SPURIOUS TARIFF REFORM IS ley" LAID TO REST.

Scheme Put Forward by Blaine with the Intention of Duping the People Is No Longer Effective-Protection Humbug Now in Line for Burial.

by Professors Laughlin and Willis, just published, reminds a forgetful world of the premature death of this "child of protection." It was born with shame and duplicity.

turers who wished to enlarge their foreign markets. Senator Hale said 1902. in 1892 that this Blaine annex floated the McKinley bill and "kept the whole structure from going down." Thus, protection too deep for resurrection.

Again in 1396 and 1897 the Repuband reciprocity, twin sisters of Repubclared. Reciprocity was put into the Dingley bill in two sections and in two we admit crude tartar, brandies, still wines and paintings from these coun-

lowered duties on some important ar- al referendum is such a string. ticles in a way to lower prices to American consumers, and thus would have taken some of the protection swag from the trusts, they were pigeon-holed in the Senate until the time limit for ratifying them had passed and are now in the malodorous condition of unhatched eggs which have been incubated for one month. Efforts will be made to hatch the newly laid Cuban reciprocity egg, but experts who have inspected it say that it is already rotten.

But we should not rashly conclude by Hon, John A. Kasson, who now South Dakota says: wears Blaine's reciprocity mantle, the rates of duty in the Dingley bill are been had the reciprocity sections been

game, has "maximum" tariff rates for countries which stay out of the game, 'maximum" rates and made duties unnecessarily high, even from the standpoint of protectionists, so that there would be ample protection left, even after they had traded and swapped rates with the numerous countries. As the Republicans in the Senate never went into the game-and perhaps never intended to play it-the trusts have, since 1897, enjoyed a double portion of protection and are prosperous almost beyond belief. In fact, they are the beneficiaries of most of the prosperity about which we hear so much. The 80,000,000 consumers of this country who pay, in advanced prices of trust products, the unnecessarily high tariff taxes of the Dingley bill have no reason to be thankful that Blaine shashed his old beaver hat and ush-

the kind that would result in lower Holt. prices is, politically, next to impossible, because of the greed and selfishness of the protected interests, who refuse to let go of even a smali part of their protection. For these reasons reciprocity has been a delusion and a misnomer to those who expected, through it, to secure either tariff revision of enlarged markets. In their book the professors say:

"For twenty years past the pendulum of public opinion has swung back and forth from reciprocity to tariff reform. Disappointed in the one it has turned to the other. It has never succeeded in getting a definite trial of reciprocity until the passage of the Dingley act. Under that instrument Dythe futility of reciprocity efforts has been apparently shown with great conclusiveness. It is time for a revulsion of public opinion and that revulsion seems now to be well under way. The tariff reform sentiment has always been present in the minds of certain portions of the American people. The reciprocity hope has been dangled before the eyes of the people even in those times when the protective spirit has seemed to be most invincible. This was the case under the McKinley act; it has been the history of the Dingley | the American people, but the trusts

act as well." Let us hope that there will be no resurrection for this reciprocity hum. and by the development of a steady oug and that we will soon bury by its foreign demand for our products .side its twin curse, "protection." BYRON W. HOLT.

The President Sustained. There is little doubt that the

others of the same tone and conclus-"A vote taken in the Hennepin

the case clear in these excerpts, with

"After a careful canvass of the nur- istration.

only three children were not satisfied with the President's Venezuelan pol-

"At the close of President Roose velt's speech on the tariff resolutions of approval were passed by all the infant classes. They declared that he held the same view of the protective tariff that they did."-Pittsburg

The exhaustive work on reciprocity, GOOD DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE.

The Optional Initiative and Referendum Making Rapid Progress.

