









Protection vs. Cobdenism.

From the London Morning Post

According to our friends of the Cobden school American commerce and manufactures ought to be declining rapidly under the "with-ering influence" of a protective tariff.

But for the serious consequences entailed upon our British working classes, who feel every day more and more the pinch of foreign competition, it would be decidedly amusing to note how completely every one of the principles assumed by the one-sided free trade school of this country is negated by facts and falsified by the experience of common-place business men.

Now, as a matter of fact, what do we find in America? Why, their manufacturers can actually beat us out of the field on the score of mere cheapness only. So far from protection enhancing the cost of their goods, they can turn them out at rates with which we, with all our free trade, can not manage to compete.

Another of the specious truths of the free trader underlies the assertion, so frequently made, that where industries are protected the quality of the products is inferior, owing to the indifference of the native manufacturers, who fear nothing from the rivalry of better makers abroad; and that people have therefore to pay a higher price for a worse article.

A striking instance of the progress in quality, made under the protective tariff is furnished by the American silk industry. Within five years of the adoption of protection in the United States the government inspectors were enabled to report a marked improvement in the quality and patterns of the native-made silks; and within ten years the Washington authorities found themselves in a position to assert that, excepting in the very finest grades of goods, the products of the American looms were fully up to those of France.

The sense of humor must be remarkably deficient in some of our free trade economists, or they would see in the figures we have above quoted a singular commentary on some of the dearest assumptions of Mr. Cobden and his followers. Facts, however, do not appear to count with many of these doctrinaires, or the remarkable manner in which the industrial progress of the United States contravenes their economic views would lead them to gravely question the advantages to be derived from the one-sided fiscal policy to which this country stands committed.

WHEN ONE "has to" do something distasteful it is just as well—better, usually—to do it with a good grace. The Mining Journal, feeling that it must reply in the affirmative to our question as to its support of a bill giving the u. p. a normal school located at a point other than Marquette, does so; but it does it very ungraciously. It says:

It will even support such a bill should Escanaba be named in it as the place that will have the school. Such an institution at Escanaba would not be at all centrally located with reference to the territory that it would serve, but we should be some better off with a normal there than without any such side of lower Michigan. Not much, perhaps, but some.

Mark the "even," and recall the tariff it was dishing out to our city and its "public spirited citizens" only a week previous.

As to the "not much, perhaps," let's look at

it. Escanaba is practically equidistant from Menominee and Marquette, the one on the extreme south and the other upon the northern border; it is midway between Ironwood at the west end, and the Sault, at the east, of the peninsula; it is accessible by rail from every point in the peninsula and from the greater number without change of cars or the necessity of night travel; it is a clean, healthy town without a drawback (that occurs to us) as a location for such a school, but the Mining Journal thinks it "not much" of an improvement over a location in the lower peninsula. Why, "even" Marquette would be a great deal better than Ypsilanti, as we see it, only for its piggishness and we're inclined to think that it is more largely developed in the Mining Journal office than anywhere else in city limits. That concern is so greedy it is cross-eyed and sees a "central location" only on the extreme edge of the district, under the shadow of Mt. Mesnard.

Wayne Co. Jurors.

"I am opposed to the enforcement of the liquor law, and I think the men who voted for it at Lansing were a set of ignoramuses," was the startling statement made by a Wayne circuit juror Saturday. He is a saloonkeeper. "I am in favor of the law against selling liquors to minors and drunks, but am opposed to the law closing saloons on Sun day and holidays," said another juror, not a saloonkeeper.

"I am in favor of the law," said one juror. "The law's all right but—" "You are in favor of the law," interrupted Mr. Cheever, "but opposed to enforcing it?" "Yes, that's it."

Henry Luecking and one other juror were in favor of punishing saloonkeepers who sold liquor to minors and drunks by fining not more than \$6.

Only 15 of the 60 jurors were in favor of enforcing the law, and they were peremptorily challenged by the defense. It was then impossible to secure a jury, and Judge Hosmer was obliged to continue the case until the January term.

"There is something morally wrong somewhere," said Mr. Cheever "when almost an entire panel of jurors boldly assert that they are opposed to enforcing one of the most important laws of the state. It is an extraordinary state of affairs."

Would it not be a good plan for John Russell and his little band of irreconcilables to put in a little (or a good deal) missionary work in Wayne county before attempting any further legislation? Maybe that would hurt their democratic friends but wouldn't it look consistent?

Nuggets.

Idea once confined within the rim of a thinkers hat have revolutionized the motive power of machinery and the conditions of industry. Displacements in industry and variations in values have been necessary accompaniments. The parenthesis has been a groan. Suffering and depression the penalties of progress—impossible to be otherwise. This Jordan was not to be crossed with dry shoes. The sewing machine made the seamstress hungry. The locomotive ran over the stage coach. The gasometer put out the candle.

