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TEE_TRIBUNE AND THE TARIFF Inter-Ocean.

RUSHVILLE, Ill., Jan. 7 .- To the Edihis paper on the 5th that he differs with Sherman's war tariff speech, as he calls it. If I had control of your columns I would show the absurdity of each of the Tribune's positions. What is wanted by all classes in America is high wages, full employment and low prices on all articles they buy. Sherman proposes to take off duties on sugar, but if sugar comes in free the danger is that our sugar raisers will put the sugar land into cotton. Should they do so then the competition the foreign sugar would rise in price equal to present duty, but if you pay a bounty then you stimulate production, and this competition keeps the price of sugar down more than the bounty given. With a small bonus this country can make sugar with less labor than any European

I would say to the Tribune: You will find the truth of this conclusion in your own remarks where you say that under the high protective tariff wool was lower than it had been for thirty years, 25 cents lowered it rose to 32 cents per pound precisely. When the duty was high it stimulated farmers to grow wool, but when you reduced the duty the farmers reduced the sheep and went to raising tule. wheat. That knocked the price of wheat down. "Quantum Sufficit." You say Unskilled labor in blast furnaces, Vir- to the tune of the "girl I left behind me." ginia, 82 cents per day; Alabama, 98, say with board or not; in Pennsylvania \$1.09; Missouri, \$1.29. This is better for the blacks than the price paid in slavery you can call at our store and the money times in Virginia or Missouri. You say will be refunded to you. It acts simulthe iron industry having from 50 to 90 per cent production makes the following showing: Eastern States. \$417 per an num; Western, \$396; Pacific, \$354; South ern, \$304; an average varying from \$1 ern farmer get the benefit of protection Governor Hill of New York. while it keeps all these men from going to farming, and makes consumers of farmers' product, and gives them pay to buy it with. But you are kind enough to give me the average weekly prices to workers in woolen goods (having a protection of 70 per cent); in Massachusetts day, while workers in flax, linnen, hemp, was only (duties 30 to 40 per cent)- the lower the duties the less pay-\$6 per week or \$1 per day. Glass workers (with 50 to 100 per cent protection) \$7.68 or \$1.28 per day, and to clething operatives (40 to 50 per cent protection) \$8.58 per week or \$1.43 per day. Now will you show how you will employ these 4,500. 000 of workers after you have reduced without immediate relief. these duties, and give them as much pay !

Cleveland himself in his famous message says that it is these duties that has enabled American manufacturers to make articles equal to the foreign article, and rendered it possible to sell as low as the foreign article with duties added. And that millions of our people use them who have never seen a foreign article. Also that the "reduction of taxation should be so measured as not to necessitate or justify either the loss of employment by the workingman, nor the lessening of his wages." Here the Tribune has a puzzle. Please show us the measure by which you can reduce the tariff without lessening both employment and wages. It can't be done. Not on this earth.

The editor of the Tribune says that where protection is highest there wages are low and slow to rise. His figures given him an impulse of self respect that above do not bear out the statement or show the fact he speaks of. His figures and a better boy for finding out some-on woolen goods (duty 70 per cent) thing that he can do well. Mind you, it made by the joints, etc., are the mustard wages are \$1:15 per day for men (women and children); glass-workers' (50 to 100 per cent) wages, \$1.66 per day; cotton operatives' (duties 40 to 50 per cent) wages, \$1.28 per day; clothing operatives' (70 per cent duties) wages, \$1.43 per day; while flax, linen, and hemp (duties 30 to 40) is only \$1 per day. As to monopoly and squeezing labor, I give it the go-by, for competition will kill any monopoly; and increasing the de- ican. mand for labor will increase the price. In conclusion let me say that all the questions, answers, and arguments resolve themselves into the question of

Reduction in the tariff means freer entrance to all the products of foreign

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald labor, or reduction of our price of labor; it means overstocking our markets to the exclusion of our home products; it means stopping our mills and mines, and flooding our farms with men now employed elsewhere; it means an over-supply of products of farms; it means a general collapse of every kind of business and and poor pay; it means doubling up of

revenue and making ruin everywhere. double the duties you stop revenne, and American labor will create plants, factories, and mills; so much, that they by all goods, and in place of shipping food we will eat it up at home and ship all kinds of goods at lower prices, and put tor of the Inter Ocean: - The editor of them at prices lower than any other nathe Tribune tries to make it appear in tions; then we will run our own ships, create sailors and become not only a free but an independent nation.

