

GREAT BARGAINS CAN BE HAD IN

Mackanaw Straw AND Manila HATS

HATS

Pegram & Co's

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7,500

YARDS

6 1/2 CENTS

LAWNS

Alexander & Harris

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.

FROM TO-DAY

WE make great Reductions in Many Lines of Goods...

Now is the Time to Buy LINEN LAWNS, AMERICAN and SCOTCH GINGHAMS...

A Lot of Men's and Boys' STRAW HATS at First Cost.

A Remnant Stock of CANE MATTING very Cheap.

Have Just Received a lot of MOSQUITO CANOPIES and MOSQUITO NETTING by the Piece.

We are Offering Great Bargains, and you should not be slow to avail Yourself of Them.

T. L. SEIGLE & CO.

102

Medical.

Summer Complaints

At this season, various diseases of the bowels are prevalent...

Read the following:

PERY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER...

NICHOLSON'S...

MORSON'S...

CANNON'S...

WATERBURY'S...

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POLITICAL POETRY.

The dog days are upon us...

THE TARIFF.

A Great Question--Protection and Free Trade--Some Facts and Figures--The Needs of the South.

The tariff question is one of the most important, gigantic and puzzling that Congress, politicians, States and communities, manufacturers, merchants, farmers and the people of the United States generally have to consider these days.

From time immemorial almost in the history of this great Republic of ours, no perfect or satisfactory solution of the question has been arrived at.

Statesmen have failed to convince the nation what system was best to raise and regulate our revenues and our financial dealings and intercourse with other countries.

Masters "Free Trade" and "Protection" are still at loggerheads, and hundreds of political, social and commercial philosophers are to-day to be heard expounding in the halls of Congress, on the stump and through the press their peculiar views on this absorbing national question.

In the North and the great West, as well as in the growing South, are to be found men of all shades of political opinion who are about as much mixed on the tariff as animals are in the wild woods of Africa in point of variety.

Congress has been tampering with the tariff at every session since the war. Before the war it was ever a bugaboo. It is likely that the present Congress will adjourn, as so many Congresses have before, without doing very much in the way of tariff legislation, to pacify the people.

The next Presidential campaign will find politicians trying to make capital by advocating either Free Trade or Protection, or evading these questions altogether.

Ambitious men will rise and fall while taking sides, or no side at all. There are those who will take the side of monopolists and monopolies; those who will stand square out in behalf of capital, while others will proclaim aloud their advocacy of the workingman.

Demagogues and honest men will take a part, and who knows yet but that ere many years two great parties will arise--one out and out the advocate of Free Trade--the other equally in earnest in favor of Protection.

Should such a movement arise the Democratic and Republican parties would be as badly divided as were the two parties in North Carolina on the question of prohibition.

Congressman Frank Hurd, of Ohio, one of the Buckeye State's ablest men and wealthiest citizens, an out and out Free Trader, has predicted that in the next Presidential campaign the tariff will be the leading issue.

Many other great men agree with him. By many other political prophets we are told that Hancock would do day for President but for his views on the tariff.

This great question is too important a one to discuss lightly, or frivolously as some of our chosen rulers have been wont to do at times. It is too important to be ignored.

An interesting tract on the tariff, issued by the American Iron and Steel Association, whose headquarters is Philadelphia, is before us, entitled "A Collection of Fresh Facts Concerning the Protective Policy on the Cost of Transportation, the Prices of Steel Rails, Woolen and Cotton Goods, Salt and other articles, the wages of labor," etc., etc.

We are told--facts and figures being given us--that protection has not increased the cost of railroad construction and equipment; it has developed the manufacture of iron and steel and other industries in the United States, and has reduced the price of manufactured iron and steel, home competition being necessary to bring about such a result.

The reduction in the rate per ton per mile from 1873 to 1880 was from \$1.77 to \$1.07. When some years ago a proposed reduction of the tariff on steel rails was made--the English manufacturers at once increased the price of rails \$15 per ton. The tariff was not reduced and the English manufacturers were reduced.

The price of steel rails in this country in 1882 fell from \$60 to \$55 per ton, and the capacity of the American works is now in excess of the demand. The steel rail mills of this country produced in 1882 2,227 tons--last year 1,500,000 tons. Protection encouraged and fostered our manufacturers, brought capital to the United States, and we are assured that we need not import a ton of steel rails to-day to meet the demand if the present duty of \$28 per ton remains unchanged.

The South is deeply interested in the tariff on wool and woolen goods. Our woolen growing industry did not prosper until protection was afforded. Statistics show that from 1870 to 1880 under protection there was a gain in sheep husbandry in the United States of 43 per cent., while for 10 years previous the gain was but 3 per cent. A corresponding increase in the woolen manufacturing industry is shown. In this connection we are assured that Texas is to be the great wool State of the Union. If the product is protected, in ten years or less from now she will, at the present increase, produce as much wool as is produced in the entire United States to-day.

