Vanco in the Sonate. [From the Record, Aug. 5.]

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Mr. Aldrich. The testimony from which the Senator is reading is part of the published records of Congress, and in order to save time I am quite willing it should be printed in the Record. will ask the Senator from North Carolina, in order that we may make great r progress with the bill, that the tes imony he desires to refer to many he printed in the Record without having it read.

Mr. Vance. Mr. President, ordinarily I should have no o jection to that, but it is now rather a mortifying proposition. I thought I was entertaining the Senator from Rhode Island; he looked as though he was enjoying what I was saying. But now I am distressed to find that when I thought

read it. Mr. McPherson. Go on and read it

Mr. Vance. I have read all that now desire to read. In deference to the feeling of the Senator from Rhode Island, I forbear. I do not want to unduly distress anybody; I take no pleasure in it.

Now, Mr. President, we have the testimony here of a manufacturer, a gentleman who certainly is, as any retail for-4 cents apiece, beautifully one who reads the testimony will admit. (n) of the greate t intelligence and who appearently understands his own business; and he tells us plainly that the necessity, if there is any necessity in the case, for protection at all upon this article of manufacture arises from the duty on the raw material.

The principal raw material is sodaash; which is mane, as he tells us, by only one establishment in the United States of America; then the German that. clay, a substitute for which can not be found in all the soil of America; and then another duty is placed upon lead which is so high as to require every article in which lead is used to be profected by a heavy tax; and another stock material that he uses is pearl-ash, which is made by the consumption of the

wood of the forests, and which has practically, as I have been informed,

other side of the Chamber seems very troduction o the cloture, debute cannot anxious 'o reduce. Mr. Elmands. Mr. President, I under such circumstances and under

Europe Mr. Elmunds. I think for about

5 cents, if it was purcased at the place where it was made.

Mr. Vance. Will the Senator please he was enjoying it he wis only seeking make an ad lendum to his valuable insome means of avoiding hearing me formation, telling us why, if these articles are so cheap here, we want a duty to keep out foreign articles?

district in Georgia the rage of the Mr. Elmund . That is the very farmer has reached its wildest fury. reason why the articles is so cheap The metamorphosis of the old demc-Lere. A man in Europe, in Germany, crat polities down there into farmers

for instace, where they make an impolitics, happened over night so sudmease quantity, as well as in France, denly and thoroughly that no man if he has an over supply of a hundred seems to have felt the shock. The thouand of these glasses, which you political light of that Colonel can buy down town in this city at nel Livingston, the farmer who has

engraved-if he has a hundred thousand over supply of this in Europe he can send them here and sell them for-1 cent apiece, which is the way the way the merchant sells his waste ware every year in order to get rid of his surplus stock.

Mr. Vance. Exactly. Mr. Edmunds. I am sure the Sen-

fi.d. ator from North Carolin ought to

had experience enogh to understand and as it is a secret one, I am not only placed on unequal terms, but have no Mr. Vance. That is a favorite excuse. means of contending with it. This Mr. President, when they send of order demanded that I pledge myself to goods abroad and sell them for about vote for what is known as the subhalf price to the foreigners. When treasury bill. This I cannot do. 1 can they are twitted with the fact they afford to be beaten, but cannot stultify say they want to get rid of their old myself in order to obtain a seat in

Mr. Edmunds. Yes, sir. Mr. Vance. It is well known that these sales are neve made at home to

ceased almost in America on account get rid of old stock. They are made of the disappearance of our forests and abroad, because if made at home they the constantly increasing value of the would destroy the market to that ex-

to recieve it.

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Mr." Vance. I see, Mr. Prsilent,

that the protectionists have got to the

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The following was sent to the

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the June number of the Chautauquan,

evil legislation should never be by

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its Washington correspondent. It is

The Newspaper Reporter. Springfield Sunday News.

