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adopted in some Swedish cities, where t various industries that thrive well in prox-imity to them, have in a dozen years manaformed Indiana from a democratic to mitted to embark in the trade, the profits a coal fu of which all go into the public purse. The republican state, Another New Englicense law of Ontario is a pretty good one, but it is not enforced with sufficient and has been developed in and around vigor. Another need in this country is an efficient inspection of the liquor sold. A large proportion of the evils of drinking is due to the vile character of the stuff vend-Chicago, and to get a free trade vote from the state of Illinois is now an impossibility. The development of manufactures in St. Paul and Minneapolis has made Minnesota all but "solid" for protection. Missouri, ed as wine, beer, brandy and whisky. once a democratic and a free trade state, is tow black protectionist through the heavy smoke of gigantic steel works in St. Louis. In the first place, protection caused manu-factures to spread westward. In the next

The Hamilton Spectator thinks that it is absurd "to talk about washing water." We can assure our contemporary that washing water is in considerable demand hereabouts. What the Hamiltonians wash

as a added ov discussions, prolongen trade was adopted. There were no that meeting active working por that meeting active working active wo both republicans and demograte, from east, west, north and south, and they were unanimous in the determination to force the tariff issue in the coming presidential campaign. The general feeling was in faver of continuing actively the revenue reform propaganda, watching meanwhile the movements and attitude of both parties. If either party committed itself unmistak-ably to tariff reform the understanding was that it would receive the support of the free trade propagandists. If neither party so committed itself, the issue was to be forced by nominating a revenue reform ticket.

Local bankers report the money market as very quiet, and the outlook is by no means encouraging for the profitable em-ployment of funds. Rates on call loans are 44 to 54 per cent, the former rate for bonds and the latter for bank stocks. It is reported from Montreal that business men there are about to take steps to place the diacount rate of commercial paper more on a par with call loans. It seems to be an injudicious more on the part of merchants, and beyond their province to interfere with bankers in this respect. If they took some means to get at the root of the evil of high rates of in-terest, then we would say, go ahead. Commercial paper is not so readily realized on as stock collatersl, and the policy of bankers in showing a preference for call loans is to take advantage of any strin-gency that is apt to occur in the money market. In discounting, the higher the rate of interest the greater the risk, and vice versa. No doubt commercial men feel aggrieved at the high rates they have sometimes to pay, but it is not so much the fault of individual bankers as it is the system. We know that the discount line of many merchants has been curtailed by conservative bankers, and in some cases they have been accommediate by other banks at a high discount rate. Bankers no doubt are better able to judge the rela-tive merits of commercial paper than a committee of wholesale dealers. The com-mon discount rate here is 7 to 8 per cent, but A 1 paper is sometimes taken at 64. We have had a dull but firm stock mar-has been an improvement in bank shares, but there is nothing in the general situa-tion to warrant the improvement. In the cases referred to the advance has been

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On this side the border the old defusion the morgan controversy, but there is shill that free trade is gaining ground in the United States still lives. The thing has been dinned into the ears of the Canadian public societies, upon principle. It is not likely these twenty years or more, or say ever that the pope's denunciation will affect the since notice was given to terminate the old order. Protestants will not heed it, and no reciprocity treaty. As with prophecies of Catholic requires to be informed of the at-the speedy end of the world, the date has titude which his church has so long mainbeen frequently postponed; and to any one tained upon the subject.

signs of the times, it ought to appear further off than ever. Our free trade prophets nevertheless continue to get a hearing, chiefly because the matter at issue is really one of great importance to Canada. It is no faint and far-off interest, by any means, that the Canadian people have in the commercial policy of their nearestwe may say of their only neighbors. We all know, and leading party men "feel it in their bones," to quote a colloquial expression, that a distinct free trade triumph in the States would be immediately followed by a vigorous renewal of the fight here. It is tacitly confessed by our free trade leaders and by our free trade press that until protection gets a stunning blow at Washington there is but small hope of its being successfully attacked at Ottawa. On the prospects of a revolution of public opinion in the States their hopes of seeing a similar revolution in Canada are chiefly based. We venture to give reasons why these hopes are destined to remain unfulfilled, and to prove as delusive in the future as they have in the past.

It is a main fact in the that the territorial area of protection in the United States is not con tracting, but is on the contrary rapidly extending. The old story used to be somewhat as follows : Protection does indeed hold possession of the ground in New England and in Pennsylvania. But as the great west expands and fills up, and as the south recovers something like its fair share of influence, these two sections will unite on the trade question and will crush out protection by sheer weight of numbers. But what has been going on all the time. with the result of bringing this prophecy to naught? This, namely, that high protection has caused the spread of manufactures westward and southward, so that to-day protection has a firm to London, where he became a leading grip of States in which it had scarcely a foothold twenty years ago. So

extraordinary has been the expansion of the cotton manufacture in Georgia, North Carolina, and other southern states, that the south now supplies itself with cotton

On this side the border the old delusion the Morgan controversy, but there is still The Grant & Ward failure in New York is turning out a far bigger one than was at first imagined. A prevailing estimate is that the losses will foot up to something like ten million dollars. The firm was

The Greedy Grants.

