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WILL SOME FREE TRADER REPLY? Inter Ocean.

Mr. W. Farrar Ecroyd, a member o the manufacturing aristocracy of Gr a Britain, commences a letter to the London Times in these words:

To the editor of the Times: -Sir: The grievous injury inflicted by the McKin ley tariff on many of our indistri a wili probably hasten the decline on the Cobden Club; for it will be difficuit to go on much longer proclaiming the approaching world wide triumph of tree trade, or the impending raid of protectionist nations, in face of the great and continuing prosperity of the United S atesthe most resolute and impenitent of them

Will our American free traders who predict ruin and disaster to this Republie "on account of the tariff" take notice of these words? Mr. Ecroyd is a free trader and manufacturer who proposes a retaliatory tariff on the part of England. He does not think that the McKinley bill will rain American industries. What he prophesics is "the decline of the Cobden Club \* \* \* in face of the great and continuing prosperity of the United States of America." Won't some American free trader convince this British fr e trader of the error of his ways and sayings?

Mr. Ecroyd in another part of his let ter confesses that he does not object to a 15 per cent tariff on English imports to any country. Fifteen per cent can be paid by the English manufacturer as toll for entrance into a market where he can compete with the American manufacturei, whose profits, owing to higher wages and higher interest on money than are paid in England, are but 6 per cent on an investment of hundreds of thousands or perhaps millions of dollars. Won't some American free trader explain to Mr. Ecroyd, who is a British free trader, that he is telling the truth at a time when the success of free trade in America depends upon telling lies?

Mr. Ecroyd also speaks of "China and Tarkey, whose fiscal policy is a liberal one," admitting foreign goods free or nearly so. Won't some American free trader tell this English free trader to keep silent? For in America there are many school houses, in each of which it is taught that "China and Turkey, whose fiscal policy is a liberal one," are about the most poverty stricken nations on the face of the earth, while the United States, whose fiscal policy is the antipode of that of China and Turkey, is admitted by Mr. Ecroyd, on behalf of the British free traders, to be in possession of "a great and continuing prosperity."

Who of our American free traders will be first to reply to this British free trader.

THE typical newspaper man of today is well-dressed, well housed and wellfed. He has learned that Bohemianism, as exemplified by irregular hours, infrequent baths, and incessant rum, does not pay, and he has left that sort of Bogreenhorns. The tone, the morale of the profession have changed within the last twenty years, and the public is only just beginning to find it out. Educated that their notions of the "typical news- tions, and the facts are admitted by of the law, the pulpit, medicine, and state of things to be revealed, the other liberal professions. In the meantime we will be obliged to endure with what grace we may the would be brillians sketches of playwrights and novelists and the unintentionally stupid conclusions of misinformed outsiders who see in every whiskey-sorchead scribbler a typical newspaper man. -- Printer's

SENATOR MANDERSON is said to have indignantly denied that he ever admitted that James E. Boyd was entitled to the governorship. He says Boyd was elected by fraud, and is an alien to boot. A very considerable number of Nebraskans share with the senator in that view of the case. The election was all covered over with fraud and intimidation, almeet as bad as the southern election frands.

GOLD PAYMENTS FOR FARM

The great majority of the loans now being neg iate ton western and southern farms and agricultural property are made payable in gold or at a gold yaluation. This affects not only the interest, but the principal. There is a possiblity that the b rrower may not, in all cases, be aware of this fact but his ignorance on the point will not help him if the contingency with the le-der is guarding against comes to pass and the country's monetary system drops to the silver standard. The existence of this stipulation will, of course, be news to the bulk of the advocates of free coinage. None of the leaders in the crusade, though, are under any such disadvantage. They must have been expecting this move on the part of the lenders all along, and now that it has come they are not startled at it. It was inevitable from the start. Capital will guard itsself against possible loss to the best of its ability whenever it receives sufficient warning of approaching danger. In the present juncture warning came last summer when the senate passed a free coinage measure by a large majority. Then the peril, in the opinion of lenders, became imminent, and they at once took such steps as would afford them a reasonable measure of protection.

A leading argument used by the freesilver demagogues in this part of the country in favor of their policy is that it will help the debtor at the expense of a creditor. It is a discreditable and disionest plea, and, so far as it affects the farmers, it is utterly false. Those who contracted their debts long ago might be benefited in this direction by the throw ing of the mints wide open to silver, but for the obligations now being entered into or which will be entered into hereafter this policy can afford no relief. The farmer who is now borrowing or will borrow in the future must be injured by any alteration which is made in the standard. He contracts to pay in geld or at gold values, and anything which would put gold at a premium would hurt him, and his losses would be directly proportionate to the premium. The terms of his debt make it payable in gold or its equivalent if gold and silver part company. There is a possibility, to be sure, that with free silver there would be an advance in price in the farmer's products proportionate to the premium on gold, but he has no reasonable assurance that such farmer's debts and add to his assets is no longer tenable, and much of the popular support which that project has com manded in the agricultural districts of the south and west will drop away from it hereafter.-Globe Dem.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S refusal to state his views on the silver questions reveals a cowardice which nobody had suspected of him before this issue came up recently in its acute form. It is known that he canvass of 1884, to the coinage of the against this policy soon after his election and before his inauguration. During his presidency he often showed his hostility to the white metal. There is no reason to believe that his opinion on this subject has changed since he left the White House. But whether it has changed or not the "private citizen" dodge will not relieve him from the ne- gained the confidence of those who cessity of declaring himself on this question before the delegates to the national convention of 1892 are elected.

