The Possibilities of Land Culture.

A remarkable illustration of what

California. Six years ago, he planted five acres with Muscatel grapes,

since which he ha added two more acres He has also planted one acre

with prunes, nectarine and peaches.

From the five acres firs: mentioned

and a little brand or shorts he kept

besides the milk the planter's small

cing Dulon further planted 20 wal-

uut trees, which have borne fruit for

two years. From the wood cut from

these trees this year in the trimmings

he made a little over three cords of

of stove wood. Gum trees planted

cut into wood from one-fourth to one-

haif a cord per tree. In the condi-

tion in which he now has his fruits

make a siving for himself and family and lay by from \$800 to \$1,000 an-

self, wife and one child. It is evi-

dent that Mr. Dillen, of Woodland,

California, will not allow any thing

within his reach to lie idle or unu

What Dees It Mean.

Senator Wilon, of Iowa, proposes

an amendment to the constitution

Congress shall have power by appropriate

What does this mean, or, rather,

what does it not mean? The pre-

empower Congress to secure to col-

ord citizens the civil rights which

be brond the reach of that body

may clothe Congress with power to

The Supreme Court judges have

seldom agreed in the exposition of

the fourteenth amendment. But in

point of clearness and definiteness

supreme Court should ever be a le

latter, it would only be because its

form is so vague and comprehensive

as to admi of any meaning what-

Another Oyster War.

Again the placid waters of, Poco-

moke Sound have been made the

scene of a naval engagement between

more oystermen. The dredgers and

the tongers have declared war on

each other, and the last engagement

the tongmen drove off sixteen illegal

dredgers, and captured two of the

vessels with sixteen men on board.

and dignity of the oysters were lodg-

ed in jail at Crisfield. The next

The Sentinel has reasons for

thinking that Pat Winston is sick

ular. As an "humble refugee" he

has not been such a rip-roaring suc-

cess as may be imagined, but there

Injunction Denied.

ever. New York Herald.

his gross returns last year were \$1.

FRANK POWELL

THURSDAY .... DE EMBER 13, 188 Entered at the Posteffice at Tarboro, N. C., as second class matter.

The system of banking as authorized by the Federal government, was a wer measure devised to mea e a currency, to place on the cubic a circulatio that lac- ie e'em pis ment was the prime onside at on.

We need to banks of issu, and we never should have had any. We are well aware that we are taking what is called the unpopular side of a question. It is for this reason, they have to deposit with the govknowing that we are right. that we erument. wish to warn the people that such a system is wrong, contrary to every principle of political economy.

To show it: No one now champions the cause of making green backs take the place of the circu lating medium of this country; only a few are in favor of continuing the legal tender qualification that the law has attached to these notes. Yet what is the difference between a paid in gold or silver, the govern bank now than there is to se "" ury one: both are predicated op a

pealed. The banks were estab the United Sans would be per petus or at the tile to year put

government, have said tonly that one generation had no right to incur a debt to be paid by the second and third generations. If this principle is correct, and we defy anyone to disprove it, then National Banks were as we said at the beginning, only a temporary measure and not permanent, and therefore we want no more notes issued that are predicated on government bonds or the

indebtedness of the country. All circulating media should have these three qualities-portability. durability and value. The first two requisites green backs or bank notes have, but they are wanting in the most essential of these requirements viz.: value. They want this prerequisite, and no legislation can give it to them. The business or affairs of the government should be conducted just in the same way that an individual manages his own affairs Yet any pusiness man will say that he should not issue his notes or due bills to people whom he owes. That the only time when such a thing might be done is when he cannot help himself, and that such udies forced loans they are truly-have for value only what may be realized ou of the property of the individual.

Agaia, value is hoarde I labor, i. e. when a man has worked a certain number of days, say at a dollar per day, he has paid expenses and has the value of his services of one day ahead. He then has capital or value amounting to one dollar. Yet if in stead of paying him one dollar or something trut in any country will purchase the value of ove dollar, the employer gives his note, the laborer has little value; and so it is with a treasury or bank note. As long as the government is prosperous, there is no trouble about getting these notes paid, but when disaster com s. it will be seen that here is no certain value to them.