Gen. Grant and his family are the self confessed victims of inordinate greed. Enriched by the gratitude and generosity of their fellow countrymen, they were not content with a liberal income from legiti mate investments, but must needs seek the large profits and quick returns which are business done appears to have been only in a sometimes made by stock gambling, in very small degree that of legitimate banking which according to Ulysses junior, they and brokerage; it was rather the conductinvested all the money they possessed ing of a gigantic "blind pool," in which a and all that they could borrow. Up to number of reputedly shrewd and clear the moment of the crash they flatheaded men lost millions. Much sympathy tered themselves that they were mak- is felt for General Grant, who appears ing immense profits, which shows that have known next to nothing of what Ward they were more covetous of gold than capwas doing. It seems clear, however, that, able of making it. This exposure of their but for the general's name attached, the reckless greed must, or should, take a good firm would never have had the opportudeal of warmth out of the sympathy felt for nity of making away with so much of them in their misfortunes.

other people's money. Senator Edmunds has introduced a bill The Lesson of the Morrison Tariff Bill. placing Gen. Grant upon the army retired list, with a salary or pension of \$19,000 To the Editor of The World. per annum. The bill will probably carry. SIR: I notice that you and some of you s no opposition to it need be looked for brother journalists are drawing from the from the republicans, and the democrats defeat of the Morrison tariff bill in the will be deterred from opposing it for fear American house of representatives inferof being taunted with enmity to the ences which, to my mind, the facts of the conqueror of the South. Senator Edmunds' case do not warrant. That bill was desympathy for the veteran may not be altofeated, as you say, by a coalition of repub-

rether unselfish. He is a prominent candi date for the republican nomination, and all clear how this coalition was brought about. the aspirants for that honor entertain some Allow me to give my version of the course fear of the introduction of Grant's claims of events which has led up to the present upon the party and the country at a critisituation cal juncture. They would probably much rather see Grant's name on the retired list nated Tilden for the presidency in 1876 han before the convention.

It has been said that good Americans go It has been said that good Americans go to Paris when they die, but Benjamin P. Judah, ex-secretary of state for the de-cast all over the union, and would have funct southern confederacy, went there to die. He lost everything by Lee's surrender except his life, with which he escaped member of the bar, and amassed enormous wealth. His success in the courts of a for-

eign country was phenomenal. The Montreal Witness is much dis

gusted with the vote in congress on the tariff, but consoles itself with the reflection

goods, and Massachusetts mill companies to day mourn the loss of a large and profi-able market, now gone from them for ever. This fact, rightly understood, lets us into the true secret of the reason, why re-duction of the tariff finds so much favor in Boston and New York. High protection, long continued, has in a manner forced manufactures westward and southward; and much of the business that eastern houses used to do has "gone west." Irow, heavy hardware, nalls, spikes, and such like, are all cheaper in Pittsburg than in

ticians with a gigantic corruption fund the other. FREE TRADER. Toronto, May 8, 1884. Fruit Pedlers.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: It is wrong for the city council to composed of ex-President Grant, Ferdinand impose a license fee of \$75 on fruit ped-Ward, U. S. Grant, jr., and James D. lers. This will enable the dealers to com-Fish. Jesse R. Grant and Frederick Dent nine and force up the prices for the conbine and force up the prices for the con-sumers. What the people want is ripe, fresh fruit, and at a price just as near the cost of production as possible. If the council would appoint a fruit inspector who would compel shippers to send ripe fruit, by dumping a few cases of green stuff into the bay, and then let both the dealers and jobbers distribute it to the people be-fore it spoilt, they would do the citizens good service. FAIR PLAY. Toronic May 9, 1884 Grant appear to have had an interest in the concern, or at all events to have been in the habit of acting for it. Fish was president of the Marine bank, which closed when it could not meet its liabilities at the clearing house. Ward appears to have been the real managing man of the firm, and it was he who did the mischief. The good service. Toronto, May 9, 1884.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Теконто, Мау 10, 1884. ness on the stock exchange shows great falling off this week.

There are but few investors in stocks and owing to the decreasing business at the banks shares will sell lower in time. There was a sharp advance in Jersey Central stock this afternoon, prices rising from 733 to 787. It is said that quite a number of the boys were scooped in the

bucket shops, they having sold short. Northwest Land stock was very weak to-day, there being sales of some 700 shares

here at 50s to 491s. It seems strange that this stock is selling at the lowest price in its history at this the most favorable season. and when such a large immigration is ex-

pected. There were more transactions in bank o Commerce stock this week than in all other licans and democrats, but you do not make bank stocks combined. This stock advanced two or three points owing to cov ering by shorts, but there are those who look for much lower figures.

Cox & Co.'s cable from London to-day The democratic convention which nomi quoted Hudson Bay and Northwest Land (Members of the Tor, nto Stock Exchan Buy and sell on commission for cash or margin all securities dealt in on the Co stocks the same as yesterday, viz. 241s put in its platform a plank embodying a Toronto, Montreal, New York

Co. stocks the same as yesterday, viz. 244s and 50s respectively. The Chicago wheat market was very much depressed to day, there being a de-cline of 3c to 34c, owing partly to rumored failures in New York, increased receipts and favorable condition of the growing declaration in favor of a tariff for revenue STOCK EXCHANGES. Also execute orders on the Chicago Board of Trade

cast all over the union, and would have been chosen president by the votes of the state electors but for the counting out which took place when the dispute came up for settlement in congress. Four years afterwards the democrats chose General Hancock of Pennsylvania, as their candidate. Pennsylvania is so strongly protectionist that even the demo-crats there are onnosed to any reduction crop. During the week utter demoralization has ruled on the New York stock exchange. A number of railway shares have declined even more than cronic bears anticipated There has been a good deal of talk about even more than cronic bears anticipated. There has been a good deal of talk about Erie and Wabash gong into the hands of receivers, and Union Pacific touched its lowest point to-day on the announce-ment that the June dividend would be passed. Erie, St. Paul, Northwest, Union Pacific, Wabash, Illinois Central, Jersey Central, Reading and Michigan Central cold at lower prices the past few days than crats there are opposed to any reduction of the customs duties, but Hancock, like Tilden, was asked to take his stand on a Tilden, was asked to take his stand on a strong revenue reform plank. He did so without qualification in Lis letter of acceptance, but when the republicans threatened to make the election turn en-

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