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and Addresses an Open Letter to

"TRUTH LIKE THE SUN, SOMETIMES SUBMITS TO BE OBSCURED, BUT, LIKE THE SUN, ONLY FOR A New President. DEAR SIE: The painful duty of turning over to you the administra-tion of these United States, and the key to the front door of the White

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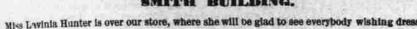
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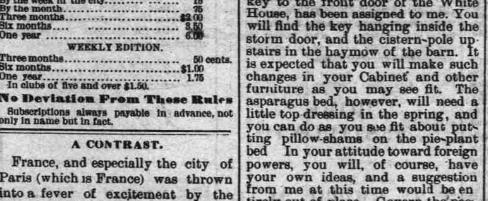
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tirely out of place. Govern the peo-ple with a firm yet gentl; hand, and put a little rat poison down in the cellar where it will do the most good. reverses which the French army encountered at Langson, and it was only with the greatest precaution I have made a great many sug and use of military that the members estions to the Arthur administration or the Chambers who did not sustain elative to the transfer of the Indian the demand for a more vigorous sup-Bureau from the Department of the port to the army in Tonquin, were Interior to that of the sweet by-andnot subjected to mob violence. When by. The Indian, I may say, has been by. The Indian, I may say, has been a great source of annoyance to me, several of their number having jumped one of my most valuable mining claims on White River. Still I do not complain of that. This mine, however, I am convinced, would be a good paying property if properly worked, and should you at any time wish to take the regular the action of the ministry was announced Monday the result was a perfect pandemonium in the Cham ber, loud voiced denunciation of the ministry, and threats of violence. The ministry could not stand the pressure and went to pieces. It would time wish to take the regular army, and such other help as you have required but little to have startmay need, and recapture it from our red brothers, I would be glad to give ed a riot, and a riot in Paris means something, sometimes revolution. you a controlling interest in it

You will observe, on taking poses-sion of the Administration, that the navy is a little but weather beaton Evidently the leaders of the. parties in France have not yet been educated up to the orderly methods of and wormy. I would suggest that it be newly painted in the spring. If it had been my good fortune to re-ceive a majority of the suffrages of carrying their points, and depend more upon the popular passions they can arouse than upon the logic they can command. France is supposed to be a Republic, but such a quiet e people for the the office ch you now hold, I should repainted the navy red. Still, ed not influence you in the transfer of political power in that

transfer of political power in that country as was witnessed in this on the fourth of March, would have been an impossibility. Seeing a party which had been in power for a quar-ter of a century, with the test power and patronage it had controlled, see ping quietly down and out in obedi-ence simply to law, and surrendering without hesitation to the victors, is one of the things that the average European mind cannot comprehend.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS. Portion of the Record of One Week

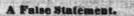
Baltimore Manufacturer's Record. If any one desires to know what the South is doing at present in the way of industrial progress, it is only necessary to read from week to week hecessary to read from week to week the list of new enterprises organized in that section, as published in the *Manufac'urers' Record*. As an il-lustration of what, would be learned in this way, we will take the record of new enterprises for one week only, as reported in our last issue. In Alas reported in our last issue. In Al-abama the Mobile Electric Light Co. with a view of enlarging their plant, propose to increase their capital from \$15,000 to \$60,000; near Brewton a large saw mill is being constructed; at Montgomery a new 10-ton ice machine is being put up; at Mobile a harness and saddlery factory, to employ 50 hands, is preparing to com-mence operations, and at Kyle a \$50,000 company has been organized o continue a saw-mill business. At Forth Smith, Ark., a foundry and machine shop is to be erected, and at Ravenden Springs, same State, gold and silver mines are to be opened.

In Florida several railroads have just been organized and will com-mence building, while quite a num-ber of saw mills are going up. At Fort Valley, Ga., a large foundry and machine shop is under construction; at Brunswick a marine railway and ship-building yard has been organ-ized; at Atlanta a \$25,000 lumber company has been chartered; Athens is to have a new grist mill; West Point a plow factory; Brunswick electric light works, and Hickory Flat a saw mill. In Kentucky a large number of flour mills are to be constructed; a \$75 000 mining and smelting company has been chartered at Covington; a \$50,000 company at Louisville to manufacture awnings, tents, &c.; a \$25,000 tobacco factory and a \$20,000 wooden ware company are among the list of new enteprises, and at Newport a \$100,000 electric light and gas company has been or ganized.