The steady but rapid spread of the the McKinley bill in 1890 and in it referendum principle forebodes evil to centered, apparently, the fondest hopes | the party of protection and plunder, of the Republicans at the time of the and good, and nothing but good, to the passage of the Dingley bill in 1897. It | party which stands for "equal rights now fills an early grave and is un- to all and special privileges to none," mourned and forgotten, even by the and which believes in and is not Republicans who begot it in political afraid to trust the common people. infamy and who made its life one of Missouri is the fifth state to vote on the adoption of this system. The vote Reciprocity was a Blaine son to keep | will be taken at the next general elecquiet certain people who were asking | tion. The other four states that have for lower duties, and certain manufac. | adopted it are South Dakota, in 1898; Utah, in 1900; Oregon and Illinois, in

By this system of direct legislation the people are really getting back that control over the legislation with reciprocity, before it was a year old, which they never should have parted had buncoed the farmers and mechan- and which they never "intentionally" ics and prevented them from burying gave up. By it they are simply reassuring the power of the majority to rule and the right of the people to licans "whooped it up" for "protection | veto legislation which does not suit them and to initiate, if their reprelican policy," as their platform de- sentatives fail to do so, measures public. After that the importance of which they wish to become laws.

It would be absurd for the people to forms. Great results were promised, give their representatives supreme Under section 3 treaties were made control over legislation, as it would with five European countries by which | be for a man to give his lawyer an irrevocable power of attorney to do as he pleased with the client's property. tries at lower rates of duty. Under Every representative should have, and section 4, treaties were negotiated and in theory has, a string to him which, when he becomes a misrepresentative, these treaties would have appreciably his constituents can pull. The option-It is the system of optional refer-

endum and initiation which is now finding favor in many cities and states. Under it, if a certain per centage (5 or 10) of the voters ask that certain important measures be voted upon, a vote must be taken. If the chosen representatives of the people are faithful no vote will be necessary and the referendum law makes no trouble or expense to the state. It should not, however, be assumed that it is ever inoperative or ineffective. Experience in this and other countries proves that because reciprocity has been an that it is wonderfully effective, even ignominious failure in its ostensible when it exists only potentially. Legisobjects that it has not well served laters are not likely to pass bad laws some of the purposes of its promoters. when the people have the power to As we have seen, it distracted the at- veto them. In fact, legislators will tention of the irate voters and thus not be bribed to pass bad laws which 'saved the face" of protection. But always confer especial privileges upon this is not all, nor is it at the worst. somebody or some corporation-when As was shown in the Senate debates the people hold this veto power. On last winter, and was admitted in 1899 this point Gov. Charles N. Herreid of

"Since this referendum law has been a part of our constitution we have had much higher than they would have no chartermongers or railway speculators, no wildcat schemes submitted to our legislature. Formerly our time was Nearly every nation that is playing, occupied by speculative schemes of or pretending to play, the reciprocity one kind or another, but since the referendum has been a part of the constitution these people do not press and "minimum" rates for those which | their schemes on the legislature, and participate. This country put on the hence there is no necessity for having recourse to the referendum."

It was the Democrats, aided by the Populists, who inaugurated this most excellent system in South Dakota and Utah. It is a Democratic system and sible. If it stays close to the people they will yet come close to it. They the trusts and monopolies; it is an anti-trust weapon in the hands of the people. It will do away with coruption and stop boodling and bribery. It will greatly improve our representative system of government and, incidentally, will result in jutting more honorable men in office. It will make ered in what has been, to them, a twin big campaign funds unnecessary and all but impossible and will give a poor It is shown in this new book, "Rec!- man a chance to seek and obtain poprocity," that reciprocity is, in prac- litical preferment. It will, in short, tice, either a tariff threat or a subsidy take away the power of the monopopaid by the consumer to aid the pro- lists and corruptionists and return it ducer. It is shown that reciprocity of to the sovereign people.-Byron H.



He "views with alarm" the flood in the west .- Philadelphia Record.

Why Latin-American Trade Is Lost. Just as long as a great majority of the American people shall be willing to pay an enormous bonus to every industrial trust in the form of high prices, which are possible because of the Dirgley tariff, so long will the Latin-American trade be absorbed by European manufacturers. Not only themselves would be benefited in the long run by a modification of the tariff Philadelphia Record.

