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ATTACKS FREE TRADE.

Senator Burton Not at All Pleased with Underwood-Simmons Bill.

Washington, July, 21.—Denunciation of free trade as a timely policy for the United States, a prediction of failure in its purposes for the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill and an attack on an ad valorem tariff system were voiced by Senator Burton of Ohio, today when tariff discussion was resumed in the Senate.

Senator Burton declared he was no worshipper of protection as a "fetish," but that he approached the subject of the tariff "rather with the conviction that whenever there shall be an era of comity and mutual concession in trade among Nations and our country shall have reached a point when its productive capacity has been fully developed, free trade might be a rational policy." Such, he said, was not the case, the disposition "to restrict trade among Nations and to grant access to markets only on rendering concessions in return" being on the increase.

ATTACKS FREE TRADE.

Availing that a free trade policy only is applicable on the theory that it universally can be applied, the Ohio Senator declared:

"The attempt on the part of a free trade Nation to apply the theory in practice without the concern of other Nations reveals the serious disadvantage of such a position. Even if theoretically in the most correct situation she is in far the worse position to enforce her point of view. She can have recourse to no other means of protecting her interests except to persuade the statesmen of other countries that they, together with herself, would be better off under a regime of freedom in commerce; while they, on the other hand can bargain between themselves to her disadvantage and at the same time profit by access to her open markets."

Senator Burton further declared that the Democrats had framed a bill which literally tears to pieces the fiscal policy of the Nation in order to satisfy the craving for lowering the cost of living and to justify the declaration of their party platform that the chief cause of the high cost of living was "the existing protective tariff enacted by the Republican party."

"This," said Senator Burton, "was your campaign argument: this was the promise on which you regard yourselves as delegated to tear to pieces the fiscal policy which has been the sheet anchor of nearly two decades of unprecedented prosperity and which is the only guaranty of its continuance. You have erected a tariff policy, blind to every consideration except the consumer. The bill was frankly not framed to encourage capital to enter new fields of industry or to extend those already established; it was not devised for the purpose of inviting our farmers to reclaim now acres for cultivation; it is certainly not calculated to enlarge the opportunities for labor to find profitable employment. Its sole justification is a reduced cost of living. If it fails in this it fails utterly."

The belief of many persons is a delusion, the Senator said, that protective tariff is responsible for the high cost of living. Denouncing the ad valorem

WHAT A MINNESOTA TOWN SPENDS FOR SCHOOLS.

(Clarence Poe, in The Progressive Farmer.)

When I asked Mr. A. O. Nelson, the hustling redheaded, wide-awake leader of co-operation in Svea, what was their rural school tax, he almost struck me dumb when he answered promptly:

"Seventeen mills or \$1.70 on the \$100 of property."

Of course, this is something unusual. It is, in fact, nearly double the local school tax the Svea folks usually pay. Two or three years ago, however, they decided they wanted a handsome new building and industrial features agriculture for the boys and domestic science for the girls together with transportation of pupils living over two miles from the school (two miles in a blizzard Minnesota winter is the equivalent of four miles in the South); and so the folks didn't say, as I fear they would have said in nine-tenths of our Southern communities, "Well, we have got to the thirty cent limit for local school tax and they ain't nothing more we can do." The State of Minnesota, realizing that the education of the people is the life of a State, imposes no such hampering limitation upon the tax its people may vote for education; and the people of Svea set no such miserly limit upon their support of schools for their boys and girls. One dollar and seventy cents on each \$100 worth of property was the tax they voted although they had only one school organization to keep up. Our Southern communities with two separate school systems to maintain frequently boast themselves mightily for voting a thirty-cent tax on themselves. We Southerners have simply got to go down into our jeans for more money if our farm boys and girls of the new generation are not to be hopelessly outdistanced by the thoroughly equipped, practically trained boys and girls of other sections.

Eight months term a year with two teachers a man who teaches agriculture, a woman who teaches domestic science; compulsory attendance from eight to sixteen; free text books for all pupils; a good school library; reproductions of noted pictures on the wall all these together with a prospective eight-acre school farm, have the farm parents of Svea provided for their boys and girls; and we of the South can provide similar opportunities for our children whenever we are willing to make similar sacrifices or investments. And twenty years from now we shall have an incalculably richer country if we are willing to make such investment sacrifices than if we are not.

system adopted in the bill as a substitute for specific duties, Senator Burton declared that it was objectionable because it means a heavier burden upon the consumer during periods when prices are highest and a smaller burden when prices are low; that it affords temptation for undervaluation and fraud and that it works to the disadvantage of the American manufacturer who must buy raw material abroad.

We will give a handsome prize to the first man who will send in a recipe for pickling dead beats.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Interesting Reading Matter of Local and National Affairs in Condensed Form.

