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THE COST OF LIVING.

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Wages Compared With Food and Necessities Determine the Measure of Prosperity.

Concerning the costs of living as ap- ing has actually gone down. Now, I the Republican National Convention, plied to the wages earned, and the ex- do not think there was ever a more in which he said: travagant claims made from Re- erroneous statement made on this floor "Our opponents lay much stress upon publican National headquarters to the than that same one. The gentleman the fact that some American manufaceffect that this is an era of great pros- from Illinois (Mr. Boutell) was very tures are sold abroad cheaper than at perity, the following excerpt from a careful when speaking not to give us home. Our friends sometimes deny speech made in the hall of the House any figures on the cost of living. Let this, and they sometimes apologize for of Representatives in Washington by me give you some figures from Dun's it, and few, in times past, have joined Mr. Allan Benny, of New Jersey, on Review, which I suppose every man our opponents in recommending a re-Jan. 28, last, sheds much light on the here will take to have some weight at moval of the tariff from all such arsubject. Mr. Benny said: least.

"They tell us on the other side, Mr. "The figures, based upon quotations my judgment, unwise to apologize and Chairman, that wages have increased of 350 articles with due allowance for little short of foolishness to attempt to 12 per cent. during the Republican ad- the relative importance of each, are as remedy the assumed evil in the manministration, and that the cost of liv- follows:

| Jan. 1, 1900. Breadstuffs \$13,765 Meats 7,620 Dairy and garden 12,675 Other food 9,935 Clothing 14,845 Metals 16,240 | July 1, 1897. \$10,587 7,529 8,714 7,887 13,808 11,642 | Jan. 1, 1900. \$13,254 7,158 13,702 9,200 17,484 18,085 | May 1, 1902. \$19,954 10,968 14,737 8,742 15,527 15,702 | July 1, 1903, \$17,473 9,269 13,083 9,186 17,136 16,554 | Oct. 1, 1903. \$16,696 8,830 12,609 9,171 16,816 16,366 | Jan. 190 |
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| Miscellaneous 15,111 | 12,286 | 16,312 | 16,654 | 16,765 | 16,366 | |
| Total | \$72,455 | \$95,295 | \$102,289 | \$99,456 | \$97,378 | \$100, |

"These figures indicate that the cost log: "Captain sober to-day." So the of living was 6 per cent. higher in Republican party comes here and demore on Oct. 1, 1903 than on July 1, thing. 1897, and about 30 per cent. greater on the first day of this year than on the first day of July, 1897; 39 per cent. increase in the cost of living and 12 per cent, increase taking the figures of gentlemen on the other side, in wages, yet they say every laboring man in the country and every citizen in the land ought to be thankful that the Republican party has done so much for the laboring man.

that I did like in the speech of the and that was his statement that he did in this country. He was the first Republican that I ever heard on this floor tell this house what percentage he claimed of the prosperity of the country was due to the Republican party, and what percentage was due to the goodness of the Almighty. I assume that the percentage he was going to credit to the Almighty was so small

that he was ashamed to state it. demanded of some Democrat to contradict his statement that the country was SALES ABROAD AT FIGURES BE-LOW HOME PRICES.

The Republicans try hard to find statistics to prove that but an insignifitant proportion of manufactured goods sold abroad are sold at reduced prices. They quote the speech of Secretary Shaw in Chicago during the session of pose. 4. A forest growth.

ticles. It is useless to deny, and, in

aer proposed by the opposition.

pointed by Congress to investigate the subject with authority to compel the attendance of witnesses, made a careful and detailed report. Basing his computations upon the facts set forth in the report, Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, in a speech made in .141 the United States Senate on April 23, last, placed the value of exports sold at a lower price abroad than at home

1900 than in 1890; 41 per cent more in clares that the United States is pros. at \$4,000,000. I cannot find that the 1902 than in 1897, and 34 4-10 per cent. perous, as though it were an unusual substantial correctness of this estimate was ever questioned by the opposition. But in any event the amount is so

"Why, if you, on the other side, small as compared with the aggregate a would let us alone-would not by your output of our factories as to be unlaws on the one hand help a few people worthy of consideration."

