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SAYS ABOUT THE TARIFF.

The following letter was written B. D. Buford, of Rock Island, Ill., the ead of one of the largest pluw factories in the world, in answer to an inquiry by the Davenport Free Trade Leagues as to how free trade would affect American manufacturers of agricultural implements. It will be found interesting reading to all classes of readers, farmers, merchants, mechanies, laborers, and professional men.

Reck Island, Ill., Feb. 14, 1883. Geo. C. Presten, Esq., Daveuport, Ia. Yours of the 13th received. As I have about as much time now as ever. will make a brief reply to your inquiry as to how free trade would affect plow factories. It is charitable to suppose that the party in Moline who wrote that "free trade would wipe from the land every plow factory," is not a plow manufacturer, for they are better informed. The plow factories, and fact the manufacturers of all kinds of implements, ship abroad in value one hundred dollars for every dollars' worth pass. The cost of engraving a page that is imported. They receive an pro-

tra price to manufacture by reason of press. As addition of one cop the bigh tariff on the raw material used. to a manufacturer of steam plows. We that may be discovered can, as a rule, have also a lot of chilled plows and cul- be corrected on the blocks, with but tivators in transit via New York for Mexico and South America, and we sell can print by hand 5000 leaves of two our implements to Australia and New pages each a day, using no press or ma-Zealand. Now, upon all these goods chinery whatever. He supplies his we have paid protective duties on the tools, and receives as wages about one raw materials in them, and besides the shifting a day. The paper ordinarily freight to New York, we have to som- used is white, and of the best quality, pete with manufacturers of other conn- although a vellowish kind is also made tries who are not handicapped with protective duties. We also sell large quantities of our plows to Manitoba, and it so happens, to a plew manufacturer of Canada, who runs a branch are printed only on one sale. - Star and house at Winnepeg, and who also pre- Covenant. fers our goods for their superior quality, though he has to pay on them a duty of 35 per cent, to Canada tariff collectors. We can thank our eastern friends for this (by their abolishing reciprocity

with Canada.) I think I have shown above that tariff hurts us as exporters and that we get no benefit from it either directly or indirectly. Now as to home trade. Our customers and those who support us entirely are farmers. They are our only prop and support, and must be our friends. What helps them helps and what horts them burts us. It our interest that everything they buy they should get at the lowest price, and that everything they have to sell they should get to market at the lowest rate and get the highest possible price for it. Now, how does the tariff affect them We have shown that we are forced to sell them and everybody our plows and cultivators at an advanced price by reason of our having to pay higher prices for raw material out of which they are made, which is caused by protective duties on these materials. They pay an average of about 50 per cent. increased price on everything they use and everything they wear, even when these things are staples such as trace chains, all kinds of hardware and wood, screens, blankets, clothing, hats and caps and boots and shoes. When these same farmers come to sell their oats, corn and wheat, their hogs, cattle and sheep, do these protected manufacturers pay these farmers any more for their produce than the markets of the world quote them They do not. The only pretense proteeted monopolies have for making the farmers pay this enormous tribute is, that they consume the farmers' produce and pay them a far better price than the farmer would otherwise get. To show the utter fallacy of this argument I will mention the fact that the protected industries of this country employ less than 7 per cent, of the population employed is manufacturing; that the employes of protected industries do not constitute two per cent. of the population of the country, including and count-OF ing their families. The farmer can sell the produce and meat that these two per cent, would consume anywhere out of this country at as good a price ; or, if they had to burn it, or even one tenth

they required at about half price, or even one quarter less, Congress has no right to tax one secmatter of protection has so grown and the Republicans lest the Democrats ties are demanded as a right and not as ! President.

WHAT A GREAT PLOW MANUFACTURER a gift to a few monopolists. The farmers are the great source of wealth to this country. They should see that they are no longer tobbed as they have If they choose to pay Pennsylvania or Massachusetts largely increased prices for their protected goods, (and they have to pay for their goods just as If they imported them,) let them understand that they pay these extra prices simply as a charity, and not to help themselves. It the farmers would vote against every protectionist, no matter what his politics, they would soon see their rights recognized. With my best wishes for the Free Trade League,

B. D. BUYORD.

Yours truly,

CHINESE PRINTING. The blocks are all of the same size about eight by twelve inches, and about half an inch thick. Eich block represents two leaves, or four pages of the book, being engraved on both be stowed away in a very small these wooden blocks is said to be little more than setting up a page thing they export has cost them an ex. Chinese type and preparing it for the this purpose. His interference with printed, if no more are required, and justice is illustrated by his telegraph-Take our factory for example. We thus the expense of keeping a large ing United States Sanator Plumb have now in transit to Leds, England, stack of printed books on hand is en- asking him to support Stanley Mata shipment of plow bottoms consigned tirely avoided. Any errors or misprints thews for the United States Supreme very little trouble. A skilful printer use of at a reduction of twenty per cent, on selling price. The books are bound in the usual Chinese style, and fastened with white silk thread. They

CERIOES FACES.

