THURSDAY, December 7, 1893.

Senator Goorhees expresses the opin ion that the tariff bill will pass both houses of Congress and go to the President by the first of February.

Hop. J. J. Van Alen, of Rhode Island, ed by the Senate, has declined to accept the appointment.

We publish in another column a ludi-We don't believe the blacks of North Carolina would or could invent such prespleen upon the hated South, will stoop to any depths imaginable.

Some of Senator Vance's Views On Wilson Bill.

Baltimore Dispatch.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina is spending a few days in Baltimore. In speaking of the tariff, he said The Wilson bill strikes me as being a conservative and Democratic measure that will receive the party support. Certainly the Southern Representatives will be found on the side of the bill, as the sentiment in my section for tariff reform is unabated."

STATE BANK TAX REPEAL AND STATE CURRENCY.

Baltimore Dispatch 2d.

will be introduced at the coming ses- passed.

vested in the State banks and so to factory bill. and its way into circulation.

AN INCOME TAX.

Richmond Dispatch, 1st.

legislation to-day said:

ence, however has shown that this at always practicable. Statistics prove that less revenue is derived from high tox on spirits and tobacco than from a moderate tax. The reason for

is that consumption falls off as the is a house an withstanding the ob-Kerton that has been urged that it will be class legislation. Such arguments based only on sophistry, as it can be easily shown that an income tax is the most equitable and just of all methods of the republicans will go before the of raising public revenue."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

rom our Regular correspondent.

President Cleveland did not eat his Thanksgiving Day dinner at the White House, although the stewart had ob tained a forty-pound turkey for the oc 50 casion. He and Mrs. Cleveland dined .25 with Postmaster General and Mrs. Bissell, as did Secretary and Mrs. Gresham and Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, al though it was an innovation for the President and his wife to dine with

nember of the cabinet, except at a reg-

ular cabinet dinner.

Means committee upon the statesman- countries, and some of whom have like manner in which they prepared reached marked distinction both at bers voting to put articles on the free list, such as iron ore, coal and silver also, John, Richard and William, They lead ore, that their constituents would all married and left families; but each Senator Vance, of North Carolina, have preferred having kept on the du- of the three died in middle life, and to is an ardent advocate of the repeal of tiable list, and in his message to Con- their graves have followed every male to thrift and economy; full of resource sessful practice by him who now bids the tax on State bank notes. He gress he will officially commend their descendant, (as far as is known,) ex- and contrivance; all animation and you-adicu." thinks that a bill looking to this end work and urge that the bill be speedily cept one, Mr. Matt H. Brandon, of

sion of Congress, and will be strongly The democrats of the committee on Brandon, the oldest of the three brothalvocated by most of the Senators Ways and Means are now at work up- ers. Richard, the second son; was, for now in this city, and in an interview on the internal revenue bill which is some years, Clerk of the Superior to furnish the revenue that will Le lost | Court of Cabarrus, and also a clerk by "In my State there is a widespread by reforming the tariff. It is estimathe State Legislature. His family feeling that the repeal of the tax will ted that this loss will be somewhere be- moved to Tennessee. William, go a long way toward alleviating the tween \$30,000,000 and \$50,000,000 a third and youngest son of Matthew depression that now exhits. There is year. The democrats of the committee left a promising boy, Victor Brandon an almost unanimous sentiment for its have but one thought in preparing this an unusually bright man, but who, as repeal, and the people look to their re- bill, and that is, to impose the taxes in did so many of his young kinsmen, Congress such a manner that they will bear the found an early grave in the confederto urge this relief. Our people say lightest upon those who have to work ate army. Victor, too, had married that with this tax removed local banks for their living, and as they are all and left an only daughter, now of will spring up and an opportunity will men of wide experience and great abil- Campbell county, Virginia. be afforded much local capital to be in- ity they will doubtless report a satis-

