

SERVICES AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 A. M.

On the 2d and 4th Sundays in each month, preaching at 10:45 A. M. and at the usual hour in the evening.

Covenant meeting, Saturday before the second Sunday in each month, at 2:00 P. M.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

All are cordially invited to attend any of these services.

U. M. McGuire.

"On pensions he reverts substantially to the position he took when a Senator. He would pension everybody who is in want."—Indianapolis News, Republican.

There is no reason why the producers of tobacco should be required to pay taxes to the amount of \$30,000,000 a year; and the Republican party is in duty bound to remove a burden which is so plainly unnecessary and unjust.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

They don't pay a cent of it. They advance it, simply. They add it to the price of their product, just as they do the amount they have paid out for labor, material, advertising, etc. The consumer pays every cent of the whole in the "nickel" or dime that he pays for his cigar or tobacco. He, and he only, pays this tax, and he pays it of his own free will and consent. There is no such protection of tax in civilized government, except the similar tax on whisky and the tax of the postage stamp, and this is one reason why all civilized governments retain this tax on tobacco and whisky—another being on moral grounds as to whisky. The debasement of the Republican party's conscience was never more sadly shown than in its willingness to unfetter from tax those commodities—tobacco and whisky—while retaining a higher tax on clothes and the necessities of life; a doctrine tersely and strongly described as "go naked and get drunk."—Indianapolis News.

The first startling conclusion arrived at by the consul was that it cost more in wages to make a yard of print cloth in Lancashire than in Massachusetts. To make a pound of raw cotton into print cloth in America and England respectively, cost 8.551 cents and 9.685 cents. These figures are made up as follows:

Total cost of America. England.
Spinning..... 1.992 1.708
Weaving..... 3.736 4.802
Supplies, etc..... 2.823 3.175
8.551 9.685

Looked at in another way, the average daily rate of men, mule spinners, in Lancashire is from \$1.23 to \$1.68; the average rate in Massachusetts is \$1.50. For weaving, the piece rate per cut in Lancashire is 25 cents for 50 yards; in Massachusetts it is only 20 cents for the same length and size; or 25 per cent more is paid in England than in America.

How, then, is it that we do not export print cloths to England? For two reasons; One is that English print cloths are finished and doctored to look better than they are; the other is that the high protective tariff enables print cloth manufacturers to reap enormous profits at home.

At this time of writing a yard of extra 64-64 print cloths sells at Fall River for 3½ cents. The total cost, including a small profit to the manufacturer is only 3 1-16 cents. So that there is 9 16ths of a cent, or more than half a cent, of profit on each yard of print cloth sold at these figures.

In this way it is no wonder that nearly all the Fall River print cloth mill have divided profits averaging over 10 per cent during the last year; and, at the same time, it should be remembered that their workmen struck unsuccessfully for a rise in wages last spring.

When the workmen began to starve they went back to the old monopoly shop again.

After these figures and facts, who shall say that protection and big profits mean better wages for workmen?

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

U. M. McGuire.

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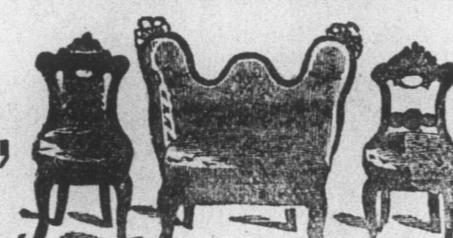
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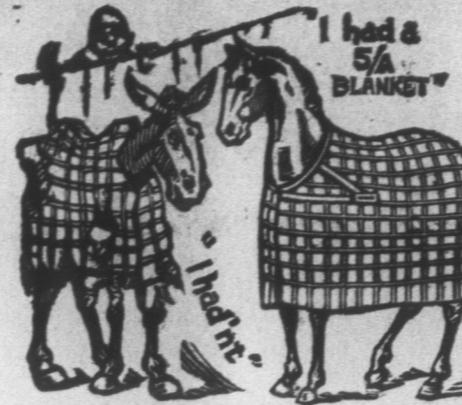
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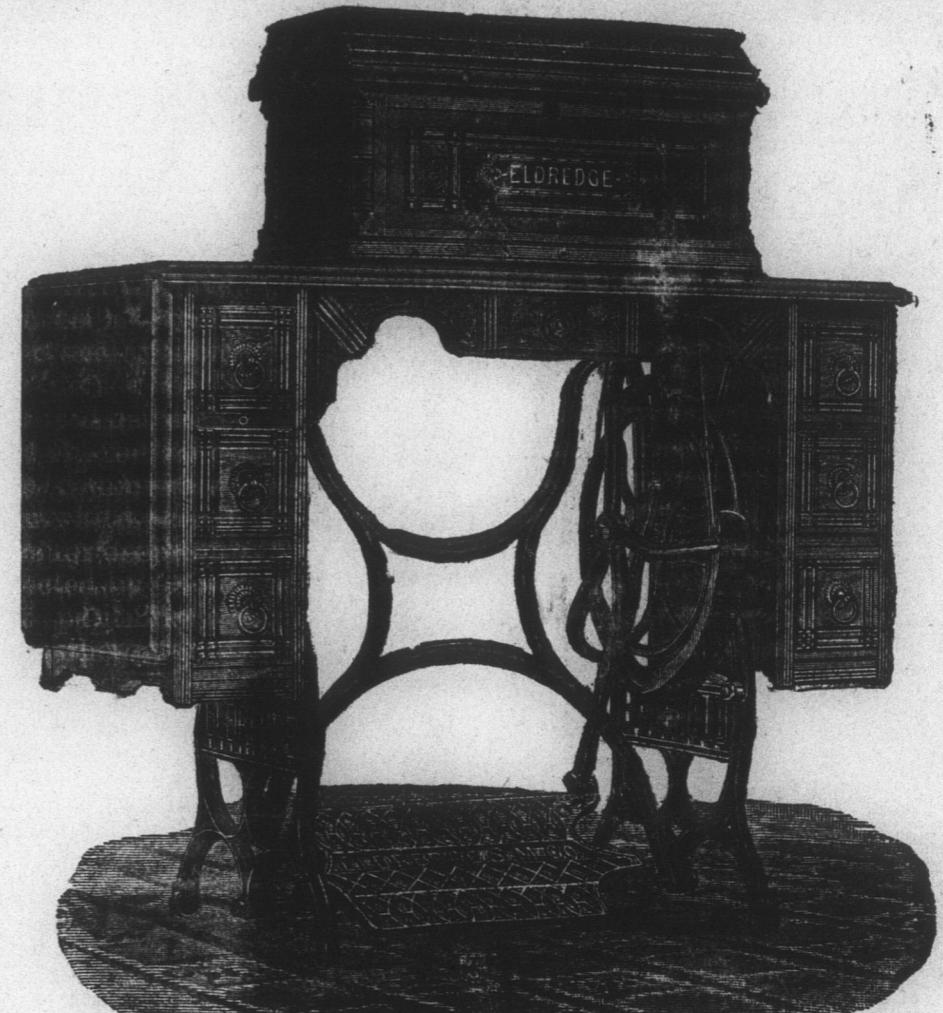
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