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CLEVELAND'S TARIFF VIEWS. Some of the Northern journals are beginning to discuss Mr. Cleveland's tariff views, some representing him as a high protectionist, and others as leaning towards the free trade side. As on all other questions Cleveland is conservative, so he is on this, and occupies the middle ground between the extremes. The Democratic platform which he endorsed, and upon which he was elected, takes that ground, and he as President will stand upon it, as the Democratic party must stand upon it if it would preserve its faith with the people. He will favor a tariff for revenue, with a due regard to the interests of American capital and American labor, that is, as low a tariff as is consistent with reasonable protection to home industries, not a tariff for revenue only, but such a tariff as will give incidental protection, and protect home industries from unrestrained foreign competition. That's the position of the Democratic party as we understand it, and that is President Cleve land's position.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

The question of peace or war be-tween Russia and England is not settled yet by any means, and as a matter of fact they are really no nearer peace now than they were when the negotiations began, if the reports from Russia be true. She refuses to accede to the demands of England, and insists upon new conditions not heretofore referred to, and in the meantime continues her warlike preparaions in a quiet way. It is evident also from the movements in England, the silent reserve of the ministry, and the military activity in India, that the British government has no great confidence in the result of the peace negotiations, or at least in continued peace if it should be temporarily secured. At the present time the outlook is very uncertain, and there is quite as much chance for war as for peace. But if peace is possible to England without conceding everything it will be preserved.

How fortune sometimes makes footballs of men is illustrated in the case of Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, who has recently been appointed collector of customs at Tappahannock, Va., a position worth ess than \$1,000 a year. He once had ample fortune, represented his State for successive terms in the Federal House of Representatives and in the Senate, was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Presidency in the Charleston convention, and was afterwards in the Confederate Senate. He was quoted and regarded as one of the best authorities on finances in the country. . Unable to recuperate, in his old age he accepts a position which thousands of men infinitely his inferiors would not consider worth their notice. Buch is life.

Philadelphia Record: One Virginia postmaster has been re-appointed Mrs. A L. Long, of Charlottesville, wife of Lee's Chief of Artillery. She is a model official, a lovely and cul-tured woman, the sele support of her husband, now blind, and flight force children. Her father was one of the stoutest of Union soldiers—General E. V. Sumner and a Republican President, Grant, gave her first com-mission 2 9182 101

One of the youngest murderers on record is a four year old colored girl at Port Jefferson, Long Island, who during the absence of her mother their a marp knife and hacked her baby brother, six months old, to

and at the first good opportunity she A clergyman of St. Louis says that the aggregate church attendence in that city on Sunday is 10,000, while on a recent Sunday at 1000 recopie wit-

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Mr. John S. Bissell applies for postmastership at Le Grange. has been in the city this week.

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AT THE CAPITAL.

WHAT OUR CORRESPONDENT

The Virginia Removais -- Southern Polscy of the President .-- The Logan Satute--- Two Carolina Postoffices--The Mecklenburg Declaration ... Dr. Boy-

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Administration's Southern policy is fairly outlined in the beginning already made in the removal of Virginia postmasters Yesterday's batch was more warmly greeted because, following so soon upon the issuance of the Vilas circular it was construed as an earncircular, it was construed as an earnest of what was to come, and then in themselves the removals were cordially to be recommended by all lovers of an upright government. There is precious little sympathy here among Republicans for the sorrows of Mahone. The leading Republicans have not been united in their support of the fellow, and now that the Federal machine is being dethat the Federal machine is being de-tached from his own, there are plenty of the old guard Republicans who say heartily that it is all right. There is a feeling in their circle that with the dissolution of the corrupt coalition a hope for ultimate success in some of the Southern States, notably Virginia and North Carolina, wil be born and grow to fruition.

The determination of the Postmas ter General, which has the hearty approbation of the President, to up-root the evil system of things at the South-the corruptions, inefficiency and low partisanism in Federal office is accepted here as indicating wide-reaching policy. It is said by Democrate that the retention of any Republicans in the Southern offices is not to be thought of, and while there may be here and there still a doubter, nearly all are encouraged to expect a sweep of the pestilent brood of office-holders in every Southern State.

