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Steel Rail Steal.

Mr. Moore Points Out a "Tariff Iniquity."

The tax on the steel rails is exactly

\$28 per ton. I cannot do better than lay ton and in America \$60, such a mere probefore you an extract from Mr. David A. Wells's letter to the Iowa State Leader, printed Nov. 5, exposing the enormity of this iniquitous "steel rail klepto," Mr. Wells says: "And how much does the

was 954,460 net tons; the importations were 158,230 tons, indicating a domestic consumption for the year of 1,112,690 tons. The average price of the American product for the year 1880 was \$67.50. The average prices of Bessemer rails in Great Britain for the same period were between 26 and 27, or from \$30 to \$35. It which all agitation is high treason. But is the reference of the full round of the pockets of the which all agitation is high treason. But was taken on all the Bessemer steel rails bought and used in the United States during the year 1880, and that this increment of price in consequence—which was a tax on domestic consumption—amounted in the aggregate to \$31,155,320. Thirty-one millions of dollars. Truly a hig sum! some of these tests or comparisons. Thus, ing the last year of Buchanan's adminis-

incomplete if not a still more serious charge were made against the 11 steel rail

Mr. Wells goes on in his article and ent loss to the revenue if such a modifica savs: "Let us still turn another leaf in tion were made. I say a total apparent this curious history of the American Bes- loss, because I feel convinced that the semer steel monopoly. Heretofore it has been found impracticable to make Besse- gainer by the change. mer steel of iron produced from ore containing sulphur or phosphorus in appreciable quantities, and as most English and American ores of iron contain these sulstances, the supply of proper iron has been a somewhat expensive and troublesome matter to both English and American Bessemer steel makers. Within a very resert period, however, a method known as the as Parkers Ginger Tonic. See advertisement Gilchrist Thomas process ' has been dis covered in England, whereby, at small expense, any ore of iron can be used for the manufacture of Bessemer steel, and the patent right to its exclusive use in the United States has been also purchased by the American Bessemer steel association. According to the last report of the American Iron and Steel association (July, 1881), this new process 'has been successfully adopted in nearly all the steel-making countries of Europe,' and 'that England thus adds another

to the list of her important i:ventions affecting the manufactute of iron and steel.' But the United States alone of all the steel-making countries in the world, has not yet adopted this great improvement and apparently will not for the present. For it is well understood that the 'eleven associates' who own the patents for the 'Thomas-Gilchrist process' in the United States, do not find it for their interest, with the present ratio of profits on the manufacture of Bessemer steel, to adopt any innovations, and that they further do not propose to issue licenses to anybody else to use it, for any royalty which it would be possible to pay And thus in the name of protection to American industry, the march of improvement and the cheapening of a great necessity of

civilization are arrested." There is one native product connected with the steel rail production that needs no protection, and that is the unlimited production of "misstatements." In an article printed this morning in a daily paper, and evidently written by a steel rail monopolist in answer to the Wells ar SUITING, ticle cited above, I find the following:

"But a counter calculation might be made which is quite as fair and convincing as Mr. Wells's little sum. The price of steel rails in 1880 was about \$100 less per ton than i t was before the tariff on steel permitted American competition, and, therefore (logic is logic!) \$100 was saved on every one of the 1,112,690 tous used during the year, amounting to a gross gain of \$111,269,000. Now, a slow enumerator could consume a long life time in counting all these dollars, and if they were converted into tobacco they would make a strip of Gravely plug which would reach from

Connecticut to the moon." Now the highest price for steel rails was, I believe, in 1871-2, when it went up for a short time to £20 per ton in England. But after the German speculation mania, after the war, was over, the price went down to £7 a ton in 1673-4, whereas, in 1869-70 the price in England was on an average less than \$80 a ton; in fact it sold in 1871 at £12 a ton. I suppose it would be useless to ask the railroad managers how a ton of rails was cheapened \$100 since the tariff. Steel rail monopolists may wince at Mr. Wells's attack, but they cannot impeach its correctness, as there never was a more outrageous monopoly. As for the benefit to the working men, I want to ask the steel rail makers repuesented in this convention whether or not the Vulcan steel rail works in St. Louis were shut up, receiving a royalty from the association for not producing steel rails, and whether such a policy was calculated to benefit the working men of St. Louis. But I cannot close my remarks on the steel rail duty without calling to mind that

in June last the pig iron producers of this country bitterly complained that the Bessemer steel rail makers were using the foreign pig iron to the detriment of the home made pig iron. A number of letters sent out by the St. Louis Age to the several steel rail rolling mills brought, among other answers, one from the Cambria iron company, signed by its general manager, D. J. Morrell, from which I append the following extract :

"It is unfortunate that extreme depresmetal market here, and if manufacturers of Bessemer steel have bought English pig-iron it is because, as Mr. Garrison says, it is more than several dollars cheaper in price than American. They can't very well help themselves, for they are in the market as purchasers, and however much they may dislike the situation they have got their stockholders behind them. and they would have to give a good reason for paying \$3 or \$4 more than the market price. What the president of a steel company might like to do personally and what

he is obliged to do officially may be quite a different thing."

Now, I call your attention to the sage and unanswerable rule laid down by Mr. Morrell, the very high priest of protection, that a company is obliged to buy a material in the cheapest market, and it would have to give a good reason to its In a letter to the American Iron and Steel association Mr. J. S. Moore, the experienced writer on the tariff question, American public mildly asks that a reduction of duty should enable them to buy cheaper rails, which cost in England \$32 a position is denounced as unpatriotic, as a wrong to American industry and labor. But when it is applied to the steel rail makers themselves, and when they are asked to support home-made pig-iron they shelter themselves in an excuse there is no at present amount to annually? Let alternative, and that the stockholders us see. The domestic production have a right in the matter. Thus of steel rails for the year 1880 Mr. Morrell justly establishes a privileged was 954,460 net tons; the importations class, whose right to buy in a cheaper is, therefore, clear that the full pound of will the steel rail interest represented in flesh—\$28 per ton—which the tariff allows was taken on all the Bessemer steel rails should be taxed 90 per cent,

lions of dollars! Truly a big sum! A cent., whereas the duty on steel rails was sum so large that the mind is unable to | 90 per cent. The duty on woolen goods is take its measure except by instituting so manifestly outrageous that it needs comparisons, or finding out how much the hardly any comments from me. But I same number of dollars will buy of some confess that it is necessary to reduce the other commodities. Let us, therefore, as now onerous duty on raw wool, which is a a help to mental comprehension, insitute standing evil, and that the duty on woolen goods can only be modified with a corif a man were to attempt to count this responding reduction of duty on raw sum at the rate of a dollar a second, it would take him more than a year, working 24 hours a day, or more than two years at 12 hours a day to do it. It repreducts that the present duty on woolen goods is decidedly advalorem, although it is mixed up sents more than three times the ordinary with a specific duty. And I see no carthly expenses of the federal government in the reason, if the present double duty can be year 1800; and more than half the ordi faithfully collected, why a pure and simnary expenditures of the government dur- ple 50 per cent. rate of duty on all woolen goods would not meet the desired modification. As I intend to lay before you This expose, startling as it is, would be the duties collected on all articles consumed in 1880 that paid a higher rate of duty than 50 per cent., I shall in my resame be able to point out the total appar-

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