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Poetry.

PRAYING. In temple of myself I pray my prayer, And let it lie Like planted seed to bear me precious fruit. Of due reply.

Needs of the Nation.

A Batch of Fallacies—Protectionism Confutes Itself—Senator Vance on the Arguments in Favor of High Tariff. ARTICLE. IV. Having somewhat lengthily discussed the injustice, inequalities and dangerous tendencies of tariff taxation, even under the most favorable and well-guarded conditions, we will now examine what is said in its favor.

ical economists and alleged statesmen have asserted these things in behalf of protection, what right has any man to laugh at the claims of the most pretentious patent medicine ever advertised? I don't believe I ever saw one which professed that it could kill a man and restore him to life by swallowing for one and rubbing outwardly for the other purpose.

side of the proposition that a tariff encourages our own manufacturers. When men deal with each other, if one makes money by the trade it must be at the expense of the other; if one gains, the other loses. It is true that in changing one article for another not unfrequently both sides are benefited, but that is different from a sale.

blankets. Who pays that tax? Every man who buys a blanket. Every farmer in this broad land, and everything was dark as h—l and smelled like slavery. [Laughter.] It was to the credit of the Democrats of the House that they had something better to talk about than issues which had been dead for twenty-five years; and if any Democrat got up and instead of discussing living issues he could stick his nose in the cupboard and read from the Confederate constitution; did the gentleman know that it was twenty-seven years since that constitution had been adopted? that that constitution and what it contained were not matters of interest even to the people he represented, and to people represented by the gentleman who had reported the bill?

instead of getting his head out in the daylight of 1888, had got it into the cupboard of rebellion, and everything was dark as h—l and smelled like slavery. [Laughter.] It was to the credit of the Democrats of the House that they had something better to talk about than issues which had been dead for twenty-five years; and if any Democrat got up and instead of discussing living issues he could stick his nose in the cupboard and read from the Confederate constitution; did the gentleman know that it was twenty-seven years since that constitution had been adopted? that that constitution and what it contained were not matters of interest even to the people he represented, and to people represented by the gentleman who had reported the bill?

fifty votes the bill was passed. It went to the Senate, where it passed by a vote of 33 to 8. Three-fifths of the Republican members of the Senate voted for the bill. Among the number will be found recorded the names of Hamilton Fish, Trumble of Illinois, Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, and William H. Seward of New York. This is instructive and interesting. It will be new to most of our readers. After a quarter of a century of the operation of a most crushing tariff, averaging some 45 or 47 per cent., the Republicans, aided and abetted by Randall are doing all they can to perpetuate the monster. There are Democratic papers in the South—or papers calling themselves Democratic—that are enjoying the fun and clapping their hands in encouragement. Are there any such in North Carolina?

A Strange Finding. The Asheville Citizen reports the following: Franklin, in Macon county, is excited over the discovery by some boys of skeletons unearthed by a fresh on the land of Mr. A. S. Bryson, 200 yards below the bridge on the State road. The skeletons were two in number, and had been buried in a sitting position. The Press says: "On the forehead of one skeleton was found a piece of solid silver, which seems to have been the front of a cap, such as are now worn by hotel porters. The silver had creaked, but upon being rubbed up there was found on it the lion and unicorn—England's coat-of-arms. The lion had a man's face. Under this coat-of-arms, on the left hand side, was the word 'Dieu' (God). On the opposite side were the words 'mon drot,' (my right). In a circle surrounding this symbol were the words 'Honi soit qui maly pense,' (evil to him who evil thinks.) In still another place was found the name Danyel Cryn, and also the date 1755. "On one of the arms of the skeleton was found a solid silver bracelet about half an inch in width but containing no inscription whatever. Over the breast was a piece of glass about an eighth of an inch thick and six inches square. Besides these there were found a pair of old scissors and a razor, both nearly destroyed by rust, some buckles, a number of small white beads and some fax cloth. About 200 yards distance, up the river, is the best preserved mound in Western North Carolina. That is clearly the work of an extinct race. The skeletons are probably of European origin, or possibly those of the Indians subsidized by the English in their wars with the French. The attempt to train the British volunteers to the use of the bicycle has met with ridiculous failure. The casualties reported from the experiment are nearly as serious as if a campaign had been fought. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25c per box. For sale by McE. Erml.

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 25, 1888.

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MAIL MATTER.]

Democratic County Con-
vention.

A Convention of the Demo-
cratic party of Pitt county will
be held at the Court House in
Greenville on Saturday, the 19th
day of May 1888, at 12 o'clock
P. M., for the purpose of appoint-
ing delegates to the State and
Congressional Conventions.