Perhaps They Knew Too Much. Postmaster-General Payne certainly has a tough lot of employes around speeches President Roosevelt has him, if the numerous charges made been making in the West have thrill- against them are any way near true, ed the youthful mind and the primary yet only one has so far been called classes are enthusiastic in approval. to account and he-Gen. Typer-was The New York Evening Post makes allowed to resign at his leisure.

Big Fish Likely to Escape. It is hardly likely that any of the big fish will suffer by the stirring up kindergarten at Minneapolis showed of the mud in the postoffice departthat only one little girl differed with ment; some of the small fry will be President Roosevelt on the subject of caught in the net and exhibited to the the administration. But surely the a good many people from failing if he public to show the skill of the admin-

FIGURES SHOW VALUE OF THE army ethics is thus growing rapidly. TARIFF SHELTER.

At a Proper Capitalization the Dividends Paid by This Highly Favored Corporation Would be Enormous-Good Object Lesson.

The report to the stockholders of he big steel trust for the fiscal year 1902, is of a kind which might help inload a lot of common stock but for one thing. It is a prosperity report up o the end of last year, and we have prosperity is still with us and to stay.

According to the report, after makng all deductions from the gross inome there was a net profit of over 590,300,000 for the year. Out of this over \$35,700.000 was paid in dividends of 7 per cent on the preferred stock and \$20,333,000 in dividends of 4 per ent on common stock, leaving undivided profits or surplus of \$34,254,000. It will be noticed that if 7 per cent nstead of 4 had been paid on common stock the same as on preferred there would still have been over \$19,000,000 of undivided profits or surplus.

Perhaps such liberal dividends to he common stockholders, who probably are to a large extent identical with the holders of preferred stock, would have been more effective than any number of prosperity bulletins in unloading the common stock upon the a surplus might have been discovered and dividends on common stock re-

Mr. Morgan's prosperity bulletin may have been designed to cover the period since the first of January and the future, but its issuance in advance of the report was calculated to excite a suspicion that things might have changed since the beginning of the year, or at least that somebody was pretty anxious to unload a good bunch of Steel common

The significance of the report to the general public as distinguished from the stock-buying public lies in the admission which it makes that the great tariff-sheltered trust is making big profits on the cost value of the properties represented.

At a very moderate estimate one half of the stock of the great combine is water. A fair capitalization probably would be considerably under \$500,000,000. It would be very liberal to call it \$600,000,000. Upon that capilinterferes with the natural course of by George Grossmith, which adds a talization the charges would be much less and the net income correspondingly greater, or, say, \$108,000,000 for under fairer conditions would be the year, or 18 per cent clear profit, after allowing for depreciation of plants and every other item. Such is the value of the tariff shel-

Will Not Keep Up the Fight.

Whatever may be their resentment at the Northern Securities decision, it is safe to say that Messrs. Morgan and Hill, and the financiers associated with them are not going to adopt the course which they are charged with contemplating.

That is to say, they are not going to keep up the fight against the antitrust laws if the Supreme Court affirms those laws. They are not going the law when the law itself is upheld by the courts. They are too thrifty to to the United States. The distinguishdo anything of the kind.

the Democratic party everywhere so long as a corporation is under fire gain evidently has inspired our Danish should make this plank in its last na- in the courts nobody wants its stock. friends with a similar ambition. tional platform mean as much as pos- If the Northern Securities combination seeks to evade the spirit of the law it is certain that Attorney Gencannot be fooled all of the time. The eral Knox, flushed with his initial vicreferendum is the deadly enemy of tory, will promptly institute fresh pro- Gen. Miles to snoop around the Philceedings.

constituent railroad companies will during the campaign last fall. Wissteadily decline in price because no dom would have suggested the expeinvestor, speculative or otherwise, will dient of putting Miles in the guardbuy securities whose value is contin- house, bucked and gagged, for two or gent upon the holding of a court.

