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NONSENSE.

The democratic tariff plank says the policy of the party is to increase the price of labor and the interest of manufacturers by a reduction of tariff duties. Yet in the next section they promise to advance the duty on Ohio wool. Ohio has already suffered loss of \$2,000,000 by the last reduction. We do not know of any better way to protect American labor than to keep the product of our laborers as far as possible from ruinous foreign competition. That is the Republican view of it.

OLD SCORES.

At the Democratic Convention there was a general settling of old scores. Hendricks nominated Mc Donald for President and then slid in and gobbled the second place. Hoadley wrecked Thurman's "boom." Cleveland sat squarely down on John Kelly and Tammany. Ben Butler bolted. Bayard, Randall and Carlisle came out each with a certificate of good character. There is fun in store and "walking ahead" for democrats.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Comparatively few persons are aware that no mention whatever is made of slavery in the Constitution of the United States, nor does it contain the word slave. At the time of its adoption Slavery had no political significance whatever and as a matter of fact the first movement to remove it altogether coming from any State, was from the State of Georgia. It was not until after the invention of the Cotton Gin that it began to assume influence. This invention was almost perfect from the start and solved the problem of placing the crop in shape to be easily handled. Then it was that the planter sought labor for his broad acres and the colored laborer was the best fitted for the work. Slavery commanded no National attention until the traffic in human beings began. Humanity unprejudiced, revolted at this and the agitation at once commenced. The South clung to what seemed to be to her interests and if she will stand to-day as solidly to "Protection" as she did to Slavery she will probably be advancing her own best interests. In every manufacturing centre South "Protection" has a representative and the intelligent laborer is seeing his way clear under this policy.

WILL SEE YOU LATER.

W. F. Pool was elected a member of Congress from the 1st district N. C. His death occurred before the meeting of Congress. In the mean while the district was changed by dropping Bertie County and adding Carteret. Lt. Gov. Robinson ordered an election in the new district. T. G. Skinner democrat was elected and seated upon his certificate of election. His seat is contested upon the grounds that the election was illegal and should have been confined to the territory as it existed at the time of Pool's election. The consideration of this matter after pending seven months has been postponed till the second Monday in Dec. next. Democratic Reform is too slow a coach to tackle a question like this. It proceeds on the theory "a wrongful, yes fraudulent representation better than none."

In the counties of Carteret, Craven, Jones and several others, the proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners are published monthly in the local papers. We think it would be interesting reading to tax payers if Durham County papers would follow such a course.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

An important issue in State politics is the County government system. The past four years under the odious plan now in force has but served to intensify the hatred heretofore existing against it and the opposition grows stronger as its many defects force themselves upon the intelligent voters of the State. It has never been attempted to justify the system as in accordance with true democratic policy. It over-rides all those principles of democracy founded upon the consent of the governed and it cannot be defended upon democratic ground. Its supporters stake shelter behind the plea of "necessity and expediency"—a relief measure for the special benefit of East Carolina. It starts with little "cliques" formed about the County Executive Committee and becomes a close cooperation thenceforth. Every change of Magistrates or Commissioners make enemies for it and it must soon go. The people must be allowed to rule: there can be no democracy aside from this. The precedent is a dangerous one. There has never been any actual necessity for it. It is a scheme only for place and power for democratic place hunters. The Republican party when the plan of electing County Commissioners prevailed, were generally conservative in their selections. And we can point to Republican Counties that were most admirably managed under their administration. The sentiment of the time is for a return to representative government. We shall expect our nominee York to open up the subject ably and forcibly.

OUR STATE TICKET.

The Republican and Liberal State ticket is made up of good, substantial material Tyre York is well known throughout the West as a man of uncommon good hard sense: he is a kind-hearted physician of great popularity among the middle and lower classes. Judge Faircloth is a man that it is safe to tie to. Geo. W. Stanton is a successful farmer and planter besides he has large legislative experience. Washington Duke is a self-made man and as honest and true as steel. Lawson is a practical business man. Winston a man of fine education and well fitted for Supt. of Schools. Cook and Russell are able lawyers. We consider the ticket so made up to command all forces opposed to Bourbon "moss-back democracy" and consequently calculated to win. The canvass will soon begin. Let the watchword be, "Blaine, York and Victory."