Maryland shows up for the week with a fertilizer factory to be started at the same place; a screw factory for Baltimore, probably a canning factory at the same city, and a glass

factory at Cambridge. In Mississippi a cotton seed oil mill is to be added to the industries of Aberdeen, and a wagon factory at the same place; a canning factory at Bi-loxi, and a planing-mill at Vicks

burg. In North and South Carolina we find that a pulp mill is to be built at



As he travels around the country, lecturing for money and interviewing for fun or advertisement, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, at all places, gets off the following:

That a bargain existed between the Catholics and Blaine I verily believe. How comes it that the ignorant Irish-Catholics the country through, who had been born in the Democratic had been born in the Democratic fold, so mysteriously went to the sup port of Mr. Blaine? A nod from the Cardinal to his Bishops, a whisper from Bishops to priests, a sign from priests to congregation, and at once we see the Catholic hosts of the Union

we see the Catholic hosts of the Union voting the Republican ticket. Mr. Beecher believes that because it suits him to do so. The editor of the Boston Pilot, after saying that Beecher ought to be ashamed of him-self, adds: "It is safe to say that not two per cent. of the Catholic vote of the Union went for Blaine; and most of that which did go for him was not Democratic. The Pilot, largely owned by an Archbishop, supported Cleve-land with some effect, as did other leading Catholic papers owned and edited by priests and Bishops. We ask Mr. Beecher to withdraw his wild charge, and admit his error.

Cabinet Ladies in Low Corsages.

From a Washington Society Letter.

For the first time since many could remember, the decollette corsage ap-peared in the line of cabinet ladies receiving with the President at an evening reception. Mrs. Hayes' dis-approval of that style of dress was so well known that few but foreign-ers went to the White House with uncovered shoulders and the ladies of the last cabinet never wore any-thing but high gowns. Miss Cleve-land, Miss Bayard and Mrs. Whitney were in full evening dress the other night, with dresses cut low and sleeve-less.

Bauk Failure.