What is true of the Northern Secur- edly realizes. ities concern is equally true of the other railroad combines which have been formed during the last three influence the industrial trusts to yield | probability that he will land the nomiobedience if they, too, are held to be nation. unlawful by the Supreme court.

Selfishness, not respect for the law. will bring the financial kings to compliance with the law. They cannot afford to enter upon either covert or open rebellion.

Postmaster Payne a Mystery. Why is it that Postmaster General Payne refuses to heed the suggestion of Gen. Bristow to suspend certain officials pending the investigation of their bureaus? Has the sensational exploit of Mrs. Tyner taught him a lesson? Does he reall; think that under present conditions officials under investigation will refuse to avail themselves of the opportunity to mutilate or destroy incriminating papers, if such exist? Does he wish to be understood as throwing obstacles in the path of Gen. Bristow, and does he imagine, in short, that "Cark-lantern" methods will deceive the people? Or does he think that the man lives who can "fool all the people all the time?"

New Code of Army Ethics. It is really moving to read the reproofs and protests in regard to Gen. gress meets and the time comes for Miles' terrible indiscretion in publish. Mr. Babcock to do something he wil ing some truths about outrages in the not have a word to say. He has beer Philippines. It is positively shocking, through that mill several times. we are told, that an officer should thus criticise his fellows, and, besides, what is to become of discipline? Apparently the true code of army morality preparations that are being made to requires an officer to keep silent in purge the postoffice department of the face of all wrongs, lest he "foul his wicked and corrupt men. They would own nest" and reflect upon a brother | be still more impressive, however, it officer. Soldiers and sailors, we learn, we could learn that anybody had beer must not be criticised at any time. To put in jail or even held to bail. prosecute them for smuggling is never to prosecute, but always to persecute. As for discipline, it is perfectly correct for any number of subordinates to assail the commanding general- | Congress to pass Mr. Hanna's subsidy when the latter is not in favor with | bill. No doubt Uncle Sam could keep service is going to the dogs when the would throw the doors of the treasury commanding general, acting as an in- open to them.

STEEL TRUST PROFITS spector under orders of the secretary of war, is allowed to find fault with his subordinates. The new code of Why Both of Them Have Aversion to

Knox Will Not Go Too Far.

Philander Chase Knox quickly decided that the facts did not justify a criminal prosecution in the Tyner case. It may be remembered that Philander quickly came to the same conclusion in the Porto Rican smuggling cases and that he reached the same decision in the Manila custom house scandal. Philander, in short, is becoming wary. The Northern Securities merger decision demonstrated that even a federal court may unexhe assurance of Mi. Morgan that pectedly take a purely perfunctory prosecution seriously, and Philander is not going to take chances of similar unfortunate results. To be on the safe side he will not institute any prosecution at all.

Exorbitant Freight Rates. The coal trust succeeded in keeping the question of freight rates out of the strike hearing, although it was the key to the whole subject of the inquiry, and now the power of the interstate commerce commission and the courts to compel disclosure of the terms of the conspiracy to strangle competition and plunder the public will be resisted and defied to the very limit. Unfortunately the case against the coal trust is being heard by a body lacking the power to enforce its orders by summary commitment for of improperly heating halls," said See-

Natural Course of Commerce. Talk about building up trade with South America or any other territory! Trade is not built up; foreign trade is not different from other trade. It is a matter of bargaining by the traders, not by the nation or warships or treaty. It will go where it is needed or wanted and will find or make its own facilities when it pays unless hindered or obstructed by fool legislation or force. Trade will extend as tast as it will pay and protect itself | lieve it would have been even more if the law will leave it at liberty.

The Present the Proper Time. It would seem that the present is a most opportune time for "tinkering with" the tariff. Even a casual investigation of the condition of our export trade, and the reasons for its failure to grow to the proportions of its advance some years ago will convince any fair-minded person of the wisdom of lowering the protection wall that trade and prevents our industries from reaching that expansion that long and eccentric list:

Less Talk All Around.

theirs.

