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Mr. J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, a statesman of a very high grade both as to character and ability, made a speech recently in Richmond that the State says "is conceded on all sides to be one of the most powerful efforts ever heard in this city by any public speaker."

At the request of Mr. Beirne, editor of the State, Mr. Tucker has prepared an elaborate article on that subject which appears in the issue of Tuesday last. We shall file it away for future reference, as the election is now so near at hand.

Senator Butler, of S. C., has returned from his brief European trip. He does not think there will be war over Bulgaria. He says all Europe is arming, and there will be a big war not long hence. He says:

"France is the most prosperous country in the world, and it is a mistake to suppose that she will be crushed by Germany. But the struggle will not be like that of the last war. It will be much more terrible; more like the Napoleonic wars. Both countries have armies of nearly 400,000 men, with large reserve forces, all well armed and equipped. France wants an alliance with Russia, and Germany wants to prevent it."

Germany can put twice 400,000 men in the field within sixty days. As long as Von Moltke lives, and Bismarck to back him, Germany is the greatest war power in Europe.

The Philadelphia News, Rep., defends Mrs. Cleveland for her failure to go to Richmond. It says:

"The story that she had declined because Miss Davis was to be present at a reception she expected to attend was absurd, and reflected no credit either on the lady's integrity or her character. As has been said, her reasons relate to herself alone, and every sensible woman would have acted as Mrs. Cleveland did under similar circumstances, and every sensible man understanding the matter would have approved."

What the "circumstances" were it fails to state.

Mr. Wind is a candidate for Congress, and now it is announced that Mr. Hurry is. It is an ill Wind that blows nobody any good, and the last man out ought to remember that Augustus Caesar held to the maxim, *festina lente*, which means make haste slowly; and that John C. Calhoun had a borrowed phrase that embodied political wisdom—"masterly inactivity."

Mr. Stewart is receiving more space in the Northern papers than any dozen Southerners would receive if they were to all perish at once. Having said all they could and covered as many columns as was possible with stuff concerning her, they are now telling by the column the same old story of Miss Stewart's bones, how they were stolen, &c.

Massachusetts has a politician of considerable literary ability by the name of Lodge. He is just now chief fagman and in a recent speech said that although a Protectionist he favored "a revision and reform of the tariff." He evidently has some political sense.

According to the New York Sun the President's eccentric phrase "innocuous desuetude" was taken from a novel of Bulwer's, where the words occur in separate sentences. Miss Cleveland has shown that she is quite capable of manufacturing such phrases without aid from any one.

At New Frankfort, Ky., a lad named John Baxton became maddened with jealousy because Alex. Hoard, another boy, kissed his hand to a school girl, and he broke the latter's skull and stamped his face to a jelly. Hoard will die but his sweet-heart sits by his bedside.

It is said to be true that some of Michigan's sounders are figuring as managers of the Republican machine. They are allowed to range outside of the penitentiary and set up the political pins. Very natural. "Birds of a feather, &c."

The Baltimore Sun has been interviewing a member of the Cleveland Cabinet. He does not believe in or practice the methods of his chief in the matter of officials. He is represented as saying that he "did not believe that any power existed to force the officeholders the same privileges as pertained to other citizens to express and to advocate their political convictions. If any officer of the Government saw proper to address his fellow citizens in public on current political issues, he did not see that it would be any crime or call for any censure." He did not propose to interfere with those under him. He had contributed to the campaign fund and so had the President. He always expressed his political views when it suited him. He is evidently a man of horse-sense and independence of character. Who is he?

WEX A TARIFF FOR REVENUE IS PREFERABLE.

When there are commercial crises and trade stagnation there is but one way to remove the effects and that is by producing more wealth. A crisis occurs when there is a destruction of wealth, and of course the way out is to produce more wealth. When there is a crisis hours of work are shortened, laborers are discharged, deposits in banks are withdrawn and trade is stagnant because everybody economizes. When wealth is produced the laborers are at work on full time, wealth is deposited in banks, trade brightens and wholesale dealers rejoice. Then the crisis goes and good times appear.

