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The Charlotte Observer. TRUTH. LIKE THE SUN, SOMETIMES SUBMITS TO OBSCURED, BUT, LIKE THE SUN, ONLY FOR A

THE FEDERAL OFFICES. The Winston Republican found a paragraph in a Democratic exchange to the effect that an understanding had been entered into among the Democratic Representatives in Congress from this State, by which they pro-Spring Purchases, posed to divide up the federal patronage among applicants from this State without conflicting with each other, and upon this builds an editorial asking what this kind of bossism differs from that so vigorously denounced by Democrats in the past. Unfortu-And in a few days will be able to display one of the largest stocks of goods ever shown on this market, which for varienately for the point which our respected cotemporary desires to make, no such understanding has been entered into by our Representatives in Congress, nor have they any desire

to pool issues in that way. They have had some conferences in relation to the matter of applications in which

view to avoiding, as far as possible, conflicts, and at the same time ascertaining the fitness and claims of appli cants for the positions sought, but there has been no bargaining and no commitment to any particular individuals.

There is no disposition as far as we can learn upon the part of any Con gressman from this State to use his position to influence the distribution of federal patronage in any unfair way, and if there was such a disposition there is not one of them who does not know that such action would meet with the strongest condem nation at home, and whilst it would

in no way benefit him, it might result disastrously in time to come. While it is natural that they should desire to help those who may have real or fancied claims upon them they will be expected to do it in a fair square way, and if the idea were entertained of making federal pat-

with among their constitutents.

such applications, were included in

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those who are pulled or hauled to the ronage, over which they might exerpolls and constrained to vote our ticket by the superior will of efficient cise any influence, the means of reparty workers, have the same weight warding friends and punishing eneas those who freely give their time mies, it would be denounced from | and talents to achieve our victories? one end of NorthCarolina to the other, 6. In the selection of a postmaster business man give and the gentleman who engaged in it the same weight to the vote of one would have "a power" of explaining who never receives a letter that you to do in "the sweet by and by." It would to one whose daily mail conis not difficult to realize the embartains many that are important? 7. Shall he who votes a straight ticket be overslaughed by a "brindlerassing position that our members of

WHISKY RING TROURLES. Letter in Which Gen. Cox Makes

a Effective Policy to be Parsued by Some Pointed and Pertinent Rethe Present Administration. adelphia Times

Charlotte Observe

So many other questions have essed for recognition that Secretary fanning has given little attention to his predescessor's "regulations" suspending the collection of whiskey tax. A change in the Internal Revenue Commissionership was first desirable. The whisky ring have done their business principally through Com-missioner Evans. He was complainthe people may be known as to whom they desire as postmaster of this place." You request me to postpone action until their sentiments are ing that he was removed, bound, as he is, to make a disagreeable exhibiknown, and kindly suggest that "by tion of himself whenever an occasion complying with the above I think it offers. If the ring don't take care of

him it will be a stupendous piece of ingratitude. This man having been got rld of Seeretary Manning, as soon as possible, will consider the question of returning to the collection of the will be greatly to your interest." The postponement will be granted, not however, through motives of personal interest, for that would be selfish, but rather from respect to the wishes of those I have the honor to whisky tax, according to law. The represent, and whose reasonable rerefusal to appoint Phil Thompson quests it is my duty as it will ever be Commissioner has secured for the President the approval of the enlightened moral sentiment of the country. It was the defeat of the

whisky ring not only, but a rebuke to the civilization represented by Thompson. The act has placed Pres-ident Cleveland in a very favorable light before the country. The public have been quick also to detect how much is due to Representative Randall for the glorious ending of one of the fiercest contests of which the ol dest politicians at the capital have any knowledge for the Executives favor. What is due to Mr. Randall

cannot be overstated. Nor is Mr. Randall less earnest in support of the next step-the return to the collection of the whisky tax. Nothing but the pressure on Mr. Randall's time and the enormus tax on his physical endurance prevented him from promptly introducing in the House articles impeaching Sec-retary McCulloch for his high-handed usurpation in suspending the collection of the tax. Said Mr. Randal to the Secretary: "You deserve impeachment, and were it possible in so short a time and under the pressure of business I would see

that you were impeached." The arbitrary suspension of the whisky tax was an outrage and an injury which the present administration cannot fail to repair in the short est time. In Thompson's defeat the battle in which whisky expected to

win a great victory has been only half fought out. Thank's to Mr. Randall's and the firmness of the President there is thus far no equiv ocal aspect to the case. It is a logi-