Each township will be entitled
to elect to said Convention one
delegate and one alternate for
every twenty-five votes and one
delegate for fractions of fifteen
or more Democratic votes cast in
the township at the last preced-
ing gubernatorial election, that
is to say Beaver Dam is entitled
to elect 5; Belvoir 6; Bethel 8;
Carolina 6; Chicod 12; Content
13; Falkland 6; Farmville 9;
Greenville 19; Pactus 4;
and Swift Creek 9.

In order that each township
may be fully and fairly repre-
sented, the several township
committees are requested to call
meetings for their respective
townships, at the usual place of
meeting, on Saturday the 12th
day of May, 1888, at 2 o'clock
P. M., for the purpose of appoint-
ing delegates to said County
Convention. By order of the
Democratic Executive Commit-
tee of Pitt county.

ALEX L. BLOW, Ch'm.

R. WILLIAMS, JR., Sect'y.

Rambling Reflections.

The man who travels is expec-
ted to see much that is passing—
especially if he be a newspaper
man, and coming under that
head we were not slack at mak-
ing observations during our trav-
els last week. The object in
view which occasioned the lay-
ing aside of our faber (except
the one with note book accom-
paniment) and turning over the
management and conduct of of-
fice affairs to others, is set forth
in another article, therefore we
do not refer to it here but con-
fine ourselves to the strict business
of note gathering.

Beginning as near at home as
possible, we will first note our
little county town—Bethel.—
Yes, everybody coming to or go-
ing from Greenville knows of
Bethel, as it is our nearest rail-
road point and all must stop
there. The town has now attain-
ed about 500 inhabitants and is
assuming a real business air.
Several new buildings were in
course of construction and others
were being added to. We could
not get to the Herald office, but
saw one of the proprietors and
learned that the paper was meet-
ing with flattering encourage-
ment and success.

Having an hour to spare after
the arrival of the train at Tarbo-
ro, we ran up town to see what
was going on there. Court was
in session and most of the crowd
had been attracted to the hall of
justice. We found Tarboro pre-
paring for a veritable boom. A
pleasant chat with Mayor Foun-
tain revealed the fact that sub-
scriptions had been secured for a
cotton factory and for a canning
factory and they would be start-
ed soon. A board of trade has
been organized, a Young Men's
Christian Association has been
established, a town hall is un-
dergoing consideration, a park
is being enclosed and various
improvements are suggested.
We expect to hear of electric
lights and street cars in the near
future.

We found friend Hart, prop-
rietor of the Hammond Hotel, as
clever and courteous as ever. It
is always a pleasure to stop with
him. He is constantly making
improvements and gives his per-
sonal attention to the comfort of
guests. The Hammond Hotel is

praised by all who stop there,
and is a credit to Rocky Mount.

The source of much inconve-
nience at Rocky Mount now is
the delayed trains on the W. &
W. Railroad. For many days
the trains going each way have
been from one to three hours
late.

Pulling up at Wilson for the
purpose of taking the "short
cut" train, we had an opportu-
nity of looking at that town a
few moments. Wilson, as its lo-
cal papers have been boastfully
saying of late, is truly a pretty
town. And our brother quill
drivers defy a comparison with
other towns. Well, we don't
make any special boast of the
beauty of Greenville as a town
and Wilson may be just a little
ahead of us in that respect, but
when it comes to the beauty of
the inhabitants we will put
Greenville against the State.

The next place stopped at was
Selma the crossing of the W. &
W. "Short Cut" and the R. &
D. road. Learning that a lay
over of five hours must be taken
here waiting for the accomoda-
tion freight train bound for Ral-
eigh made us tired in the begin-
ning. But the time did not hang
so heavily on our hands as was
imagined. Selma is a small town
laid out on a large plan and ex-
pects to develop into a place of
much importance. Our party
stopped with Capt. Nobles, and
after partaking of an excellent
supper the remainder of the stay
very pleasantly passed in con-
versation. Capt. Nobles is a
polished gentleman and a well
informed conversationalist. He
knew several people in and
around Greenville and made
many inquiries about them. He
said: "My old friend Willis
Williams, of your county, pass-
ed through here two days ago on
his way to the State Grange, and
we enjoyed a chat hugely. I
tell you if Willis Williams was
to go to Heaven he would not be
satisfied unless Pitt county was
there." Good for Senator Wil-
liams! thought we. The Cap-
tain in speaking of the political
outlook of the State gave it as
his opinion that the race for the
gubernatorial nomination would
be close between Steadman and
Alexander—that the latter would
not accept the second place with
any man but would run close for
the first place. He also thought
that N. B. Broughton was the
strongest man to place against
John Nichols for Congress in the
Raleigh district, and that if nomi-
nated he would bring in a tremen-
dous majority for the Democ-
racy.

