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THE PROPLE DO NOT CONSIDER.

SOME OF ITS EFFECTS.

ber organizations could not be formed,

Trade should be free, absolutely, without any conditions whatever, the world over. This is natural, it is

could not exist !

or Jesso James.

Gastonia, N. C., April 27, 1899.

BILL ARP AS A PESSIMIST.

THE ONEROUS TARIFF.

The Farmer Feels Its Worst Effects-Great Evils and Their Remedies-Views of a Southern Agriculturist.

If the people of the south, especially southern farmers, would unite and per-sistently work for one great legislative reform till they secure it, and would adopt a few simple economic measures at home, it would require but a few years to secure for us the highest stan-dard of good government, general home comfort and happiness enjoyed hy any people in the world. This great blessing is in store for us. It is within our grasp. We have i ut to put forth our evergies and appropri-ate it. It will require a strong, earnerst and unitad effort, but it is worth the effort and the labor to secure it a sistently work for one great legislative reform till they eccare it, and would adopt a few slopple concomic measures at home, it would require but a few years to secure for us the highest stan-dard of good government, general home comfort and happiness enjoyed by any people in the world. This great blessing is in store for us. It is within our grasp. We have i ut to put forth our energies and spropri-ate it. It will require a strong, earnest and unitad effort, but it is worth the effort and the labor to secure it is thousand times over.

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The people of the south are brave, self-reliant and virtuous in a high de-gree. They have less selfishues, more true sympathy for the suffering and more love for their neighbors and man-kind than any other people in the

OUR NATURAL ADVANTAGES:

Are great. Our soil, our climate, our productions, vegetable, animal and mineral, are not (qualed by those of any other country on earth.

any other country on earth. We can produce in greatest abund-ance and of best quality, almost everyabos and of best quality, almost every-thing that is ustfol or desirable. We raise far more line half the cotton of whole world, and far better quality than any other country, and we raise sugar, rice, groundpess, awest potatoes what, corp. rye, cats, hay and many other useful products which cannot by raised in the portbern states, while at the same time we make every whoshe the same time we make every valuable product that can be raised in the north except maple sugar and syrap, and we do so at less cost, greater profit, in greater abundance and of better qual-

THREE CROPS & YEAH.

For more than ten years I have bern raising three valuable and well ma-tured crops each year on the same piece of land.

of land. In September I sow it in rys for win-ter grazing. When the stalks shoot up the following spring, just as the bends are in the boot, I cut it for hay. I then turn under the stubble and now German millet. I sow it very thick the stalks small and I out it

to make the stalks small, and I cut it before it blooms, while the stalks are tender, and thus make the hay. I then turo under the millet stubble

and sow peas. In September the vines are ready to be cut for hay and the roots turned under, or the vines and roots all turned under, as may be desired, and then sow rys again.

OTHER GREAT RESOURCES.

The southern states are now leading the world in iron products, selling them in all civilized countries, and fix-ing their prices in the world's markets !

And we have coal and Limber and mineral phosphates in supply and quality than no other portion of the world can excel if equal. Such is a brief outline of our natural

If we wisely use these great resources we will be in much better condition

than the people of any other country in the world.

OUR DISADVANTAGES.

The things that work to our hurt and prevent us from realizing the pros-perity and the great blessings in store for us are: 1. The tariff. 2. Our misuse of opportunities. The tariff is a hydra-beaded monster

and determined resolute action call up-on congress to wrpe it put I This would give untold raisef ! It would put an and to measpolies, trusts and combines, organized to regulate prices. The country would enter upor as are of properity and happiness for all; not for a few, at the expense of the many 1 No one would have an undee and unjust advantage over another in buying and solling. It would give every man his natural rights—an equal chance at natural opportunities. The second feature of our disadvan-tages consists in our misuse or failure to properly use some opportunities not

to properly use some opportunities not yet entirely taken away from us which we can still wield to our advantage. Cotton growers can improve their condition by :

