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SATURDAY MORNING. JAN. 1, 1887

the second se REPUBLICAN SCHEME OF REV. on one thousand necessaries now burdened under the War Tariff. portion of the surplus.

publican papers, is the ablest advocate of Tariff Reduction. It says

of this Hiscock Plan: "It is plain, of course, that this plan is

expended."

from the point of view of the American manufacturer, operative and general conbad a choice of taxes for reduction, except-ing the tax on alcohol for the arts, as could be made, and that it leaves untouched the grievous and unjust burdens borne by the industry and commerce of the country But though this is plain to all reasonable and usprejudiced men, and Mr. Hiscock himself would hardly undertake to deny it, yet the scheme is more likely to go through than anything that has been proposed

"It is nevertheless a makeshift, as is eve-rything the Republicans have so far undertaken. It will not settle the question of tariff reduction. It will not postpone it for long. With the rast resources of the country, with the steady and marvellous growth of the population, and their varied ndustries and enterprises, the war tariff will in a very short time again yield a revcoue that cannot be honestly or decently

In this connection it is necessary to refer to Mr. Hewitt's plan, which will favor a certain class-the manufacturers - and at the same time reduce the surplus some \$40,000,000, 11 s estimated. The Hiscock and Hew itt plans, if adopted, would cut down the revenues some \$130,000,000 annually. Hewitt's plan is to reduce the Tariff by taking the tax off rate materials. This favors the manu facturers, but it leaves the high was tax still on the household necessaries. It does not favor the twenty millions of men who work for a living. But Mr. Hewitt has another hobby

He is no longer in Congress, having been elected Mayor of New York City, but he is a very prominent Democratic leader. He has a proposition to deal with the revenue in novel way. The Louisville Courier Journal says his scheme will not be gin to do and thus exposes it. It 88.78

"In a word, he proposes to take out of the Treasury enough money in a lump to for twenty years to come, and 2 per cent, on the 44s for five years. These sums, which he would at once pay out, would amount to \$325,000,000, minus the discount for present value, with the remaining 3 per cent. still running on the 4s, and 94 on the 443. This queer scheme would render it impossible to reduce the ordinary revenues for about four years to come, and, besides, the payment would amount to four times the present surplus. Aside from this, it is absurd on its face. One effect would be to reduce both issues immediately below par, and greatly impair the value of the 4s for several measures of reform in the basis of circulation now pending."

In the editorial in Tuesday's paper the STAR gave no opinion of its They will thus get rid of a great own. It merely stated a fact-that "there is a widespread opinion that The New York Times, of all Re- the present law is a source of great evil to the State." But the uext sentence showed doubt. We said -"Whether sound or otherwise, &c." We mentioned the view that was widening and gave an extract from Mr. Forney's "Circular." The STAR was careful not to commit itself in favor of a repeal. But it was plain spoken and positive as to the unnumbered evils of the mortgage system. If the fellow who signs Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, Dem. himself "Democrat" cannot see that this system has proved a great injury to the State, then we are not sur prised that he cannot understand the

MONTALITY FOR 1886.

paper.