The New York World, in answer to a correspondent, says there is no "State in the Union in which a Cath-olic is not allowed to hold office on account of his religion." Beau BRUMMELL, upon being told that nothing was better for break-fast than a good beefsteak, replied that in his opinion the reverse of that proposition was true he thought that for breakfast a good beefsteak was better than nothing. So we would say to the World that

the reverse of its statement is true; for surely there is no State in the Union in which a Catholic is allowed to hold office "on account of his re-

A Man With Many Medals. on Courier

"They say that republics are un-grateful," said an Englishman to an American friend at the theater the other night, "but they do not seem to be niggard in conferring honors. That gentleman in the orchestra chair there is one of your distinguished generals, I presume.'

"Where!" asked the American "There that gentleman whose breast is covered with medals. Who is he? Grant, Sherman, Sheridan

> "Pshaw! That's no general." "What?"

"He's no military man. He's a champion roller-skater and club swinger."

Pork Packing in the West. The annual compilations of the Cinrise annual complications of the Cin-cinnati Price-Current in regard to pork-packing in the West, for the winter season ended March 1. have been completed, Chicago and St. Louis being approximated. The Price Current arrives at results show. ng the total number of hogs packed at the seven large cities. Chicago, Kansas City, St, Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Louisville, to be 4.630,000 hogs, compared with 3.867.485 last year. The total number for all points is 6,465,000, compared with 5,402,064 last year.

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my pleasure to gratify. I will here add that there are three methods by which the wishes of the people may be expressed. By petition. their influence might be asked with a By silence, and III. By what may be termed pri maries I have no desire to dictate which of these methods shall be followed. In the case of a petition the subscribers are known, and the weight due to each signature can be easily ascer-tained. When the people are silent

it is inferred that they are content to leave appointments to their accredited representatives. The third, or primary method may present many if not even unsurmountable embarrassments

Where is your machiney for holding these elections? There is none provided for by law or by Democratic usage, as in political elec-

2. Shall the votes be confined to the residents of the wards of the city, or extend to all who receive their mail in Raleigh? 3. If the latter are included, who is to pass upon their qualifications? Why may not some of those 4. who unite in the numerously signed petitions join in these elections

What is to prevent them? 5. Shall the drones of the party,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mch. 17, 1885. WASHINGTON, March 19. MAJ. P. C. FLEMMING, RALEIGH, N. DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of yours of the 14th inst., in which you say, there is a large number of the people of the city of Raleigh, preparing a primary to be held here about the first of April, that the sentiment of

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Congress find themselves in when tail?" If not, who is to pass upon called upon to endorse gentlemen for their qualifications? positions, the rival applicants fre-8. How are those who disapprove of this method of selection to be quendy being personal friends with counted.

equally balanced claims, and with 9. In conclusion; as these primaendorsements of weight and influence ries are voluntary, and may be held daily, which one is to control? It is not easy under such circum-

When primaries are held for polit-ical nominations, if mistakes are made and unfair means employed the stances to say yes or no, and yet yes or no is expected, 'and when refused is apt to be misconstrued and give electors at the polls may remedy this offense. This is one of the ordeals evil. Not so in this case. The meththrough which they have to pass, and through which all the Democratic od pursued in Raleigh must be accord ed to all parts of the district, and if neighbor is to be arrayed against neighbor in every village, many of members of Congress under the change of administration have to our best citizens would soon become pass. But from what we know of disgusted with such Democratic The Republicans have methoda our North Carolina delegation we never presented such an unseemly think they will be equal to the situascramble among us for individual tion, and shape whatever action they preferment, and it is expected of us may be called upon to takes so as to do to be at least as considerate as they the fair, square thing, avoid any ap-

