

CUSTER COUNTY REPUBLICAN
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D. M. AMSELRY, Editor and Publisher

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Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C.—From now on the campaign of misrepresentation inaugurated by the democratic party is going to be met with a campaign of refutation by the republican party, and for the next six months the people on the one hand will be asked to believe the questionable statements of the democratic party or to investigate the facts and figures as presented by the republican party. We have had such campaigns before, and although misrepresentation has resulted in success, yet for the most part the truth has brought and should bring victory.

The republican congressional committee has been fully awake to the situation for some time, and has been quietly doing all that it possibly could to offset the wave of misrepresentation which has been passing over the country largely through the disgruntled and muckraking magazines and some daily papers, which are still sore over the fact that the tariff was not made on their special account. But hereafter republican speeches in congress and speeches made by noted republicans throughout the country and the regular republican papers will tell the people the facts about the tariff law; about the pending legislation; about the work of the administration and about the record of the republican party in general and in particular and leave the people to decide whether they wish to keep in power a party that does things or a party that simply promises without even the ability or the opportunity to carry out its pledges.

Some very noted speeches have been made recently which the people should have the opportunity of reading, and so far as it is within the resources of the republican committee they will have this opportunity. One such speech is that recently delivered by Hon. Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of ex-President Roosevelt, before the republican state league clubs of the District of Columbia. This speech has now been put in pamphlet form by the congressional committee, and a million will at once be circulated.

Another notable speech is that of Representative Boutwell, of Illinois, made in the house of representatives on April 15. It is simply a compilation of the record of the republican party since 1897, including every treaty made by this government with foreign nations, the various official proclamations and all the important public laws enacted by congress since March 4, 1897. To many this would be very dry reading and yet every loyal republican should have a copy at hand to show to his democratic neighbor when the question comes up as to what has been done for the people of this country during the past dozen years.

The speeches that have been made by Duncan E. McKinlay throughout the west and in the south, and even in New England, have captured the whole country, and if Mr. McKinlay could spare the time his services would be in

demand twice a day from now until the 8th of November. His success has been due to but one fact, and that is that he has told the people simply and plainly, but very forcibly, the truth about the tariff and the present administration. He takes the ground that the tariff law is no longer under discussion, but that the operation of the new tariff law is a subject for discussion. And when he tells the people of its results, of the great increase in revenue, of the great increase of employment and of the great increase

country, prosperity, country, whatever stand o

With out of the are now to enact sible to made in recommen Taft. will be of in both th it is belie session w sions in c have resu and so n tion to th In a few be made v very clear present ad endorse th is workin shall we e to the 62d Taft to ca program n leading re check pre democratic in a do-not anxiety to of the co present p employmen leading pe panic? Al methods c personal a to insignifi greater que must decide and conside can record a one of attai most unlimi people, whil ord has been absolutely seem withou ple in their to the next c majority in sentatives as than that wh

Our Inc United Sta to report on t exports to the result of the E. Ingraham, Consul at E says that in f only one year

increase in exports from Bradford to the United States was as great as in 1909, and that one year was in 1905, the first year of the democratic Wilson tariff law. To talk about lowering the rates further in a tariff act that promotes imports to border close upon insanity.

Postal Gains.

Basing his conclusions on the auditor's returns of postal re-

ceipts and expenditures for the first half of the current fiscal year and on preliminary returns for the third quarter of the year, which closed on March 31, Postmaster General Hitchcock predicts that the first year of the present administration will show a decrease of more than \$10,000,000 in the deficit of \$17,480,000, handed down from the preceding year. The deficit for the first half of the current year is only \$4,072,000, as against \$10,285,000 for the first half of last year, a reduction of more than \$6,213,000.

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There is certainly something reasonable in that.—Manchester Union.

The country railed at Cleveland in fault-finding mood; it withheld from Harrison commendation justly due; it manifested disappointment with McKinley, who lived it down; it flared up against Roosevelt at various times. But the country invariably recovers from such a

we should try signals of distress, but I do believe that it is no time to laugh away the seriousness of of the situation. We have been though a tariff fight, which always, and naturally, causes disagreement, if not discord, in the ranks of any party upon which the responsibility for enacting the tariff law has rested. We are engaged now in passing legislation which causes wide difference of opinion, if not discord, in the ranks of the party clothed

tion, for the we must go be this campaign made up. The republic afford to have it tioned. It can the sincerity doubted. For it proved sincerity because of its pro redeem them, tha merited the conf American people

which ple in wholly ually since its existence as a party. The republican party has never made a promise that it did not intend to keep and know that it would be able to keep. We must not now allow it to be said that we have adopted the democratic principle of making promises to catch votes, regardless of our ability to carry them out. If we fail now to pass, at least in substance, the legislation which we promised in our platform and