

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspaper in North Carolina, is published daily...

Advertisements in this paper are charged at the rate of 40 cents per month for one month...

Communications, unless they contain important news or discuss a matter of public interest, are not published...

The Morning Star. BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 22.

TARIFF-PROTECTED TRUSTS.

The following editorial, which we clip from the Philadelphia Record, bears on two of the principal trusts, but incidentally bears upon all:

"One of the latest trusts is the National Tube Company, which was organized on June 13 with a capitalization of \$20,000,000. If the company is represented by 7 per cent common stock...

"Over ninety per cent of the stockholders in the old companies elected to take the new stock, and less than ten per cent (mostly scattered holding in small lots) took cash in preference...

"There is good reason to believe that excessive valuations were placed on stock if not all the proceeds were absorbed by the American Tinplate Company, and in some few cases, where the owners would not agree to become partners in the combine, the plants were bought for cash...

"It isn't so many years ago since farmers in clearing land in Indiana cut black walnut trees and made fence rails out of them. They had no other use for them then, and they were too abundant to have a market value. It was the same way in other Western States and so while the demand grew with the increasing population, and the multiplied uses of the wood, the supply was diminished until now there is nothing left enough to meet the constant demand.

"We have frequently in these columns referred to this subject, called attention to the small supply of and growing demand for this timber, and advised not only husbands but planters with care but planting groves of it as an investment for the future. In a section like this, where the tree grows as well as it does here, and with marketing facilities so good and constantly improving, the man who owns more land than he cares to cultivate could devote it to few things that would pay him and his children more handsomely than planting it in walnut trees, which in five or six years would begin to yield some return in nuts, and in a few years more some return in timber, and all this with little labor and taking no chances.

"A one-armed bicyclist in New York proposes to follow the Davis automobile across the continent to San Francisco, and expects to make record breaking time. The one-legged bicyclist may soon be hoping for a prolonged soot.

WAS HE A 'TRAITOR'?

It has become a common thing for the supporters of the war of 'criminal aggression' in the Philippines to denounce as 'rebel sympathizers,' 'allies of Aguinaldo,' 'copperheads' and 'traitors' those who oppose the administration's policy, regardless of the political affiliations of such men or of their standing in public estimation.

The goods of American trusts are sold in England in competition with the goods of English trusts and sold for less money than American purchasers have to pay for the same goods. If the English manufacturers were protected against American goods by a protective tariff American manufacturers couldn't do that, and if our ports were open to the goods of foreign countries the American trust could not put up its goods on the American market, for they would come into competition with foreign goods and thus be compelled to put prices down to compete with them.

Not only fosters trusts but it fosters fraud (and is a fraud itself) based nine-tenths of the trusts are based on fraud, on fraudulent valuations and fraudulent representations as to profits. They are largely based on fraudulent valuations for the purpose of fleecing the confiding public who buy their stock, the promoters of the trusts themselves holding the actual values in preferred stock and turning the watered stock on the innocent buyers as common stock, nine-tenths of which will never yield a dollar of profit.

They are based upon fraud again because these promoters say that one of the objects in organizing them is to promote economy of production, thus cheapening the articles produced and sold, while making a fair profit to the producer by the large sales and economic methods. Whether they reduce the cost of production or not it is not true that the consumers get cheaper goods, for trust-made goods have all been increased in price, some of them almost double, as in the case of American tin-plate, which is protected by the tariff, and which keeps just inside of foreign prices, with the tariff added. Take off the tariff and it would be compelled to come down to foreign prices.

But the tariff advocates say that would ruin and close up our tin-plate factories. Would it? Are not Welsh tin-plate makers now importing American tin-plate machinery to enable them to turn out goods as rapidly and cheaply as our tin-plate makers do? Are we not making steel more cheaply in this country than it can now be made in any country in the world and under-selling European steel makers in their own markets? With better machinery and cheaper steel than should American tin-plate makers, or any other metal manufacturers, fear foreign competition, and why should the fraudulent protective tariff be perpetuated to enable the fraudulent trusts to practice extortion on American purchasers. The trusts should go and to expedite their going the fraudulent protective tariff should go.

"TOO VALUABLE TO WASTE." We clip the following floating paragraph from one of our exchanges: "Black walnut has become so valuable in Indiana that those who are cutting timber of that kind there are exercising great care and economy in their work. Each tree is cut off at the root, in order to save every bit of timber of the stump. Lumber which was considered almost worthless a few years ago is now being worked into costly veneers."

"In their wild rush for territorial acquisition the expansionists have never considered the differences of race, the differences of habits and customs, of religion and training, all of which mean friction and antagonisms that it will take a long time to overcome, if they are ever overcome. The differences thus resulting between the Americans and the people of the Spanish islands is about as marked as the color line between the white people and black people in the United States. They want to 'become Americanized,' which is to have the benefit of the protection of this country, but they don't want to 'become Americanized,' which in their estimation is quite a different thing."

"The young man," said Uncle Eben, "kin 'em to help 'em, but when he's sowin' wild oats. But hands allus seems mighty skeerful when it comes to de hab' word 'half-breed'." "Yes," said his mother, "severely, 'didn't tell you that you shouldn't ride your bicycle to-day, because you were naughty?'" "This ain't my bicycle," said Freddie; "it's Tommy Jones'. We've exchanged just for to-day."

"A Philadelphia editor who is hard up for a topic permits himself to wonder where Hon. Bourke Cockran will be found in next year's campaign. The man should be patient and wait until the commissary department is organized."