condition by : 1. Raising on the farm in ample quantity, all needed supplies which the farm wil produce. 2. By making their cotion eroy, no matter how small or how large a clean cut, actual surplus ! One bushel of grain, one pound of meat or forage, or one domestic animal raised on the farm, is worth two that has to be bought with cotton. If the cotion erop is a clear, real sur-The southern people have not thought earnestly-have not fully investigated or considered the terribly harmful of-

has to be bought with cotton. If the cotton crop is a clear, real sur-plus there is money in it at any price. Elecent experiments of cateful intelli-gent farmers have demonstrated that setting land in permanent pastors and raising cattle, either for beef or for dairy products; or the raising of bogs with hog crops-articholes, chufas, pinders and potatoes, to be gathered and eaten by the hogs in the fields; and raising but little corn and no cot-ton. pays much better than crops of feets which the tariff works out and fastens upon us. The rich people did not invent it and impose it upon us; for less did they do so with the intention of thereby securing for themselves the wrongful advantages it gives them

over the poor. The tariff is a villalnous cruel Spanish or Moorish invention; a system of forcible robbery adopted by them to ex-tort money from others unjustly. It is one of the many ishuman methods resorted to by them to rob issocent ton, pays much better than crops of corn and cotton alone. But if southern farmers would raise at home all the supplies their farms will produce and make coston a clear victims without giving anything in

Another method adopted by them was extensively practiced by those representative Spaniarla, Cortez and Pizario, in their murderous career in South America and elsewhere This wicked Spanish investion --s system of measure of oppression and rubbury, but in operation misted in will produce and make cotion a clear surplus, we would have "a land of plenty." Very faw, if any, in the country, would lack the necessaries of life, and hunger and want of shelter, of thing and fael would be confined to the poor in the cities and in the manu-facturing and mining contact. rubbery, put in operation wieked in-tent-ought never to have been adop-ted by civilized free Americans: and we ought without delay to hurl it from us as a vile thing despised !

the poor in the cities and in the manu-facturing and mining conters. This policy would not bring us to the full extent, the great blessings which free trade would insure to all, but it would make our condition much better than it now is. It would bring much of the relief we so greatly desire and so sorely need. Will not our farmers adopt it? Let us labor to wipe out the tariff! As ENEMY OF THE TARIFY. Fulton County (near Atlants), Ga., April 15, 1990. The tariff is the cause of, and is res-

The tarin is the cause of, and is res-ponsible for all the organized monopo-lies, trusts and plundaring combines in the United States. But for the wrong indvantages which it gives, these rob-

Pritchard For Governor. aton Mossenger. Value1

There can be no doubt that Jeter Pritchard is the very best selection for the "algger-wing" of the black radical party. Like man like party. He will suit to a T. He is greatly in love with the negro, and does not care a ratten obestout what befalls the white Dem-oratic of the teni white for its hit

which over this is matural, it is right. If I am a freeman and a good citi-zen: if I am industrious: if I go to work and make snowthing useful which I do not need and am willing to sell, and some person is willing to buy, I coght to be permitted, if I so chose, to go any where on earth to sell that article, to any person willing to buy it for whatever price we agree up-on; and no person, no community or government has any just right to charge me one cent for the privilege of selling it; and whoever imposes such a burden or fine upon me-s fine upon industry is as much of a robber as Cortez and Pizarro, or John A. Murrell or Jesse James. ocrats, or the real white men in his own party or in the populist party, so own party or in the populist party, so be can hold on to the grub trough and grow risb by taxing his enemies. He has not the least sympathy with white men in negro abounding counties. If he had his way we cannot doubt, that he would keep them always under the blighting rule of white traitors to race who used incompetent and ignorant pegrees for their own remornables and greedy ends. A prominent resplain. greedy ends. A prominent republican said to the News and Observer in an-

And if any person wishes to go auy-where in the world to buy anything, he ought to have the same privilege that I am entitled to in selling. This fully illustrates natural rights.

said to the Arces and Observer in an-swer to the question "who will by your candidate for governor ?" "Pritchard, I suppose. That seems to be the program of our party now. He's certainly the logical candidate. He's thrown down the gaultet on the amendment question, by his recent let-ter, and he'll probably be asked to lead the fight." which no mau or set of men, anywhere has any right to deny, abridge, inter-fere with or try to regulate, at any cost to buyer or seller. This principle is right 1 Anything else is wrong 1 THIEVING AND COWARDLY.

