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THE QUESTION OF FACT BETWEEN GEN. SHER MAN AND JEFFERSON DA VIS.

There is no reason, says the New in the Senate should have opposed the resolution calling for documents in the archives of the War Department that may throw light upon the issue raised by the epistolatory controversy between Gen. Sherman and Jefferson Davis. No matter what may have been Gen-Hawley's motive in demanding them, of justice we demand its repeal. Conthe production of all relevant papers can harm nobody. It the purpose was the cry of distress of an outraged peoto rake the dead embers of sectional animosity and tear open wounds that time's healing touch had closed, it is sure to fail. It was wise, therefore, to let the Senator from Connecticut have of suffering. I scorn to think that, bethe information which, in his role as a historical student, he professes to de sire so ardently, for the question mootthought possible at any business. Capital not |ed with regard to the relations of the defunct Southern Confederacy to its constituent members is one, undoubt- erer is the servant of the law and keeps ealy, of much historical interest.

> The question whether Mr. Davis was a leading spirit in an elaborate conspiracy started long before the actual outbreak of the secession movement, was not raised in the original charge made by Gen. Sherman, and was inappropriately dragged into the Senatorial debate by Gen. Hawley. The Senate It is an assurance to the sufferers and a chamber is no place for the bandying of vituperative epithets like "conspiracy" and "treason" about events which priceless boons. Blessings so weighed long ago passed into history, and which, as fair-minded men everywhere now acklowledge, were but the logical outcome of rival theories of constitu- duction of the excise tax begotten of tional interpretation, both plausible, both commended by famous names, and both dating from the very birth of the Union. For the germ of the Southern Confederacy we must go back to the Kentucky resolutions of 1798; surplus, and then reduce the tariff by and thenceforward the disruptive ten- the horizontal scale to the average 15 dencies, though dormant at intervals, on the whole went on gaining cohesion, energy, and definite direction.

> It is obvious that if the plans of those who organized secession had no miscarried, they would not now be de scribed as conspirators, any more than treason, when it prospers, keeps the iron, now yielding virtually no revenue. name of treason. It is a small business. therefore, for Senators to wrangle over words which borrow their whole sig- could enter, and a fool, though blind, is nificance from the fortuitous results of bound to see that instead of diminution the war, and which merely affirm in an there must be an accretion of revenue offensive way the notorious failure of the attempt to break up the Union. We should add, in simple justice to Jefferson Davis, that, from all the evidence thus far before the world, he seems to have been reluctant rather than eager to precipitate the rupture, and to have held aloof for some time from the active measures taken to give effect to Southern discontent by organizing a separate Government.

As to the famous discovery which Gen. Sherman believes himself to have made in a private letter, this may be coarsely designated as a mare's nest He alleges that in the dying threes of the rebellion, President Davis threatered to coerce one of the Confederate States (said to have been recalcitrant) into forwarding the help imperatively needed to save Richmond, which, as the event proved, had come to be the sole bulwark of the Confederate cause. But suppose this to be true of Jefferson Davis, will any Southern, or, indeed, any Northern man, think worse of him for that? Amid the harrowing anxie- mal looks like -Lowell Citizen. ties and paramount demands of war. Mr. Lincoln himself did some things which he afterward regretted and for which the most inflexible opponents of executive usurpation have cheerfully ton Free Press. forgiven him. Although the expedient is sanctioned neither by our Constitution nor by that of the Confederacy. there are times when the instincts of mankind justify resort to the old Ro- tea without the knowledge of the person man practice by which in supreme exi- taking it, effecting a speedy and pergencies an officer was legally commissioned to violate all laws. And had Davis in his desperate struggle to break | made temperate | men who have taken | through the circle of fire and iron that the Golden Specific in their coffee withwas tightening around Richmond coerced the State of Georgia into enforcing a conscription and supplying him with reinforcements, he would have done no more than Lincoln would have been praised for doing under like appalling pressure in New York or Indiana.

There are few men now living in this country who desire to slay the slain, or who can derive any satisfaction from assailing Jefferson Davis. The differences of opinion which, under the sharp stress of invasion and exhaustion, are said to have arisen between the central administration of the Confederacy and the Governors of Georgia and North Corolina, will not, as we have said, be held by generous and candid men in chases are large. Our expenses small and we are determined to sell Groceries cheap to suit these hard times. Save money by buying credit upon any of the parties. Gov. from E. G. BLAIR. No. 19 North Second St. Brown and Goy. Vance did their sworn jan 12

daty in the posts with which their fellow citizens intrusted them, and on his part President Davis obeyed a law written in the heart, and which overrides all statutes—the law that bids a cause save itself from annihilation.

In the House last week Hon. Wharton J. Green made an eloquent and somewhat lengthy address on the bill relat. ing to duties on tobacco. In the course of his remarks he said:

Taxation without representation is tyranny." The times, Mr. Speaker, call for a paraphrase of that new universally admitted truism, and bere it is: "Taxation without occasion or York Sun, why our Democratic friends necessity is no less tyranny, and the party which imposes it no less a tyrant

rant than a robber. The tax considered in the bill is most undoubtedly one of the class named. In behalf of thousands of honest men and good citizens who are endangered by its continuance, I implore its abro gation. In the name of outraged personal liberty we ask relief; in the name vinced of the truth of allegations uttered will any man turn a deaf car to ple covered by a common flag and entitled to the benefits of a community of laws? I cannot believe, Mr. Speaker, that any here present will withhold redress, because there is not community cause exemp; themselves, they can look with callous and indifferent eye on the wrongs endured by less fortunate countrymen. Gentlemen of the North, full well I know you feel it not-this outrage and oppression to which others are subjected. With you the tax-gathwithin the pale of the law, or rather his lordly will and pleasure is a law unto

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The fear exists with some that a rewar of necessity implies the necessary and indefinite continuance of the one -ous war tar.ff. Could anything be more fallacious? Estimate from the budget the hundred millions or so derived from the entire excise tax, and Morrison bill, or even to 40 or 50 on some articles by a discriminating tariff schedule, and I bave read the teachings of finance to little purpose if instead of reducing you do not increase the revenue derivable from customs duties .-Take, for example, the items of woolen and cotton goods, steel rails, and sheet owing to our prohibitory tariff on such that point where foreign competition from those several sources.

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