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atthe the products of such capital and labor could be had cheaper abroad than at home. The Dingley law restored the home market and reunited SAPS INDUSTRIES our capital and labor. For fifteen years the two have worked and grown together, and by mutual support and aid; agriculture, manufacturing, mining, trade and commerce have ex-Discontent Cannot be Appeased panded in an unparalleled ratio. The Dingley law banished idleness and ushered in a period of industry and prosperity such as no people have ever onjoyed in the history of nations.

Is the fatal blunder of 1894 to be repeated before the insolvents and destitutes of that calamitous time have gone to their graves? It is most amazing that a single statesman, financier, economist or citizen who passed How the Dingley Law Banished Idlethrough the dire experience of the Gorness and Ushered In a Period of man-Wilson period should remain silent while witnessing our industries Industry and Prosperity Such as again being led to the slaughter and our laborers to idleness and want.

BENEFICIENT STREAM OF WAGES FOR LABOR

Some Facts Showing the Vast Amount of Money That Has Been Distributed in Wages to Workingmen Under the Protective Tariff System.

President Jackson, who was a proshould be construed with great care tectionist, doubtless would have been ín entire agreement with the late public in keeping, and be encouraged President McKinley in his estimate of and fostered only upon the most prothe value to the poor men of the United States of industries that have been built up and maintained here by cere conviction that the end to be ata protective tariff which without that tained is the permanent welfare of the aid could never have been established whole people. The Greenback party, in the country at all. Some one said to him that Andrew Carnegle, who had begun life as a poor man, was reportfollowed the war, and the free-silver frenzy which imperiled the financial ed to be worth \$100,000,000, which was integrity of the country in 1896, were too much money for any one person to have. President McKinley promptly lic sentiment which received such enreplied:

"Before you come to such a conclusion, I would ask if you have ever estimated the amount of wages Mr. Carnegie caused to be distributed to labor with and encouraged by political asin America while he was accumulatpirants for office. They were only ing this alleged \$100,000,000. I am checked by the courageous action of quite sure that while he was accumuthose statesmen and citizens who had lating his fortune, he distributed in wages fully ten times as much money as he saved. This would be \$1,000,000,-000. The value to the nation of this The downward revision program is distribution would be over ten times a policy calculated to assuage irritathat amount, which you can easily tions and to concillate opposition by comprehend.

"If you attempt to follow every dollar that is paid out in wages, as each a return to sound protective princidollar circulates from hand to hand, and see what is done with it, I am bility and produce a reaction in public quite confident that every dollar paid out in wages will change hands on an trade has more than once crushed average nearer twenty times than ten agriculture and sapped the foundation times during the year; but to be within conservative bounds, I will assume content cannot be permanently apthat each dollar paid out in wages circulates on an average only ten times during the year."

You wil thus see how wages employed in a new domestic industry, through the operations of only one such captain of industry as Mr. Carnegie, filtering out through the nation in wages paid to labor, enriches the whole country to the extent of \$10.-000,000,000.

most potent influence for maintaining This advantage to the nation may been devised. It was founded by our be illustrated by a physical example, ancestors, and no political power has such as the throwing of a stone into a since arisen which could accomplish pond. As the ripples caused thereby its extinction. Following every atradiate in every direction, so do the tempt at its overthrow it has revived protective benefits of a protective and spread to new fields and gained tariff radiate beneficently to every more permanent strength. It is so inpart of the country for the country's

******* WILSON ON LINCOLN.

Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican national committee, has issued the following: At this time, when the negroes

throughout the United States are celebrating in various ways the fiftleth anniversary of the first proclamation of emancipation and when the Democratic candidate for the presidency, Woodrow Wilson, is appealing to the people of the western states to support him, it is fitting that the chairman of the political committee organized to further the cause of the candidates of the Republican party for president and vice president should call attention to an expression of opinion by Governor Wilson at a period in his career when possibly he never dreamed of being a candidate for a political office.

That expression of opinion was made in his capacity of historian, and it adds to the cumulative testimony that he was until he became a candidate and that he is now un-American In his views of public questions and at heart contemptuous of more than one class of American citizens and out of sympathy with their aims, their purposes and their beliefs. It was on Sept. 22, 1862, that President Lincoln Issued a proclamation giving formal notice that unless the southern states returned to their allegiance to the Union within a bundred days he would declare the slaves within their borders free, and it was on the 1st of January, 1863, following, that a definite proclamation of emancipation was issued. Of this crowning event of the career of the immortal Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson says in his 'History of the American People," written forty years afterward:

"The proclamation when it came was no law, but only his (Lincoln's) deliberate declaration of policy for himself and for his party, and changed, as he meant that it should change, the whole air of the struggle and of politics as well."

