Is shining with silver bright. The grandfatoer dangles his watch of gold And she best the wheels go click, And she ries in her pin-cushion hands

The "bul.'s-eve" lound and thick They are wonderful things that the baby

But, when she is tired of all, And they wrap her up from the evening breeze. When the shadows begin to fall.

She is tired of the noisy and busy world, Too tired to go to sleep.

And she won't sit up, and she won't stay curled. And she only wakes to weep;

And she's suddenly caught in a tender Where she even forgets to stir-And what to a baby are silver and gold, When her mother smiles down at her?

-St. Nicholas. THE MESSAGE.

Southern Views. Lynchburg News, Protection

We feel obliged to say that the views entertained by the President on this subject are not as conservative as we apprehended they would be. On the contrary it would the difficult to conceive of a much more immoderate advocacy of the doctrine of free trade pure and simple than that employed by Mr. Cleveland in his theorizing on tariff taxation. * The people had expected that Mr. Cleveland would in his message to Congress take occasion to emphasize the vital necessity of revising and reducing the present vicious and oppressive tariff and modifying the infernal revenue system; but we venture to believe that his radical suggestions will excite the utmost astonishment throughout the country. * * If this economic question were all of Democracy, and the Chief Magistrate were the determining power, we should consider that the "the responsibility must rest where party is mortally harmed.

Petersburg Index-Appeal, Protection. It is a plea for free trade, pure and simple. There is in it not a line, not a thought, not a suggestion, that will find favor in Virginia, or Georgis or Alabama where new manufacturing industries are daily springing into life. * * Mr. Cleveland also declares with brutal frankness -- we mean no offense by this termagainst the removal of the internal revenue tax on tobacco.

Augusta Chronicle, Protection. The tariff is clearly and ably handled. The President defines it at the outset so that all can readily | bold and fearless, and he makes sug comprehend, * * The President places himself against the repeal of the internal revenue laws. * * He tion next year or not. Such a man is clearly in favor of a low tariff. should be appreciated and the peo-* * Tariff reform is, with him, the one absorbing question. We have no doubt that the popular will, if it he doubtless will be. to party, would overwhelmingly eudorse his position, but candor compels us to say that his views on the internal revenue system and the tariff will not strengthen our cause in the Presidential election in the States of New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Virginia.

Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union Dem. The views of the President on this all-important subject are not bounded by any narrow partisan or sectional considerations. While they are in strict accord with the princis ples of true Democracy as enunciated by the National Democratic party, they are such as must be endorsed by every intelligent and patriotic person in every part of the Union who is not influenced by motives of

Richmond Whig, Protection. That part of the message is to us and will be to the people of the tobacco growing States, a distinct disappointment, for we had hoped that he would at least recommend the repeal of the tobacco tax.

Augusta (Ga.) Gazette, Dem. It is a brave, honest, clear, outspoken document. It is Democratic from beginning to end, and does not leave any one in doubt as to where Mr. Cleveland stands on the great question as to how the surplus should be reduced. * * Mr. Cleveland takes no stock whatever in the miserable Republican scheme, originated by Pig Iron Kelley and adopted at second hand by Sam Randall and his henchmen, to reduce the surplus by abolishing the taxes on whiskey, to-bacco and beer. * * Whatever may be said of the other Democratic leaders, President Cleveland has shown that he comprehends the Democratic opportunity to right the wrongs of the people, and that he has the courage to meet the responsibilities of the situation like a man and a patriot.

Northern Opinion.

New York Star, Dem. Those who were well grounded in Democratic doctrine and thoroughly informed as to the opinions and purposes of the Democracy have also been able to anticipate the general line of argument which the President would present. * * The subject is the reduction of taxation, and the method is to reduce the taxes upon the materials of industry and upon food, fuel and clothing. We think that there is no fair-minded man whatever, not biased by his interests, who can come to any other conclusion than this. * There is no indication that he favors the improvident policy of doing away with the internal taxes, which are all levied upon luxuries, in order to retain oppressive taxes upon the necessities of life and industry.

Washington Post, Dem. gant and unnecessary expenditure a-a measure of relief it is concluded that the only remedy is by a reduc-tion of taxation, and as to that the President leaves no one in doubt. None of the articles subject to internal revenue taxation are necessaries, and, in the language of Mr. Cleveland, "there appears to be no just complaint of this taxation by the consumers of these articles, and there seems to be nothing so well able to bear the burden without hardship to any portion of the people."

