HENDRICKS' LAST MISTAKE. NEW GOODS!

In the last number of The North American Review ex-Govenor Henericks assails the Protective Tariff system in an article headed 'Shall Two States Rule the Union?' The States meant are Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, and the article assumes that they shape the tariff policy of Congress to further their own local interes and to the prejudice of the interest of the country at lage. We do not care here to combat Mr. Hendricks's arguments; we only wish to show that his premi-ses are so defective that his conclusions are logically worthless. Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are by no means the only Protectionist States.

To assume that they are in the title of a magazine article is to show a deplor able ignorance of the industries of the Nation. In New England, Connecticut and Rhode Island are as essentially manufacturing communities as their large neighbor. New Hampshire has great cotton mills at Manchester and Nashau, and Maine makes cottons, Nashau, and Maine makes cottons, woollens and shoes at Biddeford, Auburn and Lewiston, builds ships all along her coasts. Even in Vermont, which is peculiarly a rural State, there are important factories at Brattleboro, Burlington and St. Albans. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of the New England voting population, regardless of party, favor the general principles of Protection.

We come next to New York, which most people think of as a commercial and agricultural State, but which is the second manufacturing State in the Union. The Metropolis is a vast hive of protected industries, and the large interior towns, such as Troy, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Elmira and Binghamton, base their solid and increasing prosperity mainly upon their manufac-turing establishments. New Jersey is the seat of the great silk, leather and pottery interests, and makes, besides, hundreds of useful articles which it could not make were it not for the help of the tariff. In the little State of Delaware the busy city of Wilmington is the greatest centre of morocco leather manufacturing in the world, and makes, besides, ships, cars and carriages. If Mr. Hendricks would look around him in the West he would find Ohio rivalling Pennsylvania in the value and variety of her manufacturing industries, and Michigan, Illinois, Wisindustries, and Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa making each a large showing in the census tables of articles produced by skilled labor and machinery. His memory must be short indeed if he forgets the processions of Knights of Labor which enlivened the streets of Indianopolis, New Albany, Fort Wayne, Terre Haute and many other towns in his own State last fall. other towns in his own State last fall. Those processions were made up of mechanics employed in the shops and factories the existence of which depends upon the Protective system. In fact, Indiana was carried by the Republication cans last year largely upon the tariffissue, and the theory of the Democrats that they would be helped in the crucial October struggle there by the Free Trade plank in their National platform worked their ruin.

That the American Protective system rests upon the support of a large majority of the people of the Northern States is a fact so plain that it is amazing that a public man of Mr. Hen-dricks's experience can describe it as the outgrowth of the selfish interests of two States. We do not claim that the system as worked out in the present tariff laws is faultless. Our tariff legislation is largely the product of the combinations and antagonisms of selfish local interests It is like a selfish local interests It is like a patchwork quilt, wanting harmony and consistency; but under its shelter thousands of industrial operations have grown up which enrich the Nation and give bread to millions of people. No true patriot proposes to destroy, it without putting something better in its place, and no genuine statesman belittles its place, and importance for the purpose of making an argument in favor of tearing it to pieces. What would be better would be a well-digest-ed scheme of duties, framed with no view of taxing one man for anothe man's benefit, but affording revenue to the Treasury, and, not incidentally but purposely, giving ample protection to great national industries which are essential to our prosperity in peace and our safety in war, and which tend to make mechanical labor well paid, skilful, independent and intelligent. It may well be doubted whether there is wise and unselfish patriotism enough in Congress to devise such a system.

Probably we shall have to go on altering and patching up the old law. The opponents of Protection will gain nothing, however, by misrepresentation and abuse of the process system. tion and abuse of the present system. With all its defects it has done far more good than harm .- N. Y. Tri-

[Freeport, (Ill.,) Bulletin.]
There is now a substance which is both professionally and popularly in-dorsed and concerning which, Mr. J. B. Ferschweiller, Cutteville, Oregon, writes: I have often read of the many cures effected by St. Jacobs Oil and was persuaded to try it myself. I was a sufferer from rheumatism and experienced great pains, my leg being so swollen that I could not move it. I procured St. Jacobs Oil, used it freely

They have guessing matches at pic-nics. The girls sit under trees and guess whether it is a potato bug or an army worm that is playing tag down

Peruna and Manalin are the two kings of the Materia Medica. The tramp is again troublesome. Winter is coming and the tramp is not afraid of a term in jail. He gets his boarding free. The whipping post is about the best thing for tramps.

As an illustration of the fearless bravery of our Western men, it is stated that there is a young lady in Kec-kuk, Iowa, who is six feet four inches tall, and one man has engaged himself to marry all of her.

