

**The Smithfield Herald**

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BEATY & LASSITER,  
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**THE TARIFF REVISION.**

The Republican party is in control in the United States. They won the last election on the promise of tariff revision. Everybody knows that there is something wrong in the tariff system, and it ought to be time for everybody to know that the Republicans will never right it.

President Taft called Congress together in extraordinary session to revise the tariff. The Payne Bill, a miserable makeshift, has passed the House and is now being discussed in the Senate. No one believes that it will come through the Senate in even as good shape as it left the House. The Philadelphia Record, commenting on the discussion of the bill, has the following to say:

"During this and two or three succeeding weeks the real struggle over the tariff will be made in the Senate, and then the bill will be subjected to the huffer-mugger of a conference committee. It is anticipated that in the eagerness to adjourn both houses will submit to any compromises of the committee rather than protract the session. The gravity of the political situation manifests itself when the leading Republican journals of the country, that have hitherto adhered through thick and thin to the most extreme ground of protection (The New York Tribune, for instance) treat with scorn both the Payne and Aldrich editions of the Dingley act. While some of these Republican organs are demanding that the materials of manufacturers shall be put in the free list, and others that the high duties on other imports shall be substantially reduced, all are agreed in behalf of the public which they represent that the pledges of tariff reform shall be redeemed in good faith."

The whole story of the tariff revision is but the same old story of fixing duties in such a way as will enrich certain "interests" at the expense of the consumer. How long will the American people be beguiled into keeping a party in power that cannot see beyond the interest of the rich manufacturer and trusts?

The Philadelphia paper above mentioned closes a very strong and pointed editorial in the following significant paragraph:

"Such is the jack o'lantern with which the tariff-mongers propose to delude the American people with the notion that it will compensate them for the maintenance of a blind and barbarous system of taxation upon their clothing, food and nearly all other necessities of living. What success the maneuver for evading a genuine revision of the tariff will meet in the Senate of the United States will now be seen."

**THE OVERTHROW OF THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.**

A rule of despotism of four and a half centuries came to an end last week when Abdul Hamid II, Sultan of Turkey, was dethroned, and his brother set up to rule in his stead. The most despotic government in the world now gives way to a constitutional monarchy. From almost any standpoint the events of the past few weeks on the banks of the Bosphorus may be placed alongside the most important events in modern history. All reforms must come from within rather than from without and it is to be hoped that the powers within Turkey which have brought about this mighty revolution, have the good of the people and the advancement of civilization at heart.

Little self-denials, little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories over favorite temptations—these are the shining threads of gold which, when woven together, gleam out so brightly in the pattern of life that God approves.—Canon Farrar.

**Building True.**

Thomas Carlyle went back to the humble home of his youth when he was the dominating figure in European literature. He visited many familiar places in the little village, but the spot where he lingered longest was a stone bridge. Years before, his father had built that bridge, and the famous son of the peasant parent walked over it and under it, then went down and viewed it on both sides.

"Rather a pretty piece of masonry," commented a gentleman who was with him. The great essayist thrust his hands in his pockets and took another keen, sweeping glance at the bridge.

"Have you noticed that there is not an unsound stone in that bridge?" he asked. "My father was a mason, and he always built true."

Not long ago the writer of this was talking one night with a man of his life's work. He was a successful man, and the work he had done loomed up large, strong, and, best of all, true. It had been nobly planned, nobly carried out, and now was in such shape he could safely leave it behind him, to go on developing upon the foundation he had laid for it.

"It is a great work you have done," he was told. The old man looked silently up at the stars for a moment. Then he related the above little incident of Carlyle.

"I read that when a boy," he said. "And I determined then, that if I ever built a business, I'd build true. When the time came, I remembered the old story—the boyish resolve—and I built true. And now, whether it is big or little, I can at least point to it, and say: 'There's not an unsound stone in it from foundation to turret.'"

Building true! A man's life amounts to something in the world of men when he can look back from near the close of it and say, "It's built true—there is not an unsound stone in it."

Those two words hold a very big message to the boys and girls who are facing the terrible responsibility of living. No one else can live your life for you—no one else can do the work you were placed here to do. It is a right solemn thought, that unless you build true—unless you do your share in the great plan of life, it will never be done.

Never before in the history of the world has life been so great, so complex a thing to the young. Never before has it held out to them such opportunities, as now. And of course, if the opportunities are there, side by side with them come the great responsibilities. The two always travel hand in hand, and the man or woman who has the one, must, perforce, accept the other.

This is the young man's—the young woman's day. To them are given some of the world's great things to do—some of its great questions to solve. And unless your foundation is built true—unless you have had the strength to cast all unsound stones out of the plan of your life—you will not be qualified to grapple with the mighty problems that confront you.

Your young time is your building time. Then it is you are laying the foundation on which the structure of your after life is to rest—the foundation that is to tell the world what sort of man or woman you are. For the life you build, is just exactly what you are.

