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A GREAT HUMBUG AND ENEMY.

One of the grandest humbugs that the old humbug party is guilty of is the effort now making to give itself credit for the abounding crops of the year. Harrison, the President of the Ridical party, sets the example by his gushing references to the splendid crops. A most benignant and merciful Providence has sent the needed rains at the right time and withheld the causes that blast and disappoint, and this leads the tooters of the Radical thing to say, "We did it. It was our tariff or something else." 'A tariff making good erops! Wonderful!

The good crops are indeed a great blessing, and the farmers, well nigh ruined by the accurred tariff of the Radical party, stand in sore need of them. While the Radical party has provides for them in extremity.

While Europe is very short in its food supplies this country is greatly added a second assistant. His coblessed. The price of farm products -the cereals and roots-will be high enough to cheer the hearts of the wall. Jr. Mr. Scales was with him farmers, but the Radical high tax the last year. He is an alumnus under the tariff has nothing under of the University of North Carolina the Third party in 1892. The affidathe heaven to do with it. Reed's vile and is a young man of promise. Mr. vits are out proving this. Congress planned and schemed for Seawell (an excellent North Carothe finishing stroke to the farmers, lina name for ability) is also a and all in the interest of the monopo- graduate of our University, has Equitable Insurance Company, relists and money kings, but Almighty had experience in teaching, and Father has set at naught all this in- is well indorsed by President as much as the President of the fernal enginery and brought safety Winston and Professors Gore and United States receives. How is that and hope to the wronged and the op- Hume and other prominent men of for high?

have Americansbread or there will be Thus far the high-tariff governments seem unwilling to lower their great Chinese Wall and let in the very much coveted and needed breadstuff.

There is a practical lesson in the following we take from the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

"If the European Governments should suspend the operation of their tariff laws, which have, in many instances, been established by way of reprisal against the United States, there would be no uncertainty about the grain markets in this country. The price would continue to rise. It tariff laws should be suspended throughout the world, commerce would be free, and prices would be more or less fixed. If next year both America and Europe should have large grain crops, the tariff laws refarmers will again be burning their corn for fuel,"

and particularly the farmers. With a free and equal chance, our people can compete with all the nations of the world. What our people need is the tearing down of the barbed-wire fence, so that producers can go into sell highest, and buy where they can rangement in the long run can be that he was not at all orthodox and favorable to American labor or pro-

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLING.

By the report of the New Orleans and no wonder. Turn whither so- lege, Quebec. Cotton Exchange, it is made to ap- ever he may he sees the dagger in pear that while Georgia was first the air or the poison cup or the among Southern States in cotton dynamite explosive. But he learns milling in 1890, that South Carolina no lesson of humanity and gathers now leads. The figures are given no ideas from civilization. The last thus: In 1890, Georgia consumed news from his dominions is that Rus-146,385 bales, and South Carolina, sia wants to bar out the whole world 144,055 bales. Now Georgia con- and to expel from it all nations of sumes 153,818, and South Carolina, all lands. Such is reported to be 164,567 bales. North Carolina had Cæsar's anti-foreign idea now. The for £250. It is an American 5-cent third last year and remains third Jews have been forced to leave renow, but shows marked increase. In cently their harvests to rot in the 1890 it consumed 119,595 bales, but fields. It is reported from London in 1890 it requires 140,508, showing that England will fight Russia when a greater rate of increase than either the general confiscation of all prop-Georgia or South Carolina, or, in erty belonging to foreigners begins. fact, any other Southern State, except Texas. Tennessee shows an actual loss.

has several excellent articles. Two These figures are full of encours or three will specially entertain lit- gestion, faint spells, etc.; in the liver agement. The South now has 340 erary people. But there are articles torpidity, congestion, etc. Pain in the left side, shoulder and stomach is enteen. It has gained also 158,519 terest. De Blowitz's paper on the maladies Dr. Miles' New Cure for the spindles. During the last cetton year the three leading States manuworth considering. The paper on R. R. Bellamy, Wilmington, N. C. factured 410,035 bales, while all the Chinese Secret Societies serves to Ureatise free. other Southern States consumed but explain the recent outrages on 145,378 bales. The gain in one year Christians. The article discloses a in three States was 12 per cent., net-work of hostile operations against 61 per cent. in the other throughout China directed against Southern States. foreigners, and conspiring for the

It will not surprise us if North overthrow of the Tartar dynasty. Carolina is in the lead before two We read Harper regularly and buy years. Wilmington eught to have our own copy. It pays us better to at least four cetton mills instead of do this than to read others furnished

CIRCULATION AND PROSPERITY.

