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WHERE IT HUMTS.

The object of all legislation should be to do the greatest good not only to the greatest number but to all the people as far as possible. It should not be asked whether a proposed law will benefit this class or that class but whether it will benefit the people irrespective of class or condition in life. The legislation which does not aim at this is a fraud aud a failure.

The greatest mistake this Government ever made was when it made the new departure and under ook by legislation to foster certain interests, for then it sowed the seeds of that paternalism which has grown to such monstrous proportions since, and sapped the manly independence of o'r people It has done more to demoralize them and make them cringingly, mockingly, hypocritically and mendaciously dependeut than a half dozen wa s would have done, for the wars would have developed their many virtues, their patriot ism and their valor, while the paternal ism developed nothing but selfish greed and a spirit for plunder.

Do you doubt this? If so, note how the spirit of rapacity has grown within the past hirty years, how from a f w protected industries that sought the fostering care of the Government now nearly every industry is clamorous for it, and how the small average protection of ten per cent. has grown, in answer to their cries, to an average of sixty per cent., six times as much as they asked when the Government stated out to play the paternal role.

The abominable feature in this paternalism is that while it favors and fosters one class it plunders and oppresses anther, exacts tribute from one to put into the pockets of the favored; and the plunder date not the rich who could two defendants first named above will stand it, but the poor, the people who take notice that a proceeding entitled as live by their daily toil, who cannot Clerk of the Superior Court of Franklin esanty to subject land of the deceased to stand it. It passe the rich man comsale to make a sets for the payment of debts. And the said defendants will furparatively lightly, white it exacts a large percentage of the por man's earnther take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the ngs, and makes the struggle for life, Superior Court of Franklin county on the hard enough at best, all the harder for and snawer the petition of the plaintiff ad'

Do you ask how this is? Listen. The tar ff system of this country based as it s on the protective idea taxes the luxuries lightly, the necessaries heavily. The rich buy their coal, their groceries, their clothing, &c., in large quantities. for cash, and therefore get them at the lowest price. This is a law of trade, that the large buyer and the cash-payer gets the lowest prices and the most libmeals at all hours. Can furnish a few cral discounts. So it costs the rich man persons ladging at night. My table is relatively much less to live than it costs served with chicken, mutton, beef and the poor man. To him, with these reeverything the market affords. Always

ductions in prices, and discounts, the eall in when you are hungry, and you tariff amounts to a very small thing. But to the toiler, the wage-earner who from day to day has to purchase out of his scanty carnings the food that feeds his family and the clothes they J P Massenburg Propr wear it is different. He cannot buy in large amounts, nor can he always pay cash. He must buy by the pound, the Good accommodations. Good fare. Po pint, the peck, and by the yard and pay the highest prices because he buys the smallest quantity. There is no reduc tion nor discounts for him. He not only pays the tariff tribute but a prem um

to the seller for the trouble of handling

comes out of the sweet of his brow.

the small quantities which be buys. HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER. If the man of means wants to furnish Calsomining, graining, parler painthis house he goes to a furniture dealer ing a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed, Leave orders at Thomas & Ay and gets the furniture which pleases his fancy at the lowest price the dealer can afford to sell it; and so on with his FIRST-CLASS stoves, ear; ets, &c. If the poor man wants to buy furniture, carpets, or stoves, if he hain't the money to pay down and bujs on time or on the installment plan, he pays from twenty

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farms they once owned, after a quarter of a century of hard labor they find so many of them covered with mortgages and virtually the property of men whom the tayoring paternal legislation of our national law-makers has made rich?

We reap as we have sown. The paternalism which demoralized and begat combinations is yielding its fruits in counter combinations of the tribute payers against the combinations of the tribute beneficiaries And the end is not yet. The i-sue is being made be ween the people and the betrayers of the people. Where it will end and when it will end depends on how soon the voice of the people will be heard .--Wilmington Star.

Atlanta Constitution.

somewhat nervous over the situation. writes to ask us what grounds we have for believing that the third party movement will have no effect on the Democratic party of the South. "It is an zation South .- Greensboro North State, Alliance movement." li- says, "and I (Rep.) in afraid your confidence in the South ern Alliance is misplaced."

We assure our correspondent that there is nothing in the situation to wory over-nothing calculated to give Democrats any cause for anxiety or alarm. The coudi ions that exist in the west and north have no existence ere. It is true that the farmers of he south are the victims of the same burdens and oppressions that have been placed on the farmers of the west. But nere the parallel ends.

Heretofore the farmers and working men, who made up the great majority of the Cincinnatii Convention, have en acting systematically and enthusi stically with the very party that is responsible for all the oppressive legislation that has been placed on the satute books since the war. They have supported the Republican party through thek and thin, the politicians taking advantage of their prejudices against the South to had them to t'eir own undoing. But now these people have had their eyes opened. The Alliance leaven has worked wonders among They have been brought to their senses. They are engaged in a revolt against the Republi an party, and they propose to call it to account in a summary way.