* Tariff reduction and reform men of every party.

McClure, Rep. Protectionist in Phil. Times. | SUPREMECOURT DECISIONS Just to the extent that this feature of the message shall be accepted as averse to the reduction of internal taxes to aid in reducing revenue, it is a blunder. I believe it is to that extent a blunder on the merits of the question; I am sure it is a blunder that will hinder rather than aid practical results, because internal tax reduction is much stronger than tatiff revision as distinct propositions in

Congress. Phil. Record, Dem. The true remedy for repletion is reduction. The suggestion of tax reduction by a repeal of the tax on whiskey and tobacco is curtly disposed of as not meeting the obvious requirement of alleviating those burdens which bear with the greatest hardship on the whole body of the people. This brings the argument forward to a discussion of the reduc-tion of taxation by tariff revision. On this topic, to which the President devotes the remainder of his Message, the argument is sustained, clear, luminous and satisfactory.

N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Ind. Dem. The whole message is grand in its simplicity and freedom from every form of ambiguity, and in the evident earnestness and sincerity which

characterize it throughout. N. Y. Times, Ind Rep. There is no room for doubt or misunderstending. It will be observed that the President practically recommends the reduction of tariff duties only. He refers to the internal revenue taxes but to say that "there appears to be no just complaint of this taxation by the con-sumers of those articles" that are taxed. But "our present tariff laws, the vicious, inequitable, and illogical source of unnecessary taxation, ought to be at once revised and amended.' It remains to be seen how Congress will regard the appeal made by the President. It is a wise appeal, based on facts that no one can deny, and pointing to a policy that must be adopted sooner or later. If it be not adopted now, then, in the words of the message.

it belongs." N. Y. World, Ind. Dem. The admirable Message of the President has given to the Democratic party what it has tong lacked: an issue and a leader. The issue is Tax Refoun. The leader is the President. In now formulating the Democratic policy as proclaimed in all its platforms, and passing upon Cougress, after free consultation with the party leaders, the "paramount issue" of stopping the sur-

plus by reforming the tariff. Portsmouth Record. message of the President

gestions evidently caring but little whether they lose him the nominaple should manifest that appreciation by making him his own successor as Lynchburg Advance.

While the President is in favor of great modification of the tariff he does not seem to favor any material reduction in the internal revenues of the government. In this we think h) has fallen into serious error. * * Like whiskey, tobacco is simply a luxury, and those who use either do so at their own expense and not at the expense of those who produce

It is to our mind like the other State papers which have eminated from that source an eminently practical, sensible and statesmanlike doc ument and will meet with the general approval of unprejudiced men. Richmond State.

Portsmouth Times.

The President, taking the standpoint of the millions upon millions of consumers in this country, very naturally concludes that relief from the taxes on food and clothing is more urgent than relief from the taxes on tobacco and spirite, but what he says must not be construed into hostility to a reduction in internal taxes or to the abolition of any part of them,

* However warmly Virginians favor the abolition of the tax on to bacco they must not forget that they as well as millions of citizens in States that do not produce tobacco are equally interested in relief from the burdens of the robber tariff.

We regret exceedingly that the President found it in his heart to say that there is no just complaint to b

made of the internal taxes. Phil. Evening Star, Rep. The popular effect of the Message will be to awaken fresh discussion of the tariff question throughout the country. The effect in a legislative way will, of course be wholly dependent on the extent to which the two wings of the Democratic party "flap together." Phil. Herald, Dem.

The alternative possibility of avoid ing the surplus by a diminution of internal taxation, such as might be effected by a reduction or abolition of the tax on tobacco, is practically ignored, though it is by no means certain that such a measure would not be a most desirable one, in and for itself, apart from its abatement of the surplus revenues.

Phil. Press, Rep. The small band of Democratic Protectionists are left stranded and homeless, but the Democratic party must go with the President. As a candidate he has made his own plat form, and it will be the overriding issue, no matter what jugglery may be attempted by the Convention. The Republican party will welcome and accept the President's challenge.