The president is said to have told his admirals and generals that he would like them to talk less about impending war. Now, if Mr. Roosevelt will say less about our need of a great navy and omit remarks about the necessity of our carrying a big stick, likewise a chip on our shoulders, the dove of peace will have some chance to brood. She is likely to fly away if the eagle shall scream all the time.

In the Market for Gold Bricks.

Unofficial information comes from Copenhagen via Washington that the to devise new methods of nullifying Danish government still hopes to dispose of St. Thomas and Santa Cruz The consideration which will influ- off a revolution and a bunch of isence them to give up the fight is pure- lands upon this country, and actu- tired of the sight of you and all your ly selfish. It is found in the fact that ally getting \$20,000,000 into the bar-

An Administration Error.

It must now appear to Elihu that a tactical error was made in allowing ippine Islands, even though it was ad-That will mean that the stock of the visable to get him out of the country three months, as Elihu now undoubt-

Has First Needed Qualification. Banker Herrick of Cleveland is tout years. These trusts will have to obey ed as Col. Roosevelt's running mate the rulings of the court or else see in 1904, it being said in his behalf that their stocks and bonds decline to a he has the qualification which made point which will mean bankruptcy to Mr. Hobart desirable in 1896. As this their holders. Self-preservation will is a delicate way of stating that Mr. impel the railroad combinations to Herrick is willing to knock the hoops obey the law. The same sentiment will off his bar'l, there is considerable

Running Down the Rascals.

A mail carrier in Jeffersonville, Ind., has been arrested on a charge of stealing two cents collected over a year ago on a postage-due stamp. An investigation conducted by half a dozen officials has been carried on for months to bring the alleged culprit to justice. Who said that the postoffice department scandals were not being

Mark Hanna on the Tight Rope. It should be borne in mind that he is "in politics" as a leader of a party that is dependent on union labor for votes and on the employers of union labor for funds. Under the circumstances Uncle Marcus makes a better tight-rope dancer than could reasonably be expected of one of his weight

and figger. Will Desert the Colors. The so-called "Iowa idea" on the tariff seems to have one adherent. Mr Babcock of Wisconsin. But when con

Impressive, but Unconvincing. Mighty and impressive are the

Might Prevent Many Failures. The failure of a shipbuilding concern is said to be due to the neglect of

TROUBLES OF TWO ARTISTS.

Badly Warmed Halls.

A concert company in which Mr. Seeboeck was the pianist had been playing in some of the smaller towns during February and had suffered considerable inconvenience through insufficiently heated halls. One evening, after an unusually cold experience, Seeboeck related an incident which had occurred on a tour some months previous. The violinist of the company had received notice of the time of departure at such a late hour that in the haste of packing he neglected to include in his wardrobe his dress trousers. The omission was not discovered until an hour before the concert. Naturally he was greatly disconcerted upon realizing that he would be forced to appear in dress coat and gray trousers. In this dilemma he called Seeboeck into consultation. Both men were nearly of a size and Seeboeck hit upon the plan of both using the same trousers, performing a "lightning change" between appearances. The plan was adopted, Seeboeck appearing first. As quickly as possible after reaching his dressing room he divested himself of his trousers and the violinist donned them with equal haste. The first selection of the violinist's was long, difficult and was so well received that an encore was demanded. "It was then that I fully appreciated the criminal neglect boeck. "When the time for my next appearance arrived and with it my trousers i was in a half-frozen condition. Some consolation, however, was to be derived from the thought that the violinist was shivering in the dressing room during my number. which also received an encore. But on the whole it was a wretched evening. Eight times we alternately wore and went without those trousers, If the audience had known the cost of that performance in physical discomfort to at least two of the performers I beappreciative than it was, though I could have well dispensed with several of the encores accorded the vio-

TIRED OF THE MONOTONY.

Why George Grossmith's Butler Was Leaving His Service.

