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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1894.

THE Republicans are making a great to-do over Maine going against the Democrats. We betray no confidence when we admit that the Democrats die not fully expect Maine to go Democratic this year. It's an "en" year.

THE ENGLISH VISITATION

The fact that an English committee announced to be on its way to the United States to investigate lynchings i the South has drawn out some very in teresting letters from three Southern governors, Northern of Georgia, Fermi of Virginia, and Tillman of South Care line. The latter writes:

"The Englishmen are welcomets South Carolina to learn the touth. They can not investigate us from New York, will afford them every facility to get a

Gov. Northern took a different view of the matter. Hiscomment is:

"Say to the English commuter, who have come to this country to invest gate and denonce lynchings at the South,' that I am in a position to know that they have received their information from irresponsible sources and that it English people have declined and refused to be properly informed about our laws and the conduct of our Government. The declined time and again to publish ments made to them in defence South by Englishmen who ar dents of the South. Under these tions we do not want any further critical cant upon tals; ideas of Government. The people of this are quite able to indiministrations, and they are doing?

"We have already smoot more outside interference in or about matters than we will submissively colorate in the future. Let these kindly disposed Englishme return to their own country and preven by law the polaritan sale of virtuous got to lustful means logic places; hung a such demons as Jaca the Kinner; and as it deserves the barbarous wit slaughter of negroes in Africa by hishmen who go there to steal their supply their messiles to prevent and labor roots and strikes, which wholly unknown to the people of

South; feed and give employment to ive to the oppressed frishmen the co humanity demands, and when they s have pulled the beam out of eyes then they may with better appoint themselves a committee to for the mote that may be in our co

"While we have irregularities:) South and negroes are sometimes by they are never slaughtered by who "I send you by mail the law and

I send you be may the naw and reord of my State on these matters, as
I challenge not only the British common
matter on lynchings at the South, but
the civilized world to show a bette
Why come before investigation to 'd
monnee' the South just prior to a Cogressional election when we have in had a negro bytched in Konsan Apol another in Oho on the Sabbath, Apol 15, and when white Poles and Hungar ans have recently been brut. By butchers in Michigan, and Penrsylvania and no groes run out of Frankin Park, N. L., in herds. We challenge investigation by all persons who have the right to invesen, tointed by upon the part of Biglis for trial must be committed as a gross

Things have come to a pretty pass to this country when we are to have a lot of English moralists micking their noses bito our internal ations. It is the quin-tessence of brass and impodeme. They had better stop in treat or their own doors before steking to regulate us. We night as well investigate Laglish affairs in India, her White Chapal murderers. her lack the Kaper's suslangs, the Maybrick trial and her alreged mustice and cruelty to this won, or her rapactors ing effects upon the Chinese resulting

We cannot be pleased to agree with We cannot be pleased to agree with of rates is greater than these propose Gov. Tillman at any time, but it seems in either the Morrison bill or at he Mill to us that he sames by contract with the other two governors. It should be remembered that the committee has not yet announced its intentions. It may come simply as a number of intelligent persons to investigate what seems to them, from the distance of England, an anexplainable feature of our civilization. straight victorious in this: We have re.
They see that the new world rivide the scaled the McKinley law; we have They see that the new world rivals the old in nearly every department of Imman industry and endeavor, and that it threatens the commercial supremacy of England; how, then they may ask, is this blemish on so advanced a civilation to'be explained? Where is the excuse for it? We may be able to understand why meniwho assault women are bracked, but why not, they may enquire, let the law take its course with regard to the minor crimes?

If it is to get answers to these and like questions that the Englishmen come, in the spirit of colm. unprejudiced seckers after truth, the South certainly ought to welcome them. They have heard false reports, rumors and mere assertions. We should be glad to see that they get the trute. And the very fact that they are coming shows they do not place full credence in the stories Ida B. Wells and others have told them.

Governor Northen's arraignment of the English is wholly beside the case. We may expect that the old world cannot deal as a free people would with the enemies of civilization, but that fact would not excuse our failure to do better.