There has been much studied misrepresentation as to the amount of money in circulation to each person. We have several times given the right figures within the last six or twelve months. We give them again for 1890 and 1891. The circus lation for each head was \$22.82 in 1890, and \$23 45 in 1891. It is posi- death struggle, and already troops tively more than ever before. In are moving in different directions. 1880 there were but \$19.41 per capita. There may be no war, but it will not In 1870, but \$17.50. In 1860, just fail for the want of jealousy and before the war, but \$13.85. So you serious fears. Each power watches

The Hiessenger. see that the "hard times" comdimunition of capital, for never before were there so many dollars cir- formed. The unexpected is always culating as currency to each man, woman and child in the United

States. There is actually money in this Europe looks on with feverish anxicountry for each head to the amount | ety. of \$32.83. In 1880 there were but \$23.04, while in 1860, under Buchanan, there were but \$14 06. There is considerably more than double the money woman and child than there was in

1860, prior to the great war. To find out the real cause of distress in trade, in farming, etc., then you must look to other sources than the money circulating. Extravagance, bad management, high and useless taxes have very much to do with it all. Take down the Republican high Chinese wall if you would restore prosperity and regain public

A man in a great Republic ought to be a freeman, and this should mean to sell in all the marts of the world where he can sell highest, and to buy in all of such marts where he can buy cheapest.

HOME FOLKS.

The Raleigh Chronicle is eighteen months old and says it has 2,500 subscribers and more. That is doing excellently. We wish the Chronicle Many of the best going men in continued success.

The catalogue of Wilmington's classical and mathematical school, handsomely printed by Jackson & proved the curse of the farmers, a Bell, for the session that opens the smiling and gracious Providence 21st inst., is to hand. During the last year it had eighty-two pupils upon its roll. Principal Catlett has marauding bands from Mexico. teachers now are Mr. Alfred M. Scales, Jr., and Mr. A. A. F. Sea the State. With such a faculty the Europe is half starving and must | Cape Fear Academy ought to meet all the demands of preparatory eduwide-spread want and suffering. cation and to attract a still larger patronage, not only from the city but from the adjoining counties and indeed from all this section. Many of our most reliable as well as leading citizens of this section have been and are patrons of it, and give it cordial words of approval.

> The Chicago World's Fair will open 1st May, 1893. Official. EDITORIAL ENTREES.

The North has made an idol Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan and perhaps John Brown. While Lincoln died from wounds received in a theatre at the hands of an assassin, and was known by his intimates to be an atheist or an infidel maining as they are, the Kansas some of the writers are trying to make him a believer but not a member of any church. His law part-It is the tariffs of the world that ner, Herndon, who, wrote his life, are the enemies of the people at large, was very intimate with him and knew well his opinion of Christianity. He makes him an infidel. The following we clip from an exchange: "The discussion as to the religious steal the pulpit and raise a mortgage belief of Abraham Lincoln, unlike on the church building .- Phil. Times. most researches of the kind," says the world and sell where they can the Chicago Globs, "is tempered with a great deal of moderation," buy cheapest. No barbed-wire ar- but, "it is proved beyond doubt

Harper's Magazine for September

free. It is the best illustrated

monthly magazine in the world. It

is not in the least unfriendly to the

The French army, numbering 150,

000 men, will soon be in camp for

manœuvring. The Austrians have

just closed their manœuvres. The

great Powers are very uneasy. The

forces of each are preparing for their

South and that is much now.

The 46,000 oil wells in this country produce 130,000 barrels of oil a day. The capital invested in this interest amounts to \$120,000,000. was in fact what is ordinarily known The oldest college in North Ameras an infidel." ica was founded in 1531-the college of St. Ildefonso, in the City of Mex-The Czar of Russia is not happy, ico. The next oldest is Laval col-

> There are 300 newspapers published in Fleet street, London, 11 of which are dailies.