Your young time is also the time for storing the strength on which to call when the great crises of life come to you. The strength to meet and overcome temptation is not generated at the moment the call is sent it. Unless it has been laid away, bit by bit, with each small temptation overcome—you will go down when the crucial moments of life come to you.

A general does not learn how to command an army on the eve of battle. Long years before, when he was young, he mastered the lesson. When the hour of strife comes he but applies what he already knows.

Many a life has failed, because there was an unsound stone. Many a seemingly fair career has been blasted—has crumbled, and gone down in a heap of ruins, because the foundation had not been true.

It is a fact worth remembering that a soul with a weak, unsound foundation never does the great things of life. You are obliged to be as big as the thing you do. You can never rise to heights in life that your inner eye cannot measure—we never grow beyond our own horizon.

And with these thoughts in your mind, young man—young woman—have the courage to cast away the unsound stones that weaken your foundation. It may hurt—it may mean to tear out your pet weakness. You alone know. But whatever it is, have the manhood, the womanhood, to cast it aside. And at whatever personal cost, make your nature sure, by building true.—Harriet Hobson Dougherty, in Kind Words.

**FARM NOTES.**

Since farmers manure and work their crops better than formerly it is highly important that a good stand be obtained. If the corn is missing in the rows the vacant places should be replanted at once, and this work should be kept up until a good stand is secured. In replanting cotton remember it is not necessary to dig a trench and pour down a handful of seed, but dig small holes about 1½ to 2 feet apart and drop two or three seed in each of them.

What shall be done about the terraces which were broken by the recent heavy rains? They should be rebuilt at once. We know farmers dislike to plow terraces after their crops are planted but they had better do it than to have trouble all the year. Go into the fields and plow the terraces. A little shovel work may be needed at the worst places. If the plowing interferes with the stand of corn or cotton replanting can be done after the plow.

Those agricultural writers who advocate sowing all guano at once for the entire crop season either have never observed the effects of a heavy washing rain or they have forgotten how the ammonia is washed out by such rains.

Everybody knows that deep plowing prepares the land to hold more water but the man who says plow deep to do away with terraces makes a mistake. Experience shows that deep plowing, vegetable matter in the soil, terraces and having rows correctly run are all not sufficient to prevent washing entirely by such rains as fell in these parts last week.

Did your deed hold your farm last week? One man said he had always been very careful about titles and that he thought his land deed was perfect but he learned last week that his deed would not hold his farm. He says a deed will not hold the earth when we have such rains as fell last week.

**Base Ball Team for Smithfield.**

Last Friday evening representatives from Wilson's Mills, Smithfield and Selma met in the Selma Drug Company's office in Selma and organized a County League for this season. The following officers were elected:

Mr. R. A. Ashworth, President.  
D. O. Uzzell, Vice President.  
W. R. Sanders, Secretary.

The bylaws of last year were unanimously adopted for the coming season. The representatives from each town will meet in Selma on the 21st of May to arrange a schedule, and the opening games will be played June 1st.

There was one rule adopted at the meeting last week in Selma that will be of advantage to the spectators. All games must be played out, and if a team stops before the game is finished that team must pay a forfeit of \$5.00.

From the present prospects Smithfield should have a good team this season. Several of the last year's team will be out of the game, but there will be other good ones to take their places. Bill Holt, who is now in New York, will be missed at his old position, for it is still fresh in the memory of all, how "Bill" kept the other teams breaking their backs trying to connect with his great outs and drops. Bill's right hand partner "Rose" will be missed from behind the bat, but it is hoped that in tight places we can induce the "Dr." to go back to his old position. Rand, who hit so well last year and who played left field, will be missed also. He is now at Oxford University. Noble will be out of the game also this season. But there are several other good men to fill all these vacant places and it is hoped that the citizens will all back the team up and let's put out a winner.

ENTHUSIAST.

**Death of a Good Woman.**

Last Saturday morning at 8 o'clock Mrs. Polly Eason, wife of Mr. W. M. Eason who lives at the John Massey place near Smithfield, died after one week's illness from Pneumonia. She was a member of Pine Level Baptist Church and a good woman. Just before her death she called those present to her bedside and told them goodbye and said she was going to rest.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
stops loss of flesh in babies and children and in adults in summer as well as winter. Some people have gained a pound a day while taking it.  
Take it in a little cold water or milk. Get a small bottle now. All Druggists.  
THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

**JAMES A. WELLONS MAYOR.**

Succeeds Hon. E. J. Holt—New Board Met and Organized Yesterday.

Smithfield's new board of Aldermen were sworn in yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing two years:

Mayor—James A. Wellons.  
Treasurer—T. R. Hood, re-elected.  
Clerk—H. L. Skinner, re-elected.  
Tax Collector—E. S. Sanders, to succeed C. L. Eason.  
Chief of Police—J. T. Barham, re-elected.

Thus it will be seen that all the old officers were re-elected except Mayor and tax collector and these gentlemen who have held these offices for the past four years were not candidates for the position this year.