the fight." Precisely! He is indeed "the ingical caudidate." He is for "sigger rule" for whites, and it is "logical" every way that the Tenurssee adventurer should "lead the fight" signing the men of his own race. Some men have very Sata-nic leanings and diabolical preferences. Salah" The collection of revenues by a tariff is a mean, sneaking, theiving unmanly dishonest and cowardly mathod of ob-taining mousy ! It filehes the money from our pockets, and when or bow much 1 elah!

from his speech: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." And I had to lift up my voice, of course, as I repeated: TROUBLED ABOUT SITUATION IN "Tress over thus to oblidhood's hour, I've much my fundant hopen deeng." THE PHILIPPINES.

Bloomy in the Springtime, When He Should be Happy and Smiling-War Nows in Had-Something is the Matter.

all Arp in Atlanta Cometit

Bonns mellor optimus-good, better, best. Malus pejor pessimus-bad, worse, worst. I remember that much Latin. Bonne days we are optimists and lock on the bright side and thick the war is about over and the milleaand look on the bright side and Link the war is about over and the mile J-nium will begin with the new contury. Then again the news is bad we are obliged to be pessimist subtil it changes. I am a pessimist right new, for every-thing looks dark and gloomy abroad, though the genial spring sun is shin-ing and everything is lovely at home. What is all this ahout one hundred thousand more men wanted to anbdue the Filipinos and our soldiers mying they didn't collist to fight newcow; and what about the Samoans ambushing our boys and cutting their heads off and parading them through the streets; and what about a rupture with Gar-many while opr navy is all engaged over there in those far distant islands? If Germany is fighting and, what better opportunity dues she want than to turn her mavy loose upon us right now? and how do we know that John-ny Bull would help us? And then again there some to be no

And then again there seems to be no real paces in Porto Riso, for ess of their late papers says: "We observe with sorrow that the United States with sorrow that the United States troops are a mass of base and shams-less people, a drunken multitude who daily buffet and maltreat our suffering paople. They rob our servants as they go to market; they enter our res-taurants and take what they want by force and then break up the crockery; they rob the pedlers and refuse to pay the cabazen and steal everything in sight; they insult our women like av-ages, and to complain at headquarters is like harking at the moon. If this is our destiny, would that we could stak this fair island in the depths of the sea." the sea. "

repeated: "Two more my fundaminations" inter-trommer in fundaminations" and the "Hope is a good invention." And so whill not uttarty despair best live is hope. I worked is the garden yester-day, for it was a bleased day. I have been sick. My block asbeet and my left kidney was on a boom a set in the gar-den got me all in a sweet of perspin-tion and I feel better. My write ead i would, and she knows. She has got but two laws for me. One is, I must work in the garden if I am well, and the other is I must re well. The wat doesn't bother me while I am at work but I loos and dig and ponder while I dis. I am perplexed right now about I do not undamind. It is the lift-ing power of little tender plants. I never have understand. It is the lift-ing power of little tender plants. I never have understand. It is the sta-the teo chan or a potato path for an obta seed can error bloc loddy ground and lift the elods and patt them and the toter in fluces that there is some myterinus forms that helps them do-some electric influces that emmates (What farmer has not wondered that a shooting grain of oorn could upbeave and epilt asunder a clod that be could their beautiful fi. were, but this hat wint farmer has not wondered that a shooting grain of oorn could upbeave and epilt asunder a clod that be could their beautiful fi. were, but this hat winter they were all killed – will show in-their beautiful fi. were, but the last word man a fivrist, of Chambersburg, Pa., Mr. William B. Reed, read my lei-ter, and surprised me by amiding between the two surprised them carefully between

GOING DOWN HILL. People suffering from Kidney Diseases, feel a gradual but steady loss of strength and vitality. They should lose no time in trying Foley's Kidney Cure, a Guaranteed Preparation. For sale by J. H. KENNEDY & COMPARY.

