IT PAYS HIM TO BE A REFORMER

How the Pop Attorney General is Growing Rich at the Expense of the Public.

FRUTHS FROM A NEBRASKA VETERAN.

Mr. Croaker and Mr. Higgins Again--The Good Housewife Not Going to Frovido Any More Fried Chicken for Looters of State and County Treasuries.

How Reform Pays Attorney General | free passes on the roads between here

The Lincoln correspondent to the Omaha Bee looks up "Reformer" Smyth's records at the state house, and gives the result of his findings as fol-

Of all the state officers under the present administration Attorney General Smyth seems to have had the least regard for the state constitution. The records show that he has been engaged in a grab game during all the time that he has ben office and instead of upholding the constitution in its strict letter, he has, figuratively speaking, trampled that document in the dust whenever and wherever he has had the chance for financial gain in so doing. The constitution (Article v. section 24) provides that the salary of the attorney general shall be \$2,000 per year, "and after the adoption of this constitution they shall not receive to their own use any fees, costs, interest upon public moneys in their hands or under their control, prerequisites of office or other compensation." The same section provides that "there shall be no allowance for clerk hire in the offices of the superintendent of public instruction and attorney general." Section 26 of the same article is in full as follows: "No other executive state office shall be continued or created, and the duties now devolving upon officers not provided for by this constitution shall be performed by the officers here-

The provisions have caused C. J. Smyth no uneasiness. There are vouchers on file at the state house to show that he has up to date drawn the following sums of money: Official salary\$3,499.86

in created.'

Maximum rate case 375.26 Governor's prosecution fund .. 168.85 Traveling expenses 493.05

Total\$4,533.82 PLENTY OF HELP IN THE OFFICE

Besides these amounts the deputy attorney general has been drawing pay at the rate of \$150 per month and has taken all the trimmings that came his way. There has been employed in the office a clerk who has drawn up to date \$1,500, and besides this extra help a stenographer has been employed in the office most of time, the compensation running about \$1,000. The pay for this latter clerk has been taken from the fund provided for the governor to aid in the prosecution of state eral manner than usual the attorneyofficials, and from various incidental general failed to observe any economy, funds, the scraping up of the salary of but on the contrary has up to date the extra clerk, reminding one of Re- drawn \$544.11 from other funds and wick's manipulation of the amusement | has spent nearly \$1,000 of the people's fund at the asylum. The constitution money for a stenographer who is has been evaded by calling one clerk a known on the record by the significant deputy, another a "stenographer" and name of "Expense." In the meantime the female clerk is simply paid and the other members of his office force called "expense" on the records, which have been allowed to draw extra pay designation, so far as the taxpayers from the treasury, when their salaries are concerned, is quite correct. This are clearly specified by law, or when large office force, which seems to have | under the strict reading of the constibeen expressly prohibited by the con- tution they are entitled to no salaries stitution, has attended to the business | whatever. The voters will remember of the office, and the attorney general that this is the same C. J. Smyth who has thus been able to spend most of is now going over the state boasting of his time at home attending to his pri- his own great legal ability. vate business or instructing the voters on political matters. The varcus pretenses under which Smyth has pulled "perquisites" out of the public treasury show up in an interesting manner on the record. The following is the wording of a few of them:

Youcher 13841, drawn July 30, 1897-"Railroad fare and hotel bill to Chicage, taking deposition in State against Mosher et al, \$35.15.'

Voucher 10020, March 31, 1897-"Expense, viz.: Railroad fare, hotel bills paration of reply brief in maximum rate cases, \$180.

Vouche r3840, July 30-"Railroad fare, hotel bills and expense to Washington pending motion and submitting maximum rate cases, \$195.26."

Voucher 13839, July 30-"Going to and returning from O'Neill in case State against Bartley, \$21.20.

Voucher 21281, May 10, 1898-"Expense to Washington attending supreme court of the United States in the mater of motion for rehearing in maximum rate cases as follows: Railroad fare, \$76.25; hotel bills, \$56.75."

Voucher 17744, December 21, 1897-"Railroad fare and hotel bills in case no better way 'an to set 'em to cookof Board against State before com- in'. Women always like to see men missioner of general land office at eat. Why, my wife'll leave her home Washington, \$151. Also hotel expenses work any time to cook for a rally or

SOME PECULIARITIES PRE-

There are some paculiarities about form such expensive services when no- forces missed it when they stopped | in that transaction than a stuffed dogbody was looking. For instance, vouch- holdin' county picnics." er 17744 is drawn against the fund pro-\$50 for hotel bills and stenographer in wise little lady, remembering her husthe Bartley case was when Smyth was band's injunction, smiled pleasantly at home in Omaha and he must have and said not a word. strained a great deal to figure in the hotel bill or designate the stenographer | committy o' the silver forces," contin-

as "traveling expense." a doubling up in the vouchers for the man for this precinct, to stir 'round ty while the treasurer was stealin' \$34,maximum rate case expense, so that lively among the brothers an' git 'em | 000. The watch dogs was on the lookout by swearing to three separate bills he all out at the next rally. Committy in Custer county whiel the county Imum rate case fund and \$133 from the 600, but 'at the doubtful list is alarmsame service, and on a junket to be done." to the state of Nebraska. Allthis time turning toward his neighbor and lookeral was going on and was being drawn purty late?" with startling regularity, the maximum rate bonanza bein ga "perquisite" pure rate bonanza bein ga "perquisite" pure something wrong.

"Late for what?" asked Higgens, ment is some common ordinary dogs to watch these watch dogs. Bartley to watch these watch dogs. Bartley be carried something wrong. and simple. The fact that he carried