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Iowa Hallroad Charges. dge Farrall, of the Iowa state court takes the same view as Judge Brewer, of the United States court, as to the power of the lowe rathroad commissioners over rates of railroad charges. The state aw gives the commissioners power to that such unlimited power cannot be amounts to a power of confiscation.

adge Brower declares that the railroad tes of charges cannot be reduced by the oners below a rate that will pay the railroads proper expenses and some dividend to its owners.

The state railroad commissioners are not likely to impose any rates that in their judgment will not pay such profit to the railroads. If they are sensible men they know that railroad enterprises, like all other enterprises, should pay a fair profit to their owners. There is therefore no danger that the Iowa law, wisely administered, will cause confiscation of railroad property. And there seems to be as little doubt that the law, unwisely administered, may bring about

We presume that it will be admitted all around that a state cannot confiscate private property without making fair compensation; and if the law of the lows legislature is obnoxious to the objection that it confiscates railroad property, it may be properly held to be bad.

Evidently however, it produces no such effect on its face. The state commisioners are authorized to fix the railroad rates with intent that they shall be made fair to both the railroads and their customers. The courts now step in and assert their power to determine whether the rates that have been made by the commissioners are just to the railroads.

The presumption is that this power of supervision exists in the courts. It is their province to see that there is just dealing between men; and there is great opportunity for their discrimination in securing just dealing between railroads and people. These Iowa cases are peculiar in that the courts are appealed to for defense by the railroads against the state that has created them. It is a forum into which the people of Iowa may be glad that their railroads have invited

They have not got that far as yet down this way. They never get into court here of their own motion. They have power enough to take care of themsalves. We shall be very glad indeed when we find them so weak as to appeal to the law for their protection. We shall be very willing that they shall get all

that the law can afford them. The Iows railroads have secured noth ing by the decision, so loudly flourished as in their favor, but a declaration that they have a right to live, and that they may appeal from the state commissioners of charges imposed by the state commissioners, are just. In Iowa it takes state commissioners and courts to determine whether railroad rates are fair. In Pennsylvania it takes only railroad directors. If the Iowa railroads are happy over this situation, the Iowa people may be.

And perchance some day the people of Pennsylvania may be as well protected against railroad robbery.

The Big Picule.

The Grangers are having a big picnic over the river, not far away, in the bailiwick of Brother Thomas and the Cum-berland Valley railroad, for whom the event is a benefit of the first degree. We are sorry that the president did not come along, but the Governor was gathered in and seemed to be able to my something about farming. We note, however, that he said nothing about his late dealings with the farmers of Cambris, wherein he secured the coal that underlies their stones and left them the

than by himself. Brother Thomas is fairly entitled to the credit and cash which his annual picnic, that he manages with so much usiness skill, brings in. He probably, however, was not surprised that his invitation to the president did not bring him, as there is rather too much of the state fair and private enterprise character about the occasion to have made the call upon the president a very loud one. And so he went a-fishing.

tillage of the soil. The governor evi-

dently better likes farming by other folk

Blaine's Feeble Essay. Mr. Blaine has made a desperate effort effort to escape from the questions about trusts and the Canadian railroads by publishing a labored essay in the American Magazine under the title "The President's Error. " He summarizes the arguments of President Clevelands famous tariff message as an assertion that those persons not employed in what may be termed protected industries have no interest in a protective tariff, and he then proceeds to show how vitally related to the prosperity of all classes is the manufacturing welfare of the nation. He shows that persons not directly protected by the tariff would be harmed at once by the wrecking our manufactures and that a paralysis of that line of industry would react most seriously upon the transportation system. In short, Mr. Blaine has succeeded in proving in a most masterly manner that if the Democrats strangle business, business will probably be strangled, but he fails to convict either president or party of any such murderous intention. President Cleveland cannot be fairly represented as ; maintaining that the protected industries might not indirectly benefit the unprotected. He only shows that in many cases the benefit both direct and indirect is in value far below the price paid for it by the peo. ple in taxation. If after months of

thought and toil this essay is the plumed

night's best assault upon the president.

s proves clearly that whatever may be

ability as a debater, he is

the cober work of an essayist. He pre-tends to think it strange that the presi-dent failed to consider the harm that

would come to the railroads and shipping through a serious reduction of the tariff.

It is impossible to imagine any reduction of the tariff that could be seriously con-sidered, that would have damaging effect upon transportation. People will conto send their own surplus away, and the world will roll on just as steadily when the taxes have been lowered as at present. He says: " Iron ore admitted free from Spain, coal admitted free from Nova Scotla, wool admitted free from Australia, all favor British ships at the expense of American railroads." No. because these raw materials must often be carried to factories in the interior. and the ships must take away with them other cargoes that have reached the coast over American railroads; cargoes that must more and more be made up of American manufactures. So even Mr. Blaine's pets, the railroads and the coal barons, have no cause for fear, because they will have a near home market in healthy manufactures, with all necessary protection.

About a Dollar a Day.

We publish elsewhere a number of statements that are now made concerning an alleged declaration by General Harrison ten years ago, that a dollar a day was high enough wages for a working man. We print these statements for the information of our readers without claiming that there is anything discreditable to General Harrison in the statement that he is said to have made, if it is fairly construed. We believe in dealing fairly byleveryone, in the conduct of a newspaper as in every other business, so far as our judgment will permit us to do so. We know no good reason why an editor should be mean, unfair and untruthful; on the contrary he should be particularly careful to be just. No doubt many of our readers would like us to say that General Harrison said that a dollar a day was enough for a workingman, and all that he should ever earn. But it does not appear that he said more than that a dollar was sufficient wages for a days labor, under the business situation at that time; which may have been very true, and probably was ; because labor has commanded less than a dollar a day at times since the war.