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The Woman of Taci. The Lodger Me

A verifable woman of tast is the best type of a Claristica, for her very consideration makes other woman long to imitate her. Remander that to do your work as a woman of tast means more than speaking from platform or assumed elevation.

A woman of text is one who is cour-taous under all circum dances and in overy condition in which she may be placed. A woman of text is one whose love for hum unity is second only in her life's devotion, and whose watchword is unselfahness in thought and action.

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til his ieres appire -- long time to wait. If he has his arrangements made, he might go along new, if it's all the same to him -- The Landingre.)

successful, because it is not persistent. That clever journal "Brains" puts it thus:

Another paper says: "Our people the dead ones and they are springing are daily insulted by these rullans, up beautifully, and now, is and behold, and we have not the patience of Job nor the meeksess of the Man of Cal-wary to bear these things without and most of them are above the bud-

good to us.

... The One Right Way Advertising may be good and yet not be

"There is but one right way to advertise and that is to hammer your name, your occupation, your business so thoroughly in the heads of the people that if they walk in their sleep they will turn their steps toward your store. The newspaper is your friend. It helps to build up the community that supports you.

Lening on us more injustice and wrong than anything else (possibly with one exception.) It discriminates against the poor and

It discriminates against the poor and in favor of the rich. It oppresses and heaps continually increasing burdens opon the poor and those who labor, and enables the rich, more and more, to increase their wealth at increasing-ly reduced cost to them.

It is causing the rich to become richer and fewer in number, and the poor to become poorer and increase in fumber, in inverse ratio, every year, every day, and every hour. It gives the man who has movey an

unnatural, undue unjust and wrongful advantage over all others, no matter advantage over all others, no matter how soberly and upright they may try to live; no matter how industrious, economical and commendable may be their habits and deportment. Many poor people under our present unnatural and unjust conditions are

unnatural and unjust conditions are not able to "hold their own" with all that industry. economy and correct habits can secure; and very few can overcome the wrougfully imposed ob-stacles and make a "rise in the world." It is seldom that a poor man becomes wealthy without first securing the use of some unnatural and wrongful ad-yantage that discriminates in his favor and against the natural rights of his fellowmen.

A DISCLAIMER.

A DiscLAIMER. Now understand me correctly. I am not a Socialist, Communist, or Anar-chist, I am not trying to engender un-kindly or bostile feelings between classes—to array the poor against the rich or the rich against the poor. No one could more seriously regret such deplorable conditions than I. No people on surth are more free from class prejudies than we are in the nouth. There is no country or section

south. There is no country or section where the poor and the rich dwell torether in as harmonious relations as in the southern states. Under existing siroumstances f do

Under existing sireumstances f do not bisms the rich because they are rich. I am not finding fault with them because they have these unmatur-ni and wrongful sdvantages of the poor. In this section, the rich as a class, did not make these advantages and are not any more responsible for their existence than the poor. In no other country do the rich feel as kindly toward the poor and have us

A just, honest, open, plain straight-forward, common sense, business method should be adopted; one that would be as easily and fully compre-hended by the most uneducated as any common business transaction, between man and man; and that method is: The tax collector should show us

what we owe, and let us pay it and take a receipt for it. To illustrate, the state and county tax collector is each county could have three items on his tax bills:

County tax.

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 State tax.
 United States tax.
 With our tax thus set out. we could. before we pay it. verify its correctness, just as every man who wishes to do so can now verify the correctness of state and county tax bills.

We are as much entitled to know, or be able easily to know, that the tax which the general government calls on us to pay is correctly levied upon us, and is what we justly owe and no more as we have to know that our store bills and blacksmith's accounts are correct before we pay them.

WOULD IND POLITICAL CORRUPTION. If we could all know just how much

If we could all know just how much we pay the government, is would very nearly, if not entirely, put an end to corrupt political jobbery. Congress would cease to appropriate money for anything whatever, not absolutely mecessary. It would take away from the president the authority to appoint consuls with big salaries attached to a great number of dirty little towns in Europe and elsewhere. They are use-less expensive numences, and the sala-ries of the sinceurs consuls and many other spointments. other spool the consult and than y other spool the states is a corruption fund used for parties political pur-poses, and not to promote the good of the country or the people !