A SHORT time ago an organization was formed in the state of New York called the "Anti-Kidnaping League," whose ob- its own members. Don Cameron joined ject is to rescue sane persons confined in the conspirators on Monday last and asylums for the insane. The league now thus enabled the bulldozers of the South hemianism to chronic bummers and reports that it has found that in seven to gain a majority in the senate, while by years 36 persons were confined in the Buffalo insane asylum, and more than 100 in the Utica asylum in 30 years; while the average at these two asylums people who keep their eyes open fealize is 11 a year. These are public institupaper man" are sadly out of joint, and their officials. But when sane persons have fought a strong battle, and gained they are revising their types. The pro- are imprisoned by designing relatives, a dishonorable victory through republifession is slewly moving towards its they are usually sent to private asylums, can weakness, treachery, and stupidity. rightful place in public estimation, and not to public ones. When the league exthe time is not very far distant when it tends its investigation to the private will stand not on e par with but ahead madhouses, we may expect a terrible

A NEWSPAPER is published at Princ Albert, a small hamlet in the center of the Canadian Northwest Territory, called the Prince Albert Britic. Its size is four pages. The paper has circulation of several hundred copies, and is a specimen of what can be done by an enterprising journalist without a fent of type. The matter instead of being set up in type is written in ink with an electric pen on prepared paper, the rest of the issue being imprints of the original sheet .- Lincoln Call.

FAIR FIGHT AND NO FAVOR.

"Mr. Sullivan, if you should desire to fight Corbett, where would the battle take place?" "Guess we'd have it in de House of Representatives It's de only autorities interferin'."

Boyn, the usurper, is still holding on to he governorship.

THE wather prophets say we will have ice making weather before the win-

GOVERNOR THAYER is busy preparing his me-sage, to be derivered during the first week of February.

IT is whispered that Mr. Cleveland has a pained, uneasy look whenever he glances at a silver dollar in these days.

In ILLINOIS, Kansas and South Dakota there is as lively a political contest going on as ever occurred in any state

TWENTY years he ce: "Peiffer, let's see -Peiffer. Ah! yes, that's the man, without socks, who was once elected to the senate in place of John J. Ingalls.

Again the democratic treasurer finds himself unable to handle public funds without stealing. This time it is Township Treasurer Vieth, of Sandusky, Ohio, who levanted with the contents of the treasury, leaving nothing but a mass of debts behind him. Next.

BONANZA MCKAY and Mr. Bonynge, an English millionaire, had a fistic encounter this week in the Nevada Bank in San Francisco, in which Mr. Mckay wip- people of Colorado for the benefit of the ed the floor with the pugnacious Englishman who provoked the fight. Evidently Mr. Mckay knows how to handle "his dukes" as well as his ducats.

A RICHMOND dispatch says that the anniversary of General Lee's birthday, which has been made a legal holiday in Virginia, was celebrated "as no Inde pendence Day has been since the war." The average Southern idea as to the relative merits of the struggle for American independence and the effort to break up the Union could not be more clearly

IT is said there are at least two men in the "empire" state that do not think the election of Gov. Hill to the United States senate will shelve him in regard to the presidential nomination in 1892. One of them is David B, Hill and the other Grover Cleveland. They are unanimous upon that point, and that is the reason the democratic brethren do rot "get together" in unity just now.

A BILL has been presented in the Kanwould be the case. In any event, the sas legislature giving the right to vote age. The women of Kansas have enjoyed for several years the right to vote in municipal and school elections and to hold some offices. It will be noticed before long that those old farmers in Kansas are no sleepy set. They will do up the necessary legislating and get home in time for the spring crop. Other states might learn a lesson from Kansas.

SPEAKER ELDER may have lost prestige with the ruling element of his party was strongly opposed, as far back as the in the house, but he has not forfeited the respect of the people. He has a genuine Bland dollar, and he took ground openly respect for his oath of office, and continues to show an old fashioned honesty of purpose the even fellow reformers do not appreciate. He is unlettered and unfamiliar with parliamentary usage and legislative tactics, but notwithstanding these disadvantages he has held the rudder so true that he has incurred the displeasure of the independent leaders and might have had reason enough for distrust.-Kearney Hub.

TREACHERY AND WEAKNESS.