In the revenue tariff year of 1890, when the population of the United States was but 30,000,000, our imports of bleached, printed and dyed cotton piece goods were valued at \$25,934,000. In the protective tariff year of 1881, with a population of 50,000,000, our imports of the same classes of fabrics were valued at but \$928,043. Our manufacturers have practically obtained entire control of the home market for such goods. The number of cotton spindles in operation in the United States in 1890 was 6,005,000. Last year 12,000,000 were running. The wages in the woolen and cotton mills have risen 40 per cent. New manufacturers are springing up all over the South. Foreign capital is also constantly being invested.

We are enabled to manufacture our cotton ties so cheaply and cheaper than we can import them. This is due to a protective policy.

The United States to-day, as statistics show, produces nearly all the flannels, blankets and carpets we use; nine-tenths of the woolen shawls, fancy cassimere, suitings, and hosiery we wear; two-thirds of the worsted goods; four-fifths of all the wool our country needs and more than four-fifths of all the woolen fabrics worn by our people.

Our imports are yearly increasing. We import more goods into Canada than England does, one of the latter country's pet provinces; and the wages of our mechanics and laborers are much higher; they fare better in all respects. Of our food products we import but about ten per cent. and about six per cent. of our manufactured products. All the remainder is taken by the home market.

The tract or pamphlet from which we have gleaned the above facts and statistics contains much more of a valuable nature relating to the tariff, compiled from public documents and extracts from leading newspapers--Democratic and Republican. The subject is too important and voluminous to be treated in a brief article. The duty levied on luxuries--such as fancy goods, perfumery, wines and liquors, sugars, coffee, &c., demand the attention of our legislators. We often hear a terrible outcry about the duty on salt. The clamor seems absurd when we consider that the duties on salt of all kinds amount to less than one and four-fifths cents a year for each person. If a man will omit just one ten cent drink in a year the money saved thereby will pay the duty on all salt consumed by a family of five persons, and leave him money to buy a newspaper.

Two articles upon which large taxes are paid are sugar and molasses, and yet our legislators are continually asking that the tax be increased. Some people are very anxious to buy costly imported cigars, carpets, and blankets--and are not satisfied if the article is not imported. There is no reason why these people should not pay a better price for such goods, and a higher tax also. The government has to be supported in some way. The rich can buy imported goods if they desire so to do. Workingmen care little for imported cloth. That manufactured in America is good enough for them. A considerable item, which no one pays unless he imports it, is the duty on wines and spirits imported. If those manufactured in this country are not good enough let the buyer pay a duty, and if he needs a stiff one.

Appropos of the tariff question we would say, as an eminent American statesman once said: "The needs of this country are schools and factories." The South is too destitute of them. A factory will form a nucleus for the trade of its neighborhood twenty miles around, and will furnish a market, not only for the cotton production, but for the food crops of its section. A school will elevate the rising generation and fit it to keep abreast of the times. To the cotton factories we would add manufacturing of every description, well knowing that the farm products will find a market wherever there is a mechanic, factory hand or artisan to be supplied.

European markets are not always to be relied upon. If Europe is taking less of our breadstuffs than she did, because her own crops have improved, is it or is it not important that our protective policy should be maintained so that the home market for our farmers shall be maintained in a healthy condition?

Every intelligent man who has traveled will admit that the South should manufacture more, and depend less on Europe, the North and East for certain classes of goods. You may take the dullest of towns and erect within its borders a busy, thriving manufacturing institution, where large numbers of workmen are employed, and a new life is at once imparted to the place. The steam whistle and the clangor of the shops enliven it. The streets look no longer deserted. People grow enterprising and active. The liveliest and most prosperous towns we have in this country are those wholly devoted to manufacturing. There is to be found plenty--the church, the school house as well as the factory. The dearest townsmen those whose no workshops are to be found. We have too many of them in North Carolina and all over the South.

We may conclude this article by saying that our early training on this subject leads us to the adoption of the old political maxim of "Free Trade and Sailor's Rights," but that a more comprehensive study of the question convinces us that there is a happy medium between absolute free trade and protection; that is the true policy, and this is the one which must obtain in the end, wherever and whenever the subject is discussed in soberness, fairness and truth.

Gathering for the Contest in Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., July 17.--Delegates are rapidly arriving for the State Democratic convention which will meet on the 19th inst. to nominate State officers. A. H. Stephens and A. O. Bacon, candidates for the governorship, are both here.

Horse's Acid Phosphate is beneficial in heredity and in many diseases where the nervous system is unstrung.

The celebrated Vegetable Compound for females, which, within a few years, has made the name of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham known in every part of the civilized world, relieves suffering by the safe and sure method of equalizing the vital forces and thus regulating the organic functions. It is only by such a method that disease is ever arrested and removed.

Having passed several sleepless nights, disturbed by the agonies and cries of a suffering child, and becoming convinced that Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup was just the article needed, procured a supply of the same, and administered to the child, and she was strongly in favor of it. This night the child passed in suffering, and the parents without sleep. Returning home the following day, the father found the baby still worse, and while contemplating another sleepless night, the mother stepped from the room to attend to some domestic duty, and left the father with the child. The child passed in suffering, and the parents without sleep. Returning home the following day, the father found the baby still worse, and while contemplating another sleepless night, the mother stepped from the room to attend to some domestic duty, and left the father with the child. The child passed in suffering, and the parents without sleep. 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