And bundreds of other needless ex-penses would be stopped, if the people could know how much they pay ! An

Our Senators, Haton and Instice elby Star.

Senators M. H. Justice, of Ruther fordion, and O. F Mason, of Dallas, attended court this week. They are boll able lawyers, true Democrats and

Senator Justice is one of the ablest lawyers and best equipped public men in the State. He was the most infram-tial member of the recent General As-sembly and is the choice of the people of all Western North Carolina for Guy.

rnor. Few men in the State would fill the office with such an in the State would dil the office with such conspicuous ability and bring to it such a ripe experience in public affairs. Henator Justice is also a favorita socially. Senater Mason is one of those mon

the whites.

Senator Mason is one of those men who become greater by association with them. He grows upon you. He is an independent thinker and he al-ways thinks right. He is a lovable man and has many friends. His abil-ity, honesty and eminent statements are unquestioned. His proverbial good sense never parts company with him. He is a good talker and has the faculty of getting at the bottom of anything. He is a successful lawyer and would adors any office which his admiring constituency might force up-on him.

an him. Our senators, Justice and Mason,

would win every time on a platform of brains and bravery, love and loyalty, purity and patriotism. -

Frigothumpy botter Lanter

Choster Laters. Frigotherapy is stated to be already in vogues at several places in Europe. The treatment consists in standing the patient, well protected with furs, in a frexing-box cooled to 200 degrees or more below zero, this daily cold bath belog continued ten minutes. The head is allowed to protrude from the head is allowed to protrude from the

could know how much they pay 1 An era of honesty and economy in govern-ment arguenditures would be instantors-ted. We are justly entitled to this knowledge. Let us have it. ANOLISHIGTING TARIFY. Now, I would like to ace the south-ern people and especially southern far-mers, join a holy crussele to abolish the tariff i Let us all with united yoles

retalisting." • Another paper says: "We suffered moch under the Spaniards, but our new liberators are committing greater offenses and oppressions than did our former masters, and we cannot sub-rult quietly to this new tryanny. Mev-er vefore has there occurred in Ponce such outrages as are happening to day. There is safety nowhere, and our ladies are at all times exposed to the insuits of drunkes soldiers." How is that for the American sol-dier--the brave patriots whom we haud in song and story? Nor do we have to go to Porto Ricc to find them. Only a fow days ago a New Jersey grow, there will be a wilderness of roses, and we can take our choice. I am ready to certify that Mr. Reed is a great big-hearted man. And now Mr. B. K. Robertson, of Chickamange, has

B. E. Robertson, of Chickamauga, has sent 309 strawberry plants. Lady Thompson and Louise and Gandy va-rieties. All are fine, and the Gandys are especially wasted, for they are a very late variety and bear boundifully after all other kinds have passed away for the evenon. I'll bet he is a good man, too and my wife makes it a rule to believe that everybody is good who is good to na.

to go to Porto Eico to find them, Only a few days ago a New Jersey regiment was mustared out at Green-ville, S. C., and immediately began their devilment, and their journey home was a reign of terror. A negro writes to me and wants to know where-in the colored troops were worse than the select

What is the matter with this genera-tion. white and black? What is the What is the matter with this genera-tion, white and black? What is the matter at Pana, and why can't the two races work together io peace? What is the matter at Weathersford, Conn., and why won't the white people there let the negroes build a home for old and invalid negroes? Carrie Steele, a colored good Samaritan, projected a similar home for negro orphans in At-lauta and the whites buide her godspeed and subscribed liberally and helped lier, and the whites buide her godspeed and subscribed liberally and helped lier, and it is deing good work that is commended by all our people. Have the yackees forgot what liey fought for, or pretended to fight us fur? And besides all these things there are more firm and swiddes and marders than ever before known in so brief a time, and it is enough to make a hope-fol man almost despair of pence and good will ever returning to this af-flicted land. This is why I am a pessimist to-day, but I live in hope and maybe I will be an optimist mat weak. Hope is a biessed thing. The first composition I ever heard read in school was written by a tail, freekled face, red-headed girl and if it were nut for bop man would die and woman would give up the ship." "Not only so, but also," maid Jim Alexander, and Gaorge Letter whitegerad a part of bis speech: "Hope to a same bade the word farewest. And Freeken all the more for bis speech: "Hope to a same bade the word farewest. And Freeken all find the school was written by a tail, freekled face, red-headed girl and if the were nut for bop man would die and woman would give up the ship." "Not only so, but also," maid Jim Alexander, and Gaorge Letter whitegerad a part of bis speech: "Hope for a smacen bade ibe word farewest. "And Freeken Bather Easter and the therewest. fileded land. This is why 1 am a possimist to-day, but I live in hope and maybe I will be an optimist next smeet. Hope is a bleesed thing. The first out the set in the world. A first world of the set in the world. A first world of the set in the world. A first world of the set in the world of the set in the world. A four works ago we suffered with a set of the set set of the set in the world. A four works ago we suffered with a set of the set in the world. A four works ago we suffered with a set of the set in the world. A four works ago we suffered with a set of the set of the