The Board sworn in yesterday were elected Tuesday without opposition and are as follows:

First ward—Dr. N. T. Holland.  
Second ward—J. H. Kirkman and H. P. Stevens.  
Third ward—N. B. Grantham and L. E. Watson.  
Fourth ward—J. D. Underwood and E. J. Holt.

**All an Accident.**

A workman in a leather-working factory, weary at his task, one day sought a place to sit down. Quite by chance he perched himself on the edge of a large kettle containing some liquid that was used in the process of tanning hides. It was a warm day, and this laborer had unfastened his suspenders in front and tossed them back over his shoulder. As he settled down on the rim of the kettle, the loose ends of his suspenders dropped into the liquid it contained. There they remained until the workman rose. Then he saw what had happened to his suspenders. The leather strips which had been fastened to the buckles had been thoroughly soaked, so that he thought they had been spoiled; but in fact, they had been treated by the chemicals in the kettle so that they took on a new and astonishing luster. This worked a revolution in the process of tanning leather, being really the beginning of the making of what we know as patent-leather, in the manufacture of which the city of Philadelphia today takes the lead.—Exchange.

**"\$2,000.00"**  
Mr. Luther Cuthrie, of Beaufort, N. C. spent money freely in employing doctors to cure his wife from continual headache. He writes:  
"One bottle of Cardui did my wife more good than anything she has taken for ten years past. She had suffered with headache for ten years and I had spent \$300.00 for doctors' bills for her, but nothing did her any good."

Take **CARDUI**

She has taken two bottles of Cardui and it has done her two thousand dollars (\$2,000) worth of good. Just as long as it is made, I shall have Cardui in my home."  
For all forms of female pain, like headache, side ache, pain in limbs, dizzy feelings, dragging down-sensations, etc.—Cardui has been found to be an effectual remedy. Don't wait till you are "all run down."  
Try Cardui at once. Sold everywhere. E 46

BOILER FOR SALE—For sale 1 thirty horse return tube Atlas boiler. W. B. Oliver & Son, Pine Level, N. C.

DR. W. H. WAKEFIELD, of Charlotte, will be in Smithfield at The Hotel Oliver on Saturday, May 15th, one day only. His practice is limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses.

**Special SALE**  
Ten Days Only on Trimmed Hats, Beginning Monday, May 10, 1909.

Owing to the hard times I have decided to go out of business. Am selling my entire stock of goods out at actual cost. I also carry a full line of ladies net waist and skirts and everything in the novelty line.

**Mrs. V. E. Davis**  
THE LEADER.  
Yelvington old stand, Smithfield, N. C.

**NEW CLEAN GOODS!**  
**No Old Stock!**

Fashions newest and smartest things. Medium priced Millinery, the New Drooping Brims and Dome Crowns, Blocked or Handmade, Trimmed with Beautiful Flowers, Foliage, Ribbon and Cabachons. Infant's Caps & Bonnets in great variety. The New Style Corsets, Tapering Waist, Flat or Deep Hip, Correct Models, for Every Figure.

White Lawn	Plain Silks	Slippers
Figured Lawn	Figured Silks	Oxfords
Plain Flaxon	Plain Soudine	Strap Sandals
Striped Flaxon	Dotted Soudine	Ankle Straps
Dotted Swiss	Messelin	Infants Slippers
Plain Swiss	Soiesette	Childrens "
Batiste	Crinkled Silks	Parasols

Will you let us help you buy your Laces and Hamburg? Where every penny counts.

**W. L. Woodall,**  
SMITHFIELD, N. C.

**Spiers**

**Great Values at Spiers Store**

Queen Quality and Duttonoffers \$2.50 and \$3.00 low cut shoes left from previous season \$1.50. Duttonoffers \$2.00 low cut shoes left over from previous season \$1.25. Good stock of Dress Gingham sold for 10c last season, now offered at 7c. Several other values to offer equal to the above.

In addition to the job lot we have a most excellent stock of new up-to-date goods of all classes that we are selling at the lowest market prices.

**Spiers Bros.**

**EAT THE BEST!**

We wish to announce to the general public that we have opened an up-to-date market and are fully prepared to serve you with the very best of Beef, Pork, Sausage, Fish, Vegetables and Country Produce of all kinds. Our Mr. C. L. Markham will have charge of the cutting and you will always get good nice, clean, wholesome meats, cut to order by one of the best meat cutters in the State. We shall keep nothing but the best. Our prices will be as low as consistent with good honest goods. Come to see us. Bring us your cattle and produce.

**ENNIS @ MARKHAM,**  
City Markt & Smithfield, N. C.

**Now is the Time for You to Buy Your Harvesting Machinery**

We carry a complete line of Johnston Binders, Reapers, Mowers and Rakes. We sell as low as is consistent with good quality and durability. We want you to examine our Machines before you buy. Remember we carry a full line of Repairs at all times.

Yours to serve,  
**The - Cotter-Stevens - Co.**