Des Moines Register The republican senate has been demoralized by the treachery and weakness of the instructions of the platforms on which the senators were elected there is a clear republican majority of fourteen votes on the questions at issue. The democrats have been well organized. have been well supplied with "boodle," The Wild West and the Solid South have joined in an unholy alliance for pecuniary profit and power, and the deciding vote was gained by the treachery what to do for ice for the coming sumof one who "is in politics for what there mer. is in it." There has been no such defeat for pure government, honor, intelligence, and justice since the first battle of Bull Run, and it has all been lost by the treachery and weakness of those who have been placed in power with positive instructions in regard to the very matters in which they have shown such conspicuous and unequaled treachery. It is disheartening for the present, but the traitors will be retired and the republican party will rise from the disaster all the stronger and more powerful for the Hon. F. E. White to this city last evepurification in the fires of weakness and laing. treachery. Justice will yet gain the victory on the very line on which the republicans have been temperarily defeated or the republic will be destroyed. founded or perpetuated on a wrong.

"THE representative of the Canadian Liberal party who is visiting this country in the interest of reciprocity ought to receive the assurances which he seeks. A Parliamentary election in Canada is to take place at an early day, and if the Liberals find that their policy for the extension of trade with the United States finds favor among leading republicans here they have a fair chance to win Mr. Blaine and the other leaders of the party will undoubtedly be pleased to state to the envoy the republican position on this question. Reciprocity with the other countries of the continent especially with Canada and Mexico, will be the chief republican war cry in the presiden ial and congressional canvass next year."

THE democratie newspapers of Colorado are making a treacherous war because it is charged that the state is having some of its printing done in the east Why not go to the chapest market for blank books and stationery as well as for woolen goods and glass ware? If the state can get a job done in Chicago or New York cheaper than in Denver or Pueblo, why not get it for the same reason that the tariff reform democrats want to go to Europe for everything that can be bought there for a few cents less than in America? Why tax the poor capitalists and monopolists who own printing presses in Denver?

The answer to these questions will involve a defense of the policy of protection to American industries as championed by the republican party. No other argument to justify the course of the Colorado democrats is possible .-Lincoln Journal.

Annual Meeting of the Nebraska Press Association.

EDITOR HERALD: - Your correspondent arrived in Beatrice this afternoon at two o'ctock and took up quarters at the Paddock, a very large and well arranged notel, though not near so fine or wellkept a hostlery as the Riley.

The editors are here from all over the state, about forty of them having registered at headquarters in the parlors of the Paddock, and as many more are expected in tonight. A brighter, more genial lot of men could not be called togeth er from any other profession.

The city is gaily decorated and the Board of Trade and Beatrice Club are tireless in their efforts to attend to the comforts of the members of the editorial

This is the nineteenth session of the association, and unusual interest is manifested by the active newspaper men who seem to realize that their services are largely paid for in a very cheap article of wind which can not be utilized in paying bills.

Beatrice claims 13,000 inhabitants and s certainly a very progressive as well as a handsome city. This county has been torn asunder by county seat contests their differences, and are new putting up a building that will cost \$100,000. banner county of the state can do like-

Tomorrow morning we take a free train to the paper mill and a carriage ride over the city.

There is no snow here and the two pavements (which extend in all direc tion), adding much to the appearance of the city.

Tomorrow will be a busy day with the fraternity which will wind up with a grand banquet in the evening. January 29, 1891.

The Wabash News says that last Sunday morning Rev. N. M. Allen who had stayed over night with Mr C. Le Masters near Elmwood, arose from his bed found that his vest, which contained his watch had dissappeared during the night After a diligent search the watch was found in the yard, but the yest did not put in an appearance, and if it had not been for a good friend, the clerical gentleman would have had to button his coat to the collar when he preached to our people Sunday.

The short duration of the cold wave puts our ice dealers to their studies now

Mr. A. Hill, of King City, Mo., cousin of W. H. Smith of Rock Bluffs precinct, aarived last evening and will visit Mr. Smith for a week.

The job presses and other material of the Independent office were shipped last Foundry of Omaha.

Hop. W. B. Shryock, of Louisville, took a brief leave of absence from the turmoil of Lincoln and accompanied

The three "Mutuals" of the Illinois legislature have decided to stick to Streeter for U. S. Senator, so that the prophesy of the local democratic organ place where geats kin fight widout de No nation can permanently exist that is is not to be fulfilled. In other words Palmer is already a dead duck.

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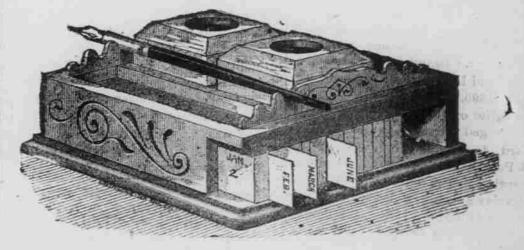
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