prehensive. I have secured samples of the latest abstracts from every State in the Union, but none of them have shown much improvement over the one we already have."

Cotton Hove

Cotton Royansewi. According to the report of Ool. Henry G. Hester, secretary of the New Orisans Cotton Exchange, the amount of ootton brought into sight during the 218 days of the senson up to April 7, was 10,158,445 bales, a decrease from last senson of 217,866 bales. The exports were 6,966,675 bales, a decrease of 72,901 bales. Takings by Northern spinners wave 1,965,465, a decrease of 83,680; by Southern spinners 913,400 bales, an increase of 24,509 bales. For the marked failing off in the move-ment in the sight during the season thus far the Atlantic States and the Galf States creduate of Tuxas, are responsible. The decrease in the At-iantic States during the first seven months in 133,331 bales, and in the Gulf States mentioned 485,009 bales, a total of 618,080 bales. In Tuxas, how-over, there is an increase of 386,710 bales, reducing the total decrease to 294,210 bales.

North Carolias has been divided in-to nine censes districts. A supervisor will be appointed for such districts and the supervisor will parost out the terri-tory in his district to the enumerators who will take the census next year. The position of supervisor will be a de-sirable one and the nine pieces of pie to be given out to Meeth Carolins will be much sought after.

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KREENA, Jackson Co., W. Va.

The Witch Dotter Has the Ha

Newton Rot

Newton Enterprise. The witch dostor, Chris Datter, who has had quite an exteening istracturtion to the people of North Carolina, was estimated last weak in Lincoln court to four months imprisonment in the county jail, and required to refersi to Martin borth the Still be shall had be out of, with interest, all costs in the case and Smith's inwyer's fee. It is mid that Detter is a man of weak property and will be able to four the bills.

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Wonld quickly Janya yon. If you an Dr. Eine Morry Line Pills, "It is made and and any Line Pills," The matching much for Bits proved the note of automore faith Filth. Three materiality and the faith faith of the Transaction. They shall and Derrors block and strong percess and build up your bants. Hany to bake. Try these Only 35 courses a bake. Try these course. Bold by J. R. Clarry and Ch.

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P.8 - In my last I did not say that the Virginia editor was hyperritical. No, I would not be so discospectful. I wrote very phalaly that he was hypercritical. Your typo chauged it. B. A.

to believe that everybody is good whe is good to us. So now jet the war go on. It is none of my floing. For a good while I was in hopes that McKinley & Co., who let all the dogs o war for polit-ical purposes, would ees their mistake and call off their dogs, but most of the preschars tell them that it is God's will and resulted destiny and that the doors to the beathen must be opsed and kept open. And so we common folks can't do anything. I heard preachers talk that way for war thirly-newss years ago and we thought they had the Urim and Thummin in their breeches pockets, but they didn't. One thing is certain. This war has done the ustion no good morally of 8-nancially, and it has lowered our re-spect for the army and for military affairs in general, and army beef in particular. When our hoys once get out of it they will be spt to stay out and if we have to send 100,000 more troops to fight the sigger in the Philip-pines they will he to go row this part of the country-certain. P. 8 - In my fast I did not say that