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HENRY WATTERSON says be agrees with P P Kelly of St. Paul, that Cleve land's second term should have come first. There seems to be a world of history and biography in these few words.

In 1766, when Benjamin Franklin was being examined before the English House of Commons relative to the repeal of the American stamp act, that shrewd old sage, philosopher and statesman thus defined the tariff: "An external tax is a duty laid on commodities imported; the duty is added to the first cost and other charges on the commodity, and, when it is offered to sale, makes a part of the price." Modern Republicanism would have the people believe that tariff is a tax that foreigners pay, and not our own people who buy the goods. If the Englishman pays the tax he would have confounded Franklin more than a hundred years ago. England was then tax ing the colonies in America for her own benefit, and she used the tariff to accom plish her purposes. The consumer pays the tax, and the American is the con-

GET TOGETHER

Without entering into the matter at length and essaying to show discrep ancies in his [Simmons'] account in comparison with others, we have read, we say this-that his account does not agree with that given by Senator Vacce and Maj. Edward J. Hale. In some respects it does not harmonize with accounts o prominent gentlemen we have heare who visited Washington in the last few months.-Wilmington Messenger.

There must be harmony. It is pie with sugar on it for the Republicans to stand around and see this fight go on between the two senators at the expense of the Democratic party. How much longer shall this spectacle be presented, is the question. It the friends of all concerned in this unfortunate affair cannot get to gether, how can it be expected that the voters will! The present aspect of the quarrel is distressing, no matter who is blamable. It is time to call a halt, and have an understanding that shall stop the contest where it is. Some compromises may be necessary on both sides, but they will not necessarily be such as shall be wholly distasteful to either party. Get together, gentlemen, and stop this

MARVELLOUS SCENERY.

unseemly and costly wrangle.

An Asheville Interview Tele B graphed to Battimore.

Prom the Ralei. h News and Observer. Asheville and the surrounding country and its approaches by rail are a revelation to persons not acquainted with them. We doubt it any one ever made the trip without surprise. No description can prepare one for the actual ex And so we apprehend that the most inveterate tourists would find u marvellous as a party mentioned in the Baltimore Sun did. That pap r says: Senators McMillen o' Michigan and erson of Nebraska, with a party of rille, N. C., on their return from New Orleans, where they had been en wing the Mardi Gr s festival. They visited the Mardi Gr s festival. They visited the Mardi Gr s festival. the leading points of interest around Asheville, including Mr. Vanderbilt's down barns, and in some cases dwellings Biltmore estate. The Senators and their were blown to atoms. Near Hick-biro' friends were enthusiastic in their expressions regarding Asheville and its envir-sions regarding Asheville and its envir-onment. Senator McMillan remarked, all escaped unharmed. "The outlook of mountain and valley is the nuest I have ever seen." Senator Manderson said be had often heard of Asheville's beauty and had contemplated the stop there with a great deal of interhe added, "I was not pre pared to behold such marvellous scen-

VANCE-SIMMONS

A View of the Case From the Sen ator's Bide. From the Charlotte Times.

To get a correct view of this case we must go back. Most of our readers know that Vance and Cleveland are not on good terms, and that the relations between Vance and Ransom are very strained. Many may remember an ar ticle which appeared in the Times October 26th, which showed how unfairly way of patronage. The fact that his recommendation for Collector was turned down by Senator Ransom's op position is fresh in the public mind. The fact that one of his friends, a good Democrat and an able man, was deteated for foreign appointment by Simmons interference is not generally known, but it is a fact just the same. We are told that more than once Summons used his official position to defeat Vance's recommendations. These are only a few of the facts in the case, but with only these would any one blame Senator Vance it he opposed Simmons. . . . Senator Vance's friends have stood much in silence, but silence has ceased to be a virtue, and the defamers of the "good gray head" are warned to stop use and misrepresentation or they will find trouble shead of them.

: Mr. Child.'s Chris.mas Giffs From the Philadelphia Record.