officers to see that such banking estab- proper and advisable to accept the bid They were found very early in Virlishments are surrounded by every submitted by the Bureau of Engraving safeguard. We do not care for the cry and Printing for printing the postage the James river was called "Brandon." bank currency will soon depreciate. but the other fellows are getting to this section, one date going back to This depreciation will be a blessing in frightened and are filling such of the 1730. disguise, because it will serve to keep local papers as are open to such subthe money in local circulation and sidized matter with so-called arguments the eby prevent strigency or contrac- against the government printing its own postage stamps. These arguments "If we have bills to pay in commer- which are but a repetition of those cial centres like Baltimore, New York brought forward (when the people beand other places, they will be paid in gun to discuss the question of the gov- raised a strong company of minute men cotton exchange bills and not in the ernment printing its own money) by composed mainly of Lockes and Branthe agents of the various bank note dons. From this branch, too, came companies which had grown rich by Elizabeth Brandon, the fair maiden printing government currency. They who got General Washington his early Senator Vance, of North Carolina are simply absurd, and if there are no breakfast on his southern tour in 1791 has been in town here for two days, legal obstacles it is probable that Gen. This Elizabeth afterwards married and speaking of revenue and tariff Bisseil will accept the bid of the Bu- Francis McCorkle, and has among ber reau of Printing and Engraving which descendants many prominent, people. There is throughout the South an is \$169,000 below that of the lowest From another branch of the same almost unanimous sentiment in favor private bidder. Even if the work stock came the several ladies inter-marof an income tax, and this question could not be done any cheaper it is rying with the two G.b ons-Walliams office of a justice of the peace, and the will be brought up when the tariff bill more fitting that the postage stamps and Francis-William Hampton and is under discussion. My own opinion should be printed by the government. Thomas Kincaid, all leaving descen-The peremtory removal of Mr. Geo. dants, now including the Bruners, Ju-

measure before it passes Congress. democratic member of the Civil Ser- of other well known families of Row-What form it will take it is now im- vice Commission, by President Cleve- an. possible to say, but some of the minds and was surprising and has been the in both branches of Congress are di- basis of no end of gossip. No official rest d to the subject, and it is safe to reason has been given out for the re- Brandon, the son of "Captain John," say they will evolve a satisfactoay moval and it is not at all probable that and the nephew of Matthew. He, too, basis which will receive a hearty South any will be given out, but it comes was a soldier in the war of 1812; was from good authority that the cause of "It will be necessary to adopt some Mr. Johnson's removal was not dismeans to raising the enormous revenue creditable to him, as a man or as a required to support the government democrat. He will be succeeded by when tariff reform is effected. Some Prof. J. R. Proctor, of Kentucky, and say this should be done by raising the Commissioner Lyman whose removal t x on whiskey and tobacco. Exper- has been, I am told, fully determined upon, by a democrat. There is ample cause for Lyman's removal, in the report of a congressional committee to President Harrison, and he probably owes his retention in office this long, as many other republicans do, to the fact that President Cleveland has been constantly overwhelmed with more important duties than the selection of successors to minor officials. But unless all signs are misleading, the most

Aowers bloom again.

THE EARLY SETTLERS.

Matthew Brandon.

One hundred years ago the name of Brandon was noted all through the Yadkin and Catawba ralley. It had been conspicuous in the fights at Ramsour's Mill, Charlotte, King's Mountain, Cowpens and Cowan's Ford. Matthew Brandon, the subject of this sketch, was one of the small party with his kinsman George Locke, when the brave Lieutenant was cut down by the British on allow one to return without full conthe retreat from Charlette, September fession and sincere penitence. 26, 1780. He was also at Ramsour's The new tariff bill is the principal when his elder brother, Captain John topic of conversation among Congress- Brandon, led the mounted charge and men, now quite plentiful in Washing- first broke the Tory ranks. But no who was appointed to the Italian Miston, and becoming more so upon the true history has yet told of these persion by President Cleveland and confirm- arrival of every train. There is much sonal deeds, and they lie unnoticed in less "kicking" among democrats than mere family records, or serve to adorn stead, seven miles southwest of Salisthe members of the committee expect- the charming fireside stories touching bury, a mile north of the Charlotte and ed, and very much less than existed one of the marked characters of old Satisbury road, and there he died, Sepamong republicans after the publica- Rowan. Somewhat strangely, too the temper 9, 1819, content to live just as from a Cincinnati special to the New tion of the McKinley bill. The fact name of Brandon is now almost extinct the lines had fallen to him-68 event-York Press concerning the outrages per- is generally recognized by democrats in the male line all though the very ful years. His aged parents (after the petrated on the blacks in the South, al- that the Wilson bill is one that will in region where it was once so famous. English custom) lived with him as leged to have been told by Southern the end be generally beneficial to the But it is embalmed in the hearts of a blacks in their Congress in Cincinnati. entire country, although like most wide circle of kindred and friends great reforms it will necessarily carry throughout our Piedmont section, be- kin, near neighbors and distant temporary hardship to some individuals, cause of the personal force and accomoriginated from some bloody shirt north- and that is really where the great plishments of the five daughters of the are reporter, who, for the sake of a few strength of the bill lies; it is a tariff sturdy soldier, and philanthropic fardollars and a chance to vent his hated bill for the many, not for the few. The mer, whose name now heads this memdemocrats who framed it are true be- oir. Two of these charming ladies,

lievers in the doctrine of the greatest Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Alice Mcgood to the greatest number. The re- Combs, are well remembered in Charpublicans who in disparagement of the lotte, where they long resided, and bil' said it was built upon the lines of where their true womanly virtues the Walker tariff of 1846, could hardly adorned their walk in life. Two others, have given the bill greater praise, as Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Alvira the Walker tariff was one of the best Hall, were prominent in every good the country ever had, and the people work and way in the Salisbury comof all classes were never more pros- munity. While the other, Mrs. Elizaperous than while it was in existence. beth Barringer, of Cabarrus, reared a President Cleveland has congratula- large family, who with their descendted the democrats of the Ways and ants, now spread over many states and

