MAY RE-IMPOSE WAR TAX

SHORTAGE WILL REACH \$100. 000,000 BY JUNE 30 NEXT.

Congress Leaders Are consider- managing editor of the Progresing Deficit and How to Meet sive Farmer, and a few days ago Brought Into Consultation- of the Mutual Publishing Com-Deficit Already \$50,000,000. pany, is again 10 the editorial

Washington, Nov. 27 .- A renewal of special taxation is con- cation, published by Mr. H. E sidered essential by Republican Seeman at Durham, and will leaders in Congress to meet def- move the publication office to icit and constantly growing ex- Raleigh, thus adding another to penditures, and an internal revenue duty may again be imposed by his company. Mr. Marshall taxed during the Spanish-Ameri- completed his trade. He was can war.

next will total \$100,000, has been with the Journal from its estabbrought Representative Tawney, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and others charged with formulating the support in the mechanical d great money measures here in advance of the assembling of Congress to consider the situation.

Messrs, Cannon, Tawney and Payne have conferred on the subject. Mr. Tawney has talked the matter over with President Roose velt and Secretary Cortelyou. He has requested Mr. Cortelyou to prepare some data indicating the revenues derived from articles subjected to the war revenue tax and to indicate others that may eventually be placed in the list.

It has become evident to the leaders that a revision of the tariff will not materially increase the revenues. White lower duties may bring larger imports in some instances, in others there will be a falling off of importa-tions, and thus the books will about balance.

secretary Cortelyou has given no intimation as to what his sug-Carolina.""-News and Observer Secretary Cortelyou has given gestions will be, but they are certain to include a tax on coffee. Three cents a pound is the figthe Government has.

Treasury a trifle more than Bros. at 50c and \$1 a bottle \$100,000,000 a year. In four years \$46,000,000 were collected on legacies, or an average of \$11,-000,000 per year. Beer was the big money bringer of the war year. The tax of 10 cents a 000,000 a year.

ble, all the numerous stamp tax- few hours. es, not because of their expensiveness, but because of their inconvenience. A two-cent stamp was required on all bank checks and one cent on telegrams and telephone mes-Life-insurance policie sages. were taxed six cents for every \$100 of value. Chewing gum was assessed four cents for every \$1's worth. One cent was collected for each palace or parlor car seat sold or berth occupied. Railroad and steamship tickets were taxed from \$1 to \$3. Bonds, certif-icates, notes, bills of exchange, bucket shop and brokers' trans-actions, bills of sale, agreements, drafts, express receipts, bills of lading, leases, protests, almost every form of legal document were compelled to bear a tax stamp. National banks with a capital stock of \$25,000 paid \$50, and \$2 for each additional thousand dollars of capital. Brokers and pawnbrokers were taxed \$50 and \$20 respectively. Theatre, concert halls and muse ums paid \$100. A circus paid \$100. All other shows contributed \$10 each. Each billiard table or bowling alley was tax \$5. The tax on tobacco and snuff was doubled, being raised from six cents to 12 cents a pound. The tobacco dealers were taxed from \$6 to \$24, according to volume of business. The tax on cigars and cigarettes was proportionately increased.

BACK IN EDITORIAL HARNESS.

Journal of Education and Will Move it to Raleigh.

Mr. W. F. Marshall, recently harness. He has bought the

Norch Carolina Journal of Eduthe long string of papers printed

fortunate in retaining the editor-ial services of Prof. E C. Brooks, Adeficit that today aggre-gates \$50,000,000,and by June 30 of the chair of Education in lishment two and a half year ago and has, with Mr. Seeman partment, given the Nort Carolina Journal of Education standing equaled by few public tions in the State.

In answer to a question as his future plans for the pape Mr. Marshall said: "I will be "yoke-fellow with Prof. E. Crooks in the editorial work as will also have charge of the bus ness and publication office be in Raleigh. The December nur is now on the press ber in Durham; the January numb will be issued from Raleigh. will begin the new year with a edition of 5,000 copies and po sibly with the name shorten from 'The North Carolina Jou nal of Education' to the short and more compact one of 'North Carolina Education,' the su title being something like thi 'A monthly journal of Educ tion, Literature, Rural, Progress

Mr. Joseph Murphy.

The number of people who suffe ure mentioned. This was the from stomach trouble is beyond tell rate imposed up to 1882, when it ing. Often, too, it is the strongest was placed on the free list. It is also the almost unanimous sen-timent that the tax on beer afficited and for years tried everyshould be doubled, making it \$2 a barrel. It is already virtually settled that there shall be no di-minution of the rate on sugar, as it is the best revenue producer les. It is absolutely guaranteed to be doubled, making it \$2 thing, but he was not cured until he took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the great herb laxative compound, which also cures constipation, indi-gestion and all liver and bowel troub-les. It is absolutely guaranteed to do what is claimed and if you want do what is claimed, and if you want to try it before buying, send your ad-A renewal of the war revenue act would almost exactly offset the deficit. It brought into the Monticello, Ill. It is sold by Hood

Bertie Lady Burned to Death.

Windsor, N. U., Dec. 7 .- the

The Smithfleid Herald, Page 3. Friday, December 11, 1908.

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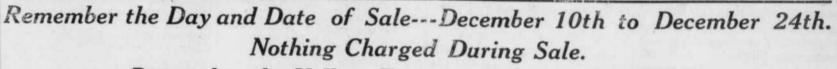
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Remember the Yellow Front and the American Flags

The Editor's Trials.

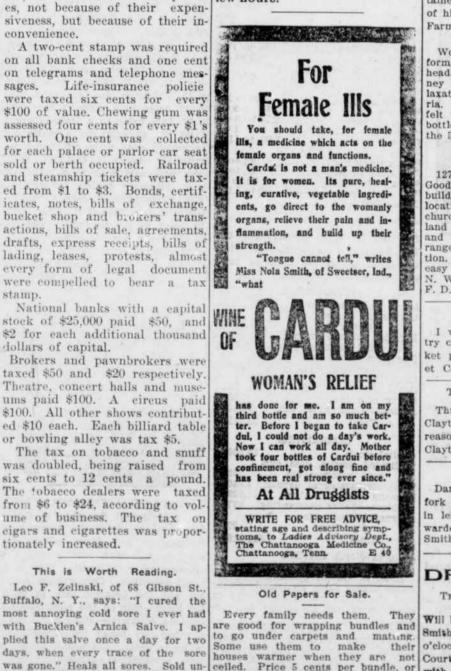
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Few business men have more to contend with than an editor. The only means the editor has to make a living for himself and family is by selling space in the columns of his paper. His newspaper columns are recent death of Mrs. Clarence As the same to him as the shelves of kew was an unusually sad one, dry goods are to the merchant. No revenue law. The added dollar she dying from the effect of one thinks of asking the merchant a barrel realized \$30,000,000 a burns. She was using a patent to give him the dry goods from the iron, and in pouring alcohol in shelves, but few there are who hesipound on tea was the next item it wnile it was hot, the flame tate to ask the editor to give them in importance, bringing in \$10,- ignited her dress. She was bad- free space in his columns or extra iy purned about the upper por- copies of the paper without a thought It is desired to avoid, if possi- tion of the body. She died in a of the expense incurred and loss sustained by him in thus depriving him of his legitimate source of income .-



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Farmville, Va., Herald

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