Phil. Call, Rep. The Message throughout is in the interest of free trade, notwithstanding the pleasing generalities about carefully guarding the interests of wage-workers and manufacturers.

* The President's courage in ta

king the stand he has is worthy of admiration. It is bold and aggressive, and is meant as a direct challenge to the friends of the American idea of protection to home industry.

Phil. Bulletin, Rep. There is in it hardly a line in which those who advocate protection, both in principle and practice, can find comfort. It will be an inis, by comparison with other issues, the sole political question. President Cleveland's attitude thereon is give to the agitation which has been the position not only of every true set up against protection a greater Democrat but of all liberal-minded impetus than it has ever before received from any official utterance.

Raleigh News-Observer.

State vs. Goings. Defendant was indicted for stealng a horse, and in another count in the same bill for receiving the horse, knowing it to be stolen, and a general verdict of guilty being rendered, the Court sentenced him to seven years imprisonment.

Held, That as the two offences are not of the same grade, nor the punishment the same in each in the con templation of the statute, the verdict being general, the Court could not determine for which offence the punishment ought to be imposed and would not mete it out as contem plated by the law. The record does not show for which offence the punishment should have been imposed The record ought to show for which particular offence the punishment is mposed. On a general verdict on an indictment charging two crimes not of the same grade, and for which different punishments are provided, no judgment can be pronounced.

State vs. Moody. To support an indictment under the act of 1879, the proof must be that the defendant had alleged incon tinency -actual unchastity -not mere "promise."

Rose vs. Hardy. Held, That the act relating to the town of Favetteville, chapter 58, private laws 1881, is valid and confers authority on the sheriff of Cumberland county to impound hogs running at large in Fayetteville, whether belonging to residents or non-residents. and the lawful charges paid to secure their release from the pound cannot be recovered in an action against the

Roberts vs. Calvert. Held, That the provision in the election law empowering the board of county canvassers to open and canvass and judicially determine the returns and make abstracts cannot be construed as creating a jurisdiction to determine finally and conclusively the result of the election; nor does it contemplate that the decision of the board shall be reviewed and affirmed or corrected upon appeal or by writ of certiorari to the Superior Court or the Supreme Court.

Held, The returns from a voting precinct, being regular are prima facie evidence of the election held there, and put the burden of proof on him who alleges the contrary to prove it clearly. To render an election void on the

ground of violence and intimidation, which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken before the last stages of the disease are reached. From its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now celebrated remedy to the public, Dr. PIERCE thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but abandoned that name as too limited for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-billous, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for consumption, but for all Chronic Dist must be shown that there was violence or a display of arms or implements of force or intimidation deterring electors of reasonable firmness from voting or driving them through fear and intimidation to vote other wise than they intended or desired to do, and this ought clearly to ap-Where the election is held in

neighboring store to that designated as the precinct, so near to it as that all the electors who desired to vote had fair opportunity to do so, the election will not be void. Where persons not sworn, other than judges of election counted the

ballots or assisted in the counting, if

the ballots were truly counted, the election would not thereby be ren-After the board of canvassers have declared the result of an election for register of deeds, the board of commissioners can recognize only the person declared elected, and whether such person appears in or der to be inducted, or fails to ap is offered by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. If you have a discharge from the nose, offensive or otherwise, partial loss of smell, taste, or hearing, weak eyes, dull pain or pressure in head, you have Catarrh. Thousands of cases terminate in consumption. Dr. Sage's Catarrh, "Cold in the Head," and Catarrhal Headache. 50 cents. pear, the board of commissioners

of another person who claims to have been elected. The commissioners could afford no remedy to one whose right had been rejected by the board of canvassers, and that the commissioners declared the office vacant and elected a third person to the office could not in any way affect his right, which was para-

cannot consider and pass on the right

Eigenbrun vs. Smith & Cohen. Robinson & Holt executed a deed n trust of their stock of goods to Watkins, who subsequently joined Robinson & Holt in a bill of sale to

plaintiff. Cohen had a judgment against Robinson & Holt, and Sheriff Smith levied on the goods and took the same into possession, alleging the deed and bill of sale to be void as against creditors, and the jury so found.

