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THINGS TO THINK OF. "The main question at issue [in America] is ENGLISH FREE TRADE against the CONSTITUTIONAL SYSTEM OF PROTECTION."

"The American election is infinitely more important to Englishmen than their own internal politics just at this juncture." "The result of the American election will help to decide many important issues in Great Britain."

"Protection to home industries I regard as the most important plank in any platform after 'the Union must and shall be preserved.'" "It is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of America mainly due to her system of protective laws."

"We should be slow to abandon that system of protective duties which looks to the promotion and development of American industry and to the preservation of the highest possible scale of wages for the American workman."

"No man's wages should be so low that he cannot make provision in his days of vigor for the incapacity of accident or the feebleness of old age."

"The wages of the American laborer cannot be reduced except with the consent and the votes of the American laborer himself."

"We believe in the preservation of the American market for our American producers and workmen."

"This is not the time to weigh in an apothecary's scale the services or the rewards of the men who saved the Nation."

"Against whom is it that the Republican party has been unable to protect your race?" "Yes, I was a rebel and a Democrat, but I thank God I have never been a Republican."

"And if one receives not enough it is because he did not serve long enough, and can be heard to complain if he gets a just rate, equal to his fellow-soldiers, and for the remainder of the relief necessary to his support, he shall be allowed, as other citizens must, to accept the charity of the local authorities."

"With President Cleveland Great Britain knows where she is."

"On the adoption of free trade by the United States depends the greater share of English prosperity for a good many years to come."

"I saw the other day in one of our Indianapolis papers a good overcoat advertised for \$1.87, and it must be a pretty mean man that wants to get one for a dollar."

"If I hold it to be true that whenever the market price is so low that the man or the woman who makes an article cannot get a fair living out of the making of it, it is too low."

"Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any Prime Minister of England has ever done."

"We [the capitalists] can control the workman only so long as he eats up to-day what he earns to-morrow."

"I have so long followed Mr. Mills that whatever he commands, I do."

"The negro is a prolific animal."

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knew, for, from the statement, they must have made four cripples on the Union side for every rifleman on the confederate side."

COMPLETE official returns from the Maine election show that the Republican vote for Governor was 79,513, the largest Republican vote ever cast in the State.

THE Democratic campaign committee of Michigan has issued a demand upon the fourth-class postmasters of the State for a contribution of \$20 each.

THERE was a time in the history of this country when the government was contracting a war debt of \$3,000,000 a day.

OUTSIDERS are expressing deep sympathy for Indians because of the 2,000 political speeches that are being fired off within the borders of the State every night.

THE Boston Herald fears that it is impossible to make the circulation of campaign forgeries criminal under the law.

A DETROIT negro who wrote to Mr. Thurman about his expression, "The negro is a prolific animal," has received an answer in which the Old Roman says he never intended to use the expression in an offensive sense.

THE removal of Railway Mail Superintendent Jackson, at New York, and the appointment of John B. Gwin to that important position, will give the New York muggumps a taste of Democratic reform in the postal service.

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speaker announced for the occasion, and opened the meeting by stating that he was there as a substitute, and in that respect was an improvement on Cleveland, who, as the ex-sheriff of Buffalo, did not enlist but hired a substitute whom he allowed to die in the ambulance as a pauper.

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GEN. HARRISON'S CALLERS

A Party of Cincinnati Officials and Excursionists Visit Him Informally. In the Evening Three Hundred Men Interested in Agricultural Machinery Greet Him at His Residence—Speeches and Music.

A very pleasant party of ladies and gentlemen came up from Cincinnati in Vice-president Waite's car, over the C. H. & D., yesterday, as an escort to the Cincinnati exposition commissioners, who came to invite General Harrison to be present at the exposition on Indiana day.

THE Republicans circulated Cleveland's free-trade message as one of their campaign documents in Maine, and it made them hundreds of votes.

PROF. DAVID SWING, of Chicago, says the efforts of the Democrats to exalt the bandanna must be set down as a failure. He will vote for Harrison.

A NEBRASKA farmer has bet his wife on Harrison's election. He figures it out that if he loses the times are likely to be so hard that he could not afford a wife any way.

GENERAL HARRISON denies that he ever said that a dollar a day was enough wages for a workman. Well, we will believe you, Mr. Harrison.—New Haven Register (Dem.)

NEW YORK Democrats are not offering to bet on Cleveland since they heard from Maine. This shows what they think of the Maine election better than any labored Democratic editorial.

THE inventor of the Gatling gun, for many years an ardent Democrat, has deserted his party and declared for Harrison. The Cleveland boomers should beware of him, for he is loaded.

This conflict between free trade and protection is irrepressible and must be fought out to the bitter end. We spit upon compromise and propose nothing to ask nor to give quarter.

ANOTHER New Jersey Democratic newspaper has come out for Harrison and Norton and protection. It is the Railway Censor, edited by Joseph T. Crowell, one of the oldest Democrats in the State. He has preached since pure Democracy many years, but he cannot stand free trade.

A DEMOCRATIC workman in New York uttered a sound argument when he said: "I would rather pay 1 cent more for a dinner pail and establish an industry worth \$30,000,000 annually than let the nation continue to support 100,000 Englishmen making tin plates, who would cost that number of Americans want employment."

I APPRECIATE the great importance of the approaching canvass to all the producing classes of our country. They must now definitely choose between a line of public policy which by successive stages will lead them to sharp and bitter competition with the labor and capital and a policy always supported by the Republican party of fair, impartial protection to every American production by reasonable duties on imported goods.

In view of the desperate efforts which the Democratic managers are making to prejudice workingmen against General Harrison, it is timely to recall the declaration of Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that "Harrison is a first-class man, and the progress of the country is bound up in his hands, and there is nothing in his record that should prevent any Republican workman from voting for him."

THOMAS A. CASE, of Ellington, N. Y., writes to the Buffalo Express that he has been acquainted with Rev. John A. Brooks, third-party candidate for Vice-president, for several years and has repeatedly heard him during the war he was a rebel and joined the confederate army, and did what he could to aid the confederate cause. This statement, Mr. Case says, was once made in the presence of himself and Governor Sherman, of Iowa.

The British Press and the Democratic Party. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Some of the newspapers and public speakers have lately denounced published extracts from the British press commending the free-trade attitude of President Cleveland, and of the Democratic party, as forgeries.

Both protectionists and free-traders perceive that if Mr. Cleveland's policy be carried out, a great advance will be made towards free trade. On this issue the protectionists are in the wrong, and the presidential contest of 1888 decided.

The President's emphatic denunciation of the mischief of heavy duties on articles of general consumption is clearly raised by the free-trade issue. The Democratic party follow Mr. Cleveland, the next presidential election will be fought on these lines.

Another issue the London Times again says: The message will be furiously assailed by all connected with the protectionist interests throughout the Union, and it must not be forgotten that those interests are more numerous than ever in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England.

It is clear that the success of the Democratic ticket would be popularly regarded as a step towards free trade. The protectionist interests, in general, may be regarded as hostile to Mr. Cleveland's policy.

The following are extracts I copy from the London Spectator's editorial columns, as that great free-trade weekly lies before me: President Cleveland has taken the little wild thing out of Mr. Howard Vincent's claws, and telling message has struck a blow at American protectionism such as could never have been struck by any Fair-bairn League.

We shall be surprised if an American Free-trade League does not soon spring up in the United States, to second the policy of President Cleveland.

From the editorial columns of another able free-trade journal, the London Saturday Review, I copy the following: It may be taken for granted that the President has not acted without previously consulting the leaders of the Democratic party and securing their approval.

I could make many more extracts from these and other well-known British free-trade journals to the same purport, but for the present this will suffice. There is no doubt that the English protectionist interest in the election of President Cleveland and a Democratic Congress as very important to their own commercial prosperity.

Now there is a good chance for the Democratic journals to bring out a letter that will be read with absorbing interest. Let them give us "Henry D. Pierce. He knows right where he can lay his hand on the 'autograph letter written by Vice-president Hendricks.'"

Let Us Have Mr. Hendricks's Letter. "I hold in my possession," says Mr. H. D. Pierce, "an autograph letter—yes, entirely in his own hand—written by Vice-president Hendricks containing a ringing condemnation of the methods of the administration as to appointments, a letter that will not be relied upon if published, and it surely will be published if the Democratic journals persist in their invitation of Democrats who profess their State's best interests and their State's most brilliant soldier, to the rebuke of the divider of the Democratic party, and the humiliation of Samuel J. Randall."

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