Many and various and weird are the reasons given by servants for wanting a change of place. Here is a tale told rare and wondrous instance to the His butler, who had been with him

for nearly twenty years, went to him one day and said: "If you please, sir, I want to leave,"

Mr. Grossmith was sorry, and asked | marry her. the man his reason. "I would rather not say, sh," was

the mysterious reply. This was uncomfortable, and Mr. Grossmith pressed the question again. "Come," he said, "you have been with me for so long and have never complained before. Surely I have almost a right to know why you wish to leave. Your secrecy is unpleasant, and I must really beg of you to tell me your reason for leaving my ser-

The butler thought a moment and

then said: "Well, sir, as you insist, I must tell you. But I don't want to. (A pause.) ed success of Senor Sagasta in sawing The fact is, sir, I've been with you for close upon twenty years, and I'm family!"

Success of the Solemn Ass.

Look about you, gentle reader, and consider the solemn ass in every walk of life. Who so respected, so admired, so influential? He never takes sides. He never is partisan. He goes along with knitted brows, his thoughts too deep for utterance. Smaller men may abandon themselves to hasty inclinations, to rash preferences, to robust views. He never does. If he speaks at all it is with such profundity and circumlocution and complexity that the most recondite cryptogram ever rescued from a pyramid would seem to burst of innecent and childish candor in comparison. Yet he wears fine raiment every day. He enjoys the respect and confidence of the community. He prospers. The oil of opulence anoints him. He is the incarnation of success!-Washington Post.

The Little Weak Child. My little son, my little son.

In heaven canst thou rest? And which of all his children does The High God love the best? Thou art too weak to stand all day And glorify his name; Ah, pray him let thee stray awhile

And play some foolish game. Thou are too young to know him great, So whisper to him this: Thou art just big enough, sometimes,

To hold and fold and kiss. -Anita Fitch in Century. Retort Courteous. Mrs. Naggs-"I found a woman's

pocketbook on the street to-day." Naggs-"I'll bet there wasn't anything in it but a lot of samples." Mrs. Naggs-"Well, I guess the owner didn't get them at a sample room anyway."

Correction. "But you must admit," said the masculine end of the controversy, "that woman is the weaker vessel." "I'll admit nothing of the sort,," rejoined the contrary female. "The mere fact that she seldom has to be bailed out is proof to the contrary."

In the Good Old Times.

very old man, isn't he, Rudolph?

Caller-Your grandpa must be a

Little Rudolph-I should say so.

Why, he remembers when parents used to take their little boys out in the woodshed to lick them. Cutting It Short. "How would you like your hair cut, sir?" asked the barber, "with the scis-

sers or clippers?" "Beth," replied the victim. "Use the scissors on my hair and the clippers on your conversation."

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means of these rings the gigantic cross

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old, is used at the New York Musuem

of Natural History as a history chart,

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Morgan's Gold Dinner Service. Pierpont Morgan has a gold dinner ervice, said to be worth \$80,000, which revolver, by the way, is one of the Sulwas presented to him by William H. tan of Turkey's accomplishments; he Vanderbilt when he (Morgan) made an is reputed to be one of the finest shots extensive sale of New York Central in the world, and practices daily. The stock in Europe. It is a reproduction reason of this is his constant dread of a service in the British royal fam- of assassination, and he has always his ily, but the Morgans are not fond of weapon ready. It is stated that he once killed a gardener who stepped display and seldom use it. suddenly from behind a tree in the

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The Bust to Senator Davis. Sculptor Trentanove's bronze bust of the other hasn't. the late Senator Cushman K. Davis

has arrived in Washington from Italy. Signor Trentanove is now on his way to this country and will present at the unveiling of the work, which will be placed over the grave of Senator Davis at Arlington. The bust will rest on a base of bronze Italian marble. In the pedestal are chiseled in relief on the four sides the words "Soldier," "Scholar," Statesman" and "Friend." On one side half way down is the inscription: "Senator Cushman Kellogg Davis, June 16, 1838-Nov. 27, 1990.

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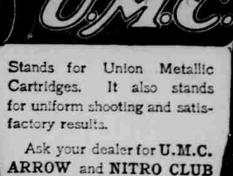
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