Said old Cornelius Vanderbilt to a young man who came to tell him the sad story of how he had lost money by stock operations: 'Sonny, don't ever buy what you cau't pay for, and don't sell what you haven't got.'

Six years of constant and most excruciating pain from terrible sores all over my body, pronounced cancer and incu-rable by all except Dr. Hartman. After I was reduced to the faintest ebb of existance Peruna saved my life and cured me. I am entirely well and do-ing my house work. I had paid the best and worst physicians over \$1000.

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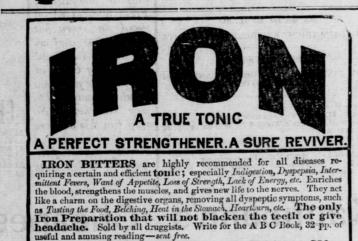
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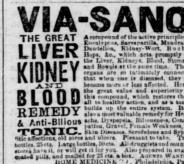
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NOTICE—I would say to my patrons that 1 am now running the Mill myseif and will be thankful for their patronage as heretofore. We have the mill in first class running order and are able to do as good work as any. Orders through town will be attended to punctually and goods delivered. Orders for Flour and Feed can be left at Vogeley's Tobacco Store on Main street, and they will be promptly attended to.

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dress Craddock & Co., 1662 Race Street, Philadelphia, naming this paper.

STRAY COW.

Came to the residence of Lewis George in Fairview township, Butler Co., Pa., on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1881, a stray cow, about five years old, dark red color, with short horns, no other particular marks. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

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UTLER, KARNS CITY AND PARKER RAILROAD Trains leave Butler for St. Joe, Millerstown Karns City, Petrolia, Parker, etc., at 7.27 a. m and 2.25 and 7.25 p. m. Trains arrive at Butler from the above named points at 7.77 a. m., and 2.15, and 7.15 p. m. The 2.15 train connects with train on the West Penn road through to Pittsburgh.

SHENANGO AND ALLEGERNY RAILROAD.

Trains leave, Hilliard's Mill, Butler county, for Harrisville, Greenville, etc., at 7.50 a. m. and 2.25 p. m.

and 2.25 p. m.

Trains strive at Hilliard's Mills at 1:45 A. M., and 5:55 p. M.

and 5:55 P. M.

Hacks to and from Petrolia, Martinsburg,
Fairview, Modoc and Troutman, connect at Hilnard with all trains on the S & A road.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Trains leave Butler (Butler or Pittsburgh Time.

Market at 5.06 a. m., goes through to Allegheny, arriving at 9.01 a. m. This train conuects at Freeport with Freeport Accommodation, which arrives at Allegheny at 8.20 a. m.,
railroad time.

tion, which arrives at Allegheny at 8.20 a. m., railroad time.

Express at 7.21 a. m., connecting at Butler Junction, without change of cars, at 8.26 with Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 9.56 a. m., and Express east arriving at Blairsville at 10.55 a. m. railroad time.

Mail at 2.26 p. m., connecting at Butler Junction without change of cars, with Express west, arriving in Allegheny at 5.01 p. m., and Express cast arriving at Blairsville Intersection at 5.55 p. m. railroad time, which connects with Philadelphia Express east, when on time.

The 7.21 a. m. train connects at Blairsville at 11.05 a. m. with the Mail east, and the 2.36 p. m. train at 6.59 with the Philadelphia Express east.

p. m. train at 6.59 with the Philadelphia Express cast.

Trains arrive at Butler on West Penn R. R. at 9.5% a. m., 4.5% and 7.01 p. m., Butler time. The 9,5% and 4.58 trains connect with trains on the Butler & Parker R. R.

Through trains leave Pittsburgh for the East at 2.5% and 8.2% a. m. and 12 51, 4.21 and 8.0% p. m., arriving at Philadelphia at 3.40 and 7.20 p. m. and 3.00, 7.00 and 7.40 a. m.; at Baltimore about the same time, at New York three hours later, and at Washington about one and a half hours later.

Time of Holding Courts.

The several Courts of the county of Butler commence on the first Monday of March, June, September and December, and coutinue two weeks, or so long as n cessary to dispose of the business. No causes are put down for trial or traverse jurors summoned for the first week of the several terms.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW BUTLER, PA.

JOHN K. KELLY, Office with E. G. Miller, Esq., in Brady Law Building. aug 1781

R. P. SCOTT, Attorney at Law. Office, Room No. 3, Reiber Building, opposite the Lowry House, Jefferson street, Butler, Pa. [aug'81] A. M. CORNELIUS,

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