The hurricane of 1866 blew over Sahama Islands. Instead of dying, each prestrate tree sent up an upright shoot from the tip. Now these

branches are from twenty to forty feet in height and yield abundantly. It is said that "albinos," or white freaks, are to be found in every species of bird and beast. Not long sgo, Mr. Huston, of Kennard, Ind., caught a white squirrel. The little creature is as white as snow, and appears to be healthful. It plays a good deal, and is quite a pet. In Fluvanna County, Va., during the white partridge. The bird's plumage is as white as that of a sea-gull. It

was sent to Richmond, where it has been stuffed and mounted as a curi-

Serious charges are laid at Congressnan George's door. The settlers Klamath county, who had a right to heard in the matter, wanted to see Capt. O. C. Applegate agent of the Klamath Indian agency and sent a petition no merously signed to that effect to Mr George, as also making charges of demaging character against Nickerson, the present agent. It now appears that the whole matter was suppressed the commissioner of Indian affairs Washington knew nothing about It is more than likely that Nickerson would not have been re appointed had of their produce, they would be better the authorities been cognizant of the ciroff, if by doing so they could buy what cumstances. - Jacksonville Times.

The Democrats of Indiana are talking of making Wm. S. Holman their tion of the country and to support anoth- candidate for governor next year. Mr. er. If the farmers can raise more than Hoiman is in his eighteenth year in congress and has been one of the most per sistent and aggressive anta-onists with whom the extravagance and corruption of that body has had to deal. He has saved the country millions, and the people will be sorry to loose him from the

fattened off the customers, that the du- make a mistake in their choice for

INDISPETABLE EACTS.

That Gould, Vanderbilt, Hunting-Stanford, Sage, Field, etc., twenty years ago were comparatively poor men, and to-day these five men are worth probably \$900,000,000; and through the corporations they contro wield the power of \$3,000,000,000.

That they control absolutely the legislatures of a majority of the States in the Union; make and unmake Governors, Judges, United States Senators and Congressmen, and un der the forms of popular government policy of the United States.

That within twenty years tw hundred millions of acres of the public lands have been given to corporations, equal to about four acres for every man, woman and chill in the

United States. That this wealth and power has been acquired largely through bribery and corruption. Mr. Gould testified in 1873 that he contributed money to control legislation in four States; and it was proved that the Erie road, in a single year under his management, disbursed more than \$1,000,000 for the administration of our courts of Court. And the striking spectacle was presented of Whitelaw Reid editor of one of the leading Republican journals of the country, and Henry Watterson, editor of one of the leading Democratic journals of the country, lobbying on the floor of the United States Senate to secure Mr. Matthew's confirmation as Judge of the Supreme Court of the United

That because Senator Thurman wa active in compelling the Pacific rail roads, in which Mr. Gould was interested, to fulfill their contracts with the Government, that honest man and able statesman could not return to the United States Senate.

That E. D. Worcester, treasurer the New York Central Railroad testified before the late Constitutional Convention of the state of New York that that road paid \$205,000 one year and \$60,000 another to obtain legislation, and that IT WAS OBTAINED.

That in the United States Senatorial contest last year in the State of New York, a member of the Legislature stated that he had been given \$2,000 to vote for a railroad candidate for the United States Senate : that he had given the money to the Speaker and asked for an investigation. An investigation was ordered, and a State Senator and two lobbyists were Winter just gone, a sportsman shot a indicted; but they have not been tried, and it is stated that corporation influence will prevent their trial, or, if tried, secure their acquittal,

That in 1877 the railroad riots in Pittsburg destroyed a large amount The G'gantic Association is the of property. The railroads refused to name of an organization of heavy indemnify shippers, but endeavored weights in process of fermation in to make the people of that State New Haven, Ct. Requirements for liable to the railroads. They tried membership are a weight of 220 to buy a bill through the Legislature pounds and a circumference about saddling several millions of dollars the chest of forty-five inches. The upon the public. Their usual method members must also be at least five of bribery was employed, but was feet and eleven luches in height. One detected; and E. J. Petroff, a memof the movers in the enterprise ber of the legislature, with several weighs 225 pounds, stands five feet accomplices, were tried and found sleven and a quarter inches in his guilty; but here political influence stockings, and measures forty-five was brought to bear, United States inches at the chest. Another mem- Senator Don Cameron leaving his is six feet tall and weighs 252 pounds seat in the Senate and going home while a third member weighs nearly to look after things, AND THEY WERE

That last winter the railroads New Jersey united in an effort secure the entire water front of Jersey City under the specious guise of confirming the boundaries of a may This infamous bill was such a flagrant disregard of public rights that th Governor, although elected by rail road votes, vetoed it. The Senate again passed it over the veto; bu the Assembly hesitated, and bribery, the usual monopoly weapon in such ases, was resorted to. An investigation was ordered, and the committee reported that the bribery was fully proven, and that John J. Cronier was the man who did it. He has no yet been tried, and it remains to be seen whether Jersey justice is equa to the task of punishing a corpora

An Honest Man.

