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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1889.

HON. J. L. M. CURRY ON THE BLAIR BILL.

We have been favored, in common with the press generally, with a copy of this gentleman's circular addressed "to the friends of free schools in the South." It is the expression of an earnest philanthropic sentiment that the blessing of education shall reach to the humblest child in the country; a sentiment in which every thoughtful man will unite. The question is as to the means and agencies to reach that desirable end.

Mr. Curry admits the willingness, in for its illiterate of both races, with a nobility of impartiality and generosity of sacrifice that cumobles the people of this terly foreign. section, and saves them from the reproach of parsimony or prejudice. Tats may be illustrated by the statement in the circular in other connection, that of the illiterate voters in the South 69.8 per war, the South has paid nearly or quite \$50,000,000 for the education of the negroes; and General Armstrong, principal Southern taxpayers are doing more than any others for the negro by maintaining 16,000 colored schools at an anunal cost of over \$3,000,000. Of every \$100 paid in Southern taxation, 891.50 are paid by white people.

cannot be repreached with disregard to the necessities of negro enlightenment, or want of generosity in providing the means to bring it about. We doubt whether Northern taxpayers would subjeet themselves to such discriminatio against their own packets. We wish to call attention to one error of Dr. Curry erroneous at least as regards North Care lina. He says "prior to 1867 there wa not any general or effective school systems in the South; there were academic and colleges, but not adequate proxisio for the education of the unsses." That is only partially true. In this State, general common school system was pur in operation about 4839-40. Taxation and the interest from the educational fund provided a partial revenue supple mented by the State to make fair, though not abundant, support for the system. The trouble was then, as it is lorgely the case now, that sparseness of population in many parts of the State made and inapplicable. Schools cannot be maintained where pupils cannot reach them. This is one cause of illiteracy no present remedy can reach:

Before the war, the subjects of educic ie two raters, one of which contributes to the fund; the other does not.

If the white children only were to be provided for, with the increase of wealth all difficulty of providing amply for them would vanish. If there be not enough now it is because taxpayers are burdened with the provision for a race which contributes nothing. And thus it comes to mass that chiefly, almost solely, to enlighten negro illiteracy, we as well as all the South, are called upon to subscribe to an unconstitutional doctrine, and welcome the Blair bill,

Our triend of the News-Observer agrees with as "that the Federal government and concise: has no right to raise taxes for any such agree to." This gives away the whole question; it is the very point at issue, eral interference with our domestic aftairs. Yet after such admission the News-Observer says, after saying that much, c for the government has always been carfor the government has always been car-rying in its vaults an idle surplus about stitution, has no authority to imporbill; and secondly, the government having annual overplus of revenue of \$100,-000,000, has disbursed that sum an-nually in ways that are hurtful to the South, rather than beneficial."

but proposes to correct it by the commission of another. It says that taxes will continue to go on without reference to the Blair bill, that the treasury will continue to receive more than it has use for; consequently, there will always be a surplus to be disposed of, either usefully or wastefully. But we have asserted that this surplus is wrongfully gathered in, it is the exaction from the people of protection the incident." money practically stolen from them through the internal revenue and a high line, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder protective tariff. If the government having now become the ladies' favorites, should be authorized or compelled to at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular at pay back any portion of that surplus to manicure articles may always be found. the people or the States, it would be only just return; or if it be given back in aid of education or other pretext, it would other such requisites. Also, a complete be only robbing Peter to pay Paul; the line of drugs and toilet articles, in addipeople will only have taken out of one tion to the Hebe Soda Fountain from pocket to put it-not all by any means which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corin the other. The surplus has no just or legitimate existence; and to legalize its character by consenting, as a condition that we share in some of its abundance, to the perpetuity of the sources from which it is derived, is making ourselves parties to a stupendous wrong, selves parties to a stupeudous wrong, system effectually, yet gently, when cos-originating a question of morality as tive or bilious, or when the blood is im-

nations" under the Blair bill, not in harmony with a disinterested generosity though by no means inconsistent with large appropriations out of the surplus "The sum given is to be expended in the ommon schools on the right and healthful condition that no greater part shall be paid out to any State in one year than the sum expended by that State out of

its own revenues. In other words, while the people of the South are still to be enormously taxed to keep a fat surplus in existence, they must go on taxing themselves to raise an amount equal to that which the government shall give back to them out of their previously extorted earnings

One argument of Dr. Curry in favor of government aid through the work of the Blair bill is that "the aid proposed, it given in bulk, is not as much as is given every year to soldiers and claim agents n the way of pensions,"

And that is so; but no one believes that pension distribution on its present extratugant basis is just or honest. The argument of Dr. Curry does not prove that two wrongs make a right.

The Blair bill is unconstitutional, beause the constitution makes no procision for such use of the public moneys. t is demoralizing, because it saps the them lean upon other resources than their own, and it is offensive, as making LENCE OF STYLE, for COMFORT fact eagerness, of the South to provide the strongest appeal for violation of the constitution in favor of a race to whom the ideas of constitutional liberty are ut- equal in quality, style and fit

COFFEE AND THE TARIFF.

We Americans are a nation of coffee brinkers, perhaps the greatest consumers like it, and we find it grateful at all meals cent, were negroes. Also, that since the and when it was cheaper it was found at them all. Perhaps no deprivation of comfort was so seriously felt during the war as that of this grateful stimulant, and it of the Hampton colored school says anything was calculated to affect loyalty to the Southern cause, it was because there was no coffee to cheer or stimulate. In vain did we turn for a substitute to eye, or wheat, or parched groundpeas, or consted sweet potatoes, or okra seed. me of them approached the original-Surely the white people of the South | When the war was over conce was welcomed with rapturous pleasure. It was mickly reinstated everywhere, thoughtor high prices. long time the normal supply doled out to our people up here in the mountains was three pounds to the dollar. It besame very much cheaper than that for a while in fact we got from six to right court, nounds to the dollar. Now by some of the tricks of triale, the speculators or importers have raised the price back to is old standard

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Both of these grievances grow out of BOTH PHOTOGRAPHIC AND HAND the present protective tariff.

McCulloch and the Tariff.

The venerable Hugh McCulloch, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, is well ad-vanced in years, but his mental powers remain in good working order. The fol-lowing statement of the difference beween the Republicans and Den on the tariff question is admirably clear

"Both parties believe that the governpurpose—a proposition that we entirely ment must, as has always been the case. be mainly supported by duties upon im-ports, but beyond this they are at vari question; it is the very point at issue, the question of unconstitutionality, the question of authorizing and inviting Fedurestian of authorizing and inviting Fedurestian of authorizing and inviting Fedurestian or authorizing and aly for revenue, but also, and mainly, to mutacturers from foreign ompetition. The Democratic party, as ording to its platform, from which ther but which we think is straining a gnat, are few dissenters, believes that duties should be imposed for revenue, not for equal to the amount appropriated in the duties to protect manufacturers in the United States against the manufacturers of other nations; but while it believes mainly upon luxuries and up goods as are manufactured in the United In other words, it admits a great wrong States, so that home manufacturers may have the incidental advantage resulti therefrom in their competition with for eigners. On this point it now stands

cigners. On this point it now stands where the Whig party stood when Henry Clay was its leader.

"The question, therefore, immediately and prominently before the country is: Stall during by investigation of the country is: and prominently before the country is: Shall duties be imposed mainly for protection or mainly for revenue-for pro-tection as the object and revenue the inci-

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosatogether with pocket emery board, orange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and And the low prices at which he is selling all ner Main street and Patton avenue.

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