

H. A. LONDON, Editor.

The Tariff debate in the House has been very interesting and instructive, although the tariff is generally considered an old and dry subject. As foretold, the vote on the tariff will be taken on the 22nd of this month and there is hardly a doubt but that it will pass the House by a good majority. The best argument for the tariff is that it is supported by all the extreme men, by both the high tariff faction and the tariff-reducing traders. The tariff protectionist sometimes becomes a very valuable ally, but too much of a free trade man himself yet strange to say the tariff-reducing denounce it because it "protects" them. It is too much of a protectionist to feel that their free trade allies should fight for this very tax, or that it is a tariff proper, and it is not a tariff proper, and it is not a tariff proper. There are many of these people who have been in the House since 1878, and they are very learned, patriotic and energetic men. (Hon. W. L. Wilson, West Virginia) and we have the most careful and able of them. And it is very significant that in the debate on the tariff the free trade provisions were discussed and explained, it grows in popularity and is better liked.

One of the most notable speeches thus far made in the debate on the tariff is that of Tom Johnson, of Ohio. Although he is a free trade man, he has not been so in the United States. He is not a free trade man, but a tariff-reducing man, and he has been in the House since 1878. He is not a free trade man, but a tariff-reducing man, and he has been in the House since 1878. He is not a free trade man, but a tariff-reducing man, and he has been in the House since 1878.

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ally to his standard for the purpose of repeating our election laws. We have no knowledge as to the manner of conducting elections in the other counties of North Carolina, but we do know that here, in Chatham county, there has not been the slightest suspicion of fraud at any election. Certainly no Chatham documenter against his party on account of unfairness in elections!

Printed executions are demoralizing and break the will, and should be discontinued by the public provision which the commissioners of a county make. For this reason the House on the 22nd of this month will pass the bill which will provide for the discontinuance of printed executions. It is a very learned, patriotic and energetic man. (Hon. W. L. Wilson, West Virginia) and we have the most careful and able of them. And it is very significant that in the debate on the tariff the free trade provisions were discussed and explained, it grows in popularity and is better liked.

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Washington Letter.

From our New York Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, 1893.

President Cleveland has just given a practical demonstration of his own policy in carrying the settlement of the Hawaiian complication over to Congress, by putting the official dispatches just received from Minister Wilcox in its disposal.

The draftsman of the House has much more than hold their own in the tariff-reducing work, although some of the best posted men have probably made up appearances in favor of the Wilcox bill. With the exception of the Revenue Committee, the House is not a free trade man, but a tariff-reducing man, and he has been in the House since 1878. He is not a free trade man, but a tariff-reducing man, and he has been in the House since 1878.

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The Penitentiary Farms.

Correspondence of the Chatham Record.

REYNOLD, Jan. 13.—Your correspondent had a talk with Superintendent Lennar, of the penitentiary, and arrived at the conclusion that Mr. Lennar is a good guesser. Last October he estimated the cotton crop on the State farms at 1,100 bales. There were made 1,191. These are large bales, and Mr. Lennar says they equal 1,300 of the ordinary kind. He not only made all the cotton he expected, but also the corn and peanuts. There are 12,500 bushels of peanuts and 50,000 bushels of corn. All this is more than of the 1892 crop, yet 20,000 bushels of corn were lost by the frosts. More corn will be made this year than last, when 1,400 bushels were disposed of. Sixty-one acres have just been placed on the penitentiary farms. These were bought in Tennessee at a cost of a little under \$100 each. There are 1,500 acres in wheat and the crop looks well; in fact, Mr. Lennar has seen none better this winter. The truth is that not enough land was in cultivation on the penitentiary farms, and so the average will be increased 50 per cent. on all the crops. The penitentiary plants this year are doomed to failure.

There is no better way than farming, so far as Mr. Lennar knows, of engaging the negroes who compose the great mass of the convicts. They can not come in competition with industry. A question which comes up is whether it is not better to have the State farms on State lands and not on leased ones. There are vast tracts of State lands, some 2,000,000 acres in one body, near Core Creek. It is and is not so fertile and purgative as the leased ones. They will be inspected the coming summer, and it is found advisable to use them. They can be quickly cleared and put in cultivation. It will be found that the money spent in building, repairing and rebuilding dikes on the penitentiary farms would, if expended on State lands, have opened up more land for use than could be put at work on them in a few days' time, and in a month these could be in cultivation. This year Congress will be in the penitentiary farms at the State farms, and the work will be done about 5,000 tons of phosphate.

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A Kansas Lynching.

KANSAS, Kan., Jan. 14.—J. G. Barton, William Gay and John Gay, William's son, were lynched last night. The men were believed to be guilty of the murder of Fred Downing last July.

Downing lived with Barton on a farm near here, and disappeared July 9. Barton said Downing had gone to Oklahoma with young Gay. He began using Downing's name, and even wore some of Downing's clothes. Young Gay returned a short time ago, and on one questioning said that Barton poisoned Downing. The older Gay attempted to point out the place of burial, but failed. Barton then said that the Gay killed Downing, and that they took the body to a rural place, where the body was found. This had been proved.

It is believed that the men could be put to death, but a number of men from the vicinity of the Barton farm came to town, and were to be lynched by farmers from other parts of the county. There was about 17 men in all. They went to the jail at midnight and easily forced their way in to the three prisoners.

The lynchers were well organized and apparently well organized, and made 10 attempts at concealment, although there were many onlookers. They took the men out through the streets and hid them along the Union Pacific track a short distance from town.

A little party of men in a small blue wagon rode, and the lynchers placed a third person on their side of the bridge. A rope was placed around the neck of one and led to the structures. No time was allowed for prayers or pleadings, but at a signal all three were pushed off. The men dropped ten feet and down must have been instantaneous in each case. To make sure, the men had two shots into each body and then rode away.

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