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blankets there would be fewer in-habitants and cheaper foods in the united States, less concentrated inspired Mr. Benton McMillin to

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The Tariff and Politics BY SAVOYARD.

(Copyright, 1908, by E. W. Newman.) The New York Butchers' Associa-tion has been investigating the per-plexing question of the tariff, and has found out that the duty on live stock, poultry, eggs and things has increased the cost of living and is increased the cost of living and is in the fish schedule of the Dingley a special hardship on their guild, tariff is in practice a positive protec-Had they made a little deeper in-tion of the meat trust, for if Canada Sch is availated if makes more home vestigation they would have ascertained that there is even a more market for Chicago meat. The robonerous duty on dressed meats; but ber duties on eggs and cheese in the that is a circumstance they do not same way swell the ill-got gains of care to tell in Gath or proclaim in the meat trust. Askelon, as it is for their protection, and thus again is vindicated the true philosophy of tariff graft—viz.: But the worst of it is that it makes itving dearer, and cheap iiving is the foundation of all real prosperity. Every man is a free trader when Last year England imported from he comes to buy and a protectionist Australia 100,000,000 dressed raboits, when he offers to sell." These New free of duty. She took meats, fish, butchers appeal to the Presi-for the abrogation of the duty fruits, and everything else for the \$2 a head on calves, \$3.75 a head dining table, except tea, coffee, cattle past the yerring stage, wines, from all the world free of a head on swine, 3 cents a duty. The beef trust, the poultry \$1.50 a head on swine, 3 cents a duty. The beef trust, the poultry pound on poultry. 75 cents a head trust, the egg trust, the fruit trust on lambs and \$1.50 a head on sheep. could not live five minutes in Eng-From that it would seem that our land, but here these octopuses friends of the New York slaughter- tribute every day on every un house are not very strong on the Constitution of the United States. 1200 which, in Clause 1 of Section 8 of Article 1, confers on Congress and not heads chasing the railroad octopus upon the President, the work of that has done ten thousand times as

dining room.

upon the President. the work of making and unmaking tariffs. I think this proposition may be ac-knowiedged as sound, even funda-mental, that one of the causes of the marvelous material progress of this due to cheap foods as much as to and times more harm than it has due to cheap foods as much as to and Mr. Bryan, the master of the opposition party, tells us that the paramount, and that the chase of the raiff must by no means be made paramount, and that the chase of the raiff advantage. Why? Because we tax foods to the quick and have free trade in appetite. I mean that, while III. trade in appetite. I mean that, while we have prohibitory tariffs on nearly rything of which breakfast, dinner and supper are composed, we allow annually 1,250,000 immigrants to come to our shores with lusty appetites to help boost the price of food, and this very moment meat is cheaper in England than it is in the United

Now I have no objection to immia character and a muscle for work; or But I think we are getting them a little too fast, and are a little careless in our scrutiny of those who come. Right here I hope I will be pardoned for a piece set opinion. When we ad-mit these of tax a bale of goods made abroad we put some American artisan or farmer to work making something bit the foreigner himself he takes he place of some American work-nate industry upon that very prin-bit. It has made some Piet, the little naive of the some Piet, the little naive of the some Piet, the little farmer is and a some American work-nate industry upon that very prin-little farmer is and a some Piet, the little farmer is and a some American work-nate industry upon that very prinration. I would welcome every for-G mit the foreigner himself he takes the place of some American work man. We have established a tin-pite industry upon that very prin-ripice. It has made some Flitsburg read in the newspapers that caronicle sendal and crime, but it has brought tens of thousands of alient to com-pets with domestic labor. It was though he cared whether his pro-ducts were consumed in Pennsylvana or in Wales. To samplify: The tariff is on the point of the farmer, and spital. There is free trade in labor, if there was as big a tariff on im-ported labor as there is on imported.

United States, less c wealth and more content. adorn a tariff argument with this from Byron: Let us see the schedule the bee Many a vanished year and age

trust wrote in the present tariff, the And tempest breath and battle rage. Have swept o'er Corinth, yet she stands, A fortress formed to Freedom's hands. Dingley law: Bacon and hams, 5 cents a pound; beef, 2 cents a pound: lard, 2 cents a pound; mutton, 2 cents The whirlwind's wrath, the earthquake's shock, Have left untouched her heary rock, The keynote of a land which still. Though fallen, looks proudly on that hill Rather touching that, but not quite political economy; pot at all like Robert J. Walker, or James Guthrie, or John G. Carlisle, or Henry G. Turfish is excluded it makes more home ner, or William R. Morrison put for these plain folk dealt in homely speech and convincing logic ...