The readjustment of society with new conditions is not nor could it be immediate. Capital and labor neither so plastic as to conform to an angle without a crack in a straight line. In the final issue all are benefitted. The areas of markets and manufactures increase. Transportation is rapid; distance a secondary consideration. Manchester calico is hung out to dry on the wharves of Hong Kong; Zeus skin lions with Sheffield knives; Tartars eat Armour's beef.

The local comes in contact with the world-wide. Hence a shifting scale of values—depression and prosperity the two halves of one orange. Hence changes in industrial values are unavoidable and are not changeable by any demagogic logic to one class or another.

No special industry can be permanently monopolized. Temporary protection by patents and tariffs if you will, but distribution of knowledge eventually straddles them. No need to send to Sheffield for a razor or to Coventry for silks. We can make these things ourselves—for us a national good, for them an industrial evil. By and by China will duplicate Connecticut and Japan be as wise as Massachusetts, and America repeat the English experience. FRED. WOODROW.

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Table listing ore shipments from various ports including Escanaba, Marquette, and Ashland with quantities and values.

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Table of ore shipments from Marquette and Escanaba.

Table of ore shipments from Port of Gladstone.

Table of ore shipments from Port of Marquette.

Table of ore shipments from Port of Ashland.

COTTON.

Advertisement for Clark's Mile-End Spool Cotton, featuring a logo and text: "Ladies of Escanaba and Vicinity! I RECOMMEND THE Clark's Mile-End SPOOL COTTON, Believing it to be the BEST THREAD manufactured. I have made a large contract with the mills. For sale, wholesale and retail, at Ed. Erickson's, Escanaba, Mich."

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PERSONAL.

—W. J. Ellis passed thro' town last Satur-  
 day.  
 —Mrs. Gifford has visited here since our  
 last.  
 —E. C. Voght, heretofore at Godley's, is  
 now with Preston.  
 —C. Sawyer, of Gladstone now, was  
 in town Wednesday.  
 —John M. Perkins has left Fayette and the  
 Jackson Co's employ.  
 —H. G. Squires, of Garden, was in town  
 and visited us last Saturday.  
 —Miss Grace Taylor is now at the cashier's  
 desk in Ed. Erickson's store.  
 —A. Lathrop, Esq., of Lathrop, was in  
 town yesterday on business.  
 —John A. McNaughtan has visited here  
 this week—some business, some pleasure.  
 —Miss Kittle McLaughlin went on Friday  
 to attend a dancing party at Menominee.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Fitch spent Sunday last  
 in town making their headquarters at the Oliver.  
 —Chas. E. Mason left Gladstone "home to-  
 while he visited the county seat last Saturday.  
 —A. J. Hughitt has gone to British  
 Columbia and Washington to look at the tim-  
 ber.  
 —Herman Johnson, of Rock, who came  
 hither with Mr. Steele Sunday, called on us on  
 Monday.  
 —Warren Brown has taken a desk, for the  
 time being, in the railway company's office on  
 the ore dock.  
 —Capt. Burns was sick, for the first time in  
 his life, just at the close of last week. He  
 did not like it.  
 —Mark Cuppernall has shaken the dust of  
 Escanaba from his gaiters and gone west—to  
 Omaha, we hear.  
 —Aaron Miller was in town yesterday.  
 Used to know Escanaba pretty well but wanted  
 a guide then, he said.  
 —Dr. VanCleve has thrown up the position  
 lately occupied by him at Fayette and will  
 study a while in Europe.  
 —Miss Flora Haring, of the Iron Port  
 force, has been off duty for a week with a bad  
 cold—pretty nearly a pneumonia.  
 —Mr. Zimmer, from Niedecken's, was in  
 town Tuesday. Nice man—good stock—low  
 rates—but we had no money.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson, who have  
 been visiting relatives in our city, returned to  
 their home—Chicago—on Saturday last.  
 —Dr. Banks growled—stop; take that  
 back—he felt like growling—had a touch of  
 quinzey—and would have growled, only it  
 hurt.  
 —Ole Rood, one of the solid men of Bark  
 River township, was in town on Monday last,  
 having brought to hospital Andrew Nelson,  
 suffering from fever and homeless.  
 —Mike Bond, the Bark River farmer  
 whose grip convinces one of the appositeness  
 of the qualifying phrase "horny-handed," was  
 in town Wednesday and bargained for kratz.

News of Interest.

—Now that the opportunity is presented to  
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 are likewise practical bookkeepers and sten-  
 ographers.  
 —If you will call at the rooms, 801 Lu-  
 dington street, any evening this week, you can  
 obtain full information concerning course of  
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 college.  
 —The business college will open Monday  
 evening next and will be in session day and  
 evening thereafter throughout the year.  
 —Mead's Compound Cough Syrup cures all  
 diseases of the Throat and Lungs if taken in  
 season. Price 50 cents.  
 —"Don't go for a cocktail, take a dose of  
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 —Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and  
 the English branches taught at the business  
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 To rent. Inquire of  
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 Men to work about furnace. Good pay  
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 Those owing me small accounts are  
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 sible, immediately, as I am under heavy  
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