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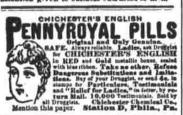
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IGNORANCE OF WATLOWAL POLITICS.

Rev. P. R. Law says in the Robe "The condition the white people

the State have been subjected to for more than thirty years has been a most unfortunate one in that it has resulted in little study of the great political questions with which they are now for the first time to be confronted exolusively. The race matter settled the question of party alignment. There was no need for other considerationa. The importance of locking shields along this line was felt to be overwhelming The race matter, it was resolved, should

weal or woe of the country." Our able and observant friend is quite right in his view that the intellectual activities of our home people have been change them? restrained and confined within parrower imits than would otherwise have been the case by the overshadowing and distressful race issue which has monop also true that some of our more fortu nately eironmetanced and representa-

that are having most to do with the

of the people at large. Take, for example, the case of Sena alleged acquaintance with national islence because of it. Much of this this view of his attainments. Six years king military drills part of their routine. of the kind of life which a Senator of Besides, such training would greatly the United States necessarily enjoys, is calculated to endow any ordinary hu man with the air of a superior being when he confronts an audience in the usual American town, North or South This circumstance is apt to be mistaken for eogency of argument by the aver age audience, which is likely to be uninformed upon economics. How certain is it to be in the case of "the

eople of the State ! Senator Pritchard does not seem to us to begin to approach his predeces sor, the great Vance, in his attainments in this regard. Yet, if he were ability, as we infer so many believe, he in mastering the facts of economics than Vance, because he is younger,

the carried-over distresses of the war -a buiden which grievously handi-capped the more active and dutiful and maintain and defend what was a fin the meantime gold was positive and maintain and defend what was in from South Africa and the Klondike accomplished in the last election, or War stopped Africa's gold production. participants in that great conflict. shall we allow local dissensions to diignoramus in economics; yet, long be independent republicans to undo what fore he died, a couple of decades ater, he had become a recogn zed authority negro rule? I do not believe it will be in economics in America—as well done, for we have learned a lesson by ventitions aids than did the tariff law among the writers in the cloisters, like Wells and Schoenhof, as among the forensic debaters, like Bayard, Thurman, Voorbees, Carlisle, Sherman and Hoar—and his name was familiar to general welfare both politically and otherwise. And I desire most earn those past masters in the science, in Britain and on the Continent, whose

Cobden Cinb. Without entering, for the sake of ontrast, upon a discussion of Mr. election of one of your candidates for history, and in that he showed lead Pritchard's propositions in detail in the Legislature—Von C. Builard, E q mule sense and discriminating judg mr. Bullard is well known, honored ment. Mr. Pritchard would give twelve and respected throughout Western Sampson. This writer has been intit will suffice to cite his statement that mately associated with Mr. Bullard all the ancient history to which he refer England, France, Germany and Russia his life, and has attended school with red, at least until this campaign is over are free trade countries; and his alle- him for more than three years. He is gation that "free raw material" is a Democratic doctrine. Except Eng land, all the countries named are protectionist; and "free raw material" is the condition of the most extreme protection and the aim of the most heartless protectionist. The advocacy of "free raw material" was one of the heresies for which Mr. Cleveland

was excommunicated. So far as we know, he is the only Democrat, cer tainly of national prominence, who has ever embraced and enunciated that villainous doctrine. The proposition is so much in the nature of an axiom as to be hardly worth the stating, that the nearer the duties on raw material approach zero, the greater is the protec tion which any given rate of duty affords to the fluished article manufac-

ared therefrom. Yes, our people are wofully ignorant on these novel subjects; and we trust we do not off and when we express the view that this latest teacher of them knows little more than they.

