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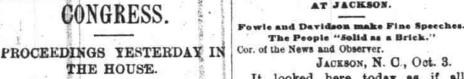
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MEN'S AND BOYS'





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It looked here today as if all Northampton had "jined the cav-CONSIDERING THE NICARAGUA MARATIME alry" in order to do honor to Judge CANAL BILL, AND OTHER UNIM-Fowle and Col. Davidson. The speakers were met two miles from PORTANT MEASURES. town by a procession of mounted men and a splendid brass band On

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 5-House -Immediately after the reading of the journal the House proceeded to the consideration of private business. The point of no quorum was raised which must have been a pleasure and an inspiration to the speaker. Judge for three quarters of an hour the business of the House was at a standstill. However, the motion was agreed to for an adjournment from today until Monday. Subsequently Mr. Allen, of Mississippi, who had raised the point of no quorum paid a tribute to his own amiability of disposition and withdrew the point and the wheels of

legislation were once more put in date of the farmers, he was in favor notion and revolved without friction of a policy which was destructive to antil Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, called up the best interests of farmers. for consideration the House bill to incorporate the Maritime Ognal Company of Nicaragua. By the rule speeches, and that is all that need be under which the House is acting, five objections are sufficient to prevent

the consideration of any measure, and as Messre. Martin, Lanham and Culberson, of Texas, Lawler, of Illinois, Fuller, of Iowa, and Butler, of Tennessee, objected, the bill was not placed before the House. Several private bills having been disposed of in committee of the pealing to the reason and good judgwhole, Mr. McRae, of Arkansas, called ment of those to whom he speaks. up the Senate bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company of Nicara-His wit-well, I'll not bring this gua. This time the measur was taken against him, for he can't help it-he up for consideration. didn't get it by evolution. Mr. Culberson, of Texas, offered an

amendment providing that nothing in this act shall be held or construed in any manner to involve the United States in any pecuniary obligation whatever, other than in respect to the payment of taxes. Mr. Phelan, of Tennessee, offered

amendments providing that the canal shall be under the control and protection of the United States in order that the representatives of all the North and South American people may be guarded against any infringe-VER. ment or aggression on the part of foreign nations; also that the tells shall be equal on the same class of tonnage for the vessels of all nations except as provided in article 54 of the concessions and decrees of the Reconcessions and decrees of the pe-public of Nicaragua to the Nicaragua Canal Association of New York; also that the United States government binds itself to protect all rights of citizens acquired under said concesof Capt. Peebles' hospitality. sions and decrees, and guarantees

YELLOW JACK. THE SITUATION YESTEKDAY all slight, and on the 2d of April, the last AT DECATUR.

NEWS

AT JACKSON.

The People "Solid as a Brick."

reaching the stand which had been

said to those who have heard him un-

After the close of Judge Fowle's

der like circumstances.

JACESON, N. C., Oct. 3.

THE SITUATION ALSO AT JACKSONVILLE AND OTHER INFECTED POINTS-THE SCOURGE APPARENTLY TAKES & FRESH HOLD --OTHER NEWS.

## By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

prepared for the occasion, Judge NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5 .- A Nash-Fowle was presented to the audience ville American Decatur, Ala., special, by Col. Tom Mason in a manner received last night, says there has been no death for the past twentyfour hours. Three cases of yellow Fowle spoke for an hour and forty fever have been reported and two minutes, and reviewed the past his suspicious cases confined. Two of the tory of the two political parties. His new cases are Dr. W. G. Hill, the record. arraignment of the Republican party oldest physician, and one of the oldest for its past sins and crooked ways citizens in Decatur, and Wm. Marion was strong and convincing. His disof the Memphis & Charleston car of Norfolk county, Va, who, with four cussion of the tariff was simple and shops here. All the sick sre in a fapractical. He showed that while Dockery pretended to be the candivorable condition except Rd: Booker, his adopted State did not contain who is not expected to live beyond within their borders a more devoted tomorrow, and Dr. Williams, who was husband and father, a truer friend or on the street yesterday but who has more loyal patriot. Judge Fowle was in fine condition

taken a relapse and is considered in a dangerous condition. today and made one of his best MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5 .- The fol-

lowing has been received by the Associated Press:

DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 5.