E. A. PARKER,

The sugar trust is to be investigated by congress forthwith. It is said the sugar trust at the present time is paving a dividend of 12 per cent on a capital of sixty millions, while the actual capital controlled by the trust is only about feet; in the caves they were covered with twenty millions, which would make an dust and guano formed by the millions of interest rate of 36 per cent, amounting in raising sugar would be withdrawn, and practically to highway robbery. And let it be written that trusts and combines have thrived and fattened in a wonderful degree during the reign of Grover; there we think the country is to be congratulated on this first step to check the rapacious millionaires, who seem to have no limit to their grasping desires.

It is peculiarly proper that Senator Dave Turpie, from Indiana, should rush to the support and defense of the ballet box stuffers at Indianapolis. Though it is a disgusting spectacle to see a United States senator defending crimes against per pound, and that when the duty was the government, which he should assist in persecuting. THE HERALD havingknown Turpie as an apologist for fraud and a cringing hypocrite on general principles is not at all surprised at his present atti-

THE telegraph announces the fact, that that the worst paid labor is that in high the St. Paul sewer men and street cleanprotected industries; about 4,500,000 per- ers marched in the great ice carnival with sons whose pay you are kind enough to the implements of their trade; it must give on the second column of your truth- indeed have been very edifying to have ful sheet, and save me the trouble, viz: marched along after a scavenger wagon

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An exchange remarks that Grover leveland is vigorously opposed to one to \$1.33 per day. Say, don't the West. trust, and that is the trust reposed in

Who is Your Best Friend? Your stomach of course. Why? Be-

ause if it is out of order you are one of the most miserable creatures living. Give grains and cobs, ends, bone awls and pins, friend you have in the end. Don't smoke in the morning. Don't drink in the in 1884 it was \$6.90 cents or \$1.15 per morning. If you must smoke and drink wait until your stomach is through with breakfast. You can drink more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. If your food ferments and loes not digest right- if you are troubld with Heartburn, Dizzniess of the head, oming up of the food after eating, bilousness, indigestion, or any other trouble of the stomach, you had best use Green's August Flower, as no person can use it

Teaching of the Hand.

Careful manual training is one of the few good things that are good for everybody. It is good for the rich boy, to teach him respect for the dignity of beautiful work. It is good for the poor boy, to increase his facility for handling tools, if tools prove to be the thing he must handle for a living afterwards. It is good for the bookish boy, to draw him away from books. But, most of all, it is good for the non-bookish boy, in showing him that there is something he can do

The boy utterly unable, even if he were studious, to keep *p in book knowledge and percentage with the brighter boys becomes discouraged, dull and moody. Let him go to the work room for an hour and find that he can make a box or plane a rough piece of board as well as the brighter scholar—nay, very likely better than his brighter neighbor, and you have is of untold benefit to him when he goes back to his studies. He will be a brighter is not planing the board that does him good; it is planing the board in the presence of other boys who can no longer look down upon him when they see how well he can plane, He might go home after school and plane a board in the bosom of his family or go to an evening school to learn to plane without a quarter part, nay, without any, of the invaluable effect upon his manhood that it will have to let him plane side by side with those who in mental attainments may be his superiors.-Nashville Amer-

Native Vegetable Products.

In visits to nearly forty tribes of American Indians, Dr. J. S. Newberry has found twenty-three kinds of native vegetable products included in the Indian dietary, besides a great variety of nuts and vegetables.—Arkansaw Traveler. CLIFF DWELLERS OF ARIZONA.

A Fine Collection of Relics, Showing Their Life and Habits.