Held, That if a purchaser gives even a full price for the goods yet if he does so with the view and purpose to defeat a creditor's execution, the transaction is fraudulent. The question of fraud depends on the motive and the purchase must be bona fide as well as upon good consideration. Knowlege of the fact that the sheriff was seeking to subject the property would not invalidate the purchase; but if one purchases with a view to defeat the remedy of creditors, the

sale may be questioned. Held, That where the plaintiff after a cross-examination of certain of his witnesses rests his case, and the defendants introduce no evidence, and the plaintiff does not ask leave to introduce further testimony, but goes to the jury, although he had other important witnesses, there is

no ground for a new trial. Held, To render a deed of assignment invalid, it is not necessary that the trustee should know that the intent with which it was made was fraudulent. The bona fides of the trustee is not an element in the question of fraud.

Supreme Court.

Raleigh News-Observer. Court met vesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Cases from the 12th dis-

trict were disposed of as follows: Argument in McCracken vs. Ad ler was concluded by G. H. Smath- OUR STOCK IS FIRST-CLASS ers (of Howell & Smathers) for the defendant. Wingo vs. Hooper; argued by G.

S. Ferguson for the defendant; no counsel contra. McGruder vs. Shelton; argued by W. L. Norwood for the plaintiff, and G. H. Smathers (of Howell & Smath-

ers) for the defendant. Click vs. Railroad; put to the end of the docket. Ray vs. Ray; argued by T. F. Davidson and J. M. Gudger for the

plaintiff, and J. S. Adams for the defendant. (No appeals which have been placed at the end of the docket will be heard at this term.) Coward vs. Chastain; dismissed

for want of printed record.

Sneed; continued.

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Reported Attempt to Blow up the Gun-Cotton Tank in the Harbor of Hallian, N. S.-What Would Have been the Effect If it had been Successful. NE . YORK, Dec. 9 .- The World's cor

e-pondent at Halifax sent the following to that paper las night: Intense excitement prevails among the imperial military officers to-night, over what appears to be a deliberate attempt to blow up the gun cotton tank at George's Island. Double guards are patrolling the fortifications, and orders have her given to watch the wharves for men attempting to land, and to search all venels in the harbor I has been snowing all night, so that it is impossible to see more than a few yards ahead. In the centre of Halifax harbor stands Gan ge's Island It is one of the most strongly fortified places in the world It

commands the city and sweeps the entrances to the barbor and the northwest arm It is sure destruction to say war ship attempting to enter Halifax, being armed with 80 and 100-ton guns, and upon it is stored the largest portion of the enormous supplies of torp-does, gun-cotton, powder, shells and other ammunition of war of which Hal fax is the depot for North America. The island is about one acre in extent On its nor beast shore is sunk a large tank in which several tone of gun-cotton are stored, enough to blow all Halifax to pieces. No one is al lawed upon or in the vicinity of the island uons any pretence, except when on duty. In the mirs of a snow storm, at 10 o'clock to night, the daughter of the Sergeant in charge thought she beard men talking. She went to the door of her quarters and standing upon the gun-cotion tank she heard three men talking She called to them, but they took no notice of her. Then she raised an alarm. Some soldiers were called out and they rushed towards the tank. The soldiers were some little distance away, and hearing them coming two of the men jumped into a boat, whereupon the third shouted out, "Don't leave me in the lurch after doing your dirty work." He made a spring for the boat got in the boat, and got several words from the shore be fore the soldiers reached the tank. A moment later the bat was hidden by the falling and w The soldiers being roused out of bed did not have their rifles with hem, and consequently could not capture the in-

An larm was immediately raised and information was conveyed to Gen. Lord Alexander Russell and staff. Gen. Russell orde ed all of the wharves to be guarded all vessels searched, and double guards on duty to pairol the island all night. A special guard was also stationed at the It is believed that the object of the men

gua-cotton tank was to hore an auger hole through the cover and attach a fuse. If this had been accomplished not only George's Island, with its magnificent fertifications, but all of the ships in the harbor, and two-thirds of Halifax harbor must have been destroyed. It would have been the most tremendous and terrible explosion of modern times, while HALIFAX Dec. 9 -The military authori-

the loss of life would have been appalling. is here say that the story circulated here les night of an attempt to explode the gun-cotton tank at George's Island, was a noax. It is said that two men in a boat in the barber last night during a thick snow storm who probably got out of their course, ran close to George's Island and were batted by the sentry and warned to keep off. This has probably given rise to the report that an attempt had been made to explode the gun cotton tank.