Is the country any richer? It is estimated that there is in this conntry \$1,000,000,000 in gold and silvers there are also bank notes nominally worth \$360,000,000. These are to be paid in gold and silver, but the fact of the existence or issuing of these payment of them.

In other words, if the greenbacks and bank notes which together amount to \$700,000,000, have added | posite in a few minutes.

bes was a system of inflation, and naked eve. of course the sn den retirement of hese would cause a financial strinre cv. the results of which in very meny us acces, might be disastrous. Al backs should be gradually legisated ut o si ance, the greenbacks should be gradualty paid, so tent in a few years we should only have as a correctly gold and ilve, or their equivalents, gold or si.

certificates. We lay down this proposition: If the National Bank circulation was retired, the wealth of the country would be exactly the same. The correctly has been inflated and prices have been correspondingly inortered, without any increase in that party 121.

BOTQ of Man ed har tue many is suks of bases 10 15 av hit way ten per con more money for this purpose that they now have as capkers u d r the National Bank set, the being under this allowed to issue notes amounting to ninety per cent. of the bonds

There is no more reason for Na tional Bank notes than there would be for the government to issue more greenbacks. Either is an inflation of the currency, and are therefore wrong. Let the National Banks go.

### World's COtton Exposition.

The board of managers of the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennel exposition adopted the design bank note and a legal tender or proposed by G. M. Jorgenson, archtreasurey note? That both are good itect. of Merician, Miss., for the for the face value, is guaranteed by main building of the world's exposi the government; that they will be tion. The building will be 1,500 feet long and 900 feet wide, with ment has made provision. Now we 1,000,398 square feet of floor space, make this point: If the govern- including a music hall in the centre ment is not willing to use Treasury with a seating capasity for 12,000 notes according to the needs of the persons. The design also provides country, why should the government for main offices, telegraph offices, delegate this power to todies cor- newspaper departments, fire departnd life savi g apparatus. Ten plans were offered and three premiums and derive their market value from awarde i. The building will be the arge t exposition building ever er et d'exce t the one in London in

Transplanting Trees.

If large tr . re to b removed e operation ty excavati g dggi g a dep trench around it This is not the ny conson, w y at some tittle distance fr m the touck. Then when the ground is thoroughly rozen, the tree with the soli: lump of e rth adhering to its ued upon the idea that the debt of routs, may be removed and set in its exchome with afety.

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O met en to an a Sout Car a viding on "local option," thu

Mr W. J. Fi zgerald has sold the Rocky Mount Reporter to Mr. Harjob office in Wilson.

The largest farm in the world is that of Samuel Mackay, of New South Wales; 5,000,000 acres is the size of his homestead.

the anti-chinese act, comes to this country now as a Japanese. There is article has to be sold at the price of The offenders against the majesty not very much difference.

The new code fixes the fees for marriages at three dollars. A Mas sachusetts paper says such a tariff is a virtual protection to men.

The Wilmington Star calls th Democracy in view of the significance of the election of Speaker the un-

North Carolina has two of the largest vineyards east of the Rockv Mountains. The grapes raised are coming into great demand, even out side of the state.

One of our exchanges says: "Send as a subscriber." We would like to know what it would do with him and event the net result is an enhanced whether he should be shipped per cost of living. express or freight.

Speaker Carlisle once taught school. He will soon learn that governing unruly boys is nothing compared with keeping 325 congressmen in order.

Oxford Torchlight tells of a farmer \$300, the net proceeds of a sale of on v one barn of bright leaf tobacco.

