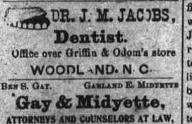


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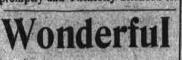
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time fences are so much better for a county than the stock law. fr. Barbam Asked to Explain Why so Many People are Go-ing People Northampton to Halitax to Live, why is it that the sections that bave tried both don't return again

FAVORS STOCK LAW.

Roanoke-Ch

Editor TIMES:-About ten years ago a gentleman, who now resides in this county, said that he sold a car oad of beef cattle in Norfolk, Va. for 24 cents per pound on the boof. They were reared here in difficulties why don't the people Northampton County. On the same day a car of beef eattle shipped from the Western por tion of our State, and sold in the same market for 44 cents per pound. Why should there be such difference? The Northamp ton cattle were fed on he "nutritious grasses and clover" that grow so spontaneously around kept out of the corn fields by the pine rail fence. The Western ham, please. There are 42 coun cultivated grasses in the stock aw sections of our State. The cattle fed on Mr. Barbam's "nntritious grasses and Japan clo- and if it is so bad, as Mr. Barand wholesome as food, These are the reasons of the difference

fresh butter and move away to Halifax, a stock law section. I should not like to leave a county that flows with milk and fresh butter, and where the forest and they not build it at Potecasi butter, and where the forest and they not build "it at. Potecasi fields wave like a great ocean among our nutritious broom with the "nutritious grasses and sedge; and fence it with pine Japan clover"as Mr. Barlam represented Northamptor to be to go to a poor, despised section like he seems to think Halifax to stock law county? Why shouldn't be. I should think his people they have built it down this way would not want to leave, and go to a stock law section and est em baimed butter while it is so plen. And a gain, when the capitalist tiful and fresh at home. If his invested their money in North butter is so palatable why should Carolina in manufacturing why he go to Maryland and Pennsyl

butter to eat?

to the old time fences? Why is it since they have tried the stock law for some time that they do not have it repealed? Please an swer, Mr. Barham. If it is attended, in Halifax, with so great get rid of it. Answer, Mr. Bar-

daddies used the old time fence

we must do so too. If the old

ham, if you please. If in Davididson ft is so dishonorable as you seem to thing why should they hold to it? Why should enterprise build upon the fertile lands of those counties of middle North Carolina surrounded by the rich fields of grasses and grains that do so much for the sustenance of Bro. Barham's, and they were may. Why don't they repeal that horrible law? Answer, Mr. Bar sattle were the products of the ties in North Carolina that have the stock law, and surely they bave tried it sufficiently to know whether it is a good thing or not;

ver" are but a very little better ham shems to think it is, why than the wild meats, while those should they not get it off of them produced from the cultivated when they can do so by the mere grasses are much more savory asking? Answer if you please, Again why is it that all the best

he failed to tell why so many of stock law county, why didn't they the gauntlet was thrown by of the South, so that every pro, the people of his section leave all have sense enough to locate it at the opposition, I took it up in the ducer may receive his just share that "nutritions" grasses and Reboboth amidst those "nutri- interest of humanity, and I will in the pronts of this great super tious grasses and Japan clover. keep and defend it until the sword the correct stat stical informa-

rails? Why was it when the great Methodist denomination moved Trinity College they placed it in a where we have the nutritious grasses and savory broom sedge?

did they not locate where they vanis and everywhere else, where have pine rail fences and a bountiful flow of milk and fresh but there is a stock law, looking for ter produced from "autritious

Halifax county has improved grasses and Japan clover.', Why mmensely since its stock law should they have settled down in has been in operation. Scotland a stock law section if it is so hor

OPPOSES STOCK LAW COTTON GROWERS ORGANIZE In Hailtax Ten Happy Homes Formutual Protection and Ber red Almost

BIOH SQUARE NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1. 1990, + + +

Desciate Where One has Been Benefitted,"

efit-Plans Lort Regulating in November

To the Editor-II seems that I President Harvie Jordan, to be overwhelmed with long ded theories, that prove nothing, mochation, bass called a meeting of winded theories, that prove nothing, and if perchance I sink under the weight, I will have the consolation of knowing that I went down under weathing and not onality "I am quantity and not quality. "I am of the opinion," is not evidence, neither is the fact that these coun-and discussing the best ways ies where the slock law exists, have ton producers a fair price for the cotton crop each year." The and are building towns and factories, are prospering in the farming line; meeting will doubtless be largely but to the contrary, it is plain proof sttended.