But to return to the Bastiat idea, which he applied to a cargo sent from Marsailles, and which Frank Hurd adapted and sent a ship out from Maine, a wooden country, loaded with staves and bound for Cuba, a sugar country. At Portland, the port of departure, the staves-for sugar hogs-heads-were worth \$5,000. At Ha-At Haand vana, the port of destination, the cargo was worth \$10,000, and sugar was excanged for the staves. At Portland that sugar was appraised at \$10,000, thus making the export \$5,000 and the import \$10,000, an adverse balance of trade of \$5,000. urban Mr. John Dalzell, Mr. Joseph B. Foraker, Mr. Albert J. Hopkins, Mr. Here are both parties on their Julius C. Burrows, Mr. Eugene Hale,

Julius C. Burrows, Mr. Eugene Hale, Mr. Nelson W. Aldrich, Mr. William P. Hepburn, Mr. Charles H. Grosve-nor, or any other protectionist, will bring all the logic of absurdity—and it is inexhaustible, limitless—and show to you that a few more transac-tions like that and Maine will be fit for nothing but the poor house. Meanwhile the fellow that turned the trick would be glad to do it twice over every day in the year, and is absurd enough to think he would get rich at it. rich at it.

There was a time when England had protection run mad. Edward III. greatest of the Plantagenets, hanged those of his subjects he caught exporting raw wool, and every reader of Blackstone will tell How oft did that fine old man, Pig-Iron Kelley, in eloquence more fit for stage tragedy than for Congress destage trageny than for Congress de-bate, prove that a favorable balance of trade made impossible business prostration. We had that favorable balance last October. We have it now, some \$500,000,000, and yet there is report of the soup house at manufacturing centres, while Canada, with a function of the soup house at every reader of Blackstone will tell you how it was the law that the dead should be buried in woolen. So out-rageous were the oppressions of the tariff that by the dawn of the eighteenth century it was honorable to be a smuggler, and he was the proudest Englishman who drank when that never paid the King tribute. I beliave that it was in 1785 that there rose a diplomat in England-one Eden-mark the name-who set on with a frightful adverse balance of trade, was never so prosperous. Heap of humbug in political economy.

But what would follow if

But what would, follow if the teachings of the protectionists are sound and their objects attained? We would sell everything and buy noth-ing. That ultimately would fetch to this country all the money in the world. That is not desirable, any more than it would be to have all the money in the Union centred into the State of Pennsylvania, and there. the State of Pennsylvania, and there, centred in Allegheny county, and ultimately covered into the coffers, and reduced to the personal belong-ings of a man with a son like Harry Thaw Thaw.

They. No, no, no; the true doctrine is that the fruits of man's industry, like in dews of God's Heaven, should fail on all matilons and all peoples. If there were a nation more powerful, more energetic, more opsilent, more civilised, in the Valley of the Amazon than there now is, in the Valley of the Mississipal—and that nation is in the womb of future—it would be to the advantage of every American citizen from plutoerat to hobo. The greatest of material bleasings that have fallen to mankind is the British empire. I know that is treason, but I can point you to a thousand cases

Two Negroes Get Ten Years Each from Killing Their Fellow Man-Palmetto Pencil-Pushers Gather at Gaffney To-Morrow. Special to The Observer. Gaffney, S. C. June 27.—The Court

If the Democratic party had enough sense to plant a hill of beans, or put up a panel of draw-bars, it would have the next presidency in a basket on the tariff question. But until it swears out a dvorce a vinculo matrimonil from Populism it will not have the openers of a jack pot.

SCHOOL WORK IN DURHAM.

Report of County Superintendent Has Been Compiled and Makes a Fine Showing-Increase of 10 Per Cent. in Attendance and Enroliment. Special to The Observer.