Matthew Brandon left three sons Elmwood, Iredell county, somof John

THE BRANDON STOCK came originally from England, and ginia, and one of the beautiful sites on

The father of Matthew was Richard Brandon, and his mother a Locke. Hence the long and intimate couneci tion between the Lockes and Brantons. by those who knew the stock. It is said, that in some emergency during the Revolution, Col. Francis Locke ter will be engrafted upon the tariff D. Johnson, of Louisiana, the only lians, McKenzies, Fraleys, and a host

The last more prominent of the Rowan Brandons was Col. Alexander Worke much in public life and died a wealthy bachelor in 1854-leaving \$3,000 to Davidson College and other sums to

public purposes. INDIVIDUALITY OF MATTHEW BRANDON. er to return. The Brandons were intensely English. They liked to hold land; they loved dome; were fond of manly sports, and specially devoted to social enjoyments. When Matthew was young, the trend along these lines. But he was of large frame, and with age, grew very corpulent and somewhat indolent. He was a fair English scholar and a very great reader. He was without ambition, but of a contemplative turn of wind, inclined to routine, and grew,

was of the most stern integrity and his wife were both Presbyterians. virtue, and so set in his notions of jus- But he declares that no "partial doctice and fair dealing, that he usually trines" can compare to the "idea priced all property at what was, or have formed of the great Creator," nor ought to be, its intrinsic value, with- can any mere theory or belief stand out any regard to the laws of supply against practical piety. and demand. He always sold corn at 50 cents a bushel. He had quite a number of slaves, and at that day, it was very common for slaves to runaway. He would never seek to recapture one of his "run-aways," nor would be

he apt to add vital forces to industrial life and progress. He was born January 13, 1752, at the Brandon homethe youngest son, but had a separate house in the yard. Here the kith and friends, often gathered from all quarters-coming and going at all hours. But no confusion or disorder was seen in that large household, scarcely as in- theft." discretion, never a discourtesy. There was something in the stately presence of the "grand old Squire" that, at one and the same time, checked license and of his time and generation. The sothrone, a balance-wheel that kept the never to taste, touch, or handle; "as

"JEAN ARMSTRONG."

She was pure Scotch; came from the part of Rowan now included in Iredell; to quit." "These thoughts are not was born October 31, 1755; was given mere theory, but have been put in sucenergy; but_withal, so gentle in her ways and so attractive in her manners she seemed to actal most with out effort. essentially differing in many marked She was equal to every emergency, traits of characted and mind, and ve While her husband was away in the beautifully supplementing each other' army, a party of Tarleton's Dragoons deficiencies, so as to bring them unalwas sent from Cornwallis' line of loyed happiness and blisfull end. They march during his pursuit of Green in died within a few months of each the mid winter of 1781, to sack and other. They lie in the same grave at plunder the Brandon tarm and home- Thya ira. At the funeral of each, stead. She stood and saw the main was probably seen for the last time in building burnt without a word or a this section, the "sweet solemn courtsmotion, but when the vandals had sy of the hospitable English custom of gathered up the finest stock, and then banding around wine and small light applied the torch to the dwelling of rolls.' the aged parents and started off, she rushed into the house and, at the risk of Armstrong is also extinct in this line her life, put out the fire they hal made | And it presents a curious enestion for in the center of the floor. That same the physiologist, why the made line of Postmaster General Bissell has not Rumple says, in his history of Rowan, evening she arranged all her plans for two such strong characters should "It will be the duty of the State announced whether he considers it that they settled first in Pennsylvania rebuilding. The "robber gang" had have died out, white the live blood of carried off a fine brood mare, leaving a each family goes bravely coursing or colt only a few days old. This colt in the numerous descendents of th that is constantly made that a State stamps that will be required next year, They came among the first immigrants daughters grew up, she so trained them here, too, the "survival of the fit she raised by her own hand. As her five accomplished females. Have we and the young maid servants in all test? domestic work, as to furnish each of these daughters a most efficient cook and house girl, so efficient that the