at the expense of many others, and by Secretary Shaw is either a novice your failure on the other hand to en with figures or he is entirely willing force the laws of the land, designed to to fool the voters with big statistics give all men an even chance-and which he knows are not true. It is would not divert the prosperity into hardly possible that our Secretary of certain channels, and the money from the Treasury does not know that we the prosperity into a few pockets, the do not produce \$13,000,000,000 worth country would always be prosperous of manufactured goods in a year ready "There was one thing, Mr. Chairman, It is only because of that kind of work for final consumers, or anything like on your side that the country is ever this amount. Our Census statistics of gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Boutell), in any other condition, and yet to-day manufactures contain many duplica you marvel that we are prosperous tions. Thus we have manufactures of give some credit to Almighty God for as though it was natural to expect any. cloth goods and of clothing; of iron the prosperity which he claims exists thing else from our country. I expect and steel, and of foundry products. it to be always in that condition, and machinery, etc.; of lumber and of it always will be if you will only give furniture; of leather and of boots and admit that. But even he did not dare it a fair chance, and let the country shoes. In these few industries the and the people in it develop the re-duplications amount to \$2,000,000,000 sources of this, the greatest land in the or \$3,000,000,000. Were it possible to world, and go along on their way in take out the duplications-that is, the peace, free from your miserable manip products of one mill that are sold as ulation. raw materials to another mill-it is

"And then they announce that Presi- probable that the total value of finished dent Roosevelt is so sure of re-election, manufactured products would not be that there is no use bothering at all, more than half of \$13,000,000,000. Illinois looked around the room and and that there is no sense in the Dem- Whether or not our census figures have ocrats putting up a candidate. been stuffed in order to make a great showing for protection can only be

"Well, let me suggest to you, gentleprosperous. Well, I wonder, Mr. Chair- men on the other side, if you think that man, what condition any man here is so, why are you making all this fuss; worth of our manufactured goods are



No. 206 .- Word Squares.

I .-- 1. To irritate. 2. Clamor. 3. Re-II.-1. Not a city. 2. A central state. 3. Wither. 4. A mark. III.-1. A girl's name, 2. To post. 3. A title, 4. Too.

No. 207 .- Riddle.

A flower am I, as pure and fair As any you have seen

A very princess royal, where The stately rose is queen. I glow with ruddy tints of flame, Vith gold or pearly white

But take one letter from my name And I am black as night.

No. 208 .- Rhyming Puzzle.

I am a word of five letters, rhyming with rain. Am I a means of traveling? No, not A carpenter's tool? No, not a ----.

A weight lifter? No, not a --A country of southern Europe? No, not

To pretend? No. not to ----To rule? No, not to ----

A sanitary contrivance? No, not Killed completely? No, not -----.

To clarify? No, not to -An injury to the muscles? No, not

The organ of thought? No, not the

A mark or blot? No. not a -A young countryman? Yes, I am

No. 209 .- Connected Diamonds IIL I. II.

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0 I.-1. A letter. 2. Noise. 3. A kind of bread. 4. A wanderer. 5. A wandering troop. 6. To drink a little. 7. A letter. II.-1. A letter. 2. A domestic ani-3. One who rides. 4. A greeting. mal. 5. A time in summer. 6. An organ of the body. 7. Sacred songs. 8. A vegetable. 9. A letter.

III .-- 1. A letter. 2. Burning, flery. 3. Scale of notes in music. 4. A sort of novel. 5. Extent. 6. Much used in summer. 7. A letter.

No. 210 .- Song Symbol.



My 1, 6, 2, 3, are fuel of fire. My 1, 2, 3, 7, will attract attention. My 2, 3, 5, are a common beverage. My 9, 10, 1, 5. are the food of a large part of the human race. My 3, 11, 4, 5, are an ornamental trimming. My 10, 4, 5, are frozen water.

My 9, 5, 2, 7, are actually existing. My 3, 6, 4, 2, 7, belong to a place.

No. 214.-Decapitations.