Professor Albert S. Bickmore, the superintendent of the American Museum of Natural History, at Seventy-eighth street and Eighth avenue, the other afternoon showed a reporter an exceedingly stepping back fifty years into hard work interesting collection which was received at the museum within a few days. It is an assortment of over 2,200 distinct specimens illustrating the mode of life (and of But in the place of this folly you death) of the ancient Pueblo Indiana, The collection was made and donated to the museum by Dr. Edgar A. Mearns, assistant surgeon in the United States army, now stationed at Fort Verde, A.

home competition will reduce the cost of T. Here he has been for nearly three years, and has occupied himself with searching for and exploring the wonderful cliff dwellings and other ancient remains so common in that region. The collection which he has sent on to the museum is exceedingly fine and interesting. It embraces: ticles illustrating the art of war as carried on by these aboriginal inhabitants of //merica, their various domestic manufactures, their manner of hunting and the food upon which they

> From the great 2epth at which the articles were found, the immense lapse of time since these vi lages were in active operation and teeming with life, may be estimated. Some of the articles were found at depths ranging from two to six bats which inhabit these dreary recesses, while out in the open plain they were covered with volcanic dust and scoria washed down from the neighboring heights. The caves are situated far up sometimes hundreds of feet) on the sides of the canyons in which all the streams of that region are found. They are probably artificial and were made by the ancient inhabitants as protections against wild beasts and their human enemies.

Among the most interesting specimens in the collection just received are seven large lava or sandstone mortars, called metates by the Indians of the present day. They were and are still used by the modern Mexicans for grinding corn (maize), preparatory to making it into cakes. The method of grinding was exactly similar to that of the common mortar and pestle. But the chief interest attaching to them is their great size, several being one and a half or two feet in length and a foot in thickness; also the unusual depth to which they have been hollowed or scooped out. This depth shows the unremitting toil, energy and patience of this primitive race, who, with but another stone as a tool, gradually hollowed out, by hours and days of labor, a block of stone of the hardest kind to a depth of several inches. Each mortar is accompanied by several pestles, also made of lava, sandstone, and some of greenstone, a variety of lava,

Another exceedingly interesting set of specimens are the axes, of which there is a large number of examples. Among them are a few, which Professor Bickmore states he considers to be probably unique. These are stone battle axes, with a pointed end like an awl, instead of the usual flat edge. In the collection is an assortment of cloth fabrics, and among them is a needle, found in a piece of the cloth. This, unlike our modern j25-3md&w needles, although yet very sharp, is of wood, being nothing more or less than the sharp, needle like leaf of a member of the pine family of trees. The thread is still in position just as it was left by some aboriginal lady of fashion, long since dead and gone.

Besides these articles already noticed, the collection includes pieces of wicker and basket work, almost as it came from the hand of the maker, specimens of corn it a fair chance and see if it is not the best both from splinters of obsidian (volcanic glass) and from chalcedony hammers, arrow sharpeners, stone knives and other articles made both stone and bone, whose uses are sometimes not clear even to the skilled archæologist. Among the various tools there is a small, round piece of wood, which Professor Bickmore explained was evidently intended to produce fire. A soft, pithy stick, being inserted in a hole in the first piece of wood and quickly twirled backward and forward, the rapid motion soon sets it afire.

Besides the corn and seeds the food of the ancient Pueblos is also shown by a large assortment of bones-some whole, some fractured, and some mere splinters. When found they were in such a position and condition as to show that they were the remains of feasts. Other bones, such as those of man, have also sometimes become mixed with them. Some of the animals whose bones can be recognized are the elk, mule deer, antelope, beaver, spermophile and gopher (both species of rat), turtle, snake, turkey, cottontail and jack rabbit, mouse, musquash, and many others,-New York Evening Sun,

Working in a Mustard Mill.

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It Pays to Observe Trifles.

A case of alleged literary piracy which has just been settled in New York hinged on the age of a certain manuscript, The accused man had nothing but his own word to support his side of the case until a close observer discovered that the water mark of the paper on which the article was written was of an old device. and a little research established the fact that the paper bearing the water mark was not made after 1859. This settled the case and the accused man was vindicated, which shows the value of a sharp eve and a close observance of trifies .-Boston Advertiser.

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"Corner Discourse. In other lines dian surgery the value of the germ theory is even greater, though at first sight not quite so apparent, since the matter is yet in its infancy. The great advantage which we are to acquire through this theory is not in curing infectious diseases, but in preventing them. Professor Koch, in a recent address to a class of medical students, voiced this fact: "Gentlemen," he said, 'you have been hitherto taught only how to cure disease, in the future you will be taught how to prevent disease.-H. W. Conn in Science.

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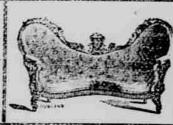
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