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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold at New York closed at 144a14g. -The New York cotton market was easier;

sales 1344 bales; uplands 20c. -In Liverpool cotton closed dull; uplands 93a93d.; sales 8000 bales.

-A cotton exchange was organized in Cincinnati on the 15th instant, Matthew Addy, president. -The Prince of Wales is to command a bri-

gade of cavalry in the military movements at Aldershott. .- The Mayor of Selma, Ala., has given or-

the streets arrested, unless they go to work. -It appears that the University Library of North Carolina has been sadly pillaged by the Republican officials who have had it in charge. -Mrs. Wharton's health is said to be declin ing; but she is anxious that her trial should

take place soon, having apparently no fear of its result. -In the Aldershott review, in England, it is designed to put an army of 40,000 men in the field, and keep them at military movements

for a month. -Adolph Thiers writes with extreme slow ness, and never punctuates his manuscript. Nearly all the copy for his numerous books he dictated to a German, 1120b Grosch, who has been his amanuensis for nearly forty years.

-The Republican campaign in Massachusetts for the nomination for Governor has be. come quite exciting. Of the delegates to the Republican State Convention thus far shosen General Butler has 42, Rice 7, Loring 1, Jewell 1, Washburn 20, and 9 are uncommitted, but anti-Butler. The towns understood to be most strongly for General Butler have already chosen delegates, and they are included in the 42. Jewell has withdrawn from the canvass for the sake of party harmony, leaving four candidates in the field.

-A journal of San Francisco claims for that city that it will hereafter be the great receiving depot for tea. While this is very probable from the nature of things, it is not so clear as to which Eastern city will receive the lion's share of trade in the transportation of this commodity. New York claims this, but Chicago and St. Louis contest. In the meantime tea is arriving in San Francisco in great quantitles, and is being sent across the continent by rail. During the week ending the 25th of in a few days thereafter twelve hundred tons

would follow. -Apropos of the programme of the English Republicans, as announced by Mr. Odger, the Democratic leader, when he said at Leicester that the Republicans "will take care that the Prince of Wales shall never ascend the throne of these realms," the London Standard, which is not an alarmist, remarks: " \* \* we may be prepared for the worst. A terr. has textile fabrics from cotton, wool and flax. been put to monarchical institutions in Eug- These constitute but a very small part of the land. Our only security for the throne is a industry of the country, and the whole numlife tenancy. Advanced liberalism, speaking through the mouth of one of its elected champions, has prepared our destiny. The tale of the ancient line of English kings draws to an end." It may be that the Standard does not entirely believe what it here states, but it is

well to "be prepared for the worst." -Saratoga gossips tell this story : "Was it not a good thing," says one, "that she got all bear a high duty-far outnumber the iron his money?" They were engaged and were to have been married in October. They were to And yet the former find that their consumphave a grand wedding, but she was such a coquette that he was afraid of losing her, and so he persuaded her to be married secretly, and promised not to claim her until the day fixed for the wedding arrived. So they were married, and here a short time ago he fell overboard from a river steamer. He was sick and had been asking the captain or somebody for medicine, and went off and was never seen again. His hat and coat were found. When it was said that he had been drowned, every body was saying, "Oh, just to think how that poor girl's prospects are blighted;" but now it turns out she's a rich young widow, and so it's all right. That is how good society views the

-A lady of Hon. James Brooks's party in Japan looked into a Japanese boudoir, and this is her inventory : Little or no furniture; no chairs; no bedstead-nothing but mats to sleep on. A toilet box was on the floor, near the wall-about the only article of furniture in the room. In this box there were five drawers and two lacquer basins on top. In the top drawer of this box there was a metallic mirror, like our hand glasses. In the second drawer she kept her powder, paint, wax, brush, tooth powder and brush. Two little drawers came next; in one she had her false hair, and in the other fancy pins, gilt paper and other fixings for her hair. In the lower drawer was her pillow, which is placed under the neck when sleeping on the mats, so as to prevent the hair from being rumpled. It is made of wood and covered with paper on the top. The powder looks like starch, and when they use it they mix a little water with it and robit in like paste, and they have two brushes that they use to rub it off with. The paint looks