Three cases in twenty-four hours. speech Col. Davidson, candidate for Dr. Williams, Mrs. Renison and Jas-Attorney-General, spoke for threequarters of an hour. Those who fail per Orr, colored. Ed. Booker is dying. In spite of the appeals of to hear Col. Davidson will miss a rare treat. His mind is on the analytical certain Decatur officials the relief committee assure me they have abund- and the commander of the steamer may be. Dockery and his crowd do order, and he shows you at once that ant means for all present wants. what he considers oratory is the ap-

(Signed) JEROME COCHRANE, M. D., State Health Officer.

Obituary.

RIDGEWAY, Sept. 25, 1888. The people here are as "solid as a In the death of Major Kemp Plumbrick" and the Democrats are going mer, which occurred at Portsmouth, to carry the county, at least for the Va, on the 19th inst., North Carolina county ticket. I heard today for the lost one of her truest and most loval first time in my life a colored man furrahing for the Democratic party. sons; and here in Warren county, where he was born and reared and lived the He was in the procession and was most of his life, the intelligence was fourishing over his head a card with received with the deepest sorrow by the picture of Cleveland on one side, his numerous relatives and friends. while on the other side was written, He had just passed the meridian of "Subscribe for the NEWS AND OBSERlife, being fifty-six years old, and was remarkably young in appearance for And now at the close of the speakthat age. The writer of this proba-bly knew him better, in all phases of ing Capt. R. B. Peebles had prepared at his elegant residence a dinner

his life, than any one now living, and worthy of a king, or rather worthy of himself, and for the truth of what can truthfully say that, a man whose intentions were more sincere, or who I say I will refer the reader to Judge acted on all occasions more from a Fowle, Judge Montgomery, Colonel conscientious sense of duty, has not Davidson, M. W. Ransom, Jr., and come under his observation. It was S. J. Calvert, all of whom gave subas a soldier that Major Plummer stantial evidence of their appreciation displayed the stern and hercic qualities which he possessed, and the State did not furnish to the late war, for his rank, one more efficient or distinguished. A brief sketch of his mil-Mr. George W. Hinshaw returned

CADDELL.

The Wilkesboro Extension.

[Winston Daily.]

An Editor Arrested.

Bond Offerings and Acceptances.

Telegraph to the News and Observer.

25th of March, '65, in an attack on the enemy's works at Fort Steadman. Maj. Plummer received five wounds. Fort Mahone with the 12th regiment, then numbering eighty men, he re-ceived a wound in the mouth from a THE LATTER STILL REFUSE TO DIVID TIME BUT KITCHIN SPRAKS AND shrapnel shot, which ended his military career, as the war had closed before his recovery. Of the ninety fighting men which composed Co. C, Staff Correspondence. color company of the 12th N. C. WILKESBORO, N. C., Oct. 2, 1888.

troops, which received its first lessons The same programme was carried in war from our deceased friend, out here today as at Taylorsville on sixty-five lie buried in Virginia, eigh esterday. If any change, it was that teen or twenty were discharged on more slander and abuse was used. account of wounds and the remaining Mr. Kitchin is worrying Dockery & half dozen have many scars from gun-Co. almost to death. Dockery says shot wounds on their bodies. No ofhe will lose his right arm before he will ficer or company of the whole Condivide time with Kitchin. He also federate army can show a better said at the dinner table today that if this trick was played on anybody in Maj. Plummer married in 1866 Miss the East it would cause bloodshed. Annie, daughter of Col. Levin Gayle, He, Settle and Devereux talked to

children, survives him. His native nor his fice dog, Tom, charges him with receiving \$20,000 as bribes and \$50,-

B. M. C. DIED AT SEA.

drawing all the fraudulent bills and APT. GLEADELL OF THE WHITE STAR Ransom with lobbying them through STEAMER GERMANIA. the legislature. He is a vicious, foul-