In the busy every-day life of the wish to say, in addition to that, that such requirements of the support from newspaper reporter there are many the engraved glassware which is still the House as in that body secured a things which, to the uninitiated, apunder duty can be brought in this right of debate which is much greater pear inviting, and as many others town at retail, as fine glass as any than in our House of Representatives, which are repulsive to the finer feel-Preside .t, King, or prince, potent .te, The besitancy with which so slight a lings of a man. Constant contact with farmer, Senator, or any body else, measure of suppression was adopted in these instances harden the man whose would wish to have any where, for England strikes with a shade of surprise duty is to wade, through heat, snow beauty, at the rate of 4 cents a piece. | an American legislator, accustomed in | and slush, and chronicle events of the -Mr. Vance. Mr. President, I should Congress to see discussion drowned day. He goes about his work in-a like to learn from the Senator, it he with as liittle remorse as if it were a methodical way, that often leads those knows so much about the American sightless kitten. Bat the English are interested in the work the reporter is glassware, whether he can tell us what right. Unreasonable and capricious of inquiring about, to think he is, both the same article can be bought for in discusion it tyranny, whether done by careless and indifferent. In most cases this is true. With a keen scent, which

is created by experience, he sees in some small thing just what the public wants to know about, and the novice, who perhaps has, in the ordinary course The manner in which the Hon. John f conversation.given the reporter, "the D. Stewart, of Griffin, announces his tip," wonders, when he sees the article retirements from Congressional politics i print, why in-the name of common

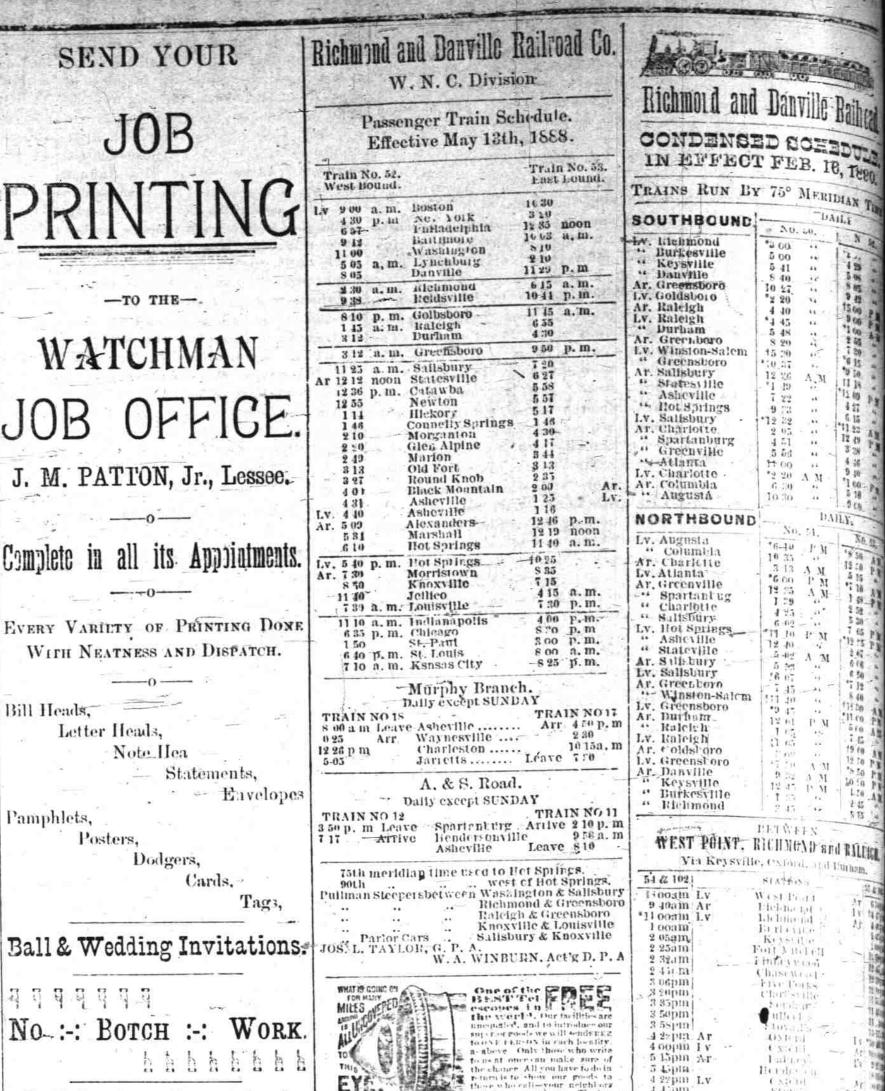
is a model for all statesmen. In his sense he hasn't seen the importance of that very long before? To some the reporter's life is one continious round of pleasure. He is to be found at the tres, baths, concerts, parties and banquets. In the court room he is given a prominent seat, where he can see and hear everything that goes on. By some he is invied; by his fellows he is often pitied. The theatre, the ball. just been crowded out of the dispute or the concert has no attraction for with Colonel Northern for the the him when he has a sick wife or child gubernatroial nomination, proposes to at home. His paper is short-handed get even by going to Congress, and for perhaps there is no one else whom Bill Heads, Mr. Stewart, who, under ordinary cirthe city editor can send to'do the work.