green, and turns red when put on the lips and

volving the disposition to be made of an insane Parsee merchant of Bombay, India, who for several months past has been in a lunatic asylum in New York. This person is named Bourangee Byrangee Colah. He arrived in New York with \$100,000 to enter upon the brokerage business. One night, some months ago, he suddenly became insane while attending a theatrical performance, creating no little confusion among the andience by his strange demeanor, and was arrested by the police. When his condition and identity were discovered, the British consul at New York took steps to have him properly cared for, and custodians of his person and property were appointed. Information was sent at the same time to his relatives in Bombay. Lately his father-in-law, Mr. Wadea, a Parsee of Bombay, came to New York, armed with a power of attorney from Colah's wife-a mere child by the way-and now makes claim for his person and estate in order to take them back with him to India. Byrangee's custodians in this country, however, oppose this application under a protest sent by the patient's brothers against such a removal. These brothers allege that Byrangee's wife is too young to have anything to say in the matunder the care of his own relatives, and that, as a matter of law, the court cannot remove a lunatic out of his own jurisdiction. The Parsees to whom these Indians belong are a class known as Fireworshippers. They are the posterity of an ancient emigration of Persians to India.

Free Trade-Revenue Reform.

The October number of the Atlantic Monthly contains an article by Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, written in answer to the demand of a leading protectionist for a plain statement of the principles of the Freetrade party, and of the effects those principles are expected to have on American industry. All that we can do, in this place, is to indicate the line of Mr. Atkinson's argument, with the hope of encouraging the public to an investigation of the principles upon which it is based. Although the subject is one of importance to every person who consumes materials, or makes use of manufactured articles of any kind, it is, unfortunately, a closed question to the great body of the people. The very ABC of Free Trade is unknown to those who are most concerned in the overthrow of the Protective system. There is always, therefore, the danger that a political economist, however sin cere and disinterested, may write above the heads of his readers, or give them what seem to be fine-spun theories in place of visders to have all young men found loading on | ible and tangible facts. We are glad, then, to find that Mr. Atkinson's paper is clear in statement, sound in reasoning, and directed to a practical end.

> In answer to the first part of the question submitted to him, Mr. Atkinson says that the object of the free-trade economist is 'the most ample consumption of every arti-"cle called for by men, at the cost of the least "possible effort to obtain it." When, however, capital interposes a tax between the producer and the consumer, "for the purpose of causing a more rapid accumulation "of capital," consumption is diminished, and, in the case of the poorer classes, almost stopped. Thus the rich are made richer and the poor poorer. "The theory of protection "is to enforce temporary scarcity and a dis-"tribution of annual product under the force of law, in such a manner that a few are 'supported at the expense of the many. "The theory of free exchange is to promote "the greatest abundance, and a distribution "meddled with by statutes only so far as the "protection of the ignorant from fraud makes "statutes necessary."

Abundant consumption can only be secured by a free exchange of commodities. "The most extreme protectionists admit that "some foreign exchanges are reasonable and "proper; the free-trader claims that all for-'eign exchanges are expedient and profit-"able." This limits the question to this: If some exchanges which men make are fit and profitable, why are not all exchanges equally so? The protectionist replies that we want to make our country independent in August eighteen hundred tone, it is stated, case of war. But iron, coarse clothing and took that direction, and it was expected that food are abundant in this country, irrespective of a tariff, and these will supply our needs in war. The protectionist rejoins that we must have a diversified industry. That is very true, but the entire force of the protective argument consists in substantially limiting the term "manufactures" to the production of iron and steel in their crude or primary forms, and to the production of ber of persons to whom they give employment is "less than the number of immigrants "who annually land upon our shores." But the many, according to protectionist doc trine, are of less importance than the few For instance, the locomotive-builders, boiler makers and car-makers-all whose materials and steel makers and owners of the forests. tion of material is obstructed by a tariff imposed in order that the latter may be supported. One effect of the tariff is plainly given. If the railroads of the United States could obtain a year's supply of steel rails at what they now cost in Canada, "the saving "would constitute a fund more than equal to "the capital invested in steel-rail mills, and "nearly if not quite equal to the entire investment in all the steel works of the Uni-

> "ted States." "The next argument of the protectionist is that, because wages are high in this country, the cost of all our product must be also high and, conversely, that the labor of other com and, conversely, that the labor of other contries is pauper labor, and therefore the cost of their product must be low. Hence, it is alleged, we must exclude the product of pauper labor lest our own be degraded. The free-trader may admit all the alleged facts, but must deny the conclusion, since it is almost universally true that high wages are paid only for that intelligence and skill which results in low cost of telligence and skill which results in low cost of products, and also that pauper or ignorant labor is costly and dear. We pay for the pro-duct of pauper labor, when imported, with commodities produced by our most skillul and best-paid laborers. The further rejoinder to this argument is, that even if the skilful forign laborer receives such low wages as to make it fit to call him a pauper, it does not fol-low that the thing he produces will be at low cost, since wages form but an uncertain crite-Here is an example of the influence of