The Goldsboro Bulletin has been

enlarged to a thirty-two column

paper. J. H. Horlowell has con-

nected himself with the editorial department. It is a good local paper. Monday was "Bilt day" in the notes has added nothing toward the House of Representatives. Our lawcame laws, would make this great |-1. Because they are of inferior country of ours a paradise or its op- quality, though manufactured in a

Carboro' Southerner. they are simply so much debt that is visible on Wednesday next, the 12th due, and we have that same quantity inst. It will be found near the of money-gold and silver, \$1,000, milky way and can be seen by the The issuing of banks and treasury particularly clear night, with the

The only promise or pledge that Carlisle made to get the nomination for speaker, was that he would be true to the people. This is a pledge that all politicians make, we only wish they would do as well as Carhale and keep it.

The House Representatives has 194 Democratic members, 110 Republicaus, 4 Independents, 2 Greenbackers and 5 Readjusters. There are vacancies—one from Virginia, and the other from Mississippi. The Indipendent Greenbackers and Re adjusters may well be classed as Republicaus, which would make for

The Martin County Times, which e reported as succumbed to aard times, us revived, and takes us to last for so reporting t. The 200. Last year he planted threee litor says he only took a reces, for fourths of an acre of beets, which two weeks. We intended no rejury yielded 55 cons. By the aid of these to our neighbor. We merely stated a span or norses and two cows seven wuat was a fact. We are glad that months, besides, he sold \$30 worth we are able to announce that it will of beets. One of the cows yields brighten our sanctum again, and to rom 10 to 11 fbs. butter per week.

The Supreme Court of the United States has affirmed the dicision of the Court below in the contested will case of Stephen Percy Ellis, et al., col'ateral heirs of Sarah Ann Dorsey vs. Jefferson Davis, to secure possession of certain real and per sonal property left to the latter by Mrs. Dorsey at her death. The judgement of the court below in favor of Mr. Davis is affirmed.

Some of the radical organs North will now be accusing the court of nualty. His family consists of himbeing sectional.

Projuction-Prices-Wages-With regard to the ripeness of fedral polities for the introduction of be question of tariff reform as their paramount feature.let us consider be present relation of prices, production and wages.

which he puts in these words:-'over-production" in causing wideprea I des'ruction-by glutting the legislation to protect citizens of the United States in the exercise and enjoyment of their rights, privilegs and immunities, and to as-sure to them the equal protection of the laws. parket, causing sales at a loss, displacing labor, &c .- it is certain that aulty distribution has far more to do with it. Carlyle wrote, nearly balf a century ago, "Cout n cloth is sumption is that it is intended to already two ence a yard lower, and vet bare backs were never so numrous among us." It is the fahat dry goods and clothing are to by at their cheapest in all the A verient markets-and wherein are But the language of the a rendment is so general and indefinite that it the laboring classes benefited by this? Ucder a proper economic do pretty much anything and everyvetem this country could not produce more than could be purchase! by the people inhabiting it and disributed abroad for a just return. It is reasonably alleged that the fore in trade is hampered and clogged through the fau ty regulation of our that amendment is a modie af ex-

A iff; it can equally te shown that pression compared with this one the home distribution of our manu. proposed by Mr. Wilson. If the fac ures suffer from the same cause. Every dollar of tax impo ed upon foreign in nufreure or product raises the bost of the domestic artic e of the same kind by the same amon t. plos the charge of transportation. This, we will say, is the natural tendency in the case of a healthly condition of trade and where the articles in question are of the same quality. ris, and will open January 1st, a But, to offset this, there comes in a spirit of competition, whose effect is to lower the price of commodities either by lowering their quality or by less-ning wages. There is no need in this argument to go into the question of adulterations, for it is resulted in a victory for the tongers potent to every observer that in After a desperate fight with rifles, American manufactures adulteration The Heathern Chinese to avoid is the rule. Now, in point of fact. an American made article of the same quality as a competing foreign the foreign, plus the duty and cost

