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THE INTELLIGENCER.

North German Property.
(From the Philadelphia American.)

An interesting illustration of the success of
the industrial policy of the North German
States appeared in the Berlin correspondence of
a New York paper on Saturday. Very soon
after the devastation of the wars of 1817, Prussia,
which had suffered as much or more than
any other part of Europe, entered upon a vigor-
ous course of encouragement to domestic in-
dustry. History has not yet clearly told us to
whom the honor of initiating this system is
due, and the writer above referred to, credits the
Prussian minister Stein first, and after him his
successor, Hardenberg. We would be glad to
know accurately who it was, and to heap one
dors upon the pile reared in his honor. The lead-
ership was taken by Prussia, however, and
for nearly ten years from 1815 that State stood
alone in the maintenance of a protective policy.
In 1826 eleven Saxons and other duchies formed
a tariff union, called *Der Mittel Verein*; and in
1827 and 1828 Bavaria and Wertenberg
joined this union. Prussia then invited all
these small States to join in its own system,
which was more highly protective than their
own association, but jealousy of Prussian in-
fluence prevented the consummation of the plan
until March 1833, at which time the *Zollverein*,
or general union of customs, was formed. -
Nearly all the remaining small States joined
before 1845, and now Bremen, Hamburg, Lubeck
and Mecklenburg are the only exceptions in the
north of Germany. The revenues are divided
in certain defined proportions among the several
States, Prussia receiving over fifty per cent. of
the whole.

But our great interest is in the results of this
system in recent years. It is now, more than
ever, astonishingly prolific in benefits to all
public and private interests. The increase of
revenues is the culminating point of interest,
and for the edification of those who think an
increase of protective duties the sure way to
exhaust the country and reduce the revenues,
we give the statistics for the *Zollverein* during
the last five years.

REVENUES IN THALERS, FROM
Imports, Exports, Transit-duties, Beet Sugar,
1855.....25,408,000 1856.....25,408,000
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The total revenues, reduced to dollars, were
as follows:

1855.....\$22,695,738
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Thus the revenues of the German Union rap-
idly increased at the very moment our disas-
tered, and this because our system hung upon
external prosperity, and thereupon internal
prosperity. In preserving their industry they
secured the permanence of their revenues, and
certainly as we scattered our revenues in despi-
ring home industry. The writer from whom
we get these figures, puts the argument in de-
cisive language, which we need not repeat,
upon every branch of the statistical returns for
this tariff union. Iron gains as rapidly as any
other article, and its production in Prussia rose
from 2,198,880 tons in 1854, to 3,381,169 tons
in 1857. The increase of imported iron was
even greater in the same period. In the manu-
factures of iron the writer cites locomotives at
Berlin, as having reached the number of one
thousand at a single establishment, while in
1849 Philadelphia locomotives were imported
for the earlier railways.

At Berlin the external evidences of prosperity
are abundant. House building, on an extensive
scale, was in progress when the existing politi-
cal troubles broke out, and a great new canal
basin, named after Humboldt, was among the
works. "In Breslau, now a city of 150,000 in-
habitants, whole streets of great German houses
are growing up; on every hand one sees the
mason and the carpenter at work. So in Mag-
deburg; so in other cities."

Such is North Germany under a protective
tariff union, and this at the very time that our
revenues of State and the rewards of our labor
are at their minimum under practical free trade.
Such also is France; and all the States of Eu-
rope, which advocate and sustain this sensible
policy, exhibit its results equally in the public
revenues, and in the external evidences of pro-
sperity in the towns and the country. The les-
son is a most impressive one to Americans
abroad, and not only do our citizens traveling
there express themselves strongly on the sub-
ject, but we understand that our Minister at
Berlin expresses freely and forcibly his con-
victions in regard to building up domestic in-
dustry. The density of ignorance in high places
here is too great to hope that these ideas can
penetrate their present occupants. We live in
hope that changes may come.

WHAT FASHION EXACTS IN CHINA.

From an interesting letter, dated at Shanghai,
in the *Sunday Times*, we make the following
extracts:

There are small footed ladies at Hong Kong
who gain a very fast livelihood by exhibiting
their pedal extremities to sea captains, and
other curious Europeans, at a dollar a head; but
as so superficial an examination of this na-
tional peculiarity did not satisfy me, I had re-
course to some of my good friends among the
missionaries. By their aid, I obtained that
complete gamut of little girls from the mission-
ary schools. Many of these female children
probably owed their lives to the perspiration
(aided by the opportune donation of rice) of
my missionary friend and his lady, but their
influence had been powerless to prevent the
torture of their feet. On the appointed day
they were all seated in a row in my friend's li-
brary, and their feet, which I suspect had un-
dergone a preparatory washing, were unbound
by their mamma. The first was a child of two
years old. Her penance had just commenced.
When the bandage of blue cotton was taken off,
I found that the great toe had been bent un-
touched, but the other four had been forced
down under the ball of the foot, and closely
bound in that position. The child, therefore,
walked upon the knuckle joints of her four
toes. The toes were red and inflamed, and the
ligature caused evident pain. In the next three
children (all of ages advancing at small inter-
vals) the preparation was only to the same ex-
tent; it was confined to the four toes, gradually,
however, those four toes ceding to the continual
pressure, lost their articulations, and their in-
tegrity as limbs, and became amalgamated with
the sole of the foot. In the eldest of the four
the redness and inflammation had entirely disap-

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SUCCESSOR TO JAMES F. TANNER,
The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Wheeling
and vicinity that having purchased the Drug and Pre-
paratory Business, formerly owned by Dr. James F. Tanner,
he has now opened a Dispensary, at No. 105 Main St., where
he will keep on hand a full assortment of all kinds of
Drugs, Medicines, and Surgical Instruments, and will
be prepared to supply the same at low prices, and at short
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