pauper labor." In a yard of cassimere sold in the United States at \$1 65, the cost of the labor of manufacturing is about 22 cents. Admitting that the wages of the operatives in our woollen mills are one-fourth more than those paid in Europe, the difference in cost would be only 51 cents a yard; and before the foreign goods could be sold -An interesting case has come up before here the expenses and charges would absorb

the New York Court of Common Pleas, in- the larger part of this small difference. The true disadvantage of our weollen manufacturers, at this time, is in the oppressive protective tax upon wool, dyestuffs and oil, and upon all the supplies entering into the cost of goods; and, also, in the duties on the materials entering into the cost of machinery. A skilful German manufacturer of cassimeres lately gave the opinion, that if the Rhode Island manufacturer had his wool and other materials free of tax "it would be "more likely that American cassimeres would "be exported to Germany than that German "cassimeres would come here, the use of ma-"chinery and the economy of labor being "much greater here than there." Taking the case of cotton cloth, we find that the advantage of England in the lower cost of labor is but six-tenths of a cent a yard upon goods worth 12 cents; from which must be deducted, as before, the cost of transportation and other charges. On the other hand, we have the advantage of being nearer the cotton field, which, in coarse fabrics, gives us "the advantage over England even in "her own colonies." The real advantage of the English spinner is in the absence of taxes on the materials of his machinery; in the absence of tariff taxes upon food, fuel and clothing; and in his freedom from any local taxes upon his machinery. The whole tax-system of Great Britain is upon the principle of avoiding taxation upon tools or machinery, or upon processes of labor. Hence, our foreign competitor has the world for a market; while "we are restricted to "the home market almost entirely, by the "obstruction which a high tariff interposes "to foreign imports, and, therefore, to foreign "exports." As to the absurd allegation of the protectionist that our cotton mills will all be stopped, if British cotton goods are admitted at very low or revenue rates of

duty, Mr. Atkinson says: "Of course, an injury would be done to the cottou interest or to any other, if the duties were exceptionally removed; but let us at-tempt to foretell the effect upon cotton industry of the enactment of a general revenue tariff at low rates. We spin nearly two-fifths as much cotton in the United States as is spun in Great Britain. Even now (July, 1871.) when her existing mills are on full speed, operatives are scarce and the tendency is to a rise in wares; suppose we shut up our mills under the wages; suppose we shut up our mills under the compulsion of a free-trade tariff, and ask England to spin and weave up into cloth another million bales of cotton on seven million new spindles, in the construction of which she must first expend about one hundred million dollars, and to operate which she must find one hundred and twenty thousand new opera-tives. What would be her reply? Should we not find it, at the first moment, in such an advance in English wages to a par with our own as would forever equalize them, and then for-ever atter leave unimpaired our great ad-vantage over Great Britain in being the producers within our own borders of a supera-bundant supply of cotion and of food? Well and truly did an Englishman of eminent sagac ity once say to me: You will find the best protection to your manufactures to consist in free-trade; and we have only to dread your rivalry when you adopt that policy. While you persist in your present system, you do not succeed in excluding us from your market, but you do succeed in limiting your own exports to the crudest forms of raw material."

The next plea for protection in the United States is based on the high rate of interest upon capital, and the alleged very low rates in England. But the high rates in this country only prove that capital is well employed. Shall it then he diverted to employments which require great concentration of capital, like cotton and wool mills, to the detriment of all the other employments which cannot be protected, and which pay such high rates for its use?

"The last plea of the protectionist which we shall attempt to state is, that this is a new country, pessessed of enormous natural re-sources which need to be developed. Let us put this plea in a different form. In old times, about one hundred years since, Great Britain attempted to put a stop to the rapid increase in the product of iron and steel and of woollen cloth (the cotton-gin had not then been in-rented) in the colonies of America, and this attempt was one of the causes of our War of Independence. Her manufacturers then urged Parliament to protect their old and well-established manufactures against the stalwart in fant just born here. Then our natural resources were considered a power and a force; now, forsooth, we must believe them to be a rce of weakness, and cannot be developed except by means of a bounty granted at the cost of those who own no share in them; that is to say, at the cost of that great preponder-ating mass of the community who work for wages, and as producers and consumers pay nearly all the taxes on commodities, whether evied under a tariff or under any other sys-

We have now followed Mr. Atkinson through his explanation of the principles of the American Free-traders. His exposition of the expected effects of Revenue Reform upon American industry must be postponed to another occasion.

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