that the masses are being forced to look for other employment. Mr. Barnes, of Bartie, drove the As many readers of the TIMES are not familiar with the objects ail to the head and clinched it, and plans of this Association we when he said, that in the county he give the following brief statement had visited the young people were driven to the necessity of working in of its purposes: "The Cotton Growers' Associ-

factories to support themselves and ation has in view the accomplishaid those at home. This was not ment of but one specific purpose; sary before the stock law was that of ablaining a fair and just in force. And I will venture the price for our cotton and cotton esertion that ten happy homes in seed products. The method of Halifax have been rendered almost work is based upon sound busi-cess principles, and seeks the desolate, where one has been benefit-I have never had the opportunity

active co-operation of every line of business in the South with the of visiting Rowan, Rutherford, Surry farmer towards the accomplish-Stokes and Guilford, since the stock are the reasons of the difference in price. Mr Barham says his people prefer butter that is fresh, but

interest of humanity, and I will in the profits of this great staple.

late relic for I am not fearful that it most reliable sources, first, the will be stricken from my hand. probable amount of cotton to be

Self interest did not actuate me for produced, and secondly, secure ner? I am of the opinion the law would absolute information as to the hurt me as little as almost any one exact size of the crop at the close of the ginning season. These statistics will be secured from the producers themselves, and will be far more reliable than any which have been beretofore ob- netic. tained through-local correspon-

dents for use by the speculator. ter? These statistics will be sent in Yes. Not one word of boasting

weekly to the headquarters of each State bureau, and from him there forwarded to the central bureau and consolidated. Gin ners throughout the South will become members of the associa tion, and through them, it is expected to obtain information in What else?

know almost to a bale, the amount

of cotton raised throughout the

regard to the weekly movement of e crop. and exa Do not Mr. Bryan's oppon immediately upon close of gin say he is insincere? ning season, with postal cards

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Bryan, the Man. [New York Journal.]

What is the unexpected featur of the political situation? The fact that Republicans and

Democrats cordially agree on the subject of Mr. Bryan personally. Why do they separate the man from the candidate in this man-

Because not one human being in the country, probably, could dislike Mr. Bryan if he tried. To what do you attribute this? To the incatculably advantage ous circumstance that he is mag-

Have you a clew to his charac-

has he ever allowed to escape pair.

What has he to boast about? That he was nominated for the Presidency when a total stranger at the age of thirty-six.

That he rose to the occasion.

Chock Ful

My fall goods are now arriving store is chock fall of goods Sarsaparilla der to ceiling. I bought them gow

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atisfaction in quality and prilaim to have the largest stock or the greatest variety; but I do claim to give as good value for your mon as any one else-to sell goods at a small profit which I am enabled to do, employing no unnecessary help and making my expenses very small. SHOES.

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cotton seed oil mill, a flour mill but it seems to me that he. (Mr. with a capacity of from 75 to 150 Barbam) has formed a trust with have carried them to the time for barrels per day and a bank; Roanoke Rapids has a knitting mill, two cotton mills and other improvement going up. Weldon has the largest wine manufactory

in the United States and ships California. Halifax county can say that while Surry is sterile of fence around the farm is a necessary if. Now will be please tell us stock law in both fertile and that if abolished will work disastriwhy so many people leave this sterile sections and it seems that ously to the land owners of this sectrying to get rid of it.

Potecasi, N. C. LATTN. where there are no inducements, Marriage of Sawyer-Flythe Oct. the 17th at 8 o'clock P. M. thrifty. They usually put their after the sun had hid behind the money into enterprises in such western hills, and the cool waves

communities as affords some of wind were sweeping from prospects of success. In all the across the Northern shores chang Piedmont section of our State ing from a warm sun shiny day they have the stock law, and that triends of Mrs. M. J. Flythe o section now shows better signs Conway were gathered at her happy risge of her fair young daughter Easie to Mr. J. H. Sawyer of Roxobel. When all was quiet and where the manufacturing inter still there came from the parlot sweet strains of music that prov ed to be a wedding march flourishing and prospects of a was very well performed by Miss general prosperity grows bright-Bessle Garriss of Conway.. Then were ashered into the room the following: First, Mr. J. H. Drs-per and Miss Annie Lassiter, Mr. D. S. Medspeth and Miss Ethel Martin, Mr. C. C. Martin and Miss Zata Hedspeth, Mr. J. P. Garriss and Miss Nitz Hedspeth, Mr. W. C. Martin and Miss Viv-Mr. W. C. Martin and Miss Viv-ian Martin, Mr. J. W. Lassiter and Miss Sarab Barnes, Mr. D. P. Cook and Miss Myrtle Flythe, Mr. T. F. Flythe and Miss Pattis Lassiter. Last came the bride leaning on the arm of the groom The bride was beautifully attired in white organdy, the bridesmaids wearing white also The marriage corrigingay was