"One of my pleasantest memories of George W. Childs," says an old friend of his. "carries me back to one Christmas drop into his office to see him on a business matter. I found him busily engaged in scaling envelopes, while on the desk before him law great pile of the desk an invigorating, restorative tonic, a eve a few years ago when I happened to before him law great piles of perfectly new bank notes, divided into denominations of \$500, \$100, \$50 and \$10. On a corner of the desk was a big box crammed with envelopes already addressed, and into these Mr. Childs was placing the bank notes, which were to le Christmas presents to his many employees and others dependent upon him. On each envelope was written in the corner. each envelope was written in the corner.
'With the best wishes of Mr. Childe.' I have been told that in presents of this kind, and in checks for larger amounts.

mas not far from \$25,000."

WORTH CAROLINA FOLKS.

Statesville corrrespondence Charlotte Observer: T. W. Street, a slick Georgian, who married Miss Mary Holland at her home about 12 miles north of Statesville, and who ran away with one of Mr. J. Fowler's best horses, has been truced to Greenville, S. C. Street was the most enterprising thief that has struck this country for many years, inasmuch as he secured a beautiful woman for a wife, acquired title to four or five hundred acres of land, purchased pair of fine borses and a wagon, and did not have \$5 when he struck the

The Washington correspondent the Richmond Dispatch says that Mr. Chas N. Vance received a letter Monday morning from his father, and that the Senator, while not quite so well as when he last wrote, is getting on nicely, but under the advice of his physicians and friends will probably remain in Florida until the middle or latter part of March. If Senator Vance were in Washington when Pickham's case was voted upon, he would vote against the confirmation

Progressive Farmer: Last fall Jaco Johnston of Catawba county, an ecen tric bachelor about 40 years old decided he needed a helomate. In Deember he visited Mrs. Nancy Chapman, a respectthle and industrious widow living in the neighborhood. Mr. Johnston varrated his troubles and found the widow a sym-pathetic listener. Sunday before Christmas was set for the wedding. The invited guests and the widow were on and at the time, but the prospective bridegroom came not. The wedding was postponed. Johnston plucked op courage and the 20th of January was named as the time for the wedding Again he failed to appear. Squire Hull anally captured him and tied the knot in due form. Johnston carried the blush ing bride to his house and for three days the happy couple kept house. On the fourth day Johnston informed his wife that he "just could not get over his basnclass," and asked her to return to be home and get a divorce at his expense She went and that is the situation so

Newbern Journal: Mr. Theophilus Bland of Pitt county and one of his seven sons were in the city yesterday It is a family that shows well in size They weigh from about 200 pounds up to 225. There is not one of the number we are informed, but what weighs over 200 pounds

JUST IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Sheriff J. M. Spell of Sampson has com-oleted his State tax settlement, paying in \$5,799 10.

-Gen. Hampton of Jackson county was among North Carolina visitors a the Capitol Wednesday.

-The Secretary of State will at th end of this month issue the annual report of the life and fire insurance com panies doing business in this State.

-Raleigh News and Observer: We ar elad to know that the health of Gov Thomas M. Holt, who is now in Florida accompanied by Mrs. Holt and Mrs. E C. Laird, is most excellent.

-A postal card bearing this inscrip-tion was sent to Senator Vance a day or so ago. 'Neither shall thy name be an more called Zebulon, but Simmons Regmator, and I have given unto the all the land of Carolina for an everlasting pos ession.

-Statesville correspondence Charlott bserver: The contract for the erection of the Key & Co. tobacco factory has been let to Munday at a cost of near \$10,000. Work will begin March 1s., 1894. This factory will be much the same style as the Iredell Tobacco company's factory, except that it will be

-A fearful cy aged by the uprooting of trees, tearing a house was struck which contained a sick lady and several small children, but

Downed By Bis Own Eloquence From the Indianapods Journal

"Yes," said the statesman, "I defeated myself by my own eloquence once." "How was that?"

"I was a candidate for the nomination for Congress, and I got up and made a speech to the convention in which I just naturally threw Old Glory, with a big O and a capital G, to the breeze in so en thusiastic a manner that I took the ouse by storm. I dilated on the greatess of our country and on the response bilities of the man who should be called to make her laws till one old tellow from a back county got up and said that I had convinced him that it was too big a job so he moved that the convention nomi nate a man of more experience; a d. by gee, they did it. Since then I have sorter held my self in check."

