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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

WORDS OF HOPE.

Col. Cowles on the Action of Congress

as to Internal Revenue

Legislation—Alleged State of the

Party.

Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—I have

the authority of Col. Cowles for the

following statement:

The Ways and Means committee is

in better temper as respects a modification

of the Internal Revenue than heretofore.

There is some expectation

that the brandy tax will be re-

duced or possibly repealed altogether.

That great committee will report, in

Col. Cowles' opinion, in favor of the

abolition of gaugers, &c., for all dis-

tilleries which manufacture spirits of

less quantity than ten gallons per

day. This will remove one of the

principal grievances of the people of

Western North Carolina and some

other quarters. The delegation is

very active in its efforts and intelli-

gent in its suggestions to the leaders

of the House in regard to the wants

of the districts affected by the odious

laws. They recognize the difficulties

in the way of doing anything, but

are not discouraged. After prolonged

endeavor they are encouraged to

expect that something will be effect-

ed at the present session.

In addition to the above, which is

the substance of a long conversation

with the Representative from the

8th District, I am able to state his

belief that the fees of Federal officers

will be abolished. These are all mat-

ters nearly affecting the people of

North Carolina and I make no apol-

ogy for so frequently bringing them

up in this correspondence. For their

second time since January 1, I have

thus been able to state at least the

definite expectation of members based

on their knowledge of the intentions

of the great committee, on whose

action the House will largely be

governed in its determinations.

It hardly need be stated that if the

Ways and Means committee should

report favorable either on the brandy

or small distiller proposition or both,

that its report will be adopted. The

whole trouble is in getting to this

point. Mr. Morrison and the majori-

ty of the committee, represent cor-

rectly the feeling on revenue ques-

tions of the Democratic majority.

And if the Judiciary committee, as

Col. Cowles thinks, and as there is

reason to believe, shall recommend

the abolition or cutting down of

marshals and clerk's fees there is al-

most equal probability that its recom-

mendation will be approved by the

House.

There is a feeling of apprehension

among Democrats here as to the

prospects of the party in the fall

campaign. Some of the stoutest-

hearted express in private their

doubt of the ability of the party to

hold the House of Representatives

unless something is done to alter the

lethargy which they allege exists

among the Democratic masses. There

is an attempt to put the whole re-

sponsibility for the alleged ill state

of things on the shoulders of the

President. But broad as these shoulders

are, it is very clear that they ought

not to be permitted by any intelli-

gent and virtuous public to carry

such a load. If it be true that the

Democracy is in a bad way some-

body else than the President is to

blame for at least a part of the mis-

management which has caused this

condition of affairs.

While the Democratic speakers

who have followed Mr. Edmunds

have not known how to state their

case as ingeniously and with as

much literary skill as that displayed

by the Vermont Senator, they have

succeeded in demolishing his pre-

cedents and piling up an array of

precedents against him which he can

hardly explain away. Mr. Kenna is

now making a very able speech.

Some of his remarks in the begin-

ning were personal but delicately

couched and therefore parliamentary.

Both Sherman and Edmunds were

placed at a disadvantage. He is now

at 3 o'clock warning up and making

something of a sensation. The Dem-

ocrats are all in their seats, and a

large number of Representatives are

provided with chairs on the floor.

The galleries are nearly full.

Sixteen of the business men of

Winston petition the House for the

passage of the James bill to relieve

drummers from the State and local

license taxes.

At the instance of Senator Vance

the Finance committee of the Senate

has been instructed to report what

disposition it makes of Mr. Daniel

R. Goodloe's compilation of internal

revenue legislation.

At the suggestion of Senator Vance

Mr. Hawley requested on yesterday

that the adverse report on the bill of

the latter to repeal the civil service

law be laid on the table for the pres-

ent. The Senator from North Caro-

lina will speak on the subject.

Col. William Trenholm, of Charles-

ton, son of the Secretary of the

Treasury, and Civil Service Com-

missioner, is to be Comptroller of the

Treasury. The President, it is un-

derstood, greatly admires Col. Tren-

holm, whose financial views are in

accord with those of the administra-

tion.

Senator Butler will be one of the

Senators who will go to California

tomorrow as an escort to Senator

Miller.

Mr. S. H. Wiley, of Salisbury, was

in the city yesterday.

Representative Henderson is to

appear before the committee on Pub-

lic Building and Grounds in behalf

of the public building for Statesville,

the bill for which he introduced some

time ago. He has given permission

for the use of the following facts:

He is in receipt of many letters from

prominent gentlemen in the District.

The people there are thoroughly in

earnest in support of the measure,

and he purposes doing everything in

his power for its passage. The busi-

ness of the Circuit and District

Courts, during the twelve years

since their organization is as follows:

Total number of cases 2,812, or an

average of 165 per year. Many of

the equity and civil cases were of

prime importance, involving value

of mining property, &c. The civil

cases are said to be greater than at

any other place except Asheville and

comes next to the Court in criminal

cases. Altogether Mr. Henderson will