The exceptions that may be made, like that at Charlottesville of Mrs. Long, daughter of a noted Federal general, it should be observed are apparently at the instance of Democrats. This lady contributed a hundred dollars or so to the corruption fund lest year and it is charged by fund last year, and, it is charged by Virginians of respectability, withheld important matter, such as registra-tion papers, until it was too late. Now, if a fourth or any other humber of Democrats in any town or vicinity, or the prominent men of the community or elsewhere, are going community or elsewhere, are going to belster up such office-holders as this Mrs. Long on account of her family connections or any other account, what can we expect of the Administration? It is idle to blame the powers that he for not making changes if Democrats themselves concur in asking that no changes should be made. Lany Democrats with whom I have talked are of the opinion that gentlemen ought to be more particular now than ever in signing papers, and now than ever in signing papers, and there is a universal feeling that Dem-ocrats should sign only for Democratic applicants, no matter at all about the sex of the person holding the petition. Women who are postmasters hold their positions by reason in almost every case of the polities of those who secure for them their commissions, and they must abide the consequences of a change of Administration. Of course there are exceptions to all rules, but there ought to be as few as possible to this highly necessary principle of party government. The salute in honor of Logan's election, fired at the dead hour of the

night between 1 and 2 o'clock roused everybody else and must have dis turbed the President, near whose res idence it was fired, it is said for he express purpose. But Mr. Cleveland has taken no notice of the petty insult. Others however, have spurred up the district police to an investiga-

up the district police to an investigation.

Dr. T. J. Boykin's card in Thursday's Goldsboro Messenger was intended apparently for effect here, but I cannot learn that it is likely to exert any influence Indeed, Dr. Warren's chances for the Paris consult generalship are not just now brilliant, Dr. Boykin is in the same toat as regards citizenship and claims upon the zards citizenship and claims upon the gards citizenship and claims upon the North Carolina Democracy with his distinguished friend, I understand that he said the other week that it was preposterous to talk about decitizening Warren. "You had as well say I have no voice in North Caroling politics." say I have no voice in North Carolina politics," he observed with some warmth. The Dr is a very fine man who runs a first class who esale drug, store in the city of Baltimore, State of Maryland, and has done so for many years. These facts and comments would not appear in this place if Dr. Boykin we are sale

irl if Dr. Boykin were not making himself conspicuous in what we are able to see of this Warrenmovement.

I waked up a very earnest doubt ing Thomas of the mering on the autifect of the genuineness of the Mecklenburg Declaration as published, and of the question whether there ever was a Mecklenburg Declaration of independence. The conversation was understood to be private and it may not desire to violate confidence. But the gentleman rests his judgment on a number circumstances, besides the doubts

"W. H. B." to his screed, states a number of reasons why there gould have been no such declaration as is claimed, and, I think, demonstrated. None of these is new, and none very

late Mr. Gaines, was one of the St. Johns (Alexandria.) unlitary cadets who recently entered the University

who recently entered the University of Virginia.

The Battleboro postoffice, now held by a very mean Radical, K. C. Pope, is contested by several persons, among them Miss Mary Mariott and Mr. W. P. Davis. The Democrats of this brisk little village seem especially desirous of keeping out a Republi-

can, Joe Stewart, at present Pope's assistant. It would seem that they ought to have no fears, as Pope and Stewart are the only Republicans who have white skins in all that community, and this is a Democratic administration.

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ash. Cor. N. Y. World. Secretary Whitney has already ac complished a great deal in the way of getting his department upon a good basis. The Republicans who are claiming that the Democrats have not been able to find anything wrong in their administration of affairs, can not have followed his course with much attention. He has exposed the weakness of the construction of the Dolphin to such an extent as will insure her rejection. More than this he has uncovered a ring of favored contractors in the court of inquiry which was ordered in the case of Paymaster General Smith. His latest chievement is the ordering of a court of inquiry to examine into the extraordinary expenditures of the Mare Island yard, San Francisco. The Mohican, a vessel which is just ready to go to sea, has been in the dry dock undergoing repairs and re-construction since 1872. For thirteen years appropriations have been poured into this vessel. She could be built new today for \$250,000. She has no value now even as a war vessel. Nine hundred thousand dollars have been expended upon her since she went into the dry dock. This is the price of one of the finest steel cruisers of the best grade of the British navy. Mr. Whitney's letter to Commandant Russell says:
"In the line of the suggestions con-