I am lost and wandering; behead me, I am useful in the house; again, I am a line of light. I am a wide gap; behead me. I am to

attain; again, I am every single one.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 198.-Subtractions: Gem-m+b= beg. Vase-v+f=safe. No. 199.-A Popular Maxim: Poverty makes strange bedfellows. No. 200.-Charade: Car-go. No. 201 .- Novel Double Acrostic: Primals-Longfellow. Finals-Portland. Me. Crosswords-1. League. 2. Ostium. 3. Nereld. 4. Garden. 5. Farina. 6. Enamel. 7. Lament. 8. Labor. 9. Outgo. 10. Warship. 1. Ague. 2. Suit. 3. Erie. 4. Dare. 5. Rain. 6. Mane. 7. Name. S. Boa. 9, Tug. 10, Hairs. No. 202 .- Riddlemeree: Asparagus. No. 203. - Central Syncopations: Fa-r-ce, face. Ba-s-te, bate. Mo-u-th. moth. Wi-e-ld, wild. No. 204 .- Anagram Verse: Almoner, nor meal; role, man; lame, nor; realm

no; mole ran. No. 205 .- European Rivers: Mersey,

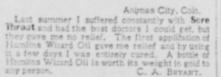
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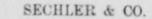


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"A non-partisan commission ap-

when he was on watch he wrote in the other side now."

would expect the United States to be what difference does it make to you in? Would not our country, under whom we nominate, or what the platnatural conditions, be expected to be form is, and if you are going to beat prosperous? Why they remind me a us anyway-why not keep quiet? You good deal of the log of a ship that remind me of the boy going through came into New York some time ago. the graveyard, who whistled at the top The captain one day during the voyage of his lungs all the time, not because was on watch, and he wrote in the log: he wanted to whistle, but just for the volumes. Neither are there any state-"Mate drunk to-day." The mate did purpose of keeping his courage up. not like it very well, and the next day That is why you talk so loud on the

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ENGLISH W.LL GET EVERY DEMOCRATS AND AMERICAN TRUSTS. VOTE.

English trusts are comparatively harmless affairs, and cannot and have lina, says: not arbitrarily advanced prices except

free-trade country and one in a high- otic Republicans should support him. tariff country can be illustrated by He stands for all that Jefferson, Jackthe Borax Consolidated, an English son, Lincoln and Tilden stood forcorporation with \$16,000,000 capital. good, sound and constitutional govern-This is a world trust, and the Pacific ment." Coast Borax Company, of this country, is the greatest of the twelve companies in the trust, and probably supplies as much borax as all of the other companies combined. This world trust sells refined borax to-day in this country at 7% cents and in England at 21/2 cents per pound. Much of the borax sold in England is borax from the mines of California, and is refined at Bayonne, N. J., and exported to England. The duty on imported borax is 5 cents per pound, and was raised from 2 cents in 1897 by the Republicans. When the duty was 2 cents, borax sold here at 5 cents. As a matter of history it may be stated that had there been no duty on borax here there would other Americans engaged in gigantic have been no world trust. The ex. and long established industries shall orbitant profits of the trust here en. be increased, would have been as ababled it to sell borax at less than 2 horrent to Abraham Lincoln as it is cents per pound in Europe and to force to Judge Parker." its competitors to sell their plants at low prices. But this trust is comparatively harmless in free-trade England, while it is most harmful in protection- policy 'stand pat' means that, under ist America.

Industrial Commission, went to Europe gress consider, the working of the in 1901 and made a 300-page report on tariff. On this subject there must be "Industrial Combinations" in Europe, mute obedience as before a deity. If He could enumerate but thirty-five the manufacture of steel and iron be trusts in England. He states that "in no longer an 'infant industry' to be England the movement toward com- cherished, but a practical monopbination has not gone so far as in oly within the American republic, either Austria or Germany," and that out of whose profits the vastest the English trusts have had little or fortunes in the world have been so effect in advancing prices, the slight built up-if it sells its products advance during the last two years be- to foreigners more cheaply than to ing "due in good part to the increase Americans-nevertheless, there must in the prices of raw materials."