L.P.ANGELICA ALLIANC Nearly 2,000 Members Call at the White House-President Cleveland's Address

By Telegraph to the Morning Sta WASHINGTON, December 9 -The White Hone-c this afternoon was invaded by nearly two housend members of the Evangelical Athance who called in a body about one o'cles to pay their respects to the Presideat and Mis leveland They were re-crived in the East Room, and were individund presented to the President and Mrs Cleveland by Wm E Dodge, President of the Allience, and John M Wilson Mr Dadge unde a miet adoress, expressing the great pleasure it gave the Alliance as a only to show their appreciation of the President and his wife, who, he said, was especially love and respected by them all. He cheed by unitue the President to cooperate with the Alliance in the cause of Chrislinuit. The President replied as foliows: "Mr

Prestieut-I am glad to meet so large a delegation of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States I understand the par-Disc of this Alliance to be the application of Christi n rules of condu-t to the probems and (xineucles of social and political life Such a movement cannot fail to produce the most valuable results. All must admit that the reception of the teachings of Christianity results in the purest patriotism, in the most scrupulous fidelity to public trust, and in the best type f citiz nship. Those who manage the affairs of the government are by this means reminded that the law of God demands that they should be courageously true to the interests of the people, and that the ruler of the universe will require of them a strict account of their stewardship. People, too, are thus taught that their happiness and welfare will be best promoted by the common brotherhood, and that the success of the government by the people depends upon the morality, justice and honest, or the people. I am especially pleased to know that your efforts are not cramped and limited by denominational lines, and that your credentials are found in broad Christian fellowship Manifestly, if you seek to teach your countrymen doctrine, you yourself must be tolerant; if you would teach them liberality for the opinions of each, you yourselves must be liberal, aud if you would teach them unselfish patriotism, you yourselves must be un-selfish and patriotic. There is enough of work in the field you have entered to enlist the hearty cooperation of all who believe in the value and efficacy of Christian teaching and practice. Your noble mission, if undertaken in a broad and generous spirit will surely arrest the attention and respectful consideration of your fellowcitizens, and your endeavors, consecrated by benevolence and patriotic love, must exert a powerful influence in the enlight-enment and improvement of our people, in illustrating the strength and stability of our matitutions, and in advancing the prosperity and greatness of our beloved

Rev. Dr. Burchard, of New York, (of three R's. fame) was among those presented. The President recognized him at once and advancing towards him said with considerable earnestness and fervor, that he was very glad to see him, whereupon the crowd of delegates broke into hearty aughter.

FOREIGN.

Paris, Dec. 10.-M. Jules Ferry was fired at three times this afternoon by a man in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies. There is great excitement, and the details of the shooting are not yet obtainable, but it is reported that M. Ferry is seriously

Paris, Dec. 10.—Ferry was shot by a man aged about 20, named Aubertin, but also known as Berckein. He states that he is one of a band of twenty revolutionists. The band drew lots, and it fell to him to commit the first crime. Berckein declares that he swore to kill Ferry. He was cap-tured Aubertin appeared in the ball of the Chamber of Deputies and asked to see the Chamber of Deputies and asked to see both Ferry and Goblet. Goblet did not respond, but Ferry did, and on his appearance Aubertin drew a revolver and fired three times at him, Reports conflict as to the extent of Ferry's injuries. Two shots struck him. One is reported to have penetrated his chest and another made a contusion on his thigh. Other reports say neither shots penetrated the fiesh, but both caused contusions. Ferry was taken to a hospital, where he was able to walk home after receiving attention. His injuries, whatever they may be, are slight. The by-standers tried to lynch Aubertin after he had fired the shots, but were prevented with difficulty from carrying out their in-

with difficulty from carrying out their in-DUBLIN, Dec. 10.—The trial of the seven men indicted for manslaughter, for killing constable Whelhan, in county Clare, was concluded to-day. The jury was unable to agree in the case of the two Murphys, but returned a verdict of guilty against O'Leary and four other prisoners. O'Leary was sentensed to ten years' imprisonment, and the other four to seven years each WHEN JESUS CAME.

