greater things. All this took money, and as and hungry stomachs. They will a result Washington became such a

dear city to live in that the honest man who tried to live on a moderate salary found himself constantly things explode, and the army of 100, strained and the man who was not 000 men is instantly blown to hell! strained, and the man who was not incorruptibly honest did not require much inducement to become a thief. This is presumably a Democratic of Force is ours, the doctrine of Dygovernment, and it ought to be Democratic in usage as well as in name. It ought to be simple and plain, and there ought to be enough of American pride of nationality to avoid aping the manners and customs borrowed from the rotten and playing out systems on the other side of the water. In his inaugural adpublic extravagance as begetting and invoke Death, Blood, Hell, Fire, the Sword and Dynamite!'

dress the President while deprecating private extravagance took occasion to remark that as a people we should not be ashamed of Republican simplicity, and he has given evidence that he meant what he said by making his public receptions receptions of the people, where the plain honplace themselves in the line of callers receive more polite attention and reeign imitator or of the native shod-dy in him.

At the annual commencement of the Woman's Medical College of Phil- the use of an apparatus for ventilatadelphia Wednesday the degree of doctor of medicine was conferred on twenty-two female graduates, twelve being from Pennsylvania, three from be pushed by the new secretary in order that the money, if improperly and corruptly applied, may be recovered and corruptly applied, may be recovered. and one each from the District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska and Rhode Island.

The Washington correspondent of the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle says 'Gen. Grant got on the retired list at the eleventh hour by his friends conciliating Bennett and in no other way. The devoted and inflexible North Carolinian would not be budged from his duty, and Randall had to concede his demand in order to take

clean handed administration,

Van Wyck is a Republican U. S. Senator, but he keeps pretty good pace with the other three V's in the Senate where it seems to be a contest between the people and gobbling cor-

that State pool selling is not gamb- them; their lot is a hard one.

FROM THE FRONT. THE SITUATION SUMMARILY How Talent and Tact Have Proved

their way. A Lebanon, Pa., dis batch says: "Many of the finest dogs belonging to the farmers along the for Belav. of the Blue mountains have disap peared, and a party who recently ondence TRE ORSERVER visited the deserted camp of the for-

choppers, and they say that dog's flesh is tender, sweet and very palat-In the last session of the North Carolina Legislature there were in-

and resolutions, a total of 2,206. The New York World says that after Postmaster General Vilas took the oath of office he turned and kissed his wife, which, if true, is better than kissing somebody else's wife.

108resolutions; in theSenate 1,055 bills

It has been discovered that the Hungarians and Polanders imported

into Pennsylvania are fond of dog

meat, and eat the dogs that f. Il into

eign laborers found the bare bones of

no less than a dozen dogs in the

vicinity of the huts occupied by the

An eminent philanthrophist of Maine sho vs his dislike for tobacco and dogs by refusing to give anything in charity to any family which has a tobacco user or a dog in it.

DYNAMITE'S APOSTLE.

yank's Strikers by Internationalist

Gorsuch, the Internationalist and apostle of force, addressed a meeting of the workingmen of Manayunk at Temperance Hall last evening. The hall was not clean, and when about 250 of Manayunk's striking weavers, out of work operatives and German Internationalists got inside its odor was not savory. Gorsuch was an-noyed. When he had been introducad to the audience by a flaxen-haired German youth he rose, and, fiercely twisting his long moustache,

"In the first place, I have to tell you that it is an insult to ask me to speak in this place; to call me to a low, dirty cellar like this, when above heavier than this, and I, too, will bend my neek beneath the yoke of infamy you have called me to. The aim of the International is to do away with every kind of government, be it that of a King, as in England; of a Czar, as in Russia, or a King elected from slavery. You have none but yourselves to blame that you are dirty; that you are in rags; that you

"Governments will array them-selves against us On one side there will be an army of 100,000 paid slave soldiers in uniforms and accoutrements of tinsel and gold, on the other side a lot of hungry workingmen, with dirty collars, shabby coats not have guns, they will not throw stones, not even snew balls, but something like them, about the same size and round and large. These That is what we advocate to free the workingmen. Petitions are useless, prayers go for nothing. The doctrine namite You will say, 'but dynamite is such an unpleasant thing to handle, the thrower may be killed. Which death would you sooner die?
To be stabbed by a bayonet, shot by
a Minnie ball, starved to death or blown to pieces by dynamite? would sooner the sudden death by the dynamite, and we have tens, hundreds, aye, thousands, ready and anxious to immolate themselves on the altar of patriotism and use the deadly dynamite We advocate force

An Early Commencement.