But Mr. Barbam toldars all a vearing white also out carrying his corn to mill in one end of the sack with a rock in the other boundse daidy did so. Was performed in a solamn and He soems to think because our impressive manner. SARAH.

three or four months, which would "nutritious grasses, Japan clo peanuts. And here the section fencver" and reeds as capital stock; ing comes in again; also for a fence and if he has. then be ought to be on the outside. So it is selfevilent more charitable to the poor fel- to every one who has a farm that lows who are less fortunate, and fence in Northampton is a necessity Lave only a little broom sedge, to the land owner. Any who are of It is a great pity that Latin the opinion their stock will be beneshould have mislead Mr. B. and fitted by pasturing them in an en in order to lead him aright will closure should do so. But the soil that in the whole of middle evil, if it must be called an evil by North Carolina they have the the opposition. And it is an evil

they like it so well they are not who do not like rail splitting and

in the county, but there are those

whom it will hurt. I have sufficient

pasturage within my enclosure to keep double the stock I have

What is needed in this county is more fences. Every arm should be

fenced in sections. This is necessa-

ry to utilize the products of the farm

to advantage. I have s en and felt

it to a greater extent this year than

ever before. Spring oats were low

for the want of rain, and at least one

third were left in the field, where

they were not high enough to cut at

all, and I think I am safe in saying

"After having ascertained, Now for the humanity part of th through local secretaries and question. There are many in North ampton who own no land and by the land owners allowing their stock the ginners early in the season, the land owners allowing their stock the ratge, as is now the case, it is a de cided benefit to them and without this privilege they could have no stock. They are renters and can't afford to build a pasture every year, and it is for the land owner to say whether he can afford to let him string them to a stake in his field, that is, if he has any to string. Now brother opposition, I think I have clearly shown that it is to the interest of the land owners of North ampton to fence their farms and alf probable size of the crop, it is proposed to go further and estab lish a fair price on the staple delivered at the ports. This can be done by finding the amount of American cotton required for consomption during twelve months, the price at which cotton goods are offered for sale by the manufacturers And knowing gram." the size of the crop to be offered mpton to fence their farms and al nust admit that it is an act of obar for sale, when these facts are ity and humanity, to permit those who have no land to have the bene ascertained it will be necessary to introduce a system of regulat fit of your range when it is more than enough for all. Now brother opposision, cease your clamor for the stock law and join me in advocation ing the supply to meet the de an encourse of the second seco mands of the cotton milis. This an? cannot be done by forcing the crop on the market and closing it out to the buyers during the first three months of the fall. Any him. farmer wishing to hold his cotton it in the interest of the other o can place it in his local warehouse s self interest does not always actand use the warehouse reuate mo. ceipt for same as collateral se-

In my next article I expect to expect to expect to exprise a spirit of badinuge, as I like curity with which to ourrow mon ay from bank to pay his maturing ske, even at my own expense, ligations. The association is will sometimes bring it about to ge not in any way connected with a say at the other fellow. R. S. BARWAN. oor will it undertake to regulate Bolt br all drogstats. 50 on

Rehoboth, N. U.

Yes, and then they say they addressed to headquaters, and fear his election because he will be requested to write on the means exactly what he says. back of these cards every Satur Do not Mr. Bryan's opponents lay night the number of bales dread the influence of his advis ginned that week and drop the ers in the event of his election? cards into the postoffice. No Yes, and in the next breath ale of cotton can be marketed they cry out that he would not be before it passes through the advised in the framing of his hands of the ginner, and in this platform by these very advisers. way, will be ascertained the week What is remarkable about the ly movement of the crop, and talents of Mr, Bryan? bout the first of December will

this action of mine by selling me There is nothing spectacular most of the chickens and eggs they about them

Why do Mr. Bryan's talents cotton belt during the season. ppear otherwise?

Because his epigrams are plain and homely, and he is plain and homely is act and thought. What do his opponents propose

They propose to make an end of Mr. Bryan.

Why haven't they tried it be ore?

They have Did they succeed? No

Why not?

Because Mr. Bryan embodies the whole of Shakespear's epi-

Which one?

Some are born great, some chieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon 'em. How does this affect Mr. Bry-

He was born great Yes?.

He had greatcess thrust upon And-

Then he schieved a greatness of his own.

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have to sell. I buy and ship more eggs and chickens from Rich Souare than all the other merchants in Rich Square and vicinity together, and

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