There are no such conditions at the South. Our farmers have been, and to the Republican party. They have opposed its tariff robbery, its class legslation, and its sectionalism. They opposed the Republican party in the ouly sensible and effective way - by vo ing with the Democratic party. Why should they join the third party? The movement in the west is a revolt of Republicans against republicanism and its vicious policy. The southern farm ers, having opposed the Republican party from the first, have no occasion to make their opposition more conspicuous or effective than it has been and now is. The Democratic party of the South represents this opposition to the Republican party in a concrete and of fective form. It would be against all reason and common sense for the Southern farmers to revolt against their own party-2 party which they helped to create and which they control.

These are the reasons why the Southern farmers will not join the third par-

His First and Last Ride.

An old gentleman, living two mil s or in fact, had never seen one, con-Is it to be wondered at when we ceived the idea a few days ago of going tariff, that there is unrest, dissatisfac- with only ten cents in his pock-t, and tion, murmur and protest among the as the train pulled up at the station he toiling millions of this land? Is it to boarded her with this remark to the I desire to inform the public that I are being engendered, with developing ride ten cents worth on this here thing." have moved to the shop, at the foo. of the river bridge, on the west side of Main Street, where I am prepared to wonde ed at that the farmers of the Pretty soon the train moved off, and to give you a kiss." She (who will be the conductor to hum r him, took his between capital and labor? Is it to be ten cents and told him to take a seat. He -"I say, Hilda, I should like wonde ed at that the farmers of the Pretty soon the train moved off, and Blacksmith work land who should be amongst the most contented are amongst the most discontinuity.

DURELL DAVIS

Louisburg, N. C | tented, and that instead of, owning the land was going away from home. After | would like yours."—Puck.

the train had gone about 15 miles the conductor informed him that he had gone as far as he could for ten cents. The old centleman theu had to tramp that the first man who says railroad to St. Francis Assisi. him will surely get shot.

Babies are THE institution and should be marded from attacks of colle by Dr. Lull's tains or bathing in the sands of the sea shore, should carry with her a hox of Ole Saul's Catarrh Cure. It is invaluable for

State Press.

The first essential to political reform litical conditions. - Tarboro Southerner. But the farmer knows this much

about the cotton crop. He knows that for the past 20 years the speculator has been buying his cotton in the full and winter at a very low price, and he knows that after the crop has gone out ney Smith. of his hands into the hands of these shylocks" that the price goes up, and that he, the farmer, has lost the profits and the speculator has pocketed it. Raleigh Progressive Farmer.

The Southern States will probably become more solidly Democratic than ever. In fact, it looks very much as-The South and the Third Party. though Northern Republicans do not want anything in the South. Probably the best course for Southern Republi-A correspondent, who seems to be cans is to disconnect themselves altogether from national politics and make the best contest they can for control in the counties and in the Legislature. There does not seem to be any organi-

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You ses to Yellowstone Park next seszo d. If thes a e wee men they will take along a supply of the famous Dr. Eull's

Pails and tubs saturated with giveerine will not shruk. The street cars of Springfield, Ill., are

supplied with electric heaters. TO CLEAN MARELE .- Mix one quarter of a pound of s ft soap with the same quantity of pounded whiting. one ource of soda, and a piece of blurstone the size of a walnut. Boil these together fifteen minutes and then. hile hot, rub it over the maible with a piece of flannel, and leave it on for twenty-four hours, then wash it off with with clear water and polish the marble with a piece of coarse flannel or a piece of old felt hat .- Boston Journal of Chemistry.

Erysinelas.-L. L. Irvin of Thomasville Ga. eays be was afflicted with erysipelus for ten years and was only coved when P. P. P. was used. For sale by Thomas & Ayeocke. Tetter, saltrheum and cancer aveall cared are perceptible after the first bottle of P. P. P. is used. For sale by Thomas & Ayeocke Randall Pope, the retired druggist, of Madison, Fla., says P. P. P. is the best alterative in the market, and he has headled and sold all the sarsaparillas and blood medicines that were advertised. For sale by Thomas & Aycocke.

Educating the Colt.

A colt's education should begin are still, unanimous in their opposition at weaning time. Kind treatment and care in handling and breaking to the halter are essential. He should be made thoroughly halter wise and not afraid of those wlo are to handle him at an early day There will not be the trouble or langer usually attendant at breaking time if he be broken gradually thus. When he is first driven should be with a steady, gentle animal, but he should not be taught to drive beside a slow horse. If he is he will always be a slow poke, and a slow walking horse on the furm loses much money and precious time.-Montana Farm and Stock Journal.

Feeding Horses.

I wish, says a correspondent of the National Stockman and Farmer, to give some of the readers of your valuable paper a hint in regard to feeding horses, namely, feed the hay the first thing and do not feed the grain until the very last, and water before feeding the grain, morning, noon or night. The horse may not drink much at Fisk. first in the morning but will atter a little. It is just as they are used. all hours, day or night. I keep on hand a would have to pay if he bought for cash, from one of our new railroads, in this Habit is very strong with them as fresh supply of all, kinds of meats and and that extra charge for more time county, who had never rode on a train, with the human tace. Try this for rock salt in the feed box.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

We are only worth really what 24 miles tack to his home, and says we are worth in the eyes of God .-

> A good consciense is a continual feast, and a perfect mind the antepast of heaven.