cumstances would be certain, of renomand no matter what his frame of mind ination, meets the new requirments, the paper must come out on the morof a candidate like a gemtleman and a row, and articles from his pen must democrat. He says, as he goes off the appear. In the crowded ball-foom he

finds the heat-oppressive, and the kind Pamphlets, "I am not a member of the order attention of the hostess, who is over anxious that her affair shall appear as a "brilliant success" in the next issue of the paper, out of place; and he longs to escape the elaborate banquet with its many kinds of wines, to make his usual midnight lunch on a cup of coffee and a sandwich at his favorite

chop-house. In the court room- or a Congress by agreeing to vote for a the lecture he must follow everything measure which, if adopted, in my closely, sifting out the unimportant pinion, would bring ruin to flie peoand faithfully report the pascealings in a way that will interest the readers

The voters of the Fifth Georgia of his paper. He must work on an District can now see the stamma of the average of twelve to fouriern hours each day the year round, and spen



timber which is left standing. Thase are the materials. There i-

no necessity to impose a tax upon all rate of 1 cent apiece, it is a little difthe materials that can be characterized ficult to me to understand why it is of nobody is to be consulted except then they are not again sold abroad that of the man who makes soda-asa. after having been exported in- compe-Nobody's interest is to be consulted tition with those articles sold in Gerexcept the man who makes the pots many, for 5 cents apiece. I give the for the German clay, for there is no Senator credit for more acumen than German clay here unless it is im- that. ported for the pots to be made from. There is no public necessity whatsoever favorate excuse" is a very common for a duty upon pearlash. On the con- phrase of my friend from North Carotrary, in the face of the raqid destruc- lina. My friend's favorite phrase is way, and that an article which enters thief is told, "Thou shalt not steal," he particulars. Sold by all druggists. so largely into all manufactures should says, "Olr, that was told my gradfather; particulars. Sold by all druggists. be imported from aboard freely, for that is the old slory you are repeating GENERAL DIRECTORY the purpose of preserving our own all the time." But the trath has to be foresets.

Mr. Aldrich. Will the Senator per- are dull ears to hear it and faint hearts mit me to interrupt him a moment? Mr. Vance. Certainly.

Mr. Aldrich. Long enough to tell him that both German blue clay and point where they do not have to make potash are on the free-list in the bill any excuses for stealing [laughter.] now before the Senate,

Mr. Vance. I was reading the testimony without having looked at the Liff, 1 was reading from the testimony of this manufacturer who said that there was a duty upon German clay.

Mr. Aldrich. There was at that an extract from an able article upon time. Vance. There was at that tributed by Hon Thomas B. Reed to Mr.

time? Mr. George. There is now,

Mr. Vance. Unless there must have The aim of some statesmen has been been some law passed that I know not to do anything good, but to prevent whom this gentleman -gave his testi- denied that this aim is quite often a Holmes, TC Linn. mony held its hearing in January righteous one. But the prevention of or February.