"It is stated that in Pittsburgh, last Sunday, petitions were circulated in most of the churches for the expulsion from Congress of Robert H. Thomas. This may incite Mr. Roberts to rise for an explanation to the Sulzen of Sulz, who is also in the plural marriage line."

"There is no dearth of patriotism among the office-seekers, as the files of the War Department bear ample testimony. It is stated that there are no less than 10,000 applications (and the returns are not all in yet) for the posts of quartermasters."

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Laurinburg, N.C. Some of the farmers were much distressed on the work of some sort of insect that is killing their cotton. It is a small bug scarcely visible to the naked eye. The first appearance of its work is a small red spot on leaf; it then spreads to other leaves and stalks and kills every stalk as it goes. Several parasites in the neighborhood are infected. Should it continue to spread over the fields till cotton picking time, whole fields of fine cotton will be destroyed.

Chatham Record: We are pleased to note that our old Fusion party has not been forgotten in appoint any negroes in charge of white schools as they did two years ago. The last election taught them that much of the negro population in this county is generally bad, yet there are a few exceptions. For instance, there Mr. A. P. Terry sold 17 bushels and one eighth acre of corn on one and five-eighths acres. Mr. Terry raised 87 bushels—over 80 bushels to acre.

Southland News Comment: Last Saturday afternoon a severe hail storm passed over from the fields of Enfield towards the Roanoke river. Mr. J. O. Lewis' farm near Dawson's was struck and his tobacco crop was ruined. Mrs. W. Dunn's farm was also injured somewhat but his damages were comparatively light. Passing on the storm spent its greatest force near the farm of Mr. J. H. Hill, Mr. Hill's tobacco was ruined. It looked like it was totally ruined. His corn was also stripped until it looked like a field of stubble. Mr. Hill suffered damages, and then the storm seemed to lift, passing on toward Roanoke river.

Statesville Record: The drought here has been very severe. It has been light showers, there has been no rain sufficient to do much good to the crops. In north Ireland county, the crops are in very poor portions, but the crops are still suffering from drought. The crop prospect is rather a gloomy one. Cotton and upland corn are badly damaged on account of insufficient irrigation. Bottom corn is fine. The wheat crop is a very light one in the county and oat crop was almost a failure. Unless a heavy rain comes, the prospect is very gloomy for the county. With all prices remaining low, and it appears that our farmers could stand the next winter on a very tight rein. It is likely to be their next fall.

The Raleigh News and Observer: A telephone message from Al-bermarle to Wadesboro tells of an assault by a negro upon a Miss Garrison, a young girl, on Thursday evening. At the request of the Wadesboro authorities parties were dispatched to the State farm for blood-hounds to get the negro and placed upon the negro's trail immediately. The locality in which the crime was committed is reported as being much agitated and summary justice will be inflicted upon the negro if caught. Penitentiary claims are now coming in rapidly at the State Treasurer's office. On Wednesday \$34,833 of warrants were received and \$18,727 of them were paid yesterday. Of those paid Wednesday about \$13,000 had been pledged to reach June 1, 1899. \$21,000, though made up of other \$21,000, had attached to them an affidavit that no part of the claim was contracted prior to Jan. 1, 1899.

Weldon News: Ashley Wilkins, of South Gastonia, writing about the water power at that section says the power is four or five miles above Gastonia, and that while they could not get power to be a very big power, they have been consulting the engineers and surveyors that it is capable of such development. But Mr. Wilkins, formerly Governor General of Porto Rico, made an appeal for the relief of the suffering Porto Ricans, and gave some of the reasons why the appeal was made and why it was that there was so much distress in the island, especially among the women many of whom formerly supported themselves by sewing for the Spanish garrisons. During the meeting General Henry made some remarks in the course of which he said:

"The only way the people of Porto Rico can be governed with effect is to make them Americanized. They are different from us, they do not want to become Americanized, although they are anxious to become so. The people of the Porto Ricans are given proper laws, but they are not working out their own salvation without foisting a lot of carpet-baggers on the people of the island."

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STORY OF A VIOLIN.

When this violin was first made, it was for a young girl in a small town in Massachusetts. It was made by a man who was a violinist himself, and he gave it to her as a gift. She was a very talented young girl, and she played the violin very well. She was the only girl in the town who played the violin, and she was very popular among her friends. She was also very kind and generous, and she often played for the poor and the sick. She was a true blessing to her town, and her friends were very proud of her. She died when she was only 20 years old, but her violin lived on. It was passed on to her brother, and then to her nephew, and now it is in the hands of a young man who is a violinist himself. He plays it very well, and he is very proud to own it. He is a true blessing to his town, and his friends are very proud of him. This violin is a true blessing to anyone who plays it, and it is a true blessing to the world.

When Benjamin Franklin was a boy, he and his comrades used to fish from the banks of a small pond. The banks became very wet and soggy after a heavy rain, and the boys generally went home with wet feet. Franklin proposed that they build a wharf, and one day he saw a pile of stones intended for the foundation of a new house. After school he told his companions of his plan, and when the workmen had gone home he took the stones to work and carried all the stones, sometimes two and three to a stone, down to the pond and built their wharf. The next morning, when the workmen came, they found their wharf, and they were very angry. They inquired into the matter and found that Franklin had done it. They were very angry with him, and they decided to punish him. They took him to the schoolmaster and told him what Franklin had done. The schoolmaster was very angry with Franklin, and he decided to punish him. He took Franklin to the school and made him stand in a corner for a week. 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