WILMINGTON, N. C.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1881. Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

C., as Second Class Matter.

The New York Times of a recent date gives a plain and practical statement of some few of the workings of the present iniquitous tariff. We copy a portion of the article :

About 35 years ago, when the writer was 15 years of age, he made the following comparison: His father was a me, chanic. In the family were the father and mother and Il children. The father, mother, an older brother and the writer supported themselves and nine younger members of the family. The gross earn ings of the four productive members of the family were about \$800. Since everything was purchased for the support of the family, about \$500 was paid out for articles the price of which was affect ed by the tariff. On some articles the tariff was 50 per cent; on some as low as 10 per cent. A low average would be 20 per cent. It appeared to the writer that his father's family paid \$100 to support the National Government; that the four productive members of the family paid \$100, or \$25 apiece to the National Gov. erament, besides supporting themselves and the nine non-producing members of the ramily. In the same town was a State Senator. He was worth in real estate and money loaned out \$30,000. His family consisted of the father and mother, two sons, who were men, and one young daughter. One son assisted his father in legal business, the other was a teacher. The gross income of the family was at least \$3,500. I heard him say that he bought about \$240 worth of articles each year on which there was duty. It appeared to the writer that the Senator's family paid \$50 to the Nation al Government, or that the four producing members paid \$12 50 and supported themselves and one non producing member of the family. The writer made these comparisons: Our family, without stuff and clothing, pay \$100 national tax. Senator B.'s, with \$30,000, pay \$50. Each productive member of our family supports himself and two and one quarter helpless persons and has no property to help in doing it, and pays \$25 national tax. Each productive member of Senator B's family supports himself and one-fourth of a helpless person has the forth of the income of \$30,000 to help him do it, and pays \$12 50 national tax. Is such taxation just and equal? Did the fact that in our family there were nine helpless persons render it our duty to pay twice tax? Did the fact that we had no property, and Senator B. had \$30,000, make it our duty to pay twice the tax the Senator's family paid? Is such taxation just and equal? I remember another incident. A prosperous neighbor, who was a high tariff man, was discussing the question with my father, a free trader. Father had just purchased a dress suit. He took a pencil and paper and handed Mr. S. the fol lowing statement:

Cost of cloth in England . . \$16 00 Tariff, 50 per cent. Importers' expenses and profits. 4 00

"Now," said he, 'I had to pay \$8 tariff on that suit. I could have got it for \$20 with no tariff. I had to pay \$28 for me on that suit. Now, will you set me down a like bill of benefits and show me where the tarig returns to me \$8, or even 8 cents ?" Mr. S. began to talk of protection to industry, home trade, home market, higher price for home products, and higher wages and increased prosperity, etc. "Mr. S., " said father, "set. down what each item would be without tariff, what it is now under tariff, show the amount each is increased; prove your they are as undeniable as mine. Then, when you have done that, prove that myself or any other laboring man, or ordinary tarmer, or mechanic, is benefited 10 cents in a year by 'protection," figures, not assertions, theories, and loose declamation." "Well," said Mr. S., have you any objection to supporting the gov. equal. I pay \$100 tariff, and support my large family out of my wages and the wages of my wife and two sons. You pay about \$25 and have a good property, and your family are all producers. Is it just? I still want to know if I did not pay \$8 bounty out of my pocket to American manufacturers? I want to answered. Can you do it?

THE WAY THEY BOIL.