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THE GERMAN ARMY

Adjutant General Corbin, who has

"What impressed me as being of great value and worthy of imitation by be removed by an amendment to the our army," said he, "were the superb Constitution, in order that they might staff organization, the quality of the feel free to consider the real issues of cavalry horses and the beneficial effect current politics. The amendment was upon young Germans of the military adopted and the white people are drill and discipline. With regard to free at last, but they are come to the steff organization, there is a bill their freedom with a limited knowl before our Congress providing for the edge of the great questions of the creation of an organization that would and for a time was generally acqui hour. The emancipated are ignorant [tu fill, all the requirements of modern as a rule and this case is no exception. military conditions. The opposition to They will, indeed they must, apply themselves to the study of the things largely from the old soldier element. This is true of England, I notice, as it is of the United States. The argument is that the methods now in vogue proved successful under generals of

The German army horses are far carefully bred under Government su pervision, and are admirably adapted il and them ever since the war; but it is conformity of training. Whether for transport work they exhibit good re nately circumstanced and representa sults, being bred for their particular tive men have not greatly advanced in work. I think Germany's example this respect beyond the ignorant state could be followed by the United States

with advantageous results.
"The (ff et of compulsory arm; service upon the German remains with tor Pritchard, who has just now come him through life. He walks better, a for a large meed of praise for his works better, lives a more bealthy ex benefit could be secured for the youth sonomic problems. We do not share of the United States by all schools ma thousands of young men with a certain amount of wilitary knowledge."

The Coming Election.

To the Fayetteville Observer: It has been but two years since North Carolina was engaged in one of the most heated political contests that the S ate has experienced since that which the immortal Vance waged against carpetbag and negro rule in North emancipated," as our Robeson friend Carolina, and dethroned that gang from so strikingly describes the present white power and placed the reigns of govern ment in the hands of the white men o

the State. In the election of 1900 the State was aroused from the mountains to the sea hore to settle once and forever the question of negro rule in this State. the great Commoner's equal in natural the white man to govern, by distran and to make permanent the right of chising that horde of incompetent negro ought to have made greater progress voters, and enfranchising the white man forever.

I consider the aproaching election to be equally as important as the last stronger and less disturbed than he by election. In this election the white voters of the State are confronted by -a burden which grievously handi- this question: Shall we stand united Vance went to Washington almost an vide us and hand the State over to we have already accomplished, and thereby place the State again under

fusion rule that will not soon be for- of 1846. The good old County of Camberland. being, as it is, the sister county of Sampson, I feel a deep interest in her eatly to congratulate the Democracy of

a young man of recognized ability and of unquestioned character, and when the polls are closed I hope, and I be lieve, you will roll up a safe majority for him and your entire ticket, and I

I am yours for success, A. P. SPELL. Chance, Sampson County, N. C. Title Making on a Money Basis.

Charleston Post. Not infrequently newspaper men are asked why they are so persistent and general in their bestowal of military titles on peaceful citizens and often there is a protest from those not honored against the weighting of the columns with undeserved distinctions. There is force in the view of these people, yet consider, from the newspaper man's standpoint, this story from Bing-hampton, N. Y., to the New York Sun: 'In the will of the late W. A. Tyler of this city were numerous bequests of \$3,000 each to friends. Among them was \$3 000 to Garge F. O'Neill, the Demogratic leader of Brooms county. because Mr. O Neill always had 'Col. prefixed to Mr. Tyler's name when it appeared in his paper, The Leader.'
We are prepared to make more reasonable terms than this with any gentleman aspiring to military distinction by

newspaper brevet. In some communities stones, ruts and mud holes are permitted to remain to a road a whole season, when a few min-ntes' work would remove them. It should be somebody's work to look after

these things constantly.

His Life in Peril. "I just seemed to have gone all to pieces," writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Tex, "billousness and a lame back had

PROVIDENCE AND PROTECTION

Adjutant General Corbin, who has Referring to the rival claims of Frov-just reached London after his visit to idence and Protection to the credit for Dam church has been going on for the Referring to the rival claims of Prov-Germany, is greatly impressed with the prosperity, the Tarboro Southerner last week, and we do not know how Kaiser's army, which he describes (and, aptly quotes Mr. Blaine's celebrated much longer it will continue. Rev. J we doubt not, truthfully) as "the most reply to Mr. Gladstone, when the latter G. Fisher and W. R. Johnston are perfect fighting machine in the world." was pointing to the benefits derived by laboring faithfully for the glorious From Corbin's own pictures one would the United States from the Walker low imagine him a very inferior sort of per tariff act of 1846. Says the Southerner: Oak, are attending meeting this week.