But what has this to do with the tariff? We showed you recently what a tariff was. It is a tax levied by the Government on imported goods. It is called a duty, but it is practically a tax and is levied upon goods produced in foreign countries. The object is to raise funds, called revenues, for the sustentation of the Government, to keep it in good running order. A tariff is a law enacted by the Federal Congress fixing the duties or taxes on foreign goods. The sole aim and end under the Constitution of such a law is to raise revenue. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that any other kind of law is unconstitutional—"is robbery," for that is the word used by it to describe a tariff for protection.

Now why is a tariff for revenue to be preferred? Why should a tariff be for revenue only, and for nothing else?

I. A Protective Tariff is unconstitutional. That is sufficient with all law-abiding citizens. Such citizens do not favor or require a tariff law that infringes or violates organic law—the law of the country.

But a Protective Tariff is also unjust and oppressive. Now for an illustration given by the economist: You wish to buy a coat. English cloth is excellent. It is better and cheaper than American cloth. If there was no tariff you could buy it \$1 a yard when imported here. American cloth, of inferior quality, is \$1 40 a yard. You would buy, if not restricted, the English cloth at \$1. But a tax of 60 cents is placed by law upon it. That brings it up to \$1 60. You buy four yards of the American at \$1 40 because you cannot afford to pay \$1 60 for the English. You have inferior goods. Now who is the gainer by the operation? There is, there can be but one answer, the American manufacturer. The Government has failed to get the 60 cents tax, but the manufacturer has put 40 cents extra on each yard in his pocket for his inferior goods. The buyer has lost 40 cents on each yard. Now there are but few manufacturers, but many coat wearers. The whole cloth-wearing country is made to pay a great tax under a Protective Tariff for the benefit of a few rich, thriving manufacturers. This is a clear case of wrong, of injustice, of actual hardship.

—Schr. *Hattie Pidge*, Tryon, from Wilmington, N. C., for New Bedford, seven days out and loaded with guano, encountered a heavy N. E. gale in the Gulf, which started the vessel leeward. The schooner put in at Beaufort, N. C., on the 26th inst. The Captain is used up, all the crew are sick with malarial fever, and it was with great difficulty that the vessel arrived in port. A survey was held and she was ordered to discharge cargo and abandon the voyage. She is leaking fourteen inches in twenty minutes. The crew will be sent to the hospital.

Information Wanted. Mr. John C. Kinker, residing at No. 906 East Main street, Richmond, Va., wishes to ascertain the whereabouts of his brother, H. H. Kinker, who left home about thirty years ago, and is believed to be living in some portion of North Carolina. Mr. Kinker is anxious to communicate with his brother, and will be thankful if the press of the State would give publicity to the matter.

Naval Stores for Europe. Messrs. DeLoose & Co. cleared the German barque *Lucretia* yesterday, for Rostock, Germany, with a cargo of 8,850 barrels of rosin, weighing 1,811,760 pounds and valued at \$4,050.

Messrs. S. P. Shetter & Co. cleared the Norwegian barque *Agatha*, for Hamburg, with 3,318 barrels of rosin, weighing 1,085,180 pounds, valued at \$5,105.

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The Baltimore Sun has been interviewing a member of the Cleveland Cabinet. He does not believe in or practice the methods of his chief in the matter of officials. He is represented as saying that he "did not believe that any power existed to force the officeholders the same privileges as pertained to other citizens to express and to advocate their political convictions. If any officer of the Government saw proper to address his fellow citizens in public on current political issues, he did not see that it would be any crime or call for any censure." He did not propose to interfere with those under him. He had contributed to the campaign fund and so had the President. He always expressed his political views when it suited him. He is evidently a man of horse-sense and independence of character. Who is he?

WEX A TARIFF FOR REVENUE IS PREFERABLE.