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**MR. BLAINE'S WORK APPRECIATED IN ENGLAND.**

A cable dispatch states that Lancashire, England, has been stirred "to its deepest depths of sorrow and indignation." And well it may be, for in no other part of England is Mr. Blaine's able and far-seeing statesmanship felt more severely than in Lancashire. Before his policy of reciprocity opened up to the United States the Brazilian market, the Lancashire cotton manufacturers sent to Brazil every year \$12,500,000 of cotton goods, which is about one-third of the total English exports to that country.

In an evil moment for the Lancashire manufacturers Mr. Blaine induced the Brazilian government to admit American cotton manufacturers into Brazil at rates of duty twenty-five per cent less than those imposed upon cotton goods manufactured in England. At one blow he destroyed a profitable monopoly that Lancashire manufacturers have been enjoying for years, and which they fondly anticipated retaining to the end of the chapter. Mr. Blaine, however, has rudely awakened them to the possibility of their being shut out of this market. Hence the reason of Lancashire being "stirred to its deepest depths of sorrow and indignation."

But Lancashire has considerable influence in parliament, where it is represented by fifty members, the majority of whom are Tories. The fact is known to Salisbury, and it had considerable effect in inducing him to give a willing ear to Lancashire's demand that something should be done to offset Mr. Blaine's masterly stroke in capturing a market that the Lancashire manufacturers believe belongs to them. The first step taken by Lord Salisbury has been to set the commercial department of the British foreign office studying Mr. Blaine's treaty with Brazil. Voluminous reports thereon have already been forwarded from the British minister at Washington and from Rio. When these reports have been properly digested Lord Salisbury is expected to devise some plan by which Brazil will be induced to turn her back on Uncle Sam and continue to treat John Bull in the way she had been accustomed to before Mr. Blaine came between him and her. The cable dispatch from which we have already quoted states that the "problem with which at the moment the commercial department is wrestling is how to find some tempting quid pro quo to offer Brazil."

Joe Chamberlain is reported as taking a hand in this matter. Birmingham has been badly hurt by Mr. Blaine's reciprocity policy, and has demanded that Chamberlain join in the efforts to keep in English hands the trade that the United States is in a fair way of capturing. In consequence of Birmingham's action Chamberlain is at this moment using all his influence with the tory government to have it make some arrangement with Brazil by which British goods may be admitted upon the same or better terms than those secured for American goods. The demands of Lancashire and Birmingham supply a striking commentary on the unpatriotic course adopted by a large part of our free trade press, which has done its best to belittle Mr. Blaine's great achievement in wresting from English markets that which she has hitherto monopolized.—Irish World.

**ADVERTISING THE WORLDS FAIR.**

Chicago is wide awake as to the value of advertising, and proposes to adopt some novel and unique methods in connection with showing up the beauties of the great Columbian exhibition. The Inter Ocean says that by Oct. 1 the first of those large models of the exposition will be in Chicago, the directory having contracted that it shall be completed by that date. It will be built on a scale of one-eighth of an inch to the foot and will be in size 45 by 90 feet, or one-ninety-sixth the size of the exposition grounds and buildings. The material to be used is carton pierre. The lake, lagoons

and waterways of the models will be made of lead, covered with flowing water. Fountains of real water will be in operation. The buildings will be illuminated from within by electric lights. Aquatic vegetation will abound in the waterways and the color effects will be very fine. Similar models will be shown in all the principal cities of Europe and America. A lecturer or "recommender" will attend each model and will pour into the ears of the spectators official exposition information. An admission fee will be charged, of course and the exposition management will receive a percentage of the gross receipts. A model will be exhibited on the grounds during the exposition, but the location of the building has not yet been determined.

**THAT CINCINNATI CONFERENCE**

Of all the conglomerate assemblies ever gotten together under one roof, the late conference at Cincinnati easily obtains first place. The cranks were multitudinous but as an exchange remarks they could be divided into four distinct classes: The demagogue, who never held an office, but always has wanted one, or who is an old "servng man out of place," but anxious to get into one; the half insane dreamer of social and political dreams, who, in the vernacular, is called a crank; the enthusiast, and the man with a grievance which he believes or fears that neither of the old parties will redress. The two last mentioned were by far the most numerous, but the construction of the platform shows that the one first named was by far the most powerful. Judged by the rule of the so-called practical politician, the platform is a marvel of skill. Absurd as the propositions sustained by some of its planks are, it was well to give them a plank to stand on for the purpose of the demagogues was to frame a platform on which every crank, every enthusiast, and every man with a grievance may find something to admire. To change the metaphor, the engineer constructed his cave of Aduliam with an entrance wide enough to admit "every one in distress, every one in debt, and every one discontented," and he warranted innumerable and certain charms for the relief of each and all to be found inside it. And yet, with exceeding shrewdness, one class of men with a grievance were excluded. The demagogue who made the platform put no bauble to please the eye of the Prohibitionist on any of its planks. As wanted an office, and he wanted the voice of the rabble, and he knew what the influence of the saloon men is upon the rabble. The serving man out of place was not fool enough to provoke the saloon-keeper to stand watch against his entrance at the breach which he desired to make in the official citadel.

Politicians of this kind generally overreach themselves. The demagogue seldom achieves real power simply because he has too much cunning and too little conscience. The very cunningness of the platform will result in the discomfiture of its framers. It is altogether too promiscuous in its denunciation of evils and in its promises of blessings. The one thing that a demagogue never learns is that conscience is a quality widely diffused, and that conscience is a form of the highest wisdom. His fatal and his eternal blunder is a belief that conscience is another name for simplicity. Now, the majority, perhaps, of the people in attendance at the conference were people with consciences. Certainly three-fourths of the people for whom the platform is intended are people with consciences. And the national conscience will never approve of nonsense thrown together in that heterogeneous mass called the People's Party Platform.

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