It is reported that Secretary Whit ney has already discovered some recent transactions in the Navy Department which demand searching investigation. Among these develest, unpretending men who see fit to opments are two payments for alleged inventions which are held to be wholly unauthorized by law and which are believed to have been made spectful consideration than has been accorded them, at least since the days of Lincoln, who was a man of the people and had not much of the for thousand dollars nominally for a thousand dollars nominally for a

wood preserving process, but actually for a Blaine preserving process. The Chief of the bureau of construction and repairs was paid \$12,000 for

Doubtless many such transactions will be unearthed in Bill Chandler's recent office, and they will of course ered by the government.

An Actor's Sad Bereavement.

The glitter of stage display and the lamour which is thrown around the life of a successful actor are all that the audience sees. It cannot look behind the scenes nor into the heart. It knows nothing of the drudgery of an actor's life, nor the anguish which wrings the heart, though the actor seems to be free from care. He cannot disappoint an audience. It has paid to see him and he must exhibit himself. The inexorable demands prophets? Precisely what he prophwhich an actor's life imposes were that at that moment his little child lay dead in far distant New York, and that the agonized mother had just taken a tearful farewell of him to attend the burial of the dear little one. It laughed and clapped its hands and gave no thought bus to the has decided that under the laws of though their hearts break. God pity

A Dreeked Woman There are three Williams in the present cabinet. In the last there was one who, for short, was called Bill.

Is the lady who uses cosmetics, face lotions, white lead, bismuth, powders, arsente, de., in the belief of enriching and beautifying the complexion. It is but temporary and ultimately destroys the skin beyond the power of nature to restore. Step it: Stop it now and use only Dr. Harter's from Toyle, which imparts the vigor and lovelines of youth.

Notes on North Carolina, and Other Noteworthy News-The Presidential Pause--What Will be Done After

Washington, March 11.—We have had one week of Democracy in the White House. The President has re-ceived thousands of visitors and many thou ands of letters and petitions. One or two formal sessions of the cabinet have been held. The administration has business in its eye, but as yet only seven or eight appointment have actually been made. The office seekers around the hotels and

office seekers around the hotels and at the capitol are grumbling.

The President is judicious. The Senate has not adjourned—the Republican Senate. Suppose he should make extensive removals and the Senate should get its back up, a la porcupine, and refuse to confirm his nominations. Would any vacancies occur? The Senate is watching the President, and the President has his eye upon the Senate. Let no aneye upon the Senate. Let no anxious soul forget that fact,

A gentleman observed this morn ing that as slowly as things are moving, we are really going faster than the Democratic party had gone for more than twenty years. "Seven or eight Democrats in office in one week, seven or eight in the next, and so on. We will get 'em out after awhile, and get Democrats in, even if the rate of exit and ingress continues the same.' And of course he was right. This is a civil service reform administration, but it is none the less Democratic on that account.

Some of our members called upon the President today. Visits were also made to the interior and other departments. Up to 2 o'clock only three of the Representatives in the the new Congress could be found at the capitol, Messrs. Bennett, Reid and Skinner. Members of both Houses are overrun with applications for office. The ordinary mail of a member of Congress is troublesome enough, but the daily post now is almost a terror. Places at home, postmaster-ships, collectorships and the like are mostly in demand. The pressure of personal solicitation is also very great and hardly diminishes, although several gentlemen who were here last week have become tired of

Mr. V. V. Richardson, of Columbus, will be marshal for the Eastern district. I understand this afternoon that his appointment is as certain as that of Col. David Settle for the Western district. This is a very strong and popular disposition of both marshalships, The rumor as to Mr. Phillips re-

taining personally the office of solicitor general, published in this evening's Star, probably has no foundation in fact. Nothing was known of the matter among North Carolinians usually well posted. One gentleman said he was confident Judge Fowle would receive the nomination, but he admitted that it was not the general opinion. Two Virginians with whom conversed yesterday thought Hon. John Goode would be Mr. Phillips successor, that he had a stronger home backing than ex-Senator Johnston. The name of Frank Hurd is also mentioned.

The commissionership of internal revenue has been sharply contested. The Kentuckians have done their best for Phil Thompson, but he is not regarded today as standing any chance The choice seems to lie between Judge Buckner, of Missouri, chairman in the last House of the committee on banking and currency, and Auditor Miller, of West Virginia, who is believed to be backed up by Mr. Randall.