since been stocetely asserting and con tending that the same was attributable to the low tariff act of that year. But hear Mr. Blaine on protection in reply to Mr. Gladstone:"Under ordinary circumstances the free trade tariff of 1846 would have

promptly fallen under popular repro

bation and been doomed to speedy repeal. But it had a singular history esced in, even attaining in many tions a certain degree of popularity. any radical change is likely to come Never did any other tariff meet with so many and so great aids of an adventi matters. tions character to sostain it as did this ensetment of 1846 Our war with Mexico began just as the duties were lowered, and the consequence was the other generations. Therefore, why disbursement of more than \$100,000,-000 in a way that reached all localities and favorably effected all interests. superior to ours. They have been This was a great sum of money for that period, and for the years 1845, 1847. and 1848 it considerably more than for their work in spirit, endurance and doubled the ordinary outlay of the government. In the middle of 'his period the I-isu famine occurred and called for an immense export of bread stuffs at high prices. The discovery of gold in California the succeeding year flushed the channels of business as never before, by rapidly enlarging the eirculation of coin is all par's of the country. Before this empouring of gold had ceased, the three great nations of Europe, as precedence was

reckoued at that time—England, France and Russis—entered upon the Crimean The export of manufactures rom England and France was checked; the breads off of Russia were blocksled and could not reach the markats of the world. An extraordinary stimulus was thus given to all forms of trade in he United States. For ten years-1846 to 1856-these adventitious aids thy ticket, but time and space forbids came in regular succession and excited their powerful influence upon the pros

perity of the country."

The prosperity of which the republi sans boast and claim all the credit for is strikingly analagous to that described by "The Plumed Knight;" however, with this important difference: The first was after a low tariff, the presen

one after a high tariff. In 1887 the wheat crop of the world was very short while that of this country was more than proportionately The high prices which followed killed populism in the west and north

The Spanish War soon followed, fore ing the Government to pour out money, more than a million a day, stimulating nearly every industry in the land Every lumber yard was cleaned; all the old bulks of ships were purchased at fancy prices; sieel for guns and and we know him to be firm, true and ships were ordered in immense quantities at prices to suit the seller.

but that war created a great demand to Wake Forest and graduated with for American food products and man ufactures.

From this it is quite apparent that boast has had as many, or more, ad and faithful representative.

"Ancient Bistory "

Wilmington Star.

In his speech at Kinston Senator Pritchard expressed his regrets that Mr. Comberland upon the strong ticket she | Craig had seen fit to discuss "ancient names adorn the rolls of the wonderful has placed in the field for the coming history," when he recalled some of the infamous record which the Republican While I am interested in the success party had made in this State. He, him of all, I am especially interested in the self, didn't propose to discuss ancient But people are not apt to forget while they retain their reason the horrid chapters of that bis ory which, like Macbeth's "damned spot," will not "out." Mr. Pritchard would, doubt less, like to have it out, for it isn't wish to assure you that Sampson will such a picture as he would gez upon do likewise for her Democratic ticket. publican party, too, under his manipu lation has done so much dodging and scheming to dissever itself from its past, even to the extent of donning disguise as a white man's party by eliminsting its most trusty and stalwart element, the negro, without whom it would never have amounted to a corporal's guard instead of allowing it to run down the in this State. The Senator (who is indeb'.d to

the negro vote for the seat he bolds) channel for carrying down the water, may be ashamed of the history his and voless the curvature is sufficient party has made in this State-there is no man who has even a modicum of decency who would not be—but his being ashamed of it, and shrinking from discussing it, will not blot it out or make the people of North Carolina forget how they were humiliated, plan dered, oppressed and ground down by the party which Mr. Pritchard repre sents and upholds when it had the power to humiliate, plunder, oppress

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Beaver Dam, Sept. 29 1902 eanse they represent.
Mr. and Mrs. David Tatum of White

Miss Lula B. Sessoms of Stedman, spent the week on Beaver Dam, going o meeting and visiting friends. We note a number of our Cedar Creek friends who have b en attending the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall, and Mr. Evander Jackson and his sister Miss Iola.