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Capt. R. G. Devereux are the meanest and most Gleadell, of the White Star steamer unmitigated political falsifiers I ever Germania, died on September 28th. heard. They are hacked, however, It had been very hazy on the 27th, by Mr. K.'s presence, and well they went to the chart-room for the pur. not stay to hear Mr. Kitchin but they pose of learning the exact position of hear every word he says. They sat his vessel. On the morning of the in forty yards tonight of where 28th one of the officers had occasion he spoke. They are the worst worto visit the chart-room. He found ried and bamboozled set of political the door locked. Finding that he skunks I have ever seen.

could get no response to his repeated | Dockery's refusal to divide time knocks, he burst in the door and to will do the Democrats good. Every his horror and dismay found the day Mr. Kitchin makes him refuse Captain dead. He was lying across the Democratic committee and then his desk face downward, showing that refuse him, and then he offers to life had departed while the com- divide time with Dockery when he mander was caring for the safety of speaks. The people want a joint dishis passengers, crew and ship. Dr. cussion. Brice, ship's surgeon, was at once summoned. After examining the body Kitchin's speeches. He is giving

he expressed the opinion that Capt. Gleadell had been dead for at least talking man I ever listened to in my four hours, and gave apoplexy as the cause

WADDELL AND SANDERLIN. UNGING SPEECHES LAST NIGHT -RALEIGH

GIVES THE SPEAKERS A GRAND RECEP- AS liars, slanderers, cowards and TION.

There were more than a thousand people at Stronach's warehouse last the charges knowing them to be false. night to hear the ornate and forcible He denounced them as a disgrace Waddell, and the eloquent and witty even to the Republican party. Of Sanderlin discuss the issues involved in their charges against Bain, he said the present campaign. There have been | that they were simply damnable and speeches made here before to which infamous, and that no gentleman and the evasive and hypocritical itary circer will demonstrate this. eople in large numbers have listened; but it is not too much to say that the tion and deep interest of the people up to the contempt of farmers. Mr. in a manner never surpassed. How hold the attention of a thousand him as mad as a hornet, but he opened people for two hours in such a way that a pin could be heard to drop at any time save when there arose tremendous applause at some plain "drive home of facts." This quietude was the result of the eagerness of the audience to catch every word that fell from the speaker's lips. Then, how many are there who could follow and hold that same audience as if under a spell as did Hon. Geo. W. Sanderlin, who had the listeners alternately al. most as still as death to catch telling facts, then breaking into thunderous applause, then convulsed with laughter to such an extent as to cause the great building to shake in sympathy. It were an impossible undertaking to do either of the addresses justice without giving them in full, which the late hour at which they closed prevents. No resume or condensation would do. The addresses themselves were condensations of facts with pointed illustrations, made more forcible by the happy combination of wit and eloquence with which they were presented. A great many ladies were present last night, and the speakers gracefully acknowledged their presence. The occasion was a regular rally-a maker of Democratic votes - and an enthusing time generally. Special Trains to the Durham Exposition The Richmond & Danville Railroad will run special trains October 10th. 11th and 12th, between Raleigh and Durham and between Henderson and Durham via Oxford, for the accommodation of those desiring to attend the great exposition. These trains will leave Raleigh at 8:45, arriving at these battles, but came near losing his life with typhoid fever, which pre-Durham at 10 a. m.; returning, leave Durham at 6:15 p. m, arriving at wented his participating in the cam-Raleigh at 7:30 p.m. Trains will paigns of the second Manassas, and first Maryland, but was with the leave Henderson at 7:30 s. m., arriving at Durham, over the elegant new company at Fredericksburg and also Oxford & Durham Railroad, at 10:30 at Chancellorsville, where he was a. m.; returning, leave Durham at wounded in the head, in the famous 5 p. m., arriving at Henderson at 8 charge of Jackson's corps against Hooker's right flank, in which Gen. p. m. Round-trip rates from Kaleigh Jackson was mortally wounded. He will be only eighty cents, tickets to be forty of them--old men, young men sold Octobor 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and recovered in time to join his command on the march to Gettysburg, in which 12th, good to return on any train un- a number of them from the Salem til and including October 14th. Corhattle the 12th regiment greatly disresponningly low rates will be made tinguished itself, more than any in from all other stations on the Rich-Bhode's famous division, as was pubmond & Danville railroad, and a trelicly stated by Gen. Rhodes in a speech mendous crowd is expected to be in attendance. No extra charge for ad-On the return of the army to Virmission to the exposition buildings and grounds. Raleigh should be well represented at our sister city's expoagainst Grant from the wilderness sition, and doubtless will be. North Carolina Wins Again. Cor. of the News and Observer. SUFFOLE, Va., Oct. 4. Many friends of the contracting parties witnessed at the residence of

