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THE CENTRAL TIMES.

G. K. GRANTHAM, Editor.

Render Unto Caesar the Thing that is Caesar's Unto God, God's.

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DUNN, HARNETT CO., THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1894.

NO. 45.

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PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.—Services Saturday and Sunday morning before the third Sunday in each month.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

The suggestion in Secretary Carlisle's report that the authority should be given to the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds of temporary evidences of indebtedness to meet the present deficiencies in revenues, if some other means is not devised, is liable to provoke a fight in Congress. There is a minority in both houses of Congress who have always been in favor of the issue of bonds, and who have been calculating that the situation must ultimately lead to such a result. There is, however, a very bitter opposition in both houses of Congress to any increase of the permanent public debt. The alternative of giving the Secretary of the Treasury authority to issue bonds or interest bearing notes, or else to devise some other means for supplying the deficiency, will lead to the presentation of a number of propositions in Congress. The silver men will endeavor to have Congress authorize the coining of the silver seigniorage at once for this purpose, but the most probable thing is that some sort of a bond issue will be authorized.

The democratic managers are preparing for the opening of the tariff fight in the House as soon as Congress reconvenes, the 3rd of January. Their design is to hasten the passage of the bill as much as possible and to force it through the House in its present form. They believe they are going to have but little difficulty either in expediting the passage of the bill or in preventing amendments. If they can help themselves, it is understood the democratic leaders will not devote more than two weeks to the consideration of the tariff bill in the House. The republicans expect to follow a uniform policy in both houses of Congress with relation to the tariff. Those leaders decide politics propose not to give any assistance to democrats who, on account of their local interests, will attempt to put protective duties on particular articles. Therefore the republicans will not vote with those democrats who want particular protection, unless those democrats are in turn ready to make a general rule of the proposition they present and vote with the republicans to restore protection practically throughout the bill.

It is believed that it will take at least six weeks, perhaps much longer, to get the tariff bill through the Senate. The indications are that it is the present intention of the finance committee to entirely reconstruct the bill when it reaches them. To overcome the possibility of a division in the party after the bill is reported, it will be the plan of the committee to settle all differences in the committee before the bill is reported, and then to put it through the Senate as a party measure by a solid democratic vote. They want, if possible, to avoid any attempt on the part of the democrats to amend the bill in the Senate.

The external Thomas B. Reed of the present bears no resemblance to the external Reed of last summer. The Reed of last summer was clad in a tow suit. The Lord did not smite him with lightning and he lived through it. The coat of this suit hung about him in folds innumerable, and to every fold were a thousand creases; the yest crawled up to his chin, and the trowsers fitted him as stockings would a rooster. He was a sight to make the heathen rage

and kindhearted women weep. The Thomas B. Reed of the present wears what Mr. Hamie calls the "customary suit of solid black", a full-back overcoat of the fullest fullness, and a chrysanthemum which he shampoos and combs every morning before putting it on. He looks a self-satisfied, imposing, and aggressive figure. The labor of choking the wheels of the Wilson tariff carryall agrees with him. The result of the late election buoy him. Afar, and high in the heaven as the evening star shakes in the steadfast blue, perhaps he sees a vast and clamorous convention and the arches of a great building tumbling to the acclamation of his name. Or perhaps he thinks he sees it, which is the same thing.

Anent the Hawaiian business, it is believed the ex-queen Lili's refusal to be restored in the manner proposed by the administration gives the latter an excellent opportunity to wash its hands of the whole disagreeable business. Apparently the administration is about to avail itself of this opportunity. The note of surrender has been faintly sounded by some of the administration forces. The administration's Hawaiian policy was, like all Gaul, divided into three parts. First, that a great wrong had been done; second, that it could be and ought to be undone through a queen-restoring by the republic; third, that for the purposes of this restoration the Executive was paramount. The administration had numerous supporters for the first declaration of its policy, suffered a wholesale desertion when queen restoring was inscribed on its banner, and was left almost entirely without support upon the third proposition. Now that the logical results of the policy are being repudiated by some of the prime promoters, it is becoming apparent that the "policy" is dead.

Congress is moving so energetically in the making of new states that soon the only remaining American colonies will be Alaska, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia.

WHAT WOMEN CAN DO.

Here are some things a woman can do:

Shop all day long and not spend more than 50 cents.

Walk the floor with the baby half the night and not be bad tempered at breakfast next morning.

Entertain unwelcome visitors and make them feel welcome.

Dance for hours in shoes two sizes too small and yet have a perfectly lovely time.

Make her mother-in-law like her. Talk about servant girls and woman suffrage in the same breath.

Have a nervous headache and go to a matinee and forget all about it.

Subsist on a diet composed chiefly of cakes, buns, pickles and tea.

Sleep peacefully with steel prongs sticking into the head, their purpose being to crimp the hair.

Wear thin soled shoes and wonder why she has neuralgia.

Do fancy work for four months before Xmas and yet enjoy that holiday when it comes.

Keep house, rear the children, attend church, sew, belong to several clubs and then feel sorry for "poor John" because he has to work so hard.

Here are some things a man can do:
Sharpen a pencil.

Drive a nail.
Take his sweetheart to the theatre and never once leave her side.

Take the same sweetheart to the theatre a year afterward, when she has become his wife, and go out between every act.

Be positive that he knows more about the silver question than any of the other fellows.

Smoke \$2 worth of cigars a day and wonder how some people can be extravagant.

Go to a baseball game and howl like a Comanche Indian from pure enjoyment.

Spend his last \$5 for a good dinner and think it well spent.

Wear a chrysanthemum the size of a young cabbage and not feel conspicuous.

Make more trouble about a slight cold in the head than a woman would if she had typhoid fever.

Wear loose, warm, comfortable clothes in winter, and thin, equally sensible and comfortable clothes in summer.

Pay little or no attention to fashions and yet be always well dressed.

Be generous and fair where his wife's relatives are concerned.

Admire other women and adore his wife.

Talk about the hard times to his wife when she hints about a new bonnet and tell all his men friends that he has not felt the stringency in the money market at all.—Robesonian.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW.

Washing the face in buttermilk will remove freckles.

Salt sprinkled on the stove will remove any disagreeable odor.

A cup of rock salt dissolved in the bath will prove as invigorating as a sea bath.

Small bags of unground black pepper pinned among clothing in closets will keep away moths.

Rattan chairs that are badly soiled may be cleansed by washing in hot milk having a little salt dissolved in it.

Tea and coffee pots may be kept sweet by boiling cold water and a spoonful of baking soda in them for a couple of hours.

To prevent lamps from smelling bad and giving a poor light, boil the burners once a month in water with a little soda in it.

Soap should not be used on the hair, as it makes it brittle. A little borax or ammonia in the water will thoroughly cleanse the scalp.

Bits of toilet soap which are too small to use may be utilized. Make a bag of Turkish towelling about nine inches square and put in it all the small pieces of soap. When three quarters full sew up the end and use the same as if it were a cake of soap.—Exchange.

Two Men Killed.

Burlington, Dec. 26.—Last Saturday night at Graham, two miles east of here, Erank Mills fired two shots into the side of one Moore, an operative at Oneida Mills, from which he died Sunday night. Mills escaped and has not been caught.

Monday night our city was greatly shocked by the announcement that Mr. John H. Murphy, a son of Engineer J. R. Murphy, had shot himself through the heart with a pistol in his room at 9 p. m. It is supposed to have been accidental as he left no word and died instantly. He was a telegraph operator and had worked in many places south of here.—Goldsboro Headlight.

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