to be sold at the same price as the time Governor Cameron goes to war foreign, without the duty and cost against the oyster dredgers he had of transportation added, must be better hire the tongmen of Crisfield lessened in value, by adulteration or to run the campaign and stay at cheap workmanship, in the same degree-i. e., by the amount of the duty and the cost of transportation. The law of action and reaction obtains in no department of life more P. Hennery Winston not Altogether "tarrfied." Long may it deserve the strongly than in commerce; and the consequences of an enhanced price. in the one instan e, or a depreciated intrinsic value in the other, in the relation of these qualities to commodities, extent of every consumer over his political somersault, and in the land. If the buyer purchases with the Virginia election in partic a good article he must pay a high price for it; if he purchases a poor article at a lower price be must purchase it more frequently (in the case of necessity.) which comes to the

same thing in the end. In either

of transportation; and on the same

principle, the American made article.

Of course, in the instance of the stumble across Pat? laboring classes wages must bear some proportionate relation to cost of living, or operatives would starve to death en masse. It is therefore he case that high prices make comparatively high wages, but always just a little below the ratio between the standard of wages and prices. In Graded School tax, came up before fact, the purchasing power of money Tobacco sometimes pays. The in relation to commodities "protec ted" by the tariff is reduced by exwho returned from Henderson with actly the amount of that 'protection'.

If follows that, the average duty being thirty per cent, the average of the depreciation of the dollar in the hands of the workingman is also thurty per cent, and this thirty per cent, we will say, is representedone-half by his doing without some necessity, and the other half by his

purchasing an adulterated or other-Ohio began life as a lawyer, but soon wise inferior article and having to abandon the profession and became replace it frequently. And, to return to the admitted cheapness of a rag packer. He has not slept in a certain articles in our markets at the bed for thirty-five years, but owns House of Representatives. Our law-givers, if all the bills introduced be-that they are cheap for two reasons: \$200,000, This might be a lesson to young

berne Journal.

guise "that would deceive the elect." lawyers who are struggling for 2. Because the purchasing power wealth.

The new comet will, it is said be similarly said be sorbtion of our manufactures by, we have taken for our manufactures at the bride's residence, by the Rev. W. J. Smith, Miss Sarah Hussey, to will say, the amount of thirty per cent, which we have taken for our Mr. Francis A. Brown, both of this average. These are not "fine spun town. After the ceremony, the aid of an opera glass, or, if it is a particularly clear night, with the naked we.

The introduction of incidents in buying and selling to illustrate them is manner, in cuisine as well as in tasty not necessary. They will at once arrangements.

appeal to any logical mind and be The happy pair were the recipi-

sustained by the knowledge and ex-perience of observing man. The well as handsome; a list of which comparison of wages in America we are unable to give on account of with wages in Europe is one that has yet to be made accurately, and which, when made, will not afford our "protection" contemporaries that serene comfort which they seem to with Mr. Wm. Zoeller, Miss Emily confidently anticipate. - New York Zoeller with Mr. B. F. Moore. Tan SOUTHERNER extends its heartiest congratulations.

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the Supreme Court recently held to

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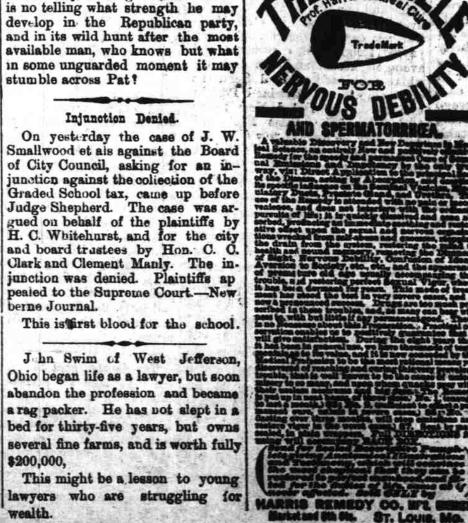
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Having qualified as administratrix of W. S. Weeks, all parties having claims against the estate of my intestate, are notified to present them to me or Jos. W. Powell, my agent, on or before Jan. 1, 1885, or this notice will be plead in bar to their recovery. Debtors to the estate will make immediate M. J. WEEKS.



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