This appointment does not rest with pearance of "pooling issues," and me. The Constitution ipvests the President with the power of appoint-ment. If President Cleveland should be informed that such appointments the rebuke that any tricky turn in proceedings would certainly meet were to be dictated in New York and other cities by primaries, he would think he had fallen upon strange A Mount Holly correspondent asks for information as to the "Omnibus times

Do not misunderstand me. If conprohibition bill," passed by the late Do not misunderstand me. If con-sistent with my duty I would gladly relinquish all patronage to escape the responsibility of making a choice be-tween friends. It is an element of great weakness. While you gratify one, you disappoint, if you do not offend many. While I would not court difficulties, I will not shrink from the responsibilities of the posilegislature. There were before the legislature a number of petitions from different counties of the State, asking the passage of bills prohibit-ing the sale of liquor within two miles of churches, schools, etc., and instead of passing these separately all that had not been previously actfrom the responsibilities of the position accorded me by a generous and magnanimous constituency. In fa-voring appointments I will not seek to respect either class or age, but ed upon, and complied with the re-quirements of the law governing one bill, called the omnibus bill, and

to respect either class or age, but consult individual qualifications. I will recommend those who have done most to enable the voice of the best people of our State, which has so long been silent, to again be heard in the choice of Federal officials. While I do not propose to prefer the mere hackneyed politician, I do not propose to ignore one who is The United States government is the greatest printer and publisher in the world. The aggregate number I do not propose to ignore one who is called a politician, simply because he has given his time and his talents of governmental publications issued annually amounts now to about \$,freely to the cause of good govern-ment. To do so would be like slay-500,000, of which about 500,000 are bound volumes. This is the maxi-

cal necessity to this first step that the next should follow. It will be ac-cording to the President's oath to see that the laws are executed, to lose as little time as possible in executing the law which the whisky people

for a time have by sheer usurpation evaded. It is believed that Mr. Miller, the new Commissioner will be in entire

accord with the idea and purpose of collecting the tax. But it does not rest with him in any case. But he doubtless will feel a desire to have a share of the credit of undoing a corrupt and illegal preceeding in which his predessor bore a conspicuous part. If Secretary Manning needs prompting-which is not suspected -the country will look to President Cleveland. There is no reason to suppose it will look in vain.

The importance, the magnitude and the fierceness of this battle with whisky cannot be exaggerated. The ring won the speakership. It has had moral and material aid from the Arthur administration. But it was beaten in Congress and it will be beaten in the new Democratic administration. In Congress Mr. Randall led the forces against the ring. He is the acknowleged champion of law,

right and morality in resisting the ring's demands on the administration and insisting on the collection of the tax.

Health of School Children.

Journal of Education. A number of our leading journals are just now terribly exercised over the danger besetting the health of the children in public schools. It does not seem to occur to these critics that there are dangers equally, and far, more formidable, threatening nine-tenths of the school children out of school. Not one family in ten in any American city keeps its own children under conditions so favora-ble to bodily health as the public schools of that city. The vacation seasons are pre-eminently the period of danger to the average school child. of danger to the average school child. Of course this is no excuse for un-wholesome practices in school. But most of the highly wrought literature on this subject derives its chief power from the assumption that the home and out door life of young America is so for superior to the school life

is so far superior to the school life that public education is working a slaughter of the innocents.

When we read some of the tre mendous demonstrations of the doctors agains: the schools, as the cause of all physical woes of American youth, we are tempted to inquire why a certain class of physicians seem to be always nagging the educa-

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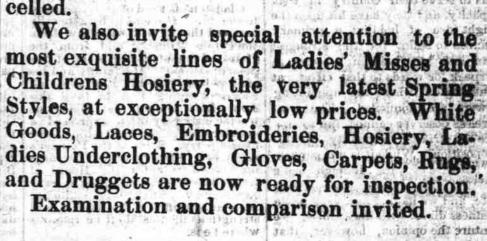


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