We clip the following from the Yaquing tion and handicraft she had a thirty about eighteen years ago, who have never dollar bonnet with but nine dollars nissed coming promptly to time. They form rays of sunshine in our life's journey,

ington Territory paper for the last 23 years, and the beauty of it is, he has paid his subscription up like a man eyery year. May he live a thousand years. If however, he should die befere the expiration of that time, we are certain St. Peter who never cheated the printer."

[From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1883.

WASSINGTON LETTER.

figures in the shop windows than on the heads of the promonsdors outside Either the seasons are less accentuated now, or else tashion is less subservient than it used to be to their incoming outgoing. For the obligation to appear in a new honnet Easter is entirely overlooked, now if the season proves disappointing, and is more prolific in east winds than spring blossoms. Here there are only a few prim-roses and rocuses in sheltered spots to array against the quanticies of flowers brought up from the south that fairly mocked Rat K 4 the northerly blackness of this c'imate with their brilliant hues. But, as soal, the transition from winter The grass in the parks is growing beantifully green, the buds are expanding, and in two weeks Washington will look paradisical. The artificial flors of the millinery windows flourish bravely in spite of the tardy sesson, and judging from these displays the fiminine world has decided to wear as many flowers as it possibly can, and den and hodge-row to those of the par- Editors Democrat rage now, and in the face of stinging the benefit of your chess readers, a con-

sarcasms on the tyranny of that imper- cise statement of the Forsyth system sonal Mrs. Grundy, every woman will for noting a chess position. The methonsult, imitate ber, and wear yellow od is quite simple and very convenient flowers regardless of what the color of According to this system the figures her eyes, hair and complexion may be, represent blank spaces in each rank In the midst of the superb shows of beginning at black's Q R so and count material and brilliant preparations on ling to the right. The letters represent every hand which dazzle the eyes, it is the men remaining on the board. The amusing to be told that the women capital letters represent the white men mean to go in for simplicity this season. and the small letters represent the That the world is a little tired of flounces, that even kiltings pall after a pro- German for knight) is used instead of

emale attire that any changes that can possibly present themselves must neccessarily be in a more simple form. Fashion is always more or less conventional, as the pre-eminent vellow o to-day furnishes an instance. There ne many flowers to which neither their natural colors nor sizes are assigned. Cornflowers are made as large as dahliss, marigolds and dandellons are magnified in lordly blossoms; crimson beartsense and scarlet lilac are mixed ncongruously in spite of the impossibility of the reality. And we even see

sinkish mauve geraniums that would K at K 8 sq mmediately carry off the prize at a Rat K Kt 3 sq horticultural fair. Brilliant contrasts Ktat K Kt sq. meet with ready favor, and many wo- Bat K B 4 sq men subject their attractions to the P's at K Kt 5 sq. most trying tests by adopting these KB 3 sq. and QB 4 sq. dazzling inconsistencies. It is a conin spite of fashions despotism there is a jent to simply underscore the black growing tendency among women of men instead of writing them in small thought to adopt more individuality in letters, "Ye gallant knights" are dress. They rationally study their challenged to charge with lance and means and the necessities of their toilet. spur against the above capital chess Such women can, with a little money, stratagem. combined with taste, ingenuity, and skillful, energetic fingers stransform themselves into symphonies and poems that the univitiated despair of attaining or imitating. And why should not woman of refinement and culture, who has bestowed an amount of intelligent reflection upon the requirements of her face and tigure, be more harmoniously and exquisitely dressed than the who has committed the selection of her attire to the interested mercies of shor-girl or modiste who is her inferior morally, mentally, artistically. I have a lady friend of limited means but who, through the economy of making her own dresses and bonnets, possesses all those exquisite trifles or which women are so dependent. Never once departing from the prevailing styles, with her skilled fingers she attains effects that women of fortune might envy. Her last achievment was a twenty dollar Minister to Cores. parasol, made of ten dollars worth of material. She first bought a corn rest vitality, says Dr. T. K. Chambercolored brecaded silk parasol and cover- lain, physician to the Prince of Wales. ed it so exquisitely with white spanish He ought to know. lace that the most critical eye would A London paper says Mr. Lowell Is not detect its home made character. not only an ambassador, but a distin-She bought a fichu of black lace, a guished man of letters, and one of the

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SOLUTIONS.

Tourney problem No. 3, J. T. Ford.

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Black 4 K 3 2p2kPl 2 P 2 B 2 5PRI

Black Kat KB4 sq P's at K 3 sq and s B 4 sq

White to play and mate in 4 moves. picuous fact that the average woman is It is claimed by the eastern press poorly dressed. She has spent suffici- that Forsyth's system with its Amerient money, no doubt, and has given can improvements as herein given will much thought to the subject, but the soon come into general use as it a ves lesired effect is not always reached in both time, labor and space. For a that way. It is pleasant to know that pencil memorandom it is more conven-Respectfully,

J. T. FORD.

PERSONALS

Paul Tulane, the millionuire, pro to found a poor boys college in New Orleans.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher on Satur. day attended the opers for the first

The wife of Senator Platt can paddle her own cance with skill, being an expert with the oars,

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The whole civil list of Norway is bu \$125,000, and there are threats of cutting off \$25,000 from the king's allow-

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