Senator Lattimer, of South Caro

"There is no possible excuse for any in a few instances, like that of brass Democrat in the land to withhold his bedsteads, and then only temporarily. vote from Judge Parker, and there is The difference between a trust in a every reason in the world why patri-

> Senator Joseph W. Balley says: "My argument is that when the country is most prosperous in a material way, it has greatest need to call the Democratic party into its service in order that it may be reminded of its duties outside of dollars and cents."

> Edward M. Shepard, of New York, says: "The modern Republican idea that the use of a protective tariff is to keep prices high to the American consumer in order that the profits of

Edward A. Shepard, says: "The Republican auspices, no committee Professor Jenks, in the employ of the shall investigate, nor House of Conbe silence."

sold abroad cheaper than they are sold at home is ridiculous. Secretary Shaw says that he got his statistics from the report of the Industrial Commission, but he neglected to cite the page or volume. As a matter of fact no such statistics appear in any of the nineteen ments from which he could reasonably draw such a conclusion.

Secretary Shaw well knows, as does every one of the Commission, that the pretended investigation which that My first is just a little article partisan body made of export prices was a farce and that it is absurd to attempt to draw conclusions as does Secretary Shaw, from data obtained in .nswer to the scattering letter of inhiry sent out by the Commission.

In the first place schedules of inviry were sent out to only 2,000 of the 600,000 manufacturing establishments of this country-that is, only one of every 300. In the next place only 416 replies were received. Of course, the answers were mainly from those who were not guilty. The guilty ones did not volunteer information which would incriminate them before the American public. Moreover, they doubtless understood the make-up of the commission and knew that it did not want evidence of the great extent of this business. Hence, nearly all of the guilty manufacturers either refrained from answering at all or put in ridiculous and absurd answers, such as they supposed would please a majority of the members of the commission. . Under the circumstances it is remarkable that even 75 manufacturers admitted that they were discriminating in favor of foreign customers. At this rate more than 100,000 of our manufacturers are favoring foreigners. It could with far better logic and reason, be concluded from these Industrial Commission figures that, as 75 out of 416 manufacturers sold \$4,-000,000 worth of products cheaper abroad than at home that, out of the 600,000 manufacturers in this country. 108,000 would sell \$5,768,000,000 worth of goods cheaper abroad than at home. This result is obtained by simple proportion and is mathematically correct.

CABINET ALL CAMPAIGNING.

Affairs of State, the impending crisis in China and all Governmental functions are passed upon by assistant secretaries these days. Not a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet is in the city. Secretary of War Taft, the last of the official advisers of the administration to go out on camp.ign work, left the capital this evening-N. Y. American Washington Cor., Aug. 24.

A pleasing song

No. 211 .- Grammar Charade. My second is a preposition small. My third a very well known interjection; My fourth a tiny pronoun; that is all. But if my whole should be all taken from pound. Into a helpless heap I'd straightway fall.

No. 212 .- Additions.

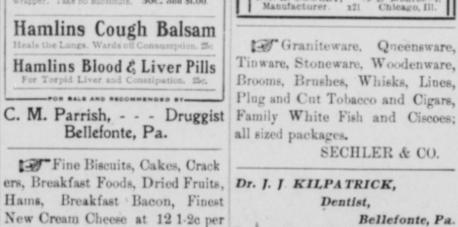
Add two letters to a small nail and make a pull; add the same letters to a supply and make animal tissue; to a public carriage and make a heavy chain; to an insect and make a musical instrument; to a twirl or perversion and make a palace.

No. 213 .- Floral Arithmograph. I am a word of eleven letters, the name of a handsome garden flower. My 1, 3, 8, 9, 11, are a girl's name, dines. Olives, Pickles, Nuts, Table and so are my 2, 3, 10, 4, 5. Raisins, Confectionery. My 1, 2, 9, 5, are anxiety and trouble.



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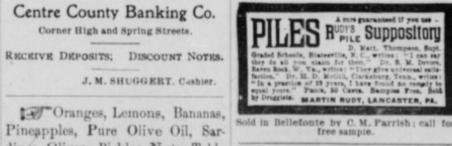


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