Mr, Shaw. of Boston, is now more talked of for the position of commissioner of patents than any one else, although R. B. Vance and ex-Representative Hoblitzell are both strongy backed. An observant North Car olinian remarked this afternoon that he feared the general, who is admirably qualified for the place would not be so fortunate as to obtain it.

Hon. Allen T. Davidson's name has been used in capitol talk in connec-tion with the important office of register of the treasury. I understand that some of the colored Democrats think they have a right to it because it is now filled by a negro, ex-Sena-tor B. K. Bruce. The salary is

It is probable that Col. Charles R. Jones will be assayer of the Charlotte

lov. Jarvis' friends repudiate gestion that he is a candidate for Federal office. Sad one of the most prominent of these gentlemen a few days ago: "Jarvis wants noth-In his speech in the Senate yester

In his speech in the Senate yester day, opposing the admission of Blair under the Governor's appointment, Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, twice quoted Judge Badger's argument before the Senate in 1854, in the Phelps case. Judge Badger took the same ground as the Democrats, excepting ground as the Democrats, excepting Senator Jones, do now take, that the Governor has no right to supply a vacancy that is caused by the expiration of the term. The Senator from Delaware alluded to Mr. Badger as a gentleman whom I did not know. but whom I have understood was one of the ablest lawyers this country ever produced." Since I bave been in Washington I have heard this great Carolinian quoted or referred to a number of times in the Senate

Among the visitors so far this week are Messrs. McBrayer and Steele, of Western North Carolina, and Mr. S. P. Arrington, formerly of Nash county, now of Petersburg, Va. Gen. Leach has set his face toward the morning. Is Saul too among the esies I cannot say.
Maj. Shepherd, of Alexandria, a

Hon, John T. Henderson says that the President is going along slowly, but in good time he will remove the Southern office holders almost in a

Senator Vance takes Mr. Bayard's place on the finance committee. Senator Ransom becomes chairman of the committee on private land claims, porators.

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The Court of Appeals of Maryland and they must strut upon the stage are held by the Democrats Mr. ate are held by the Democrats Mr. Bayard had one of these, and Gen. Ransom had the other. The latter gives up the less important special committee on the Potomac river front

for the standing committee above Mr. James D. Clay, died yesterday afternoon. He was buried today at RICH COLORED MEN.

Beneficial to Their Possessors.

There are 103 colored men in

There are 103 colored men in Washington who are worth over \$20,-000 each, fifty two worth \$10,000 each, and nearly \$1,000 who pay taxes on \$5000. George W. Williams, exmember of the Ohio Assembly and author of a history of the colored race is worth \$40,000. Frederick Douglass has \$300,000, and now lives in and ownes a house opposite Washrace is worth \$40,000. Frederick Douglass has \$300,000, and now lives in and ownes; a house opposite Washington formerly owned by a man who hated the blacks that he refused to sell anything to one of them. John F. Cooke, a tax collector of the District for Columbia himself pay taxes on \$250,000. John M. Langstone, United States Minister to Hayti, has \$75,000, John Lynch, of Mississippi who presided so ably at the Chicago convention last summer is very wealthy. So is Congressman Smalls. Dr. Gfoster left \$1,000,000 when he died and has a son-in-law worth \$150,000, besides a four story drug store in New York, John X. Lewis of Boston, makes the clothes of the Beacon Hill dudes, and did a business last year of \$,600,000. He was once a slave, and ragged and barefooted, followed Sherman and his troops in their March to the sea, Cincinnati has a colored furniture dealer whose check is good any day for \$100,000, although twenty-five years ago he was a Kentucky slave. The late Robert Gordon of Cincinnati owned thirty four story residences at the time of his death. One day he entered a Queen City bank and asked for Government bonds. The cashier did not know him, and when he handed out his check for \$150,000 the cashier appealed in astonishment to the president of the bank. "Give him the bonds," said the latter, his check is good for three times that." San Francisco has fifteen his check is good for three times that." San Francisco has fifteen colored men assessed above \$75,000 each. Detroit has a colored druggist with a big store on Woodward avenue. Jones, of Chicago, is worth a half million, and Buffalo has several negroes who pay taxes on \$30,000 each. Robertson of St. Louis, who lately died, owned a barber shop whose fittings cost \$25,000 and was acknowledged to be the finest shop in the world.

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