Men Think

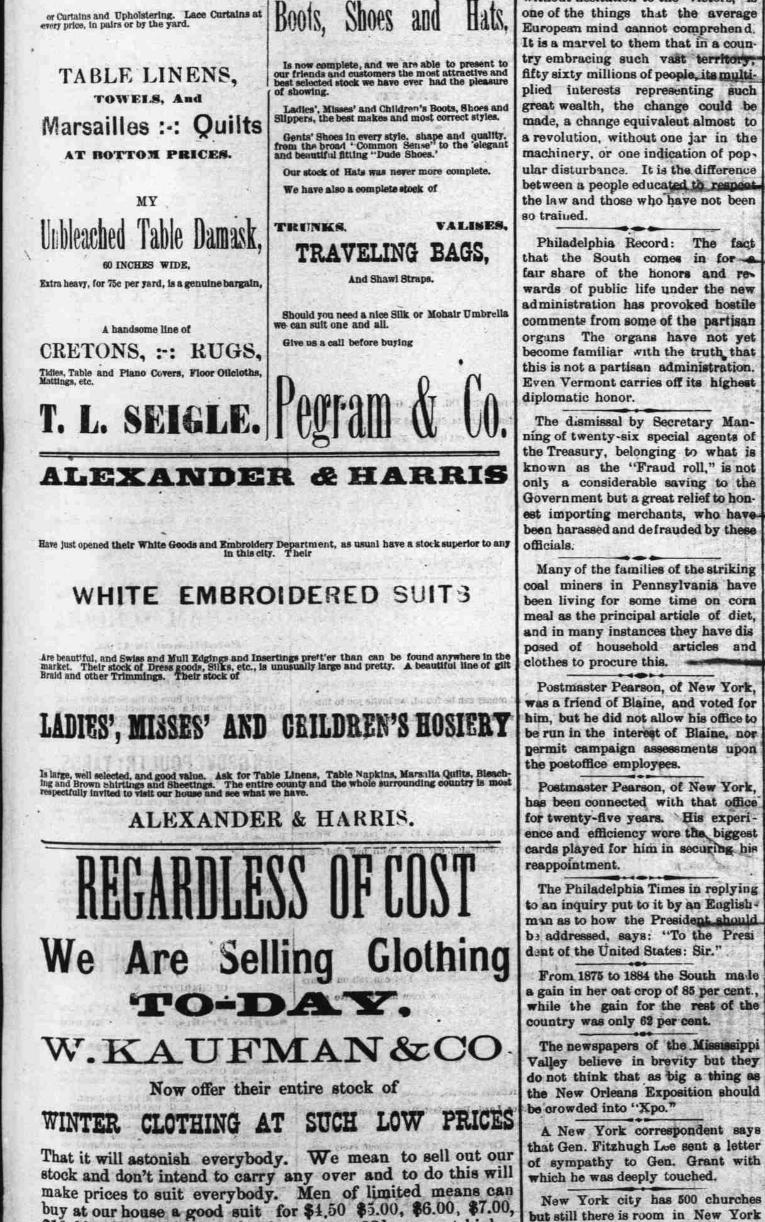
they know all about Mustang Lin-

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and not in the nature of a bribe. There are many affairs of great mo ment which I have not enumerated in this brief letter, because I felt some little delicacy and timidity about appearing to be at all dictatori al or officious about a matter where Philadelphia Record: The fact in the public might possibly charge

fair share of the honors and re-ing in a friendly spirit, and whatever your convictions may be upon great questions of national interest, either foreign or domestic, that you will not undertake to blow out the gas on retiring, and that you will in other ways realize the fond anticipations which are now cherished on your be-half, by a mighty people whose ag-gregated eye is now fixed on to you. BILL NYE.

known as the "Fraud roll," is not and was absorbed. B. N.

A Clerical Error.

mite of a newsboy in Park row, "do your parents or any one help you to

exist "Not much," quoth the mite; "the ole man's doin' a stretch up the river coal miners in Pennsylvania have been living for some time on corn and the ole woman's on the burn most meal as the principal article of diet, o' the time.' "Does any institution house or feed

you?" You bet your sweet life they

"Tray how do you live?" "Oh, I plug along on my own ac

count. I'm pooty fly, and it takes a live chicken to do me up." "My, my! So precocious!" mar-veled the philanthropist, "how want matures the faculties!" and he said:

Sonny, how do you pass the day ?" "Oh, I've got a shine route in the mornin' and just as soon as I work it off I tumble in on Fatty's for 'a plate' to grease the inside works. Next I clap on steam and pike along to get a lot o' Tellys 'fore any o' the Dagoes or Guineas around the row get their work in. Then I tackle Oliver for 'beef,' and sneak up the Bowery and catch the swell blokes that the show don't fit for an admis-The Philadelphia Times in replying

man as to how the President should be addressed, says: "To the Presi - Afterward me and some other ducks amuse ourselves with suckers

we pick up. Catch on, Cully ?" "What strange precocity ?" said the philanthropist, and went off and wrote an account of the effect of pov erty in maturing the intellect of a

youth-aged 5 years. Next day he saw the mite again, and thought he would make every-

thing sure. "Sonny," he asked, "how old are you?" and wondered if he hadn't overshot the mark. "Goin' on 15, ole buck," said the mite. And the philanthropist went home and burned the narrative.

Encouraging to Smokers. New York Herald.

Is a cancer in the mouth caused by smoking or the use of tobacco in any

Newberne by a \$50,000 stock compadiffer politically, but that need not ny; at Columbia a \$75,000 oil mill and interfere with our warm personal a cotton compress that will not cost much less; a foundry at Marion, and an artificial stone factory at Orange-

> burg. Tennessee shows up with a new manufacturing company at Nash-ville; a \$100,000 brewery company at Memphis, a flour mill at Dyersburg, and one at Dayton; machine shops at Maryville; a purchase of 10,000 acres of timber land by Michigan parties, who will build a say mill: a \$200,000 who will build a saw-mill; a \$200,000 company to build up a new town near Chattanooga; a \$50,000 manufacturing company to increase an already established business; a gas company at Franklin; the rebuilding of spoke works at Tullahoma; a coal company organized at Chattanooga, and s

snuff factory at Paris. Texas adds to the list a \$200,000 lumber company at Jefferson; a can ning factory at Terrell, and probably a cotton seed eil mill at Longview. In Virginia the Kinney Tobacco Com-pany, of New York, will build a \$75-000 to \$100,000 tobacco factory at Richmond; a hat factory is about to commence operations at Petersburg, and an iron ore mine is being developed near Salem,

THE TARIFF AND THE CABINET.