Some household cares perchance had chain ed our feet, Or passing guest beguiled with converse A little languor fettered our desires

For heavenly dew or Pentecostal fires; But afterwards we owned—we owned with Alas! we were not there when Jesus came Yet, if s king gave audience for an hour, And tade us wait on him for wealth or How had we sped through dark, unlovely

street To pour our supplications at his feet! Our King gives audience, Jesus is His Alas! we were not there when Jesus came.

It might have rained or winter winds were was too hot or was not warm enough ! And so we let the hour of dew pass by. And so we let the precious moments fly Which might have nursed a holy, steadfast

Alas! we were not there when Jesus came. Yet there may be a faithful one who keeps A mournful vigil where a sufferer sleeps; Balm for the grief He'll give and rest for

So she who tarries shall divide the spoil; Though all upraised and all unknown to fame, She shall be satisfied, for "Jesus came." Let naught but duty keep us from His feel Whose invitations are so free, so sweet. must not miss us when He comes Else shall we own; and own with bitter

-British Messenger. RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

Alas! we were not there when Jesus came

- Rev. J. M. King, D. D., Methodist minister in New York, is re-ported to have stated that two hundred out of three hundred families, who admitted to canvassers from his Church that they had no copy of the Bible, lived in brown -- The Christian Register tells of

minister in a prominent western city who resigned his charge after a few years' trial, saying that he wanted to be the pastor of a church, but he could not be manager of a circus Whether this is a true report, or only a paragraph invented to characterize the tendency to provide amusements i some congregations, we are not able to say Of this, however, we are fully persuade that there are a great many entertainment designed to popularize churches and draw support from outsiders, which, if not posi lively burtful, are certainly not helpful t their spiritual influence.—Baptist Weekly. - It has been often said, but can

never be said too often, that the Scripture is rather a book of principles than of rules. Let us clearly understand the difference. A rule of duty sets us a definite task which wears one and the same aspect under all circumstances, whose limits are prescribed and whose nature there can be no mistaking. "Thou shalt set the show-bread upon the pure table before the Lord"-this is a rule; it prescribes an action, clearly defined and never varying in its form. A princi-ple, on the other hand, prescribes not an action, but a frame of spirit, a tone of mind, which will develop itself differently under different circumstances. "Honor thy father and thy mother" is a principle; ways, by outward marks of respect, by attention to their wishes, by praying for them, by giving them our services when they are in difficulty, by manfully refusing to be ashamed of them if they move in a lower sphere of life than ourselves -E M

- The right to think, to speak, to set has been more and more asserted as men came to feel that before the ultimate tribuual, where all men must stand, rich and poor, king and peasant, master and slave shall stand upon the same level. The leaven of this idea has worked in the poliical measure of meal until it shall ere long leaven the whole mass. The fire which went out from the lowly teacher of Nazareth devours the cedars of Lebanon-the lofty thrones which overshadowed and oppressed the world. The small stone hewe without hands has grown to a mountain and fills the whole earth. Born in a stable and cradled in a manger, Christ came to: to enhance the tyranny of earthly rank; without a foot of land to call his own on the soil he trod, he came not to establish a government of the world by its rich; without a roof to cover his head, with poor fishermen for his companions, he came not to bind the chains of military power upon the people, but to vindicate the truth that where the spirit of the Lord is there is liberty.—Judge Walter Clark in Raleigh Advocate.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Raising the Tariff issue in such manner as to smother the bloody-shirt is another suub for Foraker. - Wash. Post

—The political prophet who thinks he sees the Fiftieth Congress repealing the whiskey tax "sees through a glass darkly." -Wash Post, Dem.

- The President is clearly in earnest; he has with him, in the broad ense of perceiving a necessity, the people -Providence Journal, Rep.

- Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, says that President Cleveland's message is "too trifling and insignificant to merit consideration."-New York World.

- Not free trade but a freer commerce—that's what the President and the Democratic party favor. The World hits the mark.—N. Y. Graphic, Dem. - Even in Europe Mr. Blaine can-

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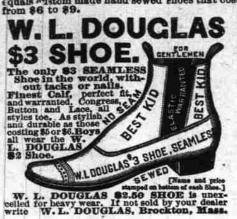
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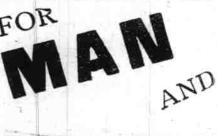
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