James T. Dick has been recommended as postmaster at Mebane over seventeen over candidates by Congressman Stedman.

Jule Malone, was dangerously stabbed in the neck in a back lot at Salisbury late Monday night by Cicero McConneagh and was for a time in a very precarious condition.

Newton McFadyen was killed by lightning when his father's house in Hoke county was struck Sunday night, while his bedfellow, George Livingstone was unhurt. Part of the house was wrecked.

Fred Mackey, a negro boy about eight years old was arrested in Lancaster, S. C. early Monday morning by a detective of the Southern Railroad, and charged with attempting to wreck a passenger on the above named road.

A. R. Meisemer, a young white man, aged about 23, was killed in Salisbury Monday afternoon by falling from a tele phone pole a distance of about 35 feet. Meisemer was an extra lineman for the Southern Bell company.

Roundsman Davis of the local police force of Fayetteville narrowly escaped death at the hands of a drunk Sunday night, when Frank Wright of Manchester fired five times at the officer, peppering the wall against which he was standing.

While sitting at his supper table Sunday night, T. E. Vincent, a well known tobacconist of Statesville, suddenly dropped dead. He had been unwell for several days but was able to be up and his condition was not considered serious.

Alvin Aiken, the 11 year old son of John P. Aiken of Asheville, died early Monday morning from the effects of lockjaw. While swinging, he fell backward and broke his arm, the bone protruding through the flesh, blood poisoning set in and this developed into lockjaw.

Col. Riden Tyler Bennett died at his home at Wadesboro early Monday morning after a brief illness from pneumonia. He was one of the best known men in North Carolina, and was most prominent as a jurist, writer and statesman. He served for some time as a Superior court judge, and represented his district several times in Congress.

Trapped by flames in the second story of an antiquated convict cage, the first floor of which was used to store hay, 35 negro prisoners were burned to death at the Oakley convict farm 20 miles from Jackson, Miss., on Tuesday night. While the flames rapidly destroyed the only stairway leading to the second floor, the prisoners frantically tore at the heavy bars that covered the windows but to no avail.

A self playing piano is an instrument which tortures a great number of persons for the satisfaction of one.

An exchange beautifully remarks that old age needs an easy chair and a pair of slippers, to which we would like to add that what youth needs is a pair of knees and only one slipper.

TWO ANSWER SUMMONS.

Messrs A. J. Dula and J. W. Bean Answer Final Summons Suddenly.

MR. JOHN W. BEAN

Mr. John W. Bean died suddenly at his home in the eastern part of town on Tuesday night about 11 o'clock, his death being due to heart failure. On Tuesday Mr. Bean had gone about his work and seemed apparently in his usual good health. He ate a hearty supper that night and then came up street for a while. He returned home and complaining of feeling rather badly to his family retired, and about 11 o'clock he was heard to struggle and grasp for breath a few times, and then he expired. The announcement of his death was like an electric shock to our community, so sudden was it. He had been seen going about his usual tasks all that day, and in the early evening he made his accustomed trip with his milk wagon.

No man will be missed from our town more than John Bean. He was thrifty and was engaged in many industries that vitally concerned the public. He was always ready for any kind of honest work. He sawed wood for the people, baled their hay, plowed their gardens, and delivered them fresh milk. Quiet, honest and lawabiding in all his transactions, he had the confidence and respect of all our people. Truly, a good and noble hearted citizen has passed from our midst. Mr. Bean was very prominent among the fraternal orders, and was worshipful master of Hibernian Lodge No. 262, A. F. & A. M. He was buried with Masonic honors.

The deceased at his death was nearing his 52nd birthday, having been born December 20, 1861. He is survived by an aged father and mother, two sisters, a wife and 13 children. The funeral services were conducted from the Episcopal church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock by Revs. C. M. Pickens and C. T. Squires, and the interment took place in Belleview cemetery. The large crowd present at the funeral attested to the high esteem in which he was held.

MR. A. J. DULA

Mr. Aurelius J. Dula died suddenly at his home at Old Fort on last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. He had apparently been enjoying as good health as usual lately, and his friends and relatives were greatly shocked on the receipt of the sad message. Only a few weeks ago he visited in Lenoir and there was nothing about him to indicate that his earthly career was so near its completion.

Aurelius J. Dula was born in May 1843 on the Yadkin River in Caldwell county, and was therefore a little over 70 years old at his death. In early youth he displayed a remarkable memory, strong courage and true marks of leadership. When the Civil War came on, he was only 17 years old but he immediately volunteered for service in the cause of the South and was in every battle in Virginia that was fought by his brigade during the entire struggle. He was wounded some five or six times but never seriously. After the surrender he returned to his native county and was soon married to Miss Mary McKee of Macon county. About 1870 he

FAYETTEVILLE GETS CONFEDERATE HOME.