Several hundred eagles swooped down on Bjelgsrd, Russia, and devoured ten horses, several sheep and a vast number of smaller ani-

Probably the rarest stamp in exstence has just been sold in London stamp issued at Brattleboro, Vt., in

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the others. The chess board is becoming complicated by the contends We fear that Col. Polk, who has been going around over the country ing interests and the new alliances hob-nobbing Jerre Simpson and Peffer, who make straight out third happening. Three great armiesparty speeches, although they are in those of Germany, Austria and the employ of the Alliance, a nonpartisan organization, is allowing France -, are gathering, and all nimself to be made a too willing tool by these wily politicians. They are trying to make him the cat's paw to pull the Southern Alliance out of the Every now and then some hood-Democratic party. They already look upon him as wax in their hands. winked negro who has been allured o Liberia under false statements We are glad that lecturers Bell, gets back with a dolorous account of Hunter and Leazer are not so easily hood winked .- Newton Enterprise. disappointment and suffering and in

Col. Polk has been working his

thorough disgust. The curious thing

about it is that the negroes will not

believe the statements and so other

misguided simpletons will not rest

until they too have tried for them-

selves. The victims are many and

the old trade of deception flourishes.

The negroes are not unlike the whites

in one particular-they love to be

humbugged. The Oklahoma and

Mississippi game by the agents is in

The Texas Rangers made quick

work of the train robbers, killing

thirteen of the fifteen. Perhaps our

readers do not know that Texas has

for a long time-possibly ever since

it entered the American Union-

kept up a well disciplined body of

soldiery numbering some 150, we

think. They are fighting men who

can be relied upon in an emergency.

Texas have served a year or two in

the Rangers. They learn thus to

rough it and have opportunities of

adventure, and some sharp fighting

and hair-breadth escapes and some

of them "bite the dust," as might be

expected from such a hazardous ser-

vice. They have often engaged

The Georgia papers say that Col.

Leonidas Livingston promised to de-

liver the Georgia Alliance solidly to

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preparing a great Latin dictionary,

THE LAND WE LOVE.

The continued rains bring gloomy

accounts from the rice fields on the

Cooper and Edisto rivers, as well as

from the Georgetown section .- Chara

The farmers of Georgia are no

fools, as some newspapers seem too

willing to think. The farmers are

aware that the third party whirlwind was dangerous to them, and they

have steered clear of it .- Athens Ban-

The resolution which L. F. Liv-

ngston drew up at Ocala, practically

endorsing the force bill tells its own

tale, and it is a tale of perfidy and

treachery seldom equalled, even in

The Rev. George Moore, of Louis-

ville, seems to have a good defense

to the charge of having stolen a

chandelier and clock from the church

of which he was the pastor. When

a congregation expects its minister

to live and remain honest on a salary

of forty-seven ceats a month it is

taking heavy chances, and it ought

to feel glad that Mr. Moore didn't

CHIPS.

politics .- Atlanta Journal

and fifty readers.

leston World.

point and comparatively recent.

political chess board in a very skillful way, and is now acting about the last of a series of manœuvres, to sell our unsuspecting farmers to the Republican party by carrying them with him into the third party. That is just exactly the size of the case and there is no use in garbling words about it. The tendency of the teach ing of Polk and the most of his canvassers has been toward a third party, while appearing to the unsuspecting people to be very conservative. One of the recent ruses has been the pharisaical cry that there would be no third party unless the Democrats compelled them to form one. Nearly all the speakers have lately made such assertions, and they knew at the time that they were misrepresenting facts, misleading the people. The Democracy has never compelled any one to form a new party, but has always received with open arms all who would join its ranks. And the bed-rock principles of Democracy, the party of the people, the friend and saseguard of the true principles of popular government, are just the same to-day that they have ever been, and it is the veriest rot and demagoguery to peak of the democracy compelling Polk to form a new party. - Wilkesboro Chronicle.

JOURNALSTIC JABS.

Mr. Teddy Roosevelt, the brains of the civil service commission, says that the State of Maryland is today an awful example of the pollution of the civil service. Mr. Roosevelt should lecture on the rotten condition of the civil service and take the State of Maryland around with him to exhibit as an awful example.-Savannah News, Dem.

The next time President Harrison goes out to talk politics let him not omit to mention the rapid growth of the shoddy business under the Mc-Kinley law-Louisville Courier-Journal,

The McKinley tariff issue is in the Ohio campaign to stay, because Mc-Kinley is the Republican candidate: because the Republican platform in-Eminent German philologists are dorses it; because Governor Campbeil, the Democratic candidate, denounces it, and because the Demoauder the auspices of the Prussian Government. There are ten editors cratic platform denounces it .- Chiago Journal.

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