Therefore if the English party comes to make a fair investigation of the lynching evil as it exists North, South, East and West we do not see why they should be met with adverse criticism before they even state their intentions.

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A protective tariff prevents as from xchanging our sucplus of cotton, corn, unprofitable. Commerce coases when gam is gone; one cannot buy unless he can sell, nor can be sell unless be can buy ommerce and agriculture go hand i hand, when one ceases the other lim guishes. The laws which destroy the one make the other unprontable. Taxo or the materials injure and depress ma injecturing. It wants the markets of t world, but under the protective tariff has not been able to enter them. A protective tariff fisters and builds up trusts and uron polics. It creates no wealth, it or by prevents its natural and just distr bution. Thirty years of such a system sting when the 511d Congress met.

dways been in favor of the tree colonge John Mercov for Sirvavor but we found out his name was Jim, hits 2 late now to kerect the same, line sorry but hit to kerrect the same, line sorry but hit can't be hope now see he, & the feller he went on a singin that old song which influence of such a flaw would be country. So feeling, I need not say that to me personally the result of the vote on the arc coinage of sayer was a great for the arc coinage of sayer was a great flaw or the arc coinage of sayer was a great which are the arc coinage of sayer was a great flaw of the perple all lafted loud & prezny which the perple all lafted loud & prezny nument. The spacetion is not Which the people all laffed loud & prezny

of Photocomponents between sugar returns a maily correction one half what The M. Kinley law, and will say torty million treasury, and save the but contains a provision the of 2 per cent, on all in-

a see this great reform measure. It enlarges our markets abroad, tes agriculture, it encourages many, and it will add to the of millions of our tellow citizens.

We have separated the Federal election & the people gwinter to vote for the same. Stude he tuck his hat offer the same. Stude he tuck his hat offer the law of antistices with our domestic at the people gwinter to vote for the same. Stude he tuck his hat offer the same. Stude he tuck his hat offer the law of the same students are and which were used only to the fat. which were used only to defeat of the people. Henceforth Georas every other State, wi ge elections in accordance with nwn laws, and elections will be ad tair. We have passed a law subjects to taxation by the States than nive hundred million dollars which, under Republican laws, was ex-empt from taxation, thus relieving to some extent the burdens of the taxim;

We have reduced public expenditures some forty million dollars, for the cur-rent year. With this record who can

The Bloos: trained and passed a tariff

iil. This went to the Senate. After a

me and todayns structle the Se assed this bill with amendments. Th House was not satisfied with the ame If went to conference ment. Finally the question iccent the Somete amendance Kinley law was the true situation we do tate a moment, we accepted to amendments and so the land iw. This hill is not all we It contains provisions we deplice, pro-cisions which the House by separate bills immediately repealed, and yet taken as a whole it goes further in the stor of rebet to a tax ruiden people any bill that has been a disidered in a Congress since the way. Its reducti

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Shade Lemon were a settin & he see to The case gravers got me aid from the Government, the Sugar Trust got no aid from the Government, the Sugar Trust got no aid from the Government. The bill as it became a law places are advalored duty of Proceedings and valored duty of Proceedings and Sugar Su doggon if I no, sez the feller, I dunn what he sed, but I know he sed it rite which them minit rule gagmen jiss hol-lered out go in, go on, go on. Oh see he I jess tell you Julin he made a butful diss play, hits. Saint, Johns, day, fer, shore browny fer John, so he, which the Cholies fell out had and they come mity in breechin of the piece, but the Johns they stuck together like kinfolss, and the wordnings less cleimed up the hole table. Well sez I, Snade Lemon vou can John your Johns as much as you John piecze, what tensis and monopoles. It but you can jess but yo ax pension muony as dimmerkatis wilberty you'd raddicles & populas & probashunists & personites deepen ever munt after nex. you wont no what hit you, you won no whar you is all at weep you all in oile togather a skratchin & a bitin one nother. Them Johns is all good Johns

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