We have received No. 6, Vol. II, of the Church Mirror, published at Boston, Mass. It is gotten up in excellent style and the articles are ably written by some of the distinguished divines of in the way of premiums, to subscribers, many of which are useful and valuable; but among the list we notice that it offers three styles of revolvers, which, we beg to think, is harldy in keeping with a boring camp-meeting were made horribly religious publication. If any arrange- sick by the water they drank—Boston ment could be made whereby canvassers could be furnished with the pistols in advance we doubt not that "young Boston" would don thriving business in getting subscribers. With the pistol in one hand and the subscription book in the other it might be made profitable and much valuable time saved that in for "Othello" at Booth's 'I heatre. "Be

in argument. If the publishers had added to their list, "How to win at Cards" and "Fistiana," it would have proved a strong incentive to engage in the work and would have been equally as appropriate. To induce persons of more ma ture years to labor for an increase in their subscription list, we would suggestthat the publishers offer "Beb Ingersofl's lectures against Christianity." There is nothing like having a large subscription listand, as the chromo business is played out, other inducements must be offered-

We have received from Messrs Latham, Alexander & Co., cotton commission merchants, of New York, their circular containing the report of the cotton crop of the present year.

The crop of last year amounted to . . . 6,605,750 bales The estimated erop for this year . . . 4,620,130 bales

Decrease this year . . 1,985,620 bales -The estimate for this year is made up s follows:

At Washington Agricul-

tural Bareau from 334 counties, Oct. 15 . 4,634,725 bales At Bradstreets, 900 counties, Oct. 24 . . . 4,516,378 bales

At Latham, Alexander & Co's, 1,910 replies, No-

vember 1 . . . 4,709,287 bales The average of these estimates is taken as the estimate for the crop for this year, which is above stated. The largest number of bales in the estimates of the correspondents is 6,459,000 bales, and the smallest is 3,000,000, a difference of 3,450,000. It is probable that later reports may show an increase in this year's production, but it is hardly possible that the crop will approach near to that of last year.

The embezzlements by Capt. Howgate of the funds appropriated by Congress for the Signal Service Bureau, Low foot up, as far as discovered, \$160,000, and it is believed that additional misappro. one dollar of property, except household priations will be brought to light. There have been already four indictments found against Capt. Howgate, and the grand jury is soon expected to present a fifth indictment. During the palmy days of Capt. Howgate, when he maintained two expensive establishments in Washington, kept a hunting box in the mountains' sailed his own private yacht on the Po tomac, and fitted out Arctic expeditions, with no legitimate income beyond the salary of his lineal rank in the arm y, no one ever seemed to think that there was anything out of the way in his princely expenditures. Now it is very easy to see whose money was making the mare

Pension Commissioner Dudley claims that there is a pension deficiency of \$20, 000,000 to be provided for by Congress, and the claim moves the New York Commercial Advertiser (Republican) to remark that if "only one-half the shams were removed from the pension rolls and only those retained who were seriously incapacitated from earning their bread, the pension deficiency, instead of \$20,000,000, would not foot up it. I can see easily what the tariff cost \$2,000, if that." Indications, that the Republicans contemplate a revision of the pension system are increasing in num-

Henry Ward Beecher is sixty-seven years of age, and is obviously growing old. He declined to accompany to Yorktown the regiment of which he is a chap lain. No doubt the troubles through figures to be facts, not funcies-that which he has passed have made heavy drains on his powers-they would have killed many men outright-but the Beechers are long lived. His father died in his eighty-eighth year, having failed as you call it. Give me the facts and mentally before his body gave way .-Catharine is over eighty, and Edward not much under four-score. Mrs. Stowe ernment?" "No," replied father, "I is nearly seventy, and other children are have not. But I want burdens to be living.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure

MOUNSHIAE.

"What do you think of X ?" "Canknow why I should do it, and what I get | didly, I don't like him-he has hidden for it?" I have never heard his queries vices." "A-ah! What are they?" "How do I know, when they are hidden vices."

> "Kalakaua, the king, has sailed for his realms, full of modern improvements, it is said." First time we ever heard whiskey called modern improvements.—Boston

Some one will next be illustrating the ease with which men rise in this country the country. It offers many inducements, by circulating a story that Baldwin the Newark, N. J., bank cashier once robbed

> A Georgia farmer put a violent emetic into his watermelons, and by a remarka-ble coincidence all the folks at a neigh-

A clergyman once quarrelted with a country 'Squire, who said: "Doctor your gown is your protection." "It is so," replied the parson, "but it shall not be yours." He then thrashed the 'Squire

Pat Muldoon was considerably disap pointed after he had bought his tickets the ordinary way would be wasted dad," said he, as he walked down Twenty-

third street, "I thought it was O'Dono. van Rossi, so I did."-Puck.