> Those who would go to heaven when they die, must begin their heaven while they live.-Henry.

for heaven's sake, a share of it! more so in the future. Your doubts you may keep to your--Gothe.

Be our days many, or be they

few, from any burden which God may see fit to lay upon us, our life may gain not only contentment but grandeur and nobleness. One of the saddest things about

numan nature is, that a man may guide others in the path of life without walking in it himself; that he way be a pilot and yet a castaway.

We do not shake off our yesterdays and sustain no further relation to them; they follow us, they constitute our life, and they give accent and force and meaning to our present deeds.-Joseph Parker.

Faithful prayer always implies correlative exertion; and no man can ask honestly and hopefully to delivered from temptation, unless he has himself honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it .- John Rus-

If you have utterly lost health quit the field, but don't make the hearts of you brethren to faint, If you cannot conscientiously encourage your brother man, stand aside. We want no funeral dirges in a hand-to-hand battle .-Christian Standard.

Sympathy is one of the most vital forces of christianity. Cold men seldom win. To reach a human in darkness and lift him up their origin in malaria, or that into the light, we must be touched deeply with a sense of that soul's danger and need. Heart power is real power.-Ex.

Let us never forget that God made home among the first things He created. Before commerce and trade, laws and statutes, thrones and altars, there were men and women, fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, lovers and friends, bearth stones and homes.

hem before all things not to be proud in thir conceits, for there is nothing which riches do so generate as pride. Each several fruit, each several grain of corn, each several tree, has its peculiar worm, and the worm of the apple is one kind and of the wheat another. The worm of riches is pride.-Au-

In the work of sanctification upon the heart, there appears to be two distinct operations; one is to employ the soul of sin and everything offensive; and another is to fill it with love, 1. The strong man, armed, is bound and cast out. 2. The stronger takes possession. God was pleased, however, in my case, to empty and ffll in the same moment .- Dr. Wilbur

Keep the church at work and you will have a harmonious, hapand that extra charge for more time county, who had never rode on a train, with the human tace. Try this for py people. Spurgeon says: "When if your horse does not do better on a dog is idle and isn't noticed, he the same feed and work. Mine do doesn't like it; but when a dog is study the devilish mechanism of this class-lavoring, class-pampering Governclass-lavoring, class-pampering Governclass-lavoring and finding out all about on less feed, and it does not cost after a fox, he doesn't care whethany more certainly. Then, if you will add a little to their comfort as er he is noticed or not." Spurgeon well as health, keep in a box stall didn't mean to offend the esthetic -ground floor. It need not be plained or painted. Nail a little taste of christians by comparing box up on one side or corner, and them to dogs, but really there is a be wondered at that class animosities conductor, "I say, Mister, I want to always keep salt in it or else keep good deal of the animal about the most of us .- Christian Herald.

TEACHERS.

Of what incalculable influence

either for good or evil, this great body of teachers must exert.

Such extensive and powerful operation on the national character. -There is one other influence more powerful, and but one, that of the mother.

If the future citizens of our republic are to be worthy of their rich inberitance they must be made by their mother's, but next in rank is the teachers' influence. If you have any faith, give me, It is powerful already and will be

If among a thousand of teachis an accurate knowledge of existing po- self, for I have plenty of my own. ers we could find one well informed without pedantry, proud and Many in this world run after fond of her profession and honorfelicity like an absent-minded ed in the discharge of her duties. man hunts for his hat, while all how wide would be the intellectuthe time it is on his head .- Syd- al- and moral influence of such a teacher.

The occupation is laborious and ungrateful, its rewards are scarce and precarious. But the teacher must be animated by the conscious ness of doing good. If she brings to her task high talent and rich acquirements she must be content to look into distant years for the proof that her labors have not been wasted. If such are the difficulties and such the duties, who are worthy of the trust? What care must be taken in the selection of these trainers of the youthful mind. Oh! that we were more Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria: careful! if so, what noble men and vomen the boys and girls of to-day would become. But we must try to elevate the station to enlarge the influence and in this way we them they can be taken out. will best serve our country by baving grand and noble minded men and women to govern our

FROM NATURE'S STORE. HOUSE.

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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

A stylish horse needs a stylish

Pullets become hens after they

Oats, when ground, are best for

Fresh horse manure is excellent in a hotbed.

Hens that lay well are peither hungry nor fat.

Give every one of you animals warm, dry bed A safe rule is to keep a hen as

long as she is profitable. Apply manure where the roots

of the crop can react it. are the best for the table.

Hens with scabby legs should not be set, as it is catching.

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bury russets perfect for a year. An open shed will be found beneficial at all seasons of the

It is hard to market poor goods, and there is no money in them.

When you set your timber trees, see that they are well mulched. Sow all hardy annuals as soon as the soil is warm and dry enough.

As the weather becomes warm be sure not to crowd the fowls. Farming has become a race and a hot race, too; competition has



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J. N. HARBIS, Su