drift of an article he reads in a news

Call Condensity she

Another year has passed since we gave the necrology for North Carolina in 1885. During the year just closed but few eminent citizens have died, but the usual number of useful and prominent men in localities have gone to their reward. We are able of course to recall but a part. The local papers can supply the deficiencies in enumeration in their respective fields. The list is surely long enough to awaken thought and remind us that we too are mortal and are hastening to that "bourne whence no traveller returns." We mention: Dr. C. C. Peacock, Eugene A. Maffitt, Capt. George C. Buchan, Maj. E. W. Herndon, Rev. Evander McNair, D. D., Judge William J. Clarke, Prof. De Berniere Hooper, A. W. Davenport, Robert C. Patton, A. B. Springs, W. H. Sugg, Eli Moffitt, Dr. James Dusenberry, Maj. W. H. Brown, R. W. Pulliam, Dr. Wm. Hunter, Dr. Jos. A. Drake, J. W. McEl roy, Judge R. H. Cannon, Maj. W.H. Bagley, W. L. Reed, Dr. J. A. Jackson, Daniel G. Carter, Dr. J. B. Stalpay 2 per cent. interest on the 4 per cents | lings, Rev. P. T. Penick, P. H. Riddick, Phillemon Holland, Jr., Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke, Dr. R. R. Robeson, Dr. J. C. Carson, Dr. Wil liam Underwood, Rev. Frank Sandford, Dr. John Yancey, James R. Thigpen, Col. Samuel L. Fremont, Rev. W. H. Watkins, Dr. Milton Selby, Dr. J. M. Richardson, Rev. T. A. Nicholson, Dr. Albert Myers, John C. Nixon, James M. Clement, Patrick H. Winston, Jr., Capt. Eugene B. Wiggins, Dr. P. P. Peace, Rev. J. C. Garlick, Rev. N. A. Purefoy, Nicholas Williams, Bacchus J Smith, Rev. J. J. Beaseley, Col. Henry B. Short, Frank H. Darby, David A. Jenkins, Dr. W. A. Holt Dr. R. F. Hackett, H. B. Eilers, Capt. W. A. Cumming, Nathan A. Stedman, Jr., Jesse J. Baker, Rev. Walter W. Pharr, D. D., Rev. J. C. Alexander, George E. Bostian, Rev. J. B. Anthony, Dr. W. H. Barker, Marshall Alexander, Frank Thompson, Jesse H. Lindsay, Capt. Jas. W. Strange, and George G. Lynch.

ould have been reduced within been clearer. - Galveston News, Dem. - According to the *Church Re-*view there is a difference between the Pilgrims who sattled upon Plymouth Rock and the Puritans who settled at Boston, on Massachusetts Bay. The Pilgrims were softened by dis-oreet degrees in Holland. The Puritans were the unadulterated stuffripe for fanatical persecution and intolerant in their dealings. They cheated even the Pilgrims. We hope that the Pilgrims have leavened the Puritan lump, and that plenty of money and luxury conspire to make them as true friends, in this epoch, as they were once relentless foes. -

--- Mr. Powderly has got beyond his depth again in discussing the influence of lawyers on legislation, and oharges that they make intricate laws for the sole purpose of making business for their profession in constraing them. The lawyer in the Legislature is perhaps no more honest than other men, but he knows more about the business, and the fact is that no laws are more difficult to construe and execute than those passed by a Legislature after an uprising of the people has fired the lawyers out and put a majority of green hands in. - Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

---- A Tory paper in England li-belled Gladstone by publishing a bogue interview with Mr. Goschen, in which the latter was made to describe Gladstone as pacing up and down the hall of his castle, insane, crying "Power, power, power." The paper in question, after Mr. Goschen denied the interview, acknowledged that it had been made up out of the whole cloth as a saleable sensation. The ex-Premier will not proceed against the libeller since the editor confessed. - Richmond (Va.) State.

UNDYING PRINCIPLE.

Augusta Chronicle, Dem. The people of the North, while professing, with more or less sincerity, to require no surrender of moral conviction on the part of the South, as to the war between the States, really believe, with Gen. Garfield's famous enunciation, that they were "eternally right," and that the Southern people of 1860-'65 were 'eternally wrong." A perfervid confession of that eternal wrong pleases beyond expression, for it gives them what they dearly desire, moral justification of conquest and reconstruc-The Southern man of promition. nence and cleverness can always be sure of plaudits and welcome when he even seems artfully and eloquently and with soft denial of apology, to concede that eternal right of Northern triumph and the eternal wrong of Southern combat for local self-government. To-day, Jefferson Davis is the most hated man this world contains, at the North, because he will not for an instant admit, in the least degree, the sacredness of the Northern cause and the error, if not the infamy, of the cause of the South. If Jefferson Davis, instead of unhorsing Sherman and Black, and all men who assailed him personally and polemically, had tickled the ears and honeyed the prejudices and thanked God for the issues of the conflict, he would be the most popular of men, even at the North, and, with such concessions in advance, he would also be the second Southerner to make the descendants of Pilgrims and Puritans strident in his praise. But he steadfastly declines to do that. He prefers the obloquy of men who can-not catch his soul with any glittering bait. He has always been ready for trial, and yet no court has essayed to pronounce him a traitor and none ever will. He is providentially spared, while so many of his vanquishers in the field depart, to incarnate the principles for which Lee's stainless sword flashed and for which Jackson gave his glorious life. The Inter-State Commerce Bill and the Lobby. Phil. Record, Dam There are indications that a pow-



