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FACTS ARE D ERS.

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LAKE and Steinkamp can do more talking and say less than any ten men in the county. If any matter comes before the city whereby the city would be benefited these same two councilmen, aided and abetted by one or two others, are always ready and willing to oppose it. But again, if there is a contract to be let these would-be watch dogs of the city treasury are always willing and ready to cast their ballot for the highest bidder. When it comes to a project to benefit the city these same four are loud in their denunciations. But when it comes to a windmill speech that is an outrage.

"THE value of our exports of breadstuffs and provisions, which it was supposed the incentive of a low tariff and large importations from abroad would have greatly augmented, has fallen from \$68,000,000 in 1847 to \$21,000,000 in 1851 with almost a certainty of still further reduction in 1852. The policy which dictated a low rate of duties on foreign merchandise, it was thought by those who established it, would tend to benefit the farming populations of this country by increasing the demand and raising the price of our agricultural products in foreign markets. The foregoing facts however seem to show incontestibly that no such result has followed the adoption of this policy."—President FILLMORE, *Annual Message*, 1853.

THE city attorney is bound to hold his situation if there is any possible change.

government when honestly and economically administered.³⁷ There are few of us in England who would go further than this, and the democratic party in the States may rest assured that if English sympathy could carry the election of Grover Cleveland in November the White

A new currency which brings the Bank Note Reporter with it to every place of business would prove a financial pestilence. Laboring men, capitalists, manufacturers, and tradesmen of every degree should unite to declare a national quarantine against it.

It does gall the self-respecting farmers of Kansas to be represented by Washington by men who represent that farmers' sons and daughters can only get means of living by selling their honor and virtue.

The Journal is becomingperate. It plainly sees the handwriting on the wall, and the wacries and begs of the independence to support Travis is amusing.