It is safe to say that not even the most radical unreconstructed southern man would attribute to Lincoln this motive which it remained for the historian Woodrow Wilson alone to discover, that Lincoln abolished slavery to further his own political ambitions and those of his political party. The statement adds proof to much already at hand that Woodrow Wilson forty years after the war was and presumably still is devoid of sympathy for the motive and results of the civil war. The quotation from the Demo-

cratic candidate's writings proves that he is not a reliable historiau nor a fair commentator. It goes to show what has been often asserted, that Governor Wilson is not at heart an admirer of or a believer in American institutions. as his other writings and speech es show that he is not a enlogist of American industries nor a defender of American labor. He continuously slanders millions of -----adopted citizens from abroad who have become good Americans. He sneers at trade unions. and apparently he would if he could close every American mill and buy in foreign markets, because in the first place he is an aristocrat born and bred and because he wants the American people to buy where they can buy the cheapest. Everything that can be learned about Governor Wilson from his writings, from his speeches and bis manner of living indicate that he is not the type of man who can successfully appeal for the support of the American people.



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terwoven with individual prosperity and well-being that to assail It is to attack the homes and firesides of the people. Is an institution which has

withstood the political shocks of a century, and is now more universally accepted than at any time in the world's history, to be abandoned by that people who have reached an eminence under its beneficent influences which surpasses all other industrial achievements known among men?

It is the cause of the people; it is the bulwark of their industrial independence and the very basis of their progress and prosperity. It cannot be permanently destroyed. The strongest and most deeply rooted convictions of the people cannot be eradicated. The ambitions of the most enterprising and industrious peopel on earth cannot be stifled. The poltical controversies of generations cannot be forgotten. The tion will not lie down with the lamb nor the serpent nestle with the dove. The people will not long be dominated by the hallucination that we can have high wages and low prices at the same time; that we can import goods from abroad and at the same time make them at home. The passion for a change has been appealed to and incited to a fervid heat with little warning of the perils of such innovation. Has there been discovered a single example in the industrial history of nations to justify the abandonment of those economic principles which form the basis of our national growth and prosperity? No, not one, for none exists.

From 1894 to 1897 the country was filled with unemployed capital on the one hand, holding aloof from investment, and millions of idle labor on the other hand seeking in vain for work. The very object of capital to find op-The OLDEST Fire Insurance portunities for profitable investment and the efforts of labor to obtain work were defeated. Our whole industrial structure was thrown out of balance. The country was filled with ing, over C. C. Jadwin's drug store, money, but it was not in circulation; it was filled with labor which was idle; it was rich in resources, but they were forbidden to be touched. Ruin stared the whole nation in the correspondent in every town face. The Gorman-Wilson law had dein Wayne county. Don't be creed that we must engage foreign afraid to write this office for capital to promote industries and foreign labor to perform the work, bepaper and stamped envelops

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The Tariff and Our Exports.

Professor Wilson declares that the protective tariff hinders us from reaching "the markets of the world." But, examine the facts:

For fifteen years a Republican protective tariff has been in force. In this time exports of American manufactures have grown from \$228,000,000 to over \$1,000,000,000, and the increase is going on rapidly at this time. July, the first month of the new fiscal year, showed a heavy gain in this respect, with a total of \$96,750,000, against \$76,000,000 in the corresponding month last year. For seven months beginning Jan. 1 last this country has imported manufactured articles valued at \$637.-000,000, against \$559,000,000 in the first seven months of 1911. Speaking of progressiveness, here is something solid to talk about, and the figures are those of established facts. Exports of our manufactures have increased more than fourfold under the Dingley law and the Payne law.

Pronunciation.

Here is a curious couplet which illustrates in one sentence the various values of the combination "ough" and shows how strikingly inconsistent are the spelling and pronunciation of some English words. The lines may be supposed to be the words of an invalid who had a strong will and was determined to live in spite of his ailment: Though the tough cough and hiccough

ploughed me through, Yet o'er life's lough my course I will pursue.

The Great Difficulty.

"One half the world's happiness is solved when a person learns to mind his own business."

"Yes, but it's the other half that causes the most trouble."

"What's that?"

"Getting other people to mind theirs." Home Notes.

The Difference.

Tell a woman her face is her fortune and she is complimented. Hint to a man that his cheek is his most valuable asset and he is likely to get mad. -Chicago Record-Herald.

MR. OTIS' DISGUST.

He Tells Why He Has Abandoned Third Party Movement.

Mr. Ralph C. Otis of Chicago seems to be a citizen of a type widely extant in the country today, taking a newer and a larger interest in the duties of citizenship and earnestly striving for bettering conditions of government. Like many another he was led away by the cant and the phrasemonging of the third party promoters and made to believe that civic salvation only was to be obtained by following in the wake of the third termer.

But Mr. Otis, like the average in telligent citizen, could not stand for all that was put up to him. "Those fellows," he declares bluntly, referring to the third party bosses, "are around denouncing every one and call ing everybody a 'crook' who does not agree with them." He declares that he will have nothing further to do with the bull moose movement.

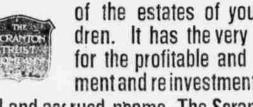
Inasmuch as Mr. Otis was president of the original Roosevelt league in Chicago and chairman of the new party national convention committee his defection from the cause is out of the ordinary.

His protest is that which every level headed man, presuming that he is not animated by personal or selfish reasons, will make when he has had an opportunity closely to observe the tactics and the hyprocisy of the self seekers who are leading, directing and financing-especially financing-the new party.

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