THE JOURNAL.

Published every day in the year, except Monday, at 96 Middle Street.

PHONE No. 8.

CHARLES L. STEVENS,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year, in advance.....$4 00
One year, not in advance.....5 00
Monthly, by carrier in the city,..... 50

NEW YORK OFFICE, 23 PARK ROW.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

Entered at the Post Office, New Berne, N. C. as second class matter.

New Berne, N. C., July 28, 1897.

WILL IT PRODUCE REVENUE.

The final vote having been cast, and the Dingley Tariff bill having become a law, must of course provoke adverse criticism from all political opponents of the present administration.

The new law, from a political standpoint, is condemned as one created solely in the interests and in behalf of monopoly.

Its schedules are said to be intelligible to the beneficiares of them, not to the ordinary citizen, and on this account the bill is pronounced vicious and iniquitous in character.

But perhaps the harshest criticism against the new tariff bill is that it was passed over a minority who could not prevent its becoming a law.

To the practical business man, to the laborer and to the farmer, these nice and distinctive points are of really small concern.

What do they care for the reasonings of political wiseacres, who must find fault? What is the real situation to the business man, laborer and farmer, so far as the tariff concerns them, if it is not one which affects their every day affairs?

The business community of the country wants to see settled conditions; it wants as little legislation as possible, and what legislation is done, it wants definitely determined.

An important factor in the new tariff law, and one which will not find any argument against it, is that it will produce sufficient revenue to maintain the government, and meet all its expenditures,

From this point alone, the effect is most assuring to the trade of the country, for there can be no stringency with the government, no bond issues to make good a deficit in its revenues.

The cry of a tariff shaped in the interests of a privileged few, is one that has good political effect, because it need not be explained by those using it, and the cry against the rich is one made without consideration or thought, and done for political effect, solely,

But while the Dingley bill may not give protection to every person, will not its protective features in a measure govern the entire country, and while a few may receive the greatest direct benefits, will not trade in general be favorably affected by the certainty that the government has an income fully sufficient to meet all of its obligations?

Politically considered, the Republican party will be held responsible for whatever may result from the new tariff measures, and there will be no dispute over this issue.

The Dingley tariff bill is now a law, and the country can feel certain that its creators will make it effective to the best of their abilities whatever its final outcome will be, or however adversey it may be criticised by its enemies.

The time for criticism is past, and results will tell whether the Dingley bill is what its friends or enemies claim it to be.

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JUST try a 10c box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made

TRENTON ITEMS.

Mrs. John M. Francks, and daughter of Richlands are visiting relatives at Trenton. Miss Caddie Koonce and Miss Sallie Benson are visiting Mr. C. Y. Foscue's family at Fowle.

Miss Eldie Andrews, who lives near Trenton, is visiting at Mrs. Sylvanus Barkers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Midyett of Brown Sound are visiting at C. C. Henderson's.

Mr. Gunn Andrews and Mr. Page of Beaver Creek township brought to Trenton two fine water melons. Mr. Andrew's melon tipped the scales at 33 1-2 lbs. while Mr. Page's went to 34 lbs.

We are glad to note that Mrs. S. Barker, who has been quite sick for several days, is getting well again. D. W. Whitaker of the News took a trip to Kinston Monday on business.

Fish carts are visiting Trenton quite often now having had four here during the past week. J. P. Brogden is repairing the Trenton mills putting in new posts. Mr. Barker has his saw mill in readiness to saw lumber and will in a few days have the grist mill ready for grinding.

Mrs. Betsy Willis, relict of the late Asa Willis, died at the home of her son near Trenton Sunday evening last, aged between 55 and 60 years, leaving some grown sons and daughters to mourn their loss.

Cotton is doing well, balling up nicely, but the weed is not as large as it was last year at this time, but bids fair to make a fair yield. The late rains have improved corn wonderfully. The busy season is fast appreaching when the fleecy staple will be rolling in. Money will be here then and the 5 10 and 20 dollar bills will be carried around seeking to get change. Will not our merchants recollect the past and be in readiness to cash checks and change all the bills as fast as presented and thereby secure a full trade? Don't let any farmer fail to trade with you because you can't change his money.

Why don't the owners of town lots in Trenton build a few more store buildings here? During the past week two gentlemen were here looking around to get houses to start business in. Don't be afraid that they will not be occupied, for Trenton is now on the eve of a healthy boom. Whenever a town starts up in business the Jews can scent it from afar. Are they not now moving in here getting ready to meet it?

The citizens of Trenton in old times used to say that Trenton was then at its best and used to sit down and never lend a helping hand to build the town up. Used to be content to have their goods shipped here in flats that took a week to make a trip to New Berne and back again. They hauled the products of the farms in carts and wagons and were supremely content in so doing. But the Government unlocked the great barrier, cleared the Trent of logs and snags up to Trenton. What a change, steamers commenced running up here, instead of the old tin bugle of old, the sound of the steam whistle was heard and during the fall season on some days the sale of bale cotton has been over two hundred bales, whereas before this, who ever heard of a bale of cotton being sold in Trenton? Now one store here in fall season sells more goods than every one did in five years during the old flat boat times. Why not then offer to all good citizens all the inducements you can, sell them town lots, don't keep up the old fogey way of getting a town lot to plant cotton in. Recollect the good buildings that have sprung up around the coporate limits, recollect that lots can be purchased above town and the town may move out above you.

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BACHELOR ITEMS.

C. F. Marshal of Winthrope passed through Bachelor Sunday en route to Cherry Point. We have now a new mail man, William Hall. Among the welcome visitors of Bachelor this week was Miss Madie Bell of Harlowe, Miss Mary Bell of Morehead City, and Miss Stockard of Greensboro. While in Bachelor they were taken out on a fishing party. We had quite a jolly crowd and the sport of hauling in large trout and crokers was fine. All were pleased with the trip.

Ed Franklin and Dr. Wheeler of Morehead were in Bachelor last Friday. Claud Taylor will leave for Philadelphia and Ocean Grove today. We hate to see him go. Hope he may have a pleasant trip and that he will return soon.

Among the welcome visitors of Oak Grove Sunday School Sunday was Fenner Adams of Vanceboro and Joshua Adams and family of Harlowe.

Miss Mamie Brooks of Cherry Point is the guest of Miss Nannie Becton today. E. C. Taylor made a flying business trip to Winthrope Saturday.

Stands at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La, says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Mr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it: it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Mr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at F. S. Duffy's Drug Store.

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