Mr James A Hall of the A. C. L extra torce has been among old friend-once more. His numerous friends were

lad to see this genial, whole-souled boy" once more Professor S. D. Cole was in far away Beaver Dam last week arranging school

The Republicans met at Bullard's mill last Saturday and appointed dele gates to the county convention, alnominated three magistrates, viz: L. V Hair, R. O. Beard and Doc. Melvin, for constable Floyd Simmons. Four very good men to be slaughtered by the un errified Democracy of old Beaver Dam Politics is getting to be the general topic of discussion now-a-days does not have to go far in Beaver Dambefore he will meet a stateaman, who Imperialism and all other national issues. Isn't it fuony these fellows don't all get to be bung smellers and

revenue doodlers. The last county convention of Cum erland (Democratic) was one of the largest we ever attended. A more en thusiastic body of Democrats could not ave gotten together on this earth. Chairman Rose could not keep them from shouting and making a tuss. We lou's blame any one for feeling good, for it was a grand sight this great army of Democrats who help-d redeem North Carolina.

We would like to tell the good people of Cumberland what a good and wor But after seeing our young son nom-

feel like our brief news budget would incomplete without saying some thing for him before he starts out on toe campaign. We mean to speak of Mr. V. C. Ballard, whom Beaver Dam oves to claim as her son.

It was a pice tribute to Mr. Bullard to be nominated by acclamation. It only shows what any boy from the "back woods" can accomplish who has vim, a plenty of good common sense backed up by good character and honor on all occasions. We have known him ever since early boyhood and we can safely say the voters of Cumberland will not be disappointed in him as one of their representatives. He is young, but not too young, to be faithful to the interest of the county, bonest. Mr. Bullard was not born with a silver spoon in his month, but with all the adverse circumstances he work ed his way through school prepared for

The voters of the county will find him to be a high toned manly gentlethe prosperity of which the republicans man, and one who will make us a good

Some Suggestions for the Drainage of Our Pub ie Roads,

Newspaper Bulletia No 9 of the N. C. Good Under the above heading each week will be included in this paper some practical information for our road sa pervisors and overseers, and for our

farmers and others who are interested in election. The day before the election bettering the condition of the road ways in the counties of North Carolina. From a recent publication of the U.S. Office of Road Inquiries we take the SURFACE DRAINAGE Where the road is constructed on a grade or hill, the slope from the midding cotton on record in New York centre to the sides should be slightly is 4.98 for Novembers during the week

following: The best gross section for roads on grades is the one made up from two plane surf-ces sloping uniformly from the centre to the sides. This is done "If we compare the prices of co so as to avoid the danger of overturn ing near the side ditches, which would twriff and the first two of the Dingley necessarily be increased if the elliptical form where used. The slope from the centre to the sides must be steep enough to lead the water into the side ditches middle of the road. Every wheel track on an inclined roadway becomes a these tracks are quickly despened into water courses which ent into and sometimes destroy the best improved road.

Rev. A J. McKelway's Unexpected Move.

Rev. A. J. McKelway, who was pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city for years, which he resigned to accept the editorship of the Presbyte rian Standard, has astonished the State by an unexpected move. It is thus related in a dispatch from Charlotte:

Rev. Dr. A. J. McKelway, editor of the Presbyterian Standard, the leading church organ of the denomination in the State, and one of the most promi-nent ministers in the Presbyterian church, has applied for and been elect-ed to the principalship of a suburban school in one of the Charlotte cotton mill settlements. The salary is said to be fifty dollars per month. Dr. Me-Kelway has made no statement publicly regarding this his new field of work.