tained in my letter to you of April 15. I have made such investigations as my limited time would permit into the expenditures made at the Mare Island navy yard of late years. Taking certain lines of inquiry as tests, I am compelled to express the greatest astovichment at the results. reatest astonishment at the results indicated. The steamship Mohican was taken out of commission in 1872. Since that time she has remained in the Mare Island yard undergoing re-construction, including the substitu-tion of new machinery for the old. She is now substantially ready for sea, and within the next sixty days will re-enter the service. From the accounts of this department it appears that there has been spent on her in the Mare Island yard \$845,000, which with further amounts hereafter likely to come in, will raise her total Democratic party, whether in the expenditures to about \$900,000; and 1,900 tons displacement. More than within the last three years.

"For the fact that she is of a class now obsolete as an effective weapon of war, substantially worthless, the yard cannot be held responsible. But that the expense of this reconstruc-tion in the Mare Island navy yard has cost the government at least three times what a new ship of the same character and class could have been built for does certainly indicate the most extraordinary mismanage ment and wastefullness. Similar in-dications appear to me in the case of partial repairs and replacements made upon other vessels not necessary to comment upon in detail. It may be said that the economy or lack of economy with which repairs are conducted is, in general a thing lifficult to prove. But circumstances ike those exhibited in the case of the Mohican are entirely incapable of explanation except upon the ground that, either through a fault of system

or for some other reason, the public money spent in the Mare Island yard is, in the main thrown away:
"I have decided to constitute a board of investigation for the purpose of conducting an inquiry upon the spot into the system and methods prevalent in the yard, and the orders constituting the board and covering their authority will accompany this communication. I have heretofore communication. I have heretofore directed certain foremen of the yard to be dismissed. The naval regulations provide: That whenever a vacancy shall occur in the position of foreman a board shall be convened at the navy yard, under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy, to make a selection from qualified candidates who shall have passed a satisfactory examination irrespective of locality—no district or State being entitled to preference for these positions. The preference for these positions. The board to be constituted will, until further orders conduct these examinations. I call your attention and through you that of the board to be constituted to the number of men

constituted to the number of mencarried upon the rolls as foremen,
quartermen, leading men &c." (persons engaged in the work of supervision), and desire suggestions as to a
more simple and effective form of
organization, which shall combine
classes of work similar in general
character under the same supervision, whether conducted by different
bureaus of this department, or other
wise, for the purpose of giving a
greater simplicity and probably effectiveness to the organization."

In accordance with the statements
made in the letter, the Secretary appointed the following board, which
was ordered to convene at Mare island the 30th inst: Capt. John Irwin,
senior member: Chief Engineer G.
F. Kuts, Commanders F. Rodgers
G. Kempif and Assistant Constructor
J. Feasler.

J. Feasier.
Secretary Whitney also intends to investigate the expenditures for the repair of the Omaha. The Omaha bas been undergoing repair and reconstruction since 1881, at the Portsmouth navy yard. The bills, as appear from the books of the department. J. Feasler. nessed a cowboy exhibition, 20,000 attended base ball games, 20,000 strended base ball games, 20,000 spent the day in beer gardens, and interface the day in beer gardens, and recommendation in the date the date of the second for the date of the second for the date the date of the second for the date of the second for the date the date o

> How They are Pronounced. Cabul is pronounced Kawble, Merv is pronounced Mahriv, Herat is pronounced Heraht, Kurrachee is pronounced K'rahey, Peshawur is prononnced Peshewe. The accent on Afghanistan is on the second syllable.
> It may interest those who discuss Russian affairs to know that the name of M. de Giers, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, is pro-

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gobiin laughter—then a difference in
the ending. Sometimes no apparent
harm is done, unless that one child is
made more timid, another more
cruel. Again, the nervous system is
unbalanced so far that a swoon, or,
as in the case before us, convulsions
ensue. Once in a while the innocent
subject of the practical joke pays for
his tormentor's trank with his reason
or his life. In a less flagrant manner
incalculable mischief is done in many
nurseries by tales of ghosts, bogies,
the black man who comes down the
chimney to catch children who will
not go to sleep quietly, etc. That
mother is culpable who, when she
finds her child unduly timid, does not
watch narrowly for indications that
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