Mr. Aldrich. I say it is on the free- refusing propositions a hearing list according to the terms of the bill This brings me to remark that recommended by the Committee on some legislation consists not in Finance. Whoever thinks that

Mr. Vance. Oh, yes, provided this the function of a legislative body in a at 3 o'clock. J W Mauney, sup't. bill becomes a law, which please God, free country if fully performed by the I hope it never will [laughter], this mere passage of bills, good or bad, has at 11 a m and 8:30 p m. Prayer meeting daty will be removed from German little compehension of the scope and real every Wednesday at 8:30 p m. Rev J clay. That is one step in the right direction. Having by this bill taken off the duty from one of the move a great many obstides to the at 4 pm. J Rumple, sup't. taken off the duty from one of the move a great many obsticles to the forms of raw materials, there is not legislation. A great many remain to a m and 7 p m. Prayer meeting every the least necessity for increasing the intelligent legilation, using the word in Wednesday at 7 pm. Rev Chas B King, the broad sense in which it has been pastor. duty on the manufactured article.

Mr. Edmunds. That is good logic! employed in this article. Among those Mr. Vance. A tariff tax which in- obsticles is the tendency which now at 3 p.m. R G Kizer, sup't.

crease the expenditure of every cottage exists to dengy discussion in many crease the expenditure of every cottage exists to dengy discussion in many and-cabin in the United States (for 1 suppose there is scarcely one to be found where lamp-chimneys are not in the tendency to employ an and 6:30 pm and Wednesday at 6:30 A full, free and frank discussion in others. A full, free and frank discussion is the tendency to employ an and 8:30 pm and Wednesday at 6:30 pm. Rev F J Murdoch, rector. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 3 pm. Capt Theo Parker, sup't. daily and nightly use); a tariff which very life of intelligent action. Nobody imposes on every article of glassware knows everything; most peaple know almost, on the tumbler from which we something. Men are circumscribed in drink, and on everything of that kind, their knowledge by their various excught to liave some better excuse for perience. If all those who knew some-This increase than any which this com- thing of the subject assemble their mittee have given to the Senate. I knowledge, a sensible judgment can be o ight not to stand here any longer. formed by those who listen. But these It ought to be reduced below what the have been in this country for the past law is, instead of keeping it at a pres- half century so many subjects of bitter ent rate or increasing it, as I have feeling, involving bitter - wees, that shown, it has been largely increased by the tendency to suppress discussion in the operation of the customs adminis- Congress by those who have the power trative law. has reached a point where there ought I believe that is all I have to say, to be a reaction in free debate. Mr. President, on this paragraph. In no other country in the world is Mr. Plumb. If we have this mat- such power of shutting off debate lodged month. E B Neave, W M. rial free, as it is proposed in the bill, in a majority. The previous question Salisbury Lodge, No 24. K of P, meets brial free, as it is proposed in the bill, in a majority. The previous question why should we not have same man-has been employed without mercy. It ufactured articles cut down? is within the memory of all that until Mr. Aldrich. I want to say one the last few years the House of Com-word in answer to the statement of mons never had such a thing as the the Senator from North Carolina. "previous question" in our sense of

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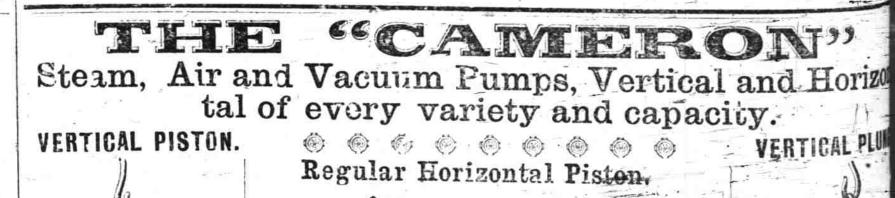
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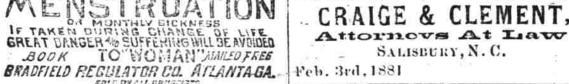
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