> With such a wife and help meet, th husband was altogether free to follow his natural inclination to read and philosophize. He was averse to mere political life. But, much against his wishes, he was sent four times to the General Assembly from the o d Rowan. then including also the three present counties of Iredell, Davidson and Davie. His real happiness was in the ideal honof of an english Squire, and country gentlemen. He noted down in his day he resigned that honor-"in all 14 years, 10 months and 2 days." Not a cent of pay! All from a just sense of nonor and duty. So, likewise, he long presided in "Quarter Session.". Everywhere his decisions were accepted as just and final. No appeals, no wrang-

> Matthew Brandon was far above the average country magistrate and farmer of the post Revolution period. But we gathered from him and his life some faint conception of the "serene stateliness of character" once so common in the south, but now passing away, nev-

HIS FAREWELL ADDRESS TO HIS CHILDREN completes the roundness of his unique character. He calmly accepts the approach of decay and threatened dissolution. He pays a just tribute to his of his mind and disposition was strong "frugal and industrious wife." He tells his children with all the anxiety of a father's heart how much he thinks of their "future welfare." Then he meets boldly and_candidly the profound problems of the life after death. And he pleads first of all for absolute freedom of thought and conscience in with years, careless in business. He all matters of religious faith. He and

Next he turns quite naturally to this practical piety, as the true proof of the doctrine professed. He advises first of all a rigid rule as to the company kept. always preferring that of DR. ROBT. I. RAMSAY "moral rectitude, and the well informed." He scorns the idea of any man

being honest (whatever his belief or Such a farmer was not likely to ac- faith) who can live on what is "not cumulate money, nor manage a large justly his own, or tully paid for. household successfully. Neither was "Punctuality is really allied to truth and honesty." Now degraded that person should feel, who can solemuly stipulate to do an act, wholly unable unable to comply, and possibly does not intend to compty."

This leads in turn to the popular practice of begging and borrowing, sustead of a manly self reliance, and an honest self-made effort. We are social by nature and ought to study mutual kindness to each other; yet he is sure that "many individuals are too prone to borrowing to comport with strict morallity or good neighborhood And to keep a borrowed asticle till all recollection of it is lost, is as bad a He finally winds up with a confes-

sion and admonition on intemperance, as sincere and frank, as it is in advance vet won respect. But while the legal cial glass when the style, though he head of the Brandon estate was thus had never indulged to great excess, he given up to his books and meditative saw the tendency, and warms his chilmoods, there was a power behind the dren even then, as far back as 1817-9 whole machinery in perfect order, and haqit repugnant to every principal of was yet an inspiration to all. On the religion; derogatory to character; des-18th of November, 1775, he had mar- tructive alike of body and mind: iniried a little woman almost the reverse mical to dometic happiness; unfavoraof himself. Her name, as recorded by ble to industry and economy, and in every way ruinous in its results, tending to povety and disgrace." Then he confesses to those who plead "inability

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immense veneration for the repub-

lican system of control by the an-

nouncement of a considerable num-

ber of holiday celebrations in its

There are no fewer than nine na-

tional holidays, namely: January 1.

in bonor of universal fraternity;

February 24, to celebrate the ap-

proval of the Brazilian federal con-

stitution; April 21, in honor of the

forerunners of Brazilian indepen-

dence; May 3, to celebrate the dis-

covery of Brazil; May 13, in honor

of Brazilian fraternity; July 14, to

celebrate the taking of the Bastile:

September 7, to celebrate Brazilian

independence; October 12, to cele-

brate the discovery of America; November 15, to celebrate the upheaval

There are, besides, more than

twenty religious holidays which lead

to a suspension of business some-

what to the detriment, it is thought,

of commercial and manufacturing

activity. But the days we have spe-

cially referred to and the objects for

which they are designated indicate

that even if the Brazilians cannot

govern themselves, they can at least

become enthusiastic in the tributes

they pay to the theories of self gover

MENENDEZ IN FLORIDA.

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and Founding St. Augustine.

by Menendez in 1565. When that

commander gave up the chase of the

Frenchmen, under Ribault, be

turned back toward the Florida

coast, entering an estuary in a boot

manned by six oarsmen, leaving his

large flagship at anchor outside, and

accompanied by his chaplain, Men-

doza, and followed by other boats

filled with gentlemen and ecclesias-

tics, he went ashore, while trumpets

sounded, drums beat, cannons thun-

dered and flags waved. The chap-

lain walked before, bearing a large

cross and chanting a hymn. Menen-

dez followed with his train, and car

ried in his hand the standard of

Spain, unfurled. Mendoza, arrayed

in rich sacerdotal garments, kissed

the cross, and then planted it in the

sand by the side of the staff that up-

held the royal standard, and against

which leaned the shield bearing the

arms of Spain. Then, after all had

done homage to the priest, Menen-

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