No business man pays as a rule more than the market price for an article. If labor can be had at a dollar, he does not pay a dollar and a quarter. If he only offers a dollar for what other people pay a dollar and a quarter, he may fairly be abused for it; but if this is what General Harrison did, the statements we print elsewhere fail to make it as plain as it may be made if it is true.

GENERAL TRACY, if correctly reported in the New York Tribune, is responsible for the following: "Free trade or revenue tariil does not allow any import duties being imposed on such articles as are like-wise produced at home. Under a revenue tariff, the duty would be imposed on tea, coffee, sugar, spices, and all articles which we do not supply at all or supply inad-equately for the demand of the home market." He falled to show that any one advocated a tariff of this kind, and some-how forgot to mention that under the Mills bill the tax on the above articles would be very much reduced. He knew that if his statement were applied, as he intended that it should be by his hearers, it would be quite idiotic in its meaning. It would amount to an assertion that a party that has boldly begun reform by placing lumber, sait, veg ables and ores, with many other raw materials on the free list, really intended to tax these articles heavily, and to admit manufactured goods free. What he calls a revenue tartif is a creation of his own disessed imagination, which no calm American could think of without smiling. It is doubtless true that we could gather a large surplus by a tariff levied solely upon "articles that we do not supply at all," but it would appear that Mr. Tracy has not heard that the aim of the Democratic is the decrease of taxation, and that therefore it will naturally admit free those things we do not and cannot produce and take what tax is needed from the importations of articles that we manufacture.

PERSONAL.

HARVEY BADBURN LANE, for many years professor of Greek in the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., died at saratogs, N. Y., on Tuesday.

MRS MARY CHARLICK HUME, 60 years old, wife of Professor R. W. Hume, well known in literary circles, dropped dead while preparing to bathe in the surf at Goodground, L. L., on Tuesday.

WILLIAM M. LLOYD, a prominent banker of western Pennsylvanis, died on Wednesday at his home in Altoons, aged 74. He lost his fortune in the panic of, 1873, but by judicious management recovered it in a few years.

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JOHN A. ROEINSON, a wealthy and eccentric citizen of Norwich, Conn., died recently. His will provided that his body be kept three days before being placed in the grave. It was further ordered that the grave be so made that an exit from it would be easy. A hammer was to be placed near his right hand, and a lamp kept burning in the grave for three days and nights. These directions were carried out to the letter, but with no startling result.

CANADIANS ALARMED.

The Liberal Leader Urges the Adoption of

Friendly Policy. The Hon. Mr. Laurier, leader of the opposition in the Dominion Parliament, closes a series of addresses to the electors of On tario Tuesday night with a sharp critician of the Canadian policy towards the United States. After referring to the great harm that would come to them from the plan of that would come to them from the plan of retailation proposed by the president of the United States, he asserted that the present deplorable state of things was all due to the vicious policy of the Canadian government. "If the Canadian government had followed a more friendly course there would not have been any unfriendly feeling today. Time and again in the year 1885 American fishermen were arrested for trivial offenses. Nothing could be more offensive to those people when they came to a British port and found themselves arrested and their vessels detained for a simple violation of the customs laws, which in all probability they did not know. It is no wonder that their hearts were bitter and that they made complaint at Washington. If, on the contrary, the Canadian government had administered our laws as they conceived them under the treaty, in a friendly manner, there could not have taken place what has taken place. We are threatened with the possibility of losing our carrying trade.

rying trade.

"It is high time we should reverse the policy we have been following toward the United States for the past twenty-five years. For the past twenty-five years it has not been altogether hostile to the United States, but it has never been altogether friendly."

What Is a Trust From the Chicago Tribune, (Rep) What is a trust but a combination of tariff protected manufacturers to strangle compe n, monopolize industry and its product and fleece consumers?

It has no other purpose, whether it is a sugar, a steel, or a leadpencii trust. The uitra tariff tax is their sole support. The connection between tariff and monopoly and trustism is clear.

So long as excessive duties are maintained, these trade rings will be enabled to bleed the public. Reduce these duties to a decent, reasonable figure and they will be smalled.

Mr. Ford's Demmittee Takes a Rest.

Representative Ford's committee on contract labor returned to Washington on Wednesday after an absence of five weeks.

Mr. Ford says they took 2,500 pages of typewritten testimony, but that they would probably not make a report until the entire investigation is completed, as there is still evidence to be heard. Enough had been taken, however, to convince the committee that something must be done, as the laws relating to contract labor have been violated to a remarkable extent because of the lack of machinery to enforce them. He thought that in about sixty days they would resume the taking of testimony.

56 Women Imported Under Contract. The Portuguese brigantine Neptune arrived in Halilax, N. S., ten days ago from l'ayal, Azores, bound to Boston, with fifty-six female Portuguese immigrants on board. It was said that she came in to procure water, but it has been developed that she put into Halifax to land the women, who were forwarded to their destination by rail to evade the American Isw. Had the vessel taken the women to Boston they could not have landed there, as they had been previously engaged to enter service in the United States.

Stole the Church Mortgage, Edward F. Stewart, treasurer of the Washington Square Methodist church, New York, is in jail for robbing the church of a mortgage of \$3,100. A portion of the debt was represented by the mortgage, which Stewart credited himself as having been paid and canceled. He paid interest on it for the past three years, but failed to come to time last March, and the mortgagor notified the pastor.

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