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RECIPROCITY WITH MEXICO.

Our government is now negotiating with the Mexican government, with the purpose of establishing some just and equitable basis for exchanging products that free of duty. The Mexican products that under the present tariff law can be admitted free are sugar, coffee and hides.

The Chronicle explains the matter in saying that it will be remembered that section 3, the suspensive clause of the McKinley bill, provides that if foreign countries which produce and export sugar, molasses, coffee, tea and hides or any of them shall impose upon agricultural or other products of the United States duties which the president shall deem reciprocally unequal and unreasonable, he shall take the articles named or any of them from the free list so far the particular country is concerned and put them on the dutiable list at a fixed rate of duty, there to remain so long as the discrimination is practiced against American products.

Mexico naturally does not want to have her coffee, sugar and hides handicapped with a duty when those articles come into the United States from other countries duty free. On this account a commission has been appointed to discuss the question of removing Mexican duties on certain American products.

The commission can hardly go wrong. The Mexican tairff is so very catholic in its terms that it now covers almost everything that is imported from this country, whether it be agricultural products or anything else. The commission will have to decide where the removal or reduction of duties shall begin, and it can make a beginning almost anywhere.

American staple products will probably be selected among the first articles to be relieved from duty. The barrel of flour and the cask of American pork will be very likely urged upon the consideration of the Mexican government, for we have and can produce a surplus of flour and pork, and it is our surplus that we have for sale. We may be reasonably certain that Mexico will make all due concessions, for she has a surplus of sugar, coffee and hides to sell, and the United States is too good a customer to lose.

The correspondence of a London paper states that an American is in Central Asia inquiring into the rapidly increasing cotton industry of Transcaspian Russia and Turkestan. There is no doubt that cotton of a good quality can be grown in great abundance in the regions mentioned, but it will be some time before it can successfully complete with the American product. When that day arrives the business of manufacturing cotton goods will have been so thoroughly developed in the United States that the home consumption will come nearly absorbing our product.

It is stated on pretty good authority that Mr. Mills, the Texas congressman and leader among the southern democrats, has decided, to his own satisfaction, that the free coinage of silver is not what is wanted for the country, in other words has come to the same stand in the matter as that taken by ex-President Cleveland. That indicates that the solid South will go for Cleveland and the gold song theory, with the idea that by taking that stand they can again capture the offices. The money question as far as it is affected by the matter of free coinage of silver, is between the few money controllers in the country and the people. The effort to make it a political issue is but one of the cunning schemes of those few money controllers in order to gain their ends, and it looks at present as though their scheme was likely to fail, through the "anything to win" policy of the democratic leaders.

The theatrical tragic ending of the life of General Boulanger, the French warrior whose every act through lite seem directed to the purpose of gaining applause and notoriety in some manner, upon which his vanity might feed, is an ending in perfect accord with the life he led. A warrior whose acts, while in many cases were meritorious and brave, were mainly directed with an eye single for fame at any cost; a statesman who lost sight of all stability of action and patriotic motive, in trickery and vain glorious boasting; a man whose ideas of morality and common decency were so lax as to abandon a faithful wife and desert a family of children, and publicly espouse a mistress, at last dying upon her grave with the aid of his own hand, he has earned probably just what he will receive —oblivion and an unhonored grave.

The extent to which progress is being made in electrical knowledge is wonderful. The Railway Age says that the electrical street railway dates back as an established commercial success only to 1888, and yet there are now in operation 354 such roads, with 2,893 miles of track and 4,513 motor cars. Meantime, however, the proposed application of electricity to the locomotive in place of steam, for which so much has been expected and promised by electricians, from Edison down, does not seem any nearer in that direction is strangely in contrast to the activity which prevails in regard to the application of electricity to other uses.

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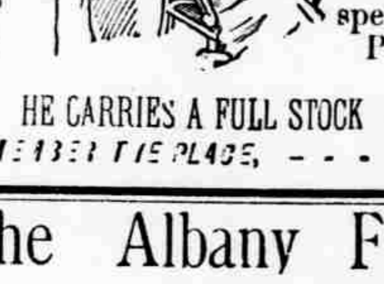

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