STILL VICTORIOUS! The Republican Tax Reduction Bill. First; the Mills bill repeals all tobacco taxes, except on cigars and ci-KITCHIN DEMORALIZES AND garettes ; and so does the Republican WORRIES THE RADS. Senate bill. Second, the Mills bill abolishes the

CARBIES THE CROWDS

000 more in bonds, which he says

Fowle sold, and put the money in his

pocket. He charges Merrimon with

WITS BIM

BERVER.

lecting the whiskey tax ; this the Republican Senate bill fails to do. Third, the Republican Senate bill provides that alcohol used in the arts shall not be taxed, and the Mills bill does not so say.

principles of the Mills bill are to take the tax off raw material and to tax the necessaries of life lower than the luxuries: while the Republican Senate bill ignores those two principles

Fifth, the Mills bill is framed in a spirit of fairness to all sections ; the only two Southern products protected by the tariff are sugar and rice, and in these the Senate makes such large 300 people until dark to prevent Mr. deductions as to show their malig-Kitchin's speaking. He notified the nancy and spite towards South. Their people he would speak at 8 o'clock. bill is sectional. and Internal Use, "Plasters," "Rose Dockery does not refer to Fowle, but

of the Republican bill taken from the New York Times : Flying in the face of the national

platform, which declared that there should be no change in the tariff except toward prohibitory duties or the

cles not luxuries that cannot be promouthed slanderer. Dockery and duced in this country, the Republicans of the Senate have presented a bill that practically cuts the sugar duty in two, adds a few important articles to the free list, and makes a number of complicated and incompre-

hensible changes in classification and in the character of the duties levied. I do not know how to describe Mr. them "sheol." He is the boldest life. He is tremendous in his defense of Democratic men and meas ures and terrible in his denunciation of the falsehoods told by Dockery Co. In his speech here he effect of which cannot be readily de-tected. It would be clearly a useless denounced Dockery and Devereux defamers of other men's character, and said that they made

Hon. D. Worthington will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following times and places : Henderson, Monday, Oct. 15. Wilson, Monday, Oct. 22. that have inspired its preparation,

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and so was Sanderlin.

Trust; and generally, while this Republican bill in its free list and its reduction of the sugar tax gives up the protection principle, in the other parts of the bill it is adhered to with more than usual arbitrary favoritism

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odious and oppressive features of colfor the rich and indifference to the DOOF. According to the estimates made by the committee, the bill provides for a total reduction of about \$75,-

000,000, made up approximately as Fourth, the great and fundamental follows: Sugar, \$27,753.000; free list, \$6,500,000 ; tobacco, (internal revenue) \$24,500,000; alcohol in the arts, \$7,000,000; other reductions in cusoms, \$8,000 000.

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equal the standard value of those great preparations. All druggists ceep them. reduction or repeal of duties on arti-

MR. SANDERLIN had but the "shark of the evening" but he made the most of it. He is never to be disconcerted. He is strikingly original and interesting. He is a power for Demoeracy.

