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Elsewhere we publish an editorial from the Brooklyn-Standard Union on the Molineux trial, which ended with the conviction of the defendant for the crime of murder in the first degree and his sentence to death by Recorder Goff in New York a few days ago. We publish also from the New York Tribune the colloquy between the "Judge" and the defendant's counsel, on the day of his sentence, regarding the request of the condemned man to be allowed to make a statement before that form was gone through. The entire statement of Molineux is not published, because there was nothing new or particularly interesting in it, and because the object here is not to defend Molineux, but rather to hold up his chief persecutor, the man upon the bench before which he was tried, to all the public obloquy and execration it is possible to heap upon a man who has so disgraced the office of judge in an American court of justice and who has used the powers and immunity of his high position to vent an evident personal bias or malice and to perpetrate a monstrous act of injustice for which he ought, and doubtless will, some day, in this world or the next, receive adequate punishment. Of course Molineux will be discharged in due time, for, fortunately, he has the friends and money to procure an impartial review of his trial before another court. But what of the hundreds and perhaps thousands of poor devils, without friends, money or influence, who have walked the plank before this monster Goff in all the months he has disgraced the New York bench? Molineux may have been guilty of the crime charged against him—and even more. He may be the red-handed, cowardly double-murderer the club gossips, upon whose extraneous and lecherous tales Goff convicted him, allege he is. But let his sins and crimes be what they may. Let them be as scarlet and they will be made as white as snow—all will be empty and even expiated, so far as society is concerned, if his conviction arouses public sentiment in New York and elsewhere to a realization of the horrors involved in clothing such a pervers as this man Goff with the extraordinary powers he is now permitted to exercise.

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a single straw which shows the way trade winds have set and the direction in which they continue to blow. The New York Tribune of Sunday presented an interesting array of figures bearing upon the locomotive trade as carried on with other countries. These figures show that nearly all the larger plants in America now look to Europe as a natural field, and that moreover they are invading the Orient. In fact, these monster American-made iron horses are now being sent all over the world, and there is reason to believe that the demand will increase with the opening up of new territory in China, Russia and other sections, where as yet the great inanimate civilization is practically unknown.

How any sane man at all versed in the science of political economy can longer doubt that there is co-relation between a protective tariff and present conditions it is hard to understand. The community of interest has been demonstrated by events as clearly, more clearly, than it could have been by half a century of theorizing. In spite of the war, in spite of the gloomy predictions of pessimists, the country today is more prosperous than ever before. Not because it expended \$250,000,000 in driving Spain from the Western hemisphere, not wholly because its harvests were abundant, nor yet because the natural time for revolution had set in. It is prosperous as a result of confidence restored and labor universally employed at a paying wage; and confidence was restored solely because capital was given to understand that its investments would not be menaced by products from foreign mills, where labor is underpaid and over-worked. The secret of our success in selling manufactured articles to Europe is not hard to discover. Once the wheels of industry began to move in this country, they moved with a restless energy characteristic of Yankee enterprise. The resources of domestic concerns are infinitely superior to those of concerns abroad, and naturally a market is found for any surplus of commodities.

It is a satisfaction to note from the latest Washington advices that nearly all opposition has ceased to the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Aside from her evidently friendly disposition toward this country, there are strong reasons why England would ask nothing unfair in connection with our construction and operation of the Nicaraguan canal, and has not done so in the treaty under consideration. England has not taken, nor is it her policy to take a stand opposed to work that any nation may enter upon to help commerce. When France supported De Lesseps to build the Suez canal she never raised a hand to prevent Egypt using her scanty revenues in the same interest. Nor did she deny to France the right to spend what she liked for the same end. When the canal was built her ships had its use. Circumstances that could not be guessed have thrown its control into her hands, but the cost is not on her charge list. When the Germans built the Baltic canal, England had no diplomatic voice because the Kiel waterway was in the territory of the nation that built it, but commercially it is England's canal because she floats through it three tons to all the rest of the world's one. It does make some difference because of the cost as to who builds a canal, but it is a greater difference as to who uses it; and England knows who that will be. To build a canal for strategic purposes would be of the class of foolishness practiced by Mrs. Toodles in buying cotton plates with strange names upon them. To build it for commerce is another matter, and upon its value for that purpose it will and must be alone considered.

CONSULAR REFORM.

Representative Adams reported to the house at the last session of the LV congress, from the committee on foreign affairs, a bill for the reorganization of the consular service that ought to be revived and become a law. We do not know whether any bill for that purpose is now pending before either branch of the national legislature, but the subject is certainly one well worthy of consideration. Mr. Adams' proposition was in accordance with the convictions of all who have given attention to the commercial relations of this country as to the absolute necessity of an organized corps of trained consular representatives. While the United States had but little intercourse in the way of trade with foreign countries, the decayed politicians and other incompetent persons, ignorant of a consul's duties, who were commonly sent

abroad because there was no place for them at home, did no great harm, except sometimes to humiliate their countrymen. But if this country is to become in any sense a world-power, it must be fitly represented. Of course we have always had some good consuls, but that was generally a matter of accident until lately, when under the pressure of necessity there has been a gradual improvement in the service, due largely to the influence of public sentiment and the retention or reappointment of men who had already had experience and shown their efficiency. There still have been bad appointments, but what improvement has been observed in our consular service is mainly the result of greater permanence and the recognition of the need of a particular professional equipment. The need will be universally recognized when the influence of the United States has been so widely extended and so much has been ventured for the enlargement of our commercial advantages. A regular consular service, which no other enlightened nation is without, is just as essential under present conditions as a regular army. It was for such a service that Mr. Adams' bill provided, regularly graded from consular clerks and vice consuls of three classes up to consuls and consul general, each of the second and first class with salaries corresponding with the grade. Even if appointments were still arbitrarily made, this classification would make it possible to assign or transfer a man to the post he would best fit; but the system would inevitably lead to appointments and promotions by merit, and Mr. Adams' bill provides a way by which the whole consular service, from the lowest to the highest, would gradually be filled by well-trained men, able to protect and promote American interests and to make the flag respected everywhere.

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