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DISSECTION OF PRITCHARD'S SPEECH, Hon James H. Pou, in Raleigh News and Ob

"I heard the joint debate at Smithfild last Wednesday, and I was delighted at the manner in which Mr. Craig sustained our cause.
"I was surprised at much of Senator

Pritchard's argument. I had always regarded him as a fresh and candid debater, and I was not prepared to hear och statements as he made that day. "1. He charged that when the Ger eral Assembly of 1901 convened, Gov-York as follows: ernor Ayeack came to Raleigh and notified his friends that unless the salary of Governor should be increased to

\$4 000 he would not qualify as Governor. "I consider that an unwarranted and Mr. G.les Hales of Pearce's Mill spent last week on Beaver Dam visiting has evidently been deceived by some friends and relatives. outrageous charge. Senator Pritchard inform himself as to the facts, and publicly withdraw the charge. He owes this to himself, not to Governor

Ayeock, who needs no defenre. "2. He stated that under Demo-eratic free trade (he Wilson act) the during every season but one, that was gold reserve began to shrink, and that 1894; and that year, the price averaged business came to a standstill, and that 6; cents in New York, a half cent business came to a standstill, and that bonds had to be issued to maintain the higher than in 1898, during McKinley's

gold reserve.
"It is admitted to all financial circles hat the gold reserve diminished because of the Sperman Silver Purchase Act and not because of the tar ff laws, and The shrukage in the gold reserve began during Harrison's administration, full three years before the Wilson bill cotton. I believe it is governed by the was passed. Speaking of the Silver law of supply and demand. But I may Purchase Act of June 1890-the Sherman Act -and its (ffect, President right when he argues that the price of will tell him all about Trust, Tatiff Harrison in his annual message to Congress, D-cember, 1891, said, exports of gold which began in Feb. ministration is in debt to the cotton rnary last and continued until the close of July, aggregated over \$70 000 000.

"Notice the date when the export of

gold reserve.
'3 In endeavoring to meet Mr. Craig's argument that trusts were fosered by the protective tariff, Senator Pritchard said that this could not be. or in free trade England, Austria, France and Germany trusts were more numerous than in the United States. Erg and bas practical free trade, but the other countries are all high proof Austria, Germany and France as free rade countries.

showed him the actual price of cotton and spinners of cotton. n Smithfield in September, 1896, to be 78) against 840 the day of the speak- chard's speech struck me as strange So, fellow Democrats in Cumberland, and then said, 'On yes, that is so. ing (last Wednesday). Senator Pritch- It was the amount of credit he took for we commend him to you and know you will give him a handsome majority.

But everybody knew that McKinley defeat, would be elected then and cotton had "Two begun to rise.' The revenue officers defeat the amendment. Now he reverlaughed and thought this was a good ently thanks God it is a law." hit and a complete answer. But it Senator Pritchard had examined the record he would have found that the year previous, Ostober 1, 1995, long before McKinley was nominated, the ruling price of cotton was 9 cents a pound. So far from rising upon Me-Kinley's election cotton declined, fell a cent a pound within six weeks after his

of 1896, the price of cotton was 84 and before Christmas, 1896, it had fallen to 71. "The lowest prices the cotton farmers have ever received for their cotton was nder the administration of President M K n'ey. The lowe t quotation for sterper thin that on the level road, ending November 4 1898 just twenty months after President McKinley's first inauguration, and a year after the pas-

"If we compare the prices of cotton during the last two years of the Wilson tariff. Senator Pritchard's statement

becomes more absurd. "The crops raised in 1895 and 1896



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York as follows: "The crop raised in 1895 at 8 16 cents per pound. "The crop raised in 1896 at 7.72

cents per pound. "Average for Cleveland's last two years 7.94 cents per pound. "The crops raised in 1897 and 1898 vere sold during McKinley's adminis tration, while the Dingley bill was in force, for an average price in New

"The crop raised in 1897 at 6.22 per pound. "The crop raised in 1898 at 6.00 per

oound. "Average price for McKinley's first two years of prosperity, 611 cents per pound, or an average of 183 points, nearly two cents a pound, less than under the distressing days of Cleveland's administration as Senator Pritchard sorrowfully said. In fact during the eight years of Cleveland's two ad prosperity.