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While the Democrats have been foiled in their attempts to fulfil often repeated pledges and reduce taxation under the Tariff, some of the Republican leaders are plotting and schem ing. They will possibly succeed. Their plans are simple, plausible and easily misleading. They are just such plans as will satisfy millions of voters without really benefiting the country or relieving the toiling and moiling workingmen of the country.

The Republicans, by the aid of twenty six allies, elected as Democrats, have succeeded in preventing that kind of reform that would have been a blessing to the masses. Now they are ingeniously scheming to reduce the surplus to such an amount as to satisfy certain elements of society and postpone indefinitely all action in the way of a scientific and equitable readjusting and reduction of the War Tariff that is pressing the life out of the people.

What is the Republican plan? The leader of his party is Mr. Frank Hiscock and he is shrewd and able. His plan is to give "free chaws" to the people, repeal the tax on sugar and ou alcohol used in the arts. Free tobacco will placate Virginia, North Carolina and possibly one or two other States. It will not get rid of the revenue fellows, but it will do away with a very proper and useful and fair tax-a tax on an useless and injurious luxury, and thus serve to keep up the tax on blankets, wool hats, crockery, hardware, cotton ties, &c. The fine art fellows must get their liquor free although they get big prices for their work. That passes in Washington and among Republicans for reform.

As to sugar, we have often shown that it was the best possible tax that could be put on a necessary of life. Nearly every dollar of the tax goes to the support of the Government - in all nearly \$55,000,000. The repeal of the law will not make sugar onethe price to the consumer. We will to show how this is in another editorial. The sugar tax is a good tax because it does not make sugar higher and consumers ever huy sngar at such

The Republicans are anxious to make capital if possible for the next election, and by reducing the revonues to take the wind out of the sails of the Democrats. They will count on strong Southern Democratic support in securing free tobacco, free liquor for the arts, and free sugar for all. In the meantime the Democrats are without power, are divided in opinion, and to that extent are without a policy.

"A DEMOCRAT" ON THE HOME STEAD AND THE STAR.

Some fellow without intelligence enough to understand what he reads has written an abusive letter to us relative to the "Homestead Law." Of course he was too mean to sign his name. Fellows with grievances and who would abuse you are always careful to wear a mask and strike in the dark. Our assailant says he belonged to Stonewall Jackson's corps. If true he ought to be ashamed of his cowardly and dirty assault. His great Captain would have despised any soldier who was mean enough to use a disguise in striking at a fellow man.

He signs himself "Democrat." He ought to have signed himself-"Ignorant Growler." The STAR has

not, as charged, advocated the repeal of the Homestead Law. It has often copied opinions on both sides from its State exchanges, but it has never taken a position relative to the law. We have not seen our way clear to favor its abolition although probably four-fifths of the North Caretenth of a cent cheaper. The repeal lina newspapers that have spoken of the tax on coffee failed to reduce have done so. There is much be said on both The law has done good in protecting women and saving their homes when their husbands were spendenriches the Governmeut. When did | thrifts and failures. It has, on the other hand very

THE PERIODICALS. The Church Review for December is an

interesting number. The paper by Rev. Dr. Greer on Socialism is excellent. The historical reader will be interested in the article entitled The Pilgrims of Plymouth and the Puritans of Boston, by Francis J. Parker. It is worth reading because it shows that the Pilgrims were a much better folk than the Puritans. The other papers are the Paradox of Christain Union by Jas. E. Learned; The American Church and its Name, by Hon. L B. Prince, and Hymns and Hymn Tunes by D E. Harvey, LL. B. There is a full discussion of "Con-

temporary Literature." This is a very handsomely printed monthly. Terms \$4 s year. Address Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Mass. The Forum for January begins the new

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