(Daily News.)

Raleigh, July 21.—Fayetteville was today awarded the location of the home for Confederate women, the commissioners appointed by Governor Craig unanimously deciding in favor of the Cape Fear town. Durham was the other competitor.

It was announced this afternoon by President Morne that an architect would be secured at once, plans drawn and the work of building started as soon as possible. Fayetteville offered \$3,000 and the choice of tree sites, but the commission has not yet determined on which of the sites it will erect the home. A building committee was named consisting of President Ashley Horne, J. A. Bryant and J. A. Turner.

The legislature appropriated the sum of \$10,000 for establishing the home and \$5,000 a year for maintenance, the city or town to secure the home offering the best inducements.

The members of the commission present today were Ashley Horne, Clayton, president; J. A. Turner, Louisburg, secretary; J. A. Bryant, New Berne; W. H. White, Oxford and Haywood Parker, Asheville.

An eminent scientist says that a volcano is caused by the coming together in the bowels of the earth of matter similar to that of which seditious powders are made. The professor must have taken the powders mixed in separate glasses.

We saw some men fishing yesterday with gloves on, and we are still wondering if they pay a boy to spit on their bait.

moved to McDowell county and lived in that county the remainder of his life, except some ten or twelve years which were spent in California.

Mentally and physically, Mr. Dula was a tower of strength. He was an interesting talker and remembered every little incident connected with his experiences. Having read and studied much, he was a man of great breadth and naturally a leader among his people. During his life he held many offices of trust in the State and his adopted county. In 1896 he was elected to the State Senate from this district and served with much credit and distinction to his district and himself. For a number of years he was a director of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Morganton and he took a great personal interest in the affairs of the institution. He served as County Commissioner for his county for a number of terms, and was always regarded as a man of sound judgment and discretion in handling the affairs of the county. He was a member of the Methodist church and a consecrated Christian.

The funeral services were held at Old Fort Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the body was laid to rest in the cemetery at that place. The deceased is survived by two brothers, Mr. J. A. Dula of Lenoir, who was unable to attend the funeral because of his infirmity, and Mr. William Dula of Burke county, one sister, Mrs. Harvey Conley, a wife and several children, among the number being Mr. A. W. Dula of Lenoir and Dr. A. M. Dula of Morganton.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Items From Our Regular Correspondents and Neighboring County Papers.

LITTLE RIVER.

A nice rain fell in this section on last Sunday afternoon. It has helped corn considerably but the long dry spell will cut the upland corn short.

Mr. H. M. Croucher's little boy has typhoid fever.

Mr. Mark Holtzclaw's wife is very ill with what is thought to be an incurable malady.

Mr. J. F. Flowers gave an ice cream supper last Saturday night the 19th. It was one of the most successful and enjoyable events of the season and a large crowd was present to enjoy it.

A series of services are in progress at Grace Chapel this week.

Miss Grace Miller is visiting friends near Granite Falls this week and attending the meeting at Grace chapel.

Mr. J. G. Williams of Granite Falls Route 2 is very low with typhoid fever at this writing.

Mr. Parks Smith came home last week and remained a few days and to almost every body's surprise he carried Miss Fannie Roberts back with him.

District Deputy State Counselor Green of Linville Falls will lecture in behalf of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics at the following places: Kings Creek school house August 2nd at 2 p. m. Patterson school house Aug. 4th at 7:30 p. m. Hudson school house Aug. 6th at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is invited to attend these lectures. He will meet with Oak Hill Jr. order 392 Aug. 1st at 7:30 p. m. All the members are requested to be present.

Mr. J. F. Steele has received an order for two car loads of poles from the Southern Power Co.

W. July, 22, 1913.

Dies Attempting Escape.

(The Observer.)

Washington, N. C., July 21.—News reached this city today of the death of Louis Phelps of Koper by drowning in Albemarle Sound. From what can be learned it seems that Phelps was a prisoner in the custody of officer Chesson of Washington County, who was bringing him back to North Carolina from Smithfield, Va., for jumping a court bond several months ago. While crossing the Albemarle Sound on the Norfolk Southern, Phelps induced the officer to remove his handcuffs for a few minutes and, while the train was in the center of the long bridge, strolled to the end of the car, made a dash for the platform and jumped over the rail into the water of the sound.

The train was immediately stopped and diligent search was made for him, but in vain. It is surmised he was drowned, as nothing has been heard of him since. The deceased was 28 years of age, married and at one time a resident of this city.

It's a sin the way some preachers have to labor through their sermons on Sunday.

And now China has a lot of dirty linen to wash. Dr. Sun proposes to smooth her out.