oughs and olds Jayne's Expectorant It has proved its real value during 75 years.

Ask your druggist for it.

VALUE OF PROTECTION.

It Was Never More Apparent Than at the Present Time.

The value of protection is shown in some figures given in a bulletin from the bureau of statistics. Although there has been a large increase in im-ports since 1890, there has been very little growth in the importation of lux uries. In 1894 such imports aggregated \$137,000,000 in value, an increase of less than \$8,000,000 since 1890, and in manufactures ready for consumption there was about the same rate of in-But in materials there was a in the same time of nearly \$200,000,000.

There was no substantial change in foodstuffs, the class of goods required by American manufacturers providing for the principal increase. That dem-onstrates the value of the protective tariff. In jeweiry and precious stones other than diamonds there has been a decline in importations of nearly one-half since 1896.

There has been no decrease in demand but that is supplied by American manufacturers, the value of whose capital employed has doubled in ten years. The decrease in silk importa-tions tells of the growth of silk manufacturing. The imports of raw silk increased from 8,000,000 pounds in 1900 to over 16,000,000 last year. This is an industry entirely dependent upon the tariff. There was never a time when the benefits of the tariff were apparent than now .- Johnstown

OUR SHIPPING TRADE

to Become Prosperous.

The protective policy has benefited every industry in the United States to which it has been extended. It is singular, however, that to the great business of shipping this policy has been withheld over a period of more than

fifty years.

The protective policy of the United States has proved a two edged sword to shipping. It has influenced the standard of wages and the scale of living in the United States so that a ship costs more to build in this country than it does abroad.

American ship therefore repre sents when completed a greater investment of capital than a foreign built ship of the same tonnage; it carries a crew whose food scale and whose wages are higher than the scale and wages which obtain on foreign ships.

The result is that it is handleapped from the start. It must earn dividends upon an added capital and at the same time pay a higher rate for operation. Naturally when subjected to the competition of the world it cannot do so. There is no way whereby American shipbuilding for the foreign trade and shipowning for that trade can become profitable industries without the exten-sion of protective laws to this trade.— Trenton Gazette.

Might Not Like the Honor.

If Thomas Jefferson could be consulted it is not improbable that he would decree that his birthday should pass unobserved rather than have it "honored" as it has been on various occarious of late. Providence Layered. sions of late.-Providence Journal.

Parker Far Behind.

Bryan still has the best of the argument by one defeat, and there is no probability that Parker will ever catch TREES ALONG HIGHWAYS.

They Make the Roads Attractive an the Farms More Salable: In an interesting address before :

meeting of the grange at Greece, N. Y. County Engineer J. Y. McClintoc! spoke on the many advantages country life and the importance of hav ing good roads. He advocated building wide roads so that all vehicles could safely pass. On the desirability o having trees along the road he had the following to say:

We know that hedges, small tree and bushes are not suitable along our roads because of drifting snows, but there are great trees which will grow up high and be a source of enjoyment and attractiveness. I know that some will object to trees because they will to some extent reduce the productiveness of a strip of land within their range, but as far as I can learn a good row of trees along a road will make the farm more salable. Many of your farms will be bought by people from the city, and to them surely the trees will be an advantage. There should not be dense rows of trees, but they should be placed far enough apart to permit of full development of each tree. There are certain trees in your town which many people look upon as personal friends, and many drives and walks are taken to visit them and come under their influence

The pride of New England as well as old England is the noble old trees which connect in one life the times of our sturdy forefathers and the present. It requires time and care to secure good trees, but they are worth the cost in creating the beautiful vistas which are so effective in architecture, in making cooling shade and in-tricate forms so refreshing to the body and delightful to the eye, in making wind breaks which are beneficial to many crops and in transforming a bleak, flat country into an enjoyable living and looking place. With united effort you can secure all the most attractive features which rich men and cities secure by lavish expenditure of money in the formation of parks, and

Advice For Judge Parker. If the law business isn't good in New York city, judge, remove to some col-lege town, become a sage, go fishing and write for the illustrated papers and magazines.-Chicago Tribune

A Sufficient Reason.

With us the fact that the tariff taxes precent competition and depress foreign commerce is the chief reason for their mainenance. It is an absurd and costly methenance. It is an absurd and costly methenance is the dominant interests, and
is long as we continue to prosper it is not
likely to be changed.—New York Times.

The efficiency of a protective tariff which depresses the kind of foreign commerce that enables other countries to make for us the things we ought to make for ourselves is indeed the chief reason for the maintenance of that tariff. What better reason could be found? Through that sys-tem the country has prospered might-ily, and through its maintenance we shall continue to prosper. That being the case, why change to the system of unrestricted competition? What sense would there be in such a change?

and Dyspepsia.

No Sleep for Weeks Because of Pain.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Gave Back My, Health.

Dyspepsia nearly always arises from a de-rangement of the nerves. When the stomach is not well the entire system suffers. Con-stipation, bad breath, sour stomach, frequen-theadaches, bihousness, etc., will lead to ter-rible consequences if not treated in time. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a specific for nervous dyspepsia and all nervous diseases.

rspepsia and all nervous diseases. "My health was miserable for years, due to evere nervous trouble and dyspepsia. I ad not heen able to sleep for weeks at a me without being awakened with pains in y chest and stemach. My limbs felt tired, was unable to do my house work without eling a myletely worn out. The doctors like for they ene, and aftertaking an end-sale of the tricking and end-sale talke to releve me, and after taking an endess as our of the relevance I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Nerve and Liver Fills. I obtained relief from the first bottle of Nervine, was able to sleep better than I had in years. My stomach began to gain strength and I felt better in many ways. I have taken twelve bottles of Nervine and Nerve and Liver Fills in the past three years but have not taken any of late as I have not felt the need of it. I go about my work an entirely different woman and have recommended them to ever so many people. I sm a great believer in Dr. Miles Nerve and Liver Pills, I have them on hand all the time. I feel very grateful for the Dr. Miles Remedies."—MRS. J. W. WHITMAN, Mechanic Falls, Me.

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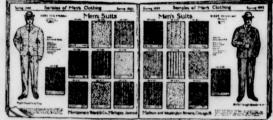
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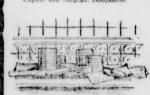
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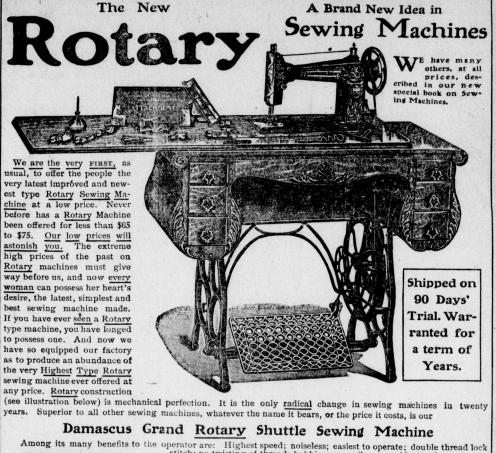
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