The presentation of the bill is a direct and sweeping condemnation of the platform. Its reduction of the sugar duties is the surrender of the principle of the protective tariff. The amount of reduction of the revethan that given by Col. Waddell last nue, which with the internal tax - reductions is claimed by its authors to | night. be about \$75,000,000, is a complete Liberated From Their Fetters By the helpful, genial action of that most benefi-cent of aperients. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the bowels soon throw off the burden that par-alyzed and weakened them, and resume their nor-mail freedom of action. The action of the Bitters, unlike that of average purgatives, involve no grip-ing or drenching. If it did it would, like them, be valueless for ordinary use. There is nothing un-gentic or unnatural attending its operation. Upon the liver, no less than the bowels, its action is meet benign, promoting a healthy billous secre-tion, and directing out of the wrong and into the right channel. Conjointly with costiveness, other billous symptoms disappear when it is sys-tematically used, and the stomach is strengthened as well as regulated by it. Malarial complaints, rheumatism, debility, nervousness and kidney troubles are completely relieved by it. Sleep and appetite are invariably promoted by it. denial of the statement so recently and so emphatically made that there will be no surplus next year. And while these statements are literally and obviously true of the bill, the details of it are marked throughout by that subtle and tricky favoritism to special interests that has for years put millions of dollars into the pockets of a small, wealthy and powerful privileged class by provisions the full

task to analyze the Senate bill as if it were a | measure of intended legialation, since there is no hope and no intention of passing it, and yet our readers will be interested in so much of an analysis of it as will serve to show its real character, the motives

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cessions and decrees subject to the he, in company with Col. A. B. Anconsent and approval by treaty or drews, had been to induce the county otherwise of the countries through commissioners to call an election to which the canal may be constructed. be held on the 6th day of November Mr. Culberson opposed Mr Phe- to submit to the qualified voters of lan's amendments. If they were Wilkes the proposition for an extenadopted the government would have sion of time on the \$100,000 in bonds to keep a standing army in Nicaragua (recently voted for the building of to protect the rights of the corpor- the Wilkesboro road) to the 16th of ator.

a neutrality of said canal and its op-

November, 1890, conditioning with Mr. Phelan replied that the gen said commissioners to deposit as a tleman radically misapprehended the forfeit the sum of \$10,000, to be surterms of the amendments. They were rendered to the county in case of a drawn for the purpose of preventing the result which the gentleman was failure to complete the road in the time specified. The company repreapprehensive might ensue. They had sented by Ool. Andrews also condibeen drawn in careful conformity tioned to build a good bridge across with utterances of the State de-Reddy's river, near Wilkesboro, for the use of wagons, etc. The election was called. The proposition now is, that when one-half of the road is partment from Grant's administration to the present time. Mr. Faller, of Iows, said the bill was a piece of gigantic legislation. built between the county line of Sur-It was so important that it should ry and Wilkesboro, and trains running not be considered on Friday, when it

on the same, then one-third of the was expected that only ordinary pribonds are to be turned over to the vate bills would be called up, and at Richmond & Danville Company, and the time when there were only about when the road is completed to Wilkes sixty members present. He did not boro, the other two-thirds to be deintend to permit the bill to go lifered to the railroad. The election through without a quorum. will come off on the same date as the

Mr. Phelan, in order not to imperil general election of county, State and the passage of the bill, withdrew his nstional officers, and will have the amendments and Mr. Culbertson's support and co-operation of the can amendment was agreed to. didates of both parties. The bill being in committee of the

released.

four and a halfs.

British troops.

whole, the question was put on reporting the bill favorably to the By Telegraph to the News and Observer HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 5 -D. C House; the vote resulted 33 to Birdsall, editor of the Telegram, was and Mr. Fuller made the point of no arrested today in a civil suit for \$25,quorum. The committee then rose.

Mr. Burnes offered a concurrent resolution, which was agreed to, for the appointment of a select joint committee of three Senators and three Representatives to investigate the work done on the Washington aque-

dust tunnel, the contracts made for the same, the bidding for and letting of the contracts, and the compensation paid for the work.

The House then, at 5 o'clock, took a recess till 8 o'clock p. m., the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

We announce with much regret the death of Capt. John W. Taylor, which occurred at his residence in Chatham county, on Wednesday morning. Capt. Taylor was the father of Mr. Philip Taylor, of this city, and was one of Chatham's best citizens. He was universally esteemed as a genial whole souled gentleman of the old school, and in Chatham county, where he served six years as Sheriff, he deservedly possessed the respect and

and confidence of all, regardless of party affiliations. True to every trust reposed in him, faithful to the last degree in the discharge of duty, ab solutely unacquainted with the sensation of fear, but withal tender as a woman, kind, amiable and obliging; he won easily and held always the high regard of those with whom he

came in contact. His death is an ir reparable loss to his family and county. Washington Notes.