Durham, June 27 .-- The report Durham, June 27.—The report of the county school work for last year has just been compiled by Superin-tendent C. W. Massey and this report will be presented to the county board at the adjourned session to be held next Wednesday. The report makes a very fine showing, as both the enroll-Creek on the trestle, when Sarratt in some manner went through the trestle and was drowned. The evidence against Smith was wholly circumstantial, but the defendant failed to satisfy the jury and was convicted.

ment and the average attendance of the white schools in the country show an increase of almost 10 per cent, over Judge Hydrick was engaged Thursday afternoon and Friday in equity matters. Court will convene Monday last year. The enrollment in the col-ored schools also shows a fine increase for the trial of jury cases in the but the average attendance was not as Common Pleas.

good as the year before. The valua-tion of all property owned for school purposes increased considerably. The report shows that there are less than one hundred illiterate whites in the county

The census report is given, this in-cluding the children inside the city, as follows: White 7,076 and colored \$.\$90. Outside the city the total en-rollment was 2,421 white children and reception of the guests. 1,850 colored. This as compared with the enrollment of 1907 shows a de-cided increase, the enrollment for the previous year being 3.251 whites and 1,218 colored. The property used for school purposes in the county is val-ued at \$32,750 for whites and \$5,950 colored, a total of \$38,700. This does Gaffney.

not include the new buildings now be-ing erected which will push the total up close to \$50,000.

In the county outside the city limits there are six special tax districts, four

Stanley, June 27 .- Preparation the annual picnic and old soldiers' rethe annual pichle and old soldiers' re-union to be held here on the 18th of July are coming along nicely; the different committees have got down to hard work, and the affair this year will be on a larger scale than ever. The Seaboard Air Line Railway will operate a special train from Ruther-fordion to Stanley on that day, the train leaving Rutherfordton in the early morning and arriving at Stan-

ley at 10 a. m. It will return that afternoon, leaving Stanloy at 6. The Seaboard will also put on special rates from Monroe to Stanley.

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Gaffney, S. C., June 27 .- The Court

of General Sessions for Cherokee 5:30 train for Asheville, Toxaway and county adjourned Friday after the jury had rendered a verdict of guilty in the case of Frank Tucker, who was charged with killing Charlie Means, another negro, at Gaston

Shoals. The judge sentenced Tucker to ten years on the public works of the county. Wash Smith was convicted of man-

10 Per Cent. slaughter and was sentenced to ten years in the State penttentiary. It will be remembered that Wash Smith and Will Sarratt were crossing Buffalo have increased every year for

> the past eight years. Do you know of any safer investment? We have all size stones, loose and mounted. Our prices are very low for the quality. Let us show them to you.

All Gaffney is alive with anticipa-

GARIBALDI, tion on account of the meeting of the South Carolina Press Association which commences on Monday. Mr. DeCamp. of The Ledger, has left his office and is devoting his whole time to the preliminaries incident to the

H. K. Osborne, of the law firm of Butler & Osborne, has formed a partnership with Stanyarne Wilson, Esq., of Spartanburg, and will move Spartanburg at an early date.

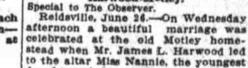
Osborne is a good lawyer and is de-cidedly popular among the members of the Gaffney bar and they sincerely regret that he has decided to leave

Not Dead Yet.

Charleston News and Courier. "President Roosevelt now belongs o the 'past,' " says The Wall Street there are six special tax districts, four of these having been created during the past year. There is a total of 27 districts for the white children and 29 schools. There are 16 districts and 16 schools for the colored. Stanley Getting Ready For Picnic Day Special to The Observer. Bechoics for the Observer. Stanley Getting Ready For Picnic Day to of the day on which his successor is inaugurated. Our advice to those wao are rejoicing at the prospect of relief are rejoicing at the prospect of relief is for them to be humbly mindful of what might happen to them before the happy day of their deliverance from ever-impending disaster. It will be time enough to "estimate" Mr. Roosevelt after the 4th of next March. Let him who has been humble be humble still.

> Soical Function at Huntersville. Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Huntersville, June 27.—The Ice cream supper held last night at the residence of Mr. J. L. Choate was one of the most enjoyable social occasions of the season here. Among the out-of-town guests were Misses Lucy Ar-mour, Gussle Bool, Rena and Ines Ballard, of Davidson; Millie Stough and Lilly Webb Rozzelle, of Corns-lius: Messrs. Pat Thompson, Parks Brown, Clarence Fiddler, Monroe Potts, Roy Caldwell, Jake Rozzella. Arthur and Holt Armour.



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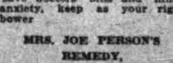
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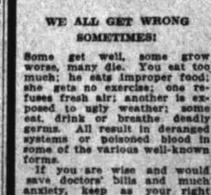
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