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FREE TRADERS ADDRESS.
Unjust Discrimination of the Free-
Trade Tariff.

NEW YORK, 30.—The following ad-
dress of the American Free Traders
has been published:

To the Friends of Freedom: The in-
ability of the late Democratic Rep-
resentatives in the National House of
Representatives to pass a bill for tariff
reform, looking only to the removal
of the heavy burden of taxation from a
few great industries, and the refusal of
the representatives of the Republican
party and their allies to even consider
the abatement of a tax on a single
degree, imperatively calls for aggressive
and uncompromising political action
by the friends of commercial freedom.

There can be no doubt that the ma-
jority of the American people at pres-
ent act in unison with the Free Traders,
and that the two great political parties
are convinced of the practicality and
necessity of tariff reform, and the
abandonment of the hitherto dominant
policy of high, discriminating and un-
necessary taxation.

The statement of the Free Traders
and the Protectionists and the Free Traders
of this assertion. On the one side the
advocates of protection start with the
assumption that unless free and Re-
publican form of Government, the
power of taxation may be lawfully used
to aid private enterprise and build up
private fortunes, on the false plea, un-
denied by the bare logic of facts,
that such business enterprises
raises wages. For a long period
they have based their assumption
on the fact that the processes of the
great manufacturing industries, for the
benefit of special interests of very
small relative importance to the whole
country. Thus for years past, our
fiscal policy has been practically di-
rected by the manufacturers of pig iron
and the growers of wool. Although the
aggregate value of the annual product
of these two industries is not equal to
one per cent of the annual crop of
cotton, and it is not to be compared
with the value of the annual crop of
either hay, wheat, corn or cotton.

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tin plate from 1 to 2 1/2 cents per
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be an increase of 50 per cent on the
present tax, and would be a minimum
of profit (the prices of tin plates being
the lowest of any manufactured article)