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A WITNESS IMPEACHED.

"If the American policy of protection is sound it can stand better on its own merits and on arguments derived from the highly favored circumstances in which our people are situated than on a boastful presentation of their condition under protection in comparison or contrast with that of the people of Great Britain under free trade. All the conditions of industry and life in the two countries are so different that no real comparison is possible, and any attempt to force it, for the purpose of proving free trade bad for Great Britain and protection good for the United States, only involves an illogical argument. It is undeniably true that, as a rule, the condition of our working classes is better than that of the working classes of Great Britain. The reasons of this are so obviously found in natural circumstances that any endeavor to trace them to the local and economic systems of the two countries, which systems, respectively, are the outgrowth and product of natural circumstances, and not at all their moving cause, is lame indeed. England is a small country and an old one. Her own soil will not support one-half her population. Her industry therefore must turn to manufactures, or her people will starve. She labors under the disadvantage, then, of having to import her food, and at the same time to produce goods cheap enough to command the world's market. These conditions make the policy of free trade absolutely necessary to her. Under it her population and wealth have largely increased, and moreover there has been vast improvement since she adopted free trade in the general condition of her working people. Such a country, with no new lands and no natural resources remaining undeveloped, is not making new farms, building new towns and cities, and creating new activities, subject only to continental limitations. On the other hand the United States is, first of all, a food-producing country.

"These considerations alone will show how little our protective system, which it is a habit with many to present as the sole source of the prosperity of the American masses in contrast with that of the working people of England, really has to do with that prosperity. In England every industry is overcrowded. With us there is no crowding, for 'the West' takes off the surplus population; agriculture is a resource to multitudes and England furnishes a market for their products, while new industries, including the buildings of towns and cities and the creation of immense values in real estate, cause the enrichment of whole communities and the making of great States.

"Every attempt, therefore, to contrast the conditions of life in the United States under protection with those in Great Britain under free trade is effort wasted, because protection and free trade are not the main elements of the subject, but only its incidental matters.

"For comparison of the respective benefits of free trade and protection it is necessary to take countries in which the conditions of life are somewhat similar. For instance, take England and Germany. The latter adheres to protection; the former maintains free trade. Is Germany a richer or more prosperous country than England? Is the average condition of her people better? Wages in Germany are not higher than in England, but in many employments lower; while the English wage-worker has an advantage over the German in the purchasing power of his day's wages, as applied to many of the necessities of life and such of its luxuries as workingmen of the old countries venture to indulge themselves in. In America we have cheap food and free lands. In what country of Europe do these conditions exist? These advantages alone will account for the better fortune of our people as compared with that of the people of every country of Europe. They depend no more on our protective system than the harvests of Oregon depend on the ascendancy of one political party or another in congress.

From what organ of Free Trade, seeking to overthrow the industries of America, bribed by British gold, was the above extract taken?

What servile tool of a Copperhead Cabal dared to insult the dignity of American labor with this Free Trade heresy?

Was it some English organ, published in our British metropolis, or some rebel sheet, yet howling for annihilation of the Yankees?

No, none of these. It was an editorial in the Portland Oregonian, when no campaign of monopolists was in progress.

holding out substantial inducements to unprincipled mammon worshippers.

It was an editorial in the Oregonian, when that organ of Sacks was not especially tempted to attempt to prove that black is white.

The Milton Eagle has "scratched the Centerville monstrosity" from its exchange list. We can't blame the Eagle for becoming vexed, but the Centerville monstrosity is such a journalistic "Comedy of Errors," both as to appearance and contents, that we "couldn't do without it." If the ignorant "kid" should go to a primary school awhile he could no longer run a "humorous" paper, as he does now.

We republish to-day an article in the Baker City Democrat, which ought to be of some interest here. The misstatements as to some of the facts are not very material; the fact remains that either Heppner or Baker City, or both, will secure the trade of "The Long Creek country" unless vigorous efforts are continually prosecuted to bring the business here, which is the best and most natural point.

For months the Republican Senators, while refusing to either adopt or amend the proposed treaty, have been howling for "retaliation." "Very well," says Mr. Cleveland, "since you won't consent to peace, I am as ready for war as you are; let's begin." The Republican Senators are about in the predicament of a convocation of rats when a big cat enters upon the scene.

A Umatilla county man who owns a threshing outfit, and who does a little figuring for himself, has calculated that "protection" cost him about \$300, the amount of the tariff tax on the iron, lumber, and other materials in his total purchase of threshing machinery. He is studying about the benefits of protection to American labor.

Some men voted for Cleveland in 1884 because they pretended that they regarded him as a conservative and safe man. He has turned out to be an alarmist of the worst type.—Salem State-man.

Yes, he has rather alarmed such fellows as the Statesman man. His Fisheries message fairly paralyzed them with terror. He'll "alarm" you again in November.

Down, in attempting to defend Harrison's votes and arguments in favor of Chinese immigration and naturalization, has placed himself in opposition to every Pacific Coast Senator and Representative for the last ten years. Except for his purchased majority in the Legislature, he would not dare do this.

Every sensible citizen is aware that the paramount issue involved in this campaign is the issue between the American Protection on the one side, of British Free Trade on the other.—Portland News.

There isn't a real "intelligent" citizen in the United States who is aware of any such thing. Every such citizen is aware that the above statement is a mumbly, measly falsehood.

A Republican paper says "Mr. Blaine does not find his speeches in the Encyclopedia." True enough. The Encyclopedia deals with facts; Mr. Blaine deals exclusively with fiction.

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—THE 28th—

Annual State Fair will be held on the Fair Grounds near Salem, commencing on

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In sufficient field of horse entries, and the will be a splendid contest of running and trotting each day.

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Entries will be received in the secretary's office at Salem, beginning six days before the fair, and on the Fair route from Friday before the fair. Persons desiring to exhibit in divisions J, K, L, P and Q are requested to make their entries on Friday and Saturday before the fair, if possible. All entries close on Monday, September 17th, at 7:30 p. m.

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