What The Country Needs. rom the New York Weekly

Agitator-Do you ever stop to reflect, ir, on the condition of this country? Citizen-I have thought much upor the su' jet; thought long and deeply. "Ah, I am glad to find there is one esides myself who has given this great sul i et attention. What, in your ion, does this country most need at the present time?

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in any

Sulphur Springs Schedule. have been told that in presents of this kind, and in checks for larger amounts, which were sent through the mails, Mr. Childs annually distributed at Christ-tween postoffice and depot.

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THE ADVERTISING FUND

List of Subscribers And Amounts

Up To Date. The fund raising for the purpose of advertising Asheville in Florida is assuming comfortable proportions. When complete a meeting of the subscribers will be held, when the form of advertising and the details will be arranged. Collector F. N. Waddell, who is calling on the citizens, reports the following subscriptions up to date: \$10.00

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The following deeds have been filed in Register Mackey's office: T. L. Weaver and wife to F. II Foster, 3% acres in county.....\$ M. | Foster to F. H. Foster, one third interest in land in

H. Morgan and wife to Mary

M. Williams, 100 acres in Upper Hominy township..... R. P. Walker and wife to Albert Smith, property on North Water street, lot 74x140 teet... 10,000 Asheville Tohacco and Improvement Co. to Albert Smith property on Valley street, in-cluding Eagle and Buncombe

warehouses 20,000 bert Smith and wife to W. T. Miller, 2 pieces property, North lbert Smith and wife to R P. Walker, property on Valley street, including Eagle ware-10,000

Bret Harte's Family.

From the New York Sun. The description of the fortitude with which Mr. Bret Harte has remained a bachdor despite his "widowerhood," which appeared in the current number of an English magazine, must have been vein which English interviewers affect and the writer, who posed as a close triend of Mr. Harte, insisted upon calling him a widower. Mrs. Bret Harte tives in Plainfield, and is in excellent health. She is a handsome woman, of dignified presence, and she has kept ber hildren with her during Mr. Harte's There are two girls, one of whom is of triking beauty, and two sons, who have done much to contribute to their n ther's support. It is said that M's Harte and the two daughters will go to London this year, for the purpose of visiting the father of the family, whom ione of them has seen in so many years

The Income Tax

From the Charleston News and Course The Democratic members of the New York Cotton exchange recently passed a resolution declaring that a law taxing neomes "tends to make perjurers o nonest men." And they are being met now with the pertinent question in different forms, whether they are prepared to speak for honest men on the subject. The Springfield Republican raps them as follows: Such an argument against the tax ha a boomerang quality, and hits hardest on the rebound. It does not give a flattering impression of the conception of homes y held by the men who promul gate it. Honest men would no mor perjure themselves to escape paying a income tax than they would to escape any other business obligation.

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In proportion to population the Southern people consume more fine candy than any other section of the country-Southern women are consummate judges of bonbons-of course New York City is the greatest candy 202 eating centre in the world, and the taste is more exacting 200 than elsewhere — no candies are put upon the market in

daintier or more attractive form than those of the original

The success of a box of confections as of a dish of food, is Interesting reading in Plainfield, N. J largely due to the neatness and elegance with which it is prepared—inclosed in delicate boxes, tied with silver braid, the contents arranged as artistically as the blossoms of an elaborate bouquet, the Tenney candies have won half the battle before they have touched the palate Nor is this all, these candies enjoy pre-eminence because of For Sale By J. D. BLANTON & CO the choicest flavorings and the purest chocolates, sugar and almond paste entering into their manufacture, they are flavored with pure fruit juices imported from France-the Acme Wine, Liquor House & White Man's Bar odors are fruity and the taste sweet and delicious- - these goods can only be found at Dr. T. C. Smith's Drug Store

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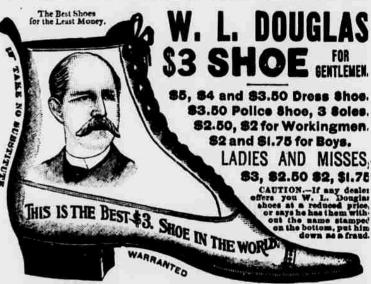
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