Vennor asserts "a winter of some sort has got to be experienced." We are glad to be informed of this beforehand, bowever much it pains us to find that our summer clothes will not do for the rest of the fiscal year .- Lowell Citizen. Said Brown, grandiloquently: "I have

no money to give to any of these public calls. My duty is nearer. I must sup port those whom I hold dear!" "Yes," replied Fogg. "I understand. You mean to say that you are like the Auburn prison-self supporting, you know.' Boston Transcript.

"I love my wife," young Mr. Osculus, who had been married only six weeks, was saying, "I love my wife as no other man does." And then the rippling smile of approbation went around the company and died away in whispering giggles in shadowed window seats and dimly lighted corners, and the young man felt that he had failed to make himself understood just as he wished to be.-Burlington Hawkeye.

If You Are Sick, Read the Kidney-Wort advertisement in another column, and it will explain to you the rational method of getting well Kidney-Wort will save you more doctor's bills than any other medicine known. Acting with specific energy on the kidneys and liver, it cures the worst diseases caused by their delaugement. Use it at once. In dry and liquid form. Either is equally efficient, the liquid is the easiest, but the dry is the most economical.

Miscellaneous.



How DR. C. W. BENSON'S Celery and Chamomile Pills

Build up the Nervous system and positively cure Sick Headache, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and Dyspepsia. It has been proved that they successfully ward off all danger of Paralysis. Apoplexy and Sudden death, Their effect upon the Nervous System is something wonderful, and there is no wonder that thousands of people avail themselves of such a valuable remedy, while it may be found, in these days of Nervous Diseases. The simplici ty and purity of these pills are at once in their favor, as they do not physic.

Paralytics that have not walked for two years have been fully restored by these pills, and thousands of cases of Nervous Weakness perfectly cured while the cases of Sick and Nervons Headache and Neuralgia that they have cured are in numerable each year and add to their popularity. Too much cannot be said in their favor, for while they cure these terrible Nervous Diseases, they also improve the general health, and especially the complexion and skin, and invariably improve the digestion.

Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents a box. Depot, 106 North Eutaw St.. Baltimore, Md. By mail, two boxes for \$1. or six boxes for \$2.50 to any address

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TENDER ITCHINGS on all parts of the body. It makes the skin white, soft and smooth; removes tan and freekles, and is the EEST toilet dressing in THE WORLD. Elegantly put up, two bottles in one package, consisting of both internal and ex crnal treatment.

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SOMETHING **EVERY LADY** DUGHT TO KNOW.

There exists a means of securing a soft and brilliant Complexion, no matter how poor it may naturally be. Hagan's Magnelia Balm is a delicate and harmless article, which instantly removes Freckles, Tan, Redness, Roughness, Eruptions, Vulgar Flushings, etc., etc. So delicate and natural are its effects that its use is not

suspected by anybody. No lady has the right to present a disfigured face in society when the Magnolia Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents.



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Notice to the Public.

A. DAUPHIN.

Pres. Louisiana State Lottery Co.

New Orleans, La., July 4, 1881.

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Potash, Lye, Soda, 100 Boxes Ball Potash, 200 Boxes Lye,

100 Boxes and Kegs Sods, 150 Boxes Soap, Half Bbls and Boxes Snutt. Dozen Buckets, 150 Reams Wrapping Paper,

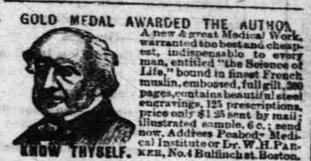
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Miscellaneous

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