Raleigh was reached about
one o'clock A. M. and thinking
it "time all honest folks were
getting to bed," we sought that
article of household furniture at
the Yarbrough House and re-
mained in dreamland until break-
fast was announced. Breakfast
over, but one hour was left to
spend in the city. Having some
little business, no observation
could be made of any special
improvements that were going
on. All the talk at that time
was the Busbee-Argo controver-
sy over the disposition of the re-
turned bootlers. Our principal
regret at Raleigh was not seeing
brother Daniels of the Chronicle.
We were particularly anxious to
see Joe and get even with him
for—well, we won't say what
just now. But somebody had
whispered to us that his face
was wreathed in a smile that
betokened tender associations.
Yes, it was discovered in this
era of low license that Joe Dan-
iels, ere leap year is one-third
gone, had been entrapped by
Cupid's glances and in the rosy
month of May will join the great
army of benedicts. Ta, ta, Jo-
sephus! no more fun with us
boys for you.

The next place noticed in our
travels was Wake Forest, as it
is impossible to pass there without
looking with admiration upon
the grand institution of learning
there located. North Carolina
is to be congratulated for having
within her borders such a school
as Wake Forest College. It
made us glad to step from the
car and grasp the hand of some
of the Pitt county boys who
are pursuing their studies within
those college walls.

The cars contained numbers of
people en route for the railroad
celebration at Oxford. These
got off at Henderson to take the
branch road to Oxford. Hender-
son is a live town, and, somehow,
it has a special place in our es-

teem. The electric wires are up,
the late burnt district is being
rapidly rebuilt, and other evi-
dences of prosperity and enter-
prise were visible. Thad Man-
ning, the God Leaf man, lives
there, and we stood upon the
car platform making an eye
search of the crowd hoping a
glance might rest upon his jolly
countenance. After looking in
vain a few moments we remem-
bered that he, too, was a leap
year victim and could not be at
the depot to see we boys while
passing by as in days of yore,
and it made "a feeling of sad-
ness come o'er us" as we turned
to re-enter the car with thoughts
that "one by one" they are leav-
ing us.

Warrenton was our destina-
tion on this trip, i. e. near by.
On the ride over from Warren
Plains we were so glad to find
our old friend Lee Bonner
standing at the throttle that we
went over on the engine with him.
Goodness! didn't he take us
down there! The train fairly
whizzed, and scarcely had "how
dy," etc., been said before the
three miles lay behind and War-
renton was reached. 'Twas our
first visit to that town, and not-
withstanding the short stay, it
made impressions not soon to be
forgotten. It has a stirring peo-
ple and an immense business is
done there. A half hour was
pleasantly spent in the Arrang-
ton warehouse, White & Allen
proprietors. This is one of the
largest tobacco warehouses in
the State and while showing us
around Mr. Allen explained the
handling of the weed from its
arrival at the auction room until
prepared for shipment. At the
time of our visit there were 200,
000 pounds of tobacco in the
building. An interesting reviv-
al was going on in the Baptist
Church, conducted by Rev. J. L.
White, of Raleigh. We attend-
ed one of his bible readings, de-
riving much enjoyment there-
from.

As said in the outset, the re-
mainder that occurred is men-
tioned elsewhere. We returned
home next day, but as there was
one more in the party to look af-
ter we hope to be excused just
now from telling any more that
was observed, as perhaps already
enough has been said.

It is now conceded that Pres-
ident Cleveland will appoint Hon.
E. J. Phelps, of Vermont, pres-
ent Minister to England, to the
vacant Chief Justiceship of the
Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. A. S. Abell, owner and pub-
lisher of the Baltimore Sun, died
last week. He was the wealthiest
newspaper man that has ever lived
in the United States, and was
worth several millions of dollars.
All this vast fortune was made
from his paper.

Mr. Matthew Arnold, one of the
best known of English writers and
critics, died suddenly in Liverpool
last week. He visited the United
States not long since, and while
his criticisms of this country caus-
ed him to receive a number of
hard licks, he was admired and
respected by all for his learning
and genius.

Several of the prominent citi-
zens of the United States died last
week. In addition to Hon. Ros-
coe Conkling, Dr. Agnew and Mr.
A. S. Bell, Mr. W. R. Dinwiddie,
President of Adams Express Com-
pany, is also among the number of
those who have passed over the
river. He died at his home in
New York Friday.

Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton, Min-
ister to Germany, was stricken
with apoplexy while traveling
from Berlin to Frankfurt last Fri-
day and was taken to the hospital
at Weisbaden. The latest reports
state that the attack is not a se-
vere one and that Mr. Pendleton
is improving rapidly. He is not
considered in a dangerous condi-
tion.

Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew, one of
the most noted physicians of New
York, died of meningitis last
Wednesday afternoon. He was a
man of ability and had attained
great eminence in his profession.
In his death the medical fraterni-
ties lose a shining light. Dr. Ag-
new was a christian gentleman
and an earnest worker in many
charitable causes.

The Emperor of Germany is now
in a very dangerous condition, the
physicians having announced that
his end is near. Part of his gullet
and throat have been removed by
the physicians and he breathes by
means of a tube run down in his

chest. The sufferings of the strick-
en Emperor are intense, and he
prays for death to relieve him. It
is thought that he cannot live
more than a week.

Mr. Richard Battle, of the Ral-
eigh News & Observer, is being
mentioned as a delegate from the
State at large to the National
Democratic Convention at St.
Louis. We know "Dick" Battle,
and there is no more clever, genial,
courteous, whole-souled, big-heart-
ed man in the State than he.
The REFLECTOR would be glad to
see him chosen as one of our
representatives to the National
Convention.

When Roscoe Conkling breath-
ed his last in New York last
Wednesday morning, the biggest,
bravest, best and purest member
of the Republican party ceased to
exist. He was a man of whom his
bitterest political enemy could say
no word in disparagement. His
political career is too well known
to need comment at our hands.
Did time and space permit we
would be glad to give an extended
sketch of the life and services of
Mr. Conkling, but the crowded con-
dition of our columns forbids it.
His death will be sincerely regret-
ted. One of the foremost public
men of our day and an orator of
the highest ability is gone to his
last home. Peaceful and quiet be
his rest.

Washington Letter.

Special cor. to REFLECTOR.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20, '88
The great speech made by Rep-
resentative Mills in the House of
Representatives on Tuesday in fa-
vor of revenue reform is still the
principal subject of conversation
in political circles. Those who
wish to, can of course continue
the worship of the war tariff, but
they must not expect to bear their
god spoken of in the reverential
terms by revenue reformers who
consider it at best but a robber of
the people.

Mr. Mills' speech was the open-
ing gun in the great tariff battle
which is likely to rage with more
or less violence during the remain-
der of the session. Judge Kelley,
of Pa., replied to Mr. Mills with
a long manuscript from which he
read the usual old protection argu-
ments.

It is now positively, but not of-
ficially, stated that Hon. E. J.
Phelps, of Vermont, our present
Minister to England, will be nomi-
nated Chief Justice of the United
States. Although he is sixty six
years old he is well preserved, and
a lawyer he is considered the peer
of any in the country. He is a
democrat, and in his construction
of the Constitution and in all other
questions he is thoroughly qual-
ified to take up the duties of the
position from the first hour he as-
cends the Supreme bench. In
fact, barring his age, his appoint-
ment to the place would undoubt-
edly give satisfaction. He is ex-
pected here in a few days.

The Senate Committee on For-
eign Relations have by a strict
party vote decided to report ad-
versely on the Fisheries Treaty.

The handsome residence pur-
chased in this city by the friends
of the late Gen. Hancock has been
formally transferred to his wid-
ow.

Secretary Whitney has written
a letter to Rear Admiral Gherardi
placing in his charge the construc-
tion of the armored battle-ship
Maine, which is to be built at the
Brooklyn Navy yard. In it he
says that in view of the fact that
this will be the first war-ship built
entirely by the Government for
15 years, it is highly important
that the work shall be well done.
He hopes that the yard will turn
out a vessel that will be favora-
bly judged by Congress and the
people.

Representative Martin, of Texas
has introduced a bill in the House
imposing a punishment of impris-
onment for life with hard labor,
or the death penalty, for the of-
fense of bribing or attempting to
bribe any United States Judge,
member of Congress, or Govern-
ment officers, to render a decision
or judgement, or vote upon any
official act.

A bill has also gone into the
House declaring all interstate
pools or combinations limiting or
controlling the production, sale or
price of any article of trade or
commerce, to be unlawful and a
criminal conspiracy.

The House has passed a bill
which provides for the establish-
ment of a Department of Labor,
the general design and duties of
which shall be to acquire and dif-
fuse among the people of the Uni-
ted States useful information upon
labor in the most general and
comprehensive sense of that word,
and especially upon its relation to
capital, to hours of labor, the earn-
ings of men and women, and the
means of promoting their mater-
ial, social, intellectual and moral
prosperity. Another bill was pass-
ed providing for arbitration be-
tween railroads and their employes.

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gine, would do for land service, or for
steam boats with some repairs. Cost
\$1,400 each, will take \$150 each.
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gine, will take \$200.
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in the morning. If you must smoke and
drink wait until your stomach is through
with breakfast. You can drink more and
smoke more in the evening and it will
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