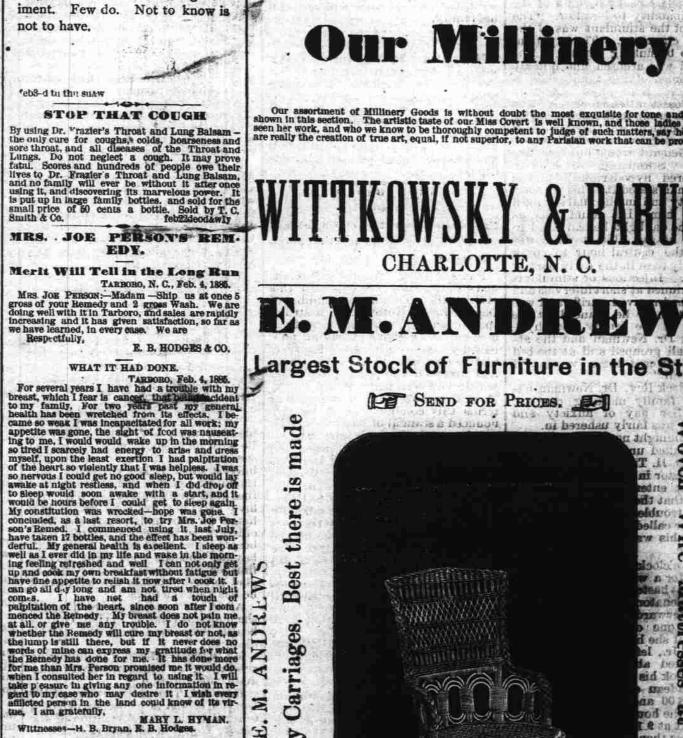
Position of the Administration Very Clear, but Individual Members Differ Some.

Wash, Cor Philadelphia Times.

The first authoritative announcemount in the Times of the position of the Secretary of the Treasury on the tariff has aroused considerable comment and speculation among the Democratic party on both sides of that question. Mr. Randall said to a friend that it coincided entirely with his views on the subject, and that a bill prepared on that basis would be sure to receive concurrent action. Senators Beck and Blackburn, however, take exception to the interpre-tion given the tariff paragraph in the platform by Secretary Manning, and claim that the protective idea is sim-ply incidental. Senator Beck says ply incidental. Senator Beck says that this view is sustained by the general results of the late elections. From this standpoint the Senator says that while the Democratic majority in the Forty-ninth Congress is reduced to abont forty, the proportion of supporters of the doctrine of tariff for revenue only is greater than in the late Congress. This wing also claim that Secretaries Bayard and Lamar and Attorney General Garland are fully committed to tariff for revenue only, and recall the speech made by Senator Bayard in New York during the time of the discus-sion of the tariff act of March 3, 1883, support of such a declaration. They also claim Postmaster General Vilas as holding the Western view of

the tariff, thus giving them four members of the Cabinet in support of what they term the Democratic doc-

trine A distinguished member of the Cab inet, in answer to a question on this very point, replied: "I have no right to speak for my colleagues, but I am confident that when the tariff question is taken up for formal considera tion, as a measure of the administration or for the determination of a policy on that important economic question, the Cabinet will be. in acord. I have no doubt when the President was making up his mind as to the personnel of his Cabinet he New York city has 500 churches but still there is room in New York Boston. Here is the dootor's reply: the views of the o her



M. Wittnesses-H. B. Bryan, E. B. Hodges ÷

Was is Mrs. Winslow ?

Wao is Hrs, Winslow 1 As this question is frequently wsked, we will sim-fy any the she is a lady who for upwards of thirty or status untringly d-voted her time and talents as a f-main physician and nurse, principally constitution and wants of this numerous class, and, as a result of this effort, and practical knowl-operations in a sifetime - pent as nurse and physician, she has compounded a Sooching syruc-for children testifind. It operates like magic-physician, she has compounded a Sooching syruc-for children testifind. It operates like magic-is the down. In consequence of this arti-s the factor of her race; children certainly do is up and bless her; especially is this the case a benefactor of her race; children certainly do this eity. Visit quantifies of the Soothing Syruc-re dialy sold and used here. We blink fars Win-stow tas immortalized her name by this invalue-tion this eity. Visit quantifies of the Soothing Syruc-tis up and bless her; especially is this the case on indice the owner avec from an early grave by how tas immortalized her name by this invalue-ble article, and we sincerely believe thousands of histories have been raved from an early grave by hyber the benefit of fars. Winslow's Soothing Byruc-tis the benefit of fars. Winslow's Soothing Byruc-tis the one-ra-try it now. Ladies' Visitor, New York City. Soid by all druggists. Twenty-fire

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