The beginning of the war found him engaged, near Ridgeway, in farming with his father, the late Dr. Henry L. Plummer, who was one of the most intelligent and probably the most advanced agriculturist in the country. He already belonged to a cavalry company, the Warren Rifles, but the State not needing cavalry in the first of the war, the company was reorganized, and tendered their services to the Governor as infantry, and became a part of the 2d N. C. Volunteers, Co. C, afterwards known as the 12th N. C. troops. In this company were the very best flower of the youthful manhood of Warren county and it was largely composed of young men of education and wealth. Every one with experience knows how hard it is to bring under the iron rules of war men of that class, but at the end of the first year the company was disciplined in all respects equal to regulars.

Its few survivors will all agree that to First Sergeant Kemp Plummer belongs the credit of that efficient condition, which training they never forgot as long as there was one left to fire a gun. At the reorganization in '62 he was elected First Lieutenant and a few weeks afterwards the company received its first baptism of blood. In the series of battles in defense of Richmond in '62, which ended with the terrible battle of Malvern Hill with McClellan's rear goard and gunboats, the company, having been greatly reduced by sickness in the Chickahominy swamps, carried 000 damages, brought by the Ætna into action forty-eight rank and file, Life Insurance Company, and based of whom 43 were killed and woundupon articles in the Telegram. Mr. ed, nineteen being killed. It was at Birdsall gave bail in \$25,000 and was Malvern Hill that the last of the regimental color-guard fell and the colors were brought off the field by Lient. Plummer, they having been WASBINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5 -Bond riddled with bullets and the staff offerings at the Treasury today aggreshot in two. geted over \$11,000,000, of which He marvelously escaped unhurt in

\$1,059,500 were accepted at 129 for four per cents., and 1072,1082 for An Attack On Suskim. By Cable to the News and Observer. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Advices from Suakim state that the rebels made an attack on that place last night but were repulsed by heavy fire of the

"THE Durham Democracy proposes to redeem Durham." That was the message brought by Col. Waddell last night. Will not Wake respond in kind ? Will not o her counties simito the regiment. larly situated with respect to the course of Radicalism respond in kind?

ginia, Lieut. Plummer was made WADDELL's humor is delightful and Captain and commanded the company in all the engagements of Lee surprises one at every turn. It is the brightly jeweled ornament of the until Grant crossed the James and bepowerful argument he makes. It sieged Petersburg, when the regiment was sent with Early to the valleykeeps his audience in the best poswho after driving Hunter from Lynchsible humor with themselves and all burg, invaded Maryland for the third the world-except the Radicals. time and besieged Washington from

the north side. In all of those bloody For First Plac .. and unequal battles fought by Gen.

the bride's parents in Suffolk, Va., on the evening of October 4th, the mar-riage of Mr. Robert J. Shaw, of

would make them or Dockery's posing as a farmer was disspeakers of last night held the atten. sected and the demagogue was held Kitchin read the record of Dockery often, for instance, does a speaker in the convention of 1875. It made not his mouth. The truth is that Mr. Kitchin's pewerful arraignment of the demagogues and slanderers is so true that it hurts and stings. The people applaud Mr. K. and do not take on to the abusive denunciations made by the Republicans, and my conviction is that they are doing the Democrats good. Leading Demo crats say that Mr. Kitchin is doing great good, and that Dockery is losing by his course. He keeps Dockery a speech. His only stock in trade is his slander and his false charges.

I wish every man in the State could hear Kitchin on Dockery and Deve- cannot imagine, and we should say it reux. He completely skins them and leaves them no ground to stand upon, and the people applaud and cheer with enthusiastic shouts. Kitchin can beat the State, and he has the Radicals now worried half to death. Up to this time he has not spoken intil after Dockery finished because his appointments had not been announced. Hereafter he will speak, after asking for a division of time, to Here the protectionist proclivities of his crowd while Dockery & Co. the Senators come out strong, though harangue the Radicals. He is doing not strong enough to suit the veteran great good, and demoralizing the claimant, Mr. Sherman. There is a Badicals. They refuse him a division of time because they know that he classes of wools.

would skin them alive. Wilkes is going Democratic this year, and there is confidence in Demperatic ranks. Kitchin inspires enthusiasm and confidence.

## Winston News.

Cor. of the News and Observer. WINSTON, N. C., Oct. 4, 1888. Mr. Pearson closed his meetings here today and leaves this evening for Goldsboro, where he will conduct a series of meetings. The services today at the Methodist church were the most impressive I have ever seen. Mr. Pearson called upon those who wanted to make peace with God to come forward and shake his hand; and they did go, one hundred and of every denomination, young ladies,

School ; old ladies, girls, boys-people of all ages and classes went, and grasped the hand of the great evangelist. Mr. Pearson wanted to know who would come up and shake hands elly ingenious grouping the tax with him and promise to hold family prayers. Nearly every married man of wool valued at between 60 responded to the invitation, and when cents and 80 cents a pound the husband was absent the wife went is increased 16 cents a pound, and promised for him. I have never and 5 per cent. ad valorem, while the seen people so thoroughly worked up to a sense of moral and religious duty. Mr. Pearson came here to help the pound. In the same spirit, and with people, and he has done it. Numbers are on their way to the depot now to try to get an opportunity to shake hands with him. A purse of about one thousand dollars was given him.

methods that have been pursued in framing it, as they have been pursued in every tariff measure enacted or

proposed by Republicans for the last fifteen years at least. About the only portion of the bill that can lay any claim to be an honest

effort at a reform of the tariff abuses is the extension of the free list. \* \* \* The surrender of the long-maintained and obstinate attempt to "foster" the jute product in the United States is. like the reduction in sugar, an abandonment of the principle of protection, and, like that also, is due to the fact that the interest fostered is in a hopelessly Democratic section of the country, and a like comment is suggested by the repeal of the duty on screws, Huddersfield worsted, plain on the ragged edge of anxiety and the lower grades of molasses. With and fancy; silk mixed English suitkeeps him from saying many things these provisions, commendable it inhe otherwise would say. Dockery is consistent, there is a curious item of of Irish Tweeds, Scotch suitings, making weak speeches-cannot make the repeal of the duty of \$10 per pound on opium for smoking, equal to 110 per cent., and yielding some \$550.000. To what this is due we would be received with approval only

by the hated Chinaman. When we come to the changes in the provisions of the ta ff left in force it is obvious that the most important, as well as those most inconsistent with the principle of reform partially adopted in the free list and in the reduction on sugar, are the increased duties on wool and woolens. considerable increase proposed in all

We thus have an increase of duties on an important material of manufacture of at least \$1,525,000, and possibly of \$2,500,000. And with this atrocious weight added to duties now vielding only from \$5,000,000 to \$6,-000,000, the insatiable Ohio Senator is not satisfied, but "hopes against hope" that the industry and commerce of the country will be still more heavily burdened. On woolen goods there is also pro-

posed a grievous addition of duty, falling, as Republican burdens generally do fall, most heavily on those used by woolen cloths and shawls valued at working the says." Mr. Blandebetween 40 cents and 60 cents a pound there is added a tax of 5 per cent ad valorem; between 60 cents and 80 cents, 5 cents a pound and 5 per cent ad valorem; above 80 cents a pound 5 cents a pound is added. Of these cloths and shawls we import about \$10.500,000 worth. By a cruon all flannels, blankets and hats tax on these articles costing above 80 cents is only advanced 5 cents a the same tender regard for the wearers of fine goods, and the same greedy spirit toward those who can afford only the coarser goods, women's and children's dress goods valued at not

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Perish the Thought .-- Mrs. Pelting lar-"I only repeat, Mr. Blande, what she said; and, of course, I know one must not give entire credence to "Oh, my dear madam, I felt quite sure you did not believe a word of the scandalous story-all the time you were telling it."-Fun.