"These figures are all taken from the publications of Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co., which are the stand

"I don't believe the administration has anything to do with the price of be wrong-Senator Pritchard may be otton is affected by tariff laws, etc. 'The If he is right then the McKinley adfarmers nearly \$10 a bale on all the bales raised in '97 and '98, for it is that The net loss of gold during the fiscal much under the Cleveland prices of '95 year was nearly \$68 000 000'

"So protection has done nothing for gold began, February 1, 1891, within the cotton grower, and it has done less than a year after the passage of nothing for the cotton spinner. The the She man bill to settle the financial cotton spinner never had twenty-four question and of the McKinley bill as unprofitable months as have been establishing a high tariff. Senator the twenty-four months ending with Pritchard can't make intelligent people the last day of this month. A person day of the month succeeding the deposit. believe that the Wilson bill (passed in may go over Cleveland's administration August, 1894) caused our gold to leave and select the worst months, and he us. In fact the hard times were on can't find twenty-four anything like as before Cleveland was elected in 1892. bad. If protection helps neither the Credits were strained, the great Home. cotton grower nor the cotton spinner, stead strike fought out and lost before how vain must be Senator Pritchard's that election. 'Tue Barings had failed, hope of carrying this State on the proinated so nicely for the Legislature, we the collapse in Austria had come, 'hard tection issue! Protection may help times' were at the door. And the gold bulls and mica. Senator Pritchard reserve was so low that the Harrison claims it does and I don't claim to administration had the forms and en- know. But I am confident that there graving stones ready to print the bonds is no benefit in protection to the cot t saw were necessary to maintain the ton grower and the cotton spinner. Their prosperity depends upon peace ful trade expansion, and a lively for-

eign demand. "We have seen how the prices of cotton ranged nearly 2 cents higher under tariff reform, '95 and '96, than under protection and McKinley pros perity in '97 and '98. If we consider the purchasing power of money during those years ('95 and '96) and the pres tective countries. It is painful to hear ent time we will see that this was much Senator of the United States speak greater than now. It is probable that cotton would buy at least 50 per cent. more of the necessities of life in 1895 Senator Pritchard pictured the hard than the same cotton would now, and times, as he called them, of 1896, and the price in 1895 was nearly a half cent the relief which McKinley's election higher than it is now. Cotton is lower brought to the country. He alluded to and the necessities of life, especially ed his way through school prepared for the price of cotton being 3 or 4 cents a those controlled by trusts, are higher, his chosen profession—law, then went pound. (Cotton has not sold at any Prosperity appears to have come to the such price in 60 years unless it was trusts in abounding measure, but it is badly damaged or rotter) Mr. Craig delusion and a snare to the producer

"Another thing about Senator Prit

the passage of laws which he tried to "Two years ago he did his best to

Mr. Hamilton McMillan,

ondence of the Observer Referring to Hamilton McMillan's letter regarding the Pembroke conven tion, he is right. It did not endored Slocomb. But it did endorse as it candidate a man nominated by the old line Republicans and four or five sore headed Democrats, who when Republican sheriff of this county had a negre deputy and put his white prisoners under the negro's authority. Mr. Mc Millan says the Pembroke convention

was to rebuke the ring for what it did

If the Fayetteville Convention, held

on the 20th of August, was the cause

at Fayetteville.

of their defection, why did Hamilton McMillan keep his card before the pub lie for nomination for the office of Register of Deeds until September 4:h, the day of the county Democratic convention, and why did he then, posing as a Democrat, try to get the nomination for Register of Deeds, and, failing in that, expressed his willingness to be the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives. After his failure and insure full value for every cent of cost. be nominated by the Democrats, then he, on September 25th, accepted the nomination for Treasurer from the Lumberton Republican convention. bossed over by United States Marshal B. Frank McLean and composed of the old line radicals and a few disappointed Democrats. It seems that the med icine takon at the Fayetteville congres sional convention, on August 20th, only operated on Mr. McMillan Sep tember 25th at Pembroke, and we are afraid it will kill the patient November

the 4th at the close of the polls. Mr. McMillan will please explain the above, as he has a great many friends, both in Robeson and throughout the State, who will regret the step that he has taken and who will be glad to know that he had just cause for acting towards his friends as he did. A man of Hamilton McMillan's high sense of honor can easily imagine the position in which he has placed his friends who were advocating his nomination for Register of Deeds on the Democratic ticket, when he accepted the nomination of the Radical convention. DEMOCRAT.

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