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MORE DEMOCRATIC TIMES

Our exchanges fairly teem with statements of resumption of manufacturing, new mills started and trade improvizing. The wholesale centers are crowded with buyers laying in stocks of goods for the retail trade, while the retailers are telling their customers in the papers what bargains they are now able to offer them because some of the tax has been taken off the imported goods, compelling a reduction also in those of domestic make.

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It was a Chicago woman who asked for a divorce from her husband because he objected to her displaying a crayon picture of the man part two miles on an oak leaf in the back parlor.

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A New Hampshire couple fell out and mourned through life for happiness, farewell because they couldn't agree on the pronunciation of Mount Chochoo.

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One pur pose is mighty apt to win. High collars catch the common eye. A pretty man is the last thing to envy. Cheap men seldom earn their salaries. Private indifference kills public spirit. The art which seeks to flatter nature fails.

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Positive opinions are not easily purchased. You don't have to hunt far to find a lick. Only the untired man wholly trusts himself. The sweetest apples make the sourest cider. A good newspaper is a study in black ink.

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It takes a good salary to support one bad habit. Appreciation crawls into the cellar to get at the sun. Pretty faces bring big prices in the foot's market. Extravagance begets temptation and the emptier crime.

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Men are most nearly right when they agree they are wrong. Women have sense enough to admire brains more than looks. Take notice that the front door to tariff reform is still open. The kind of philanthropy which argues for high tariff solely because it benefits somebody else is simply a lie.

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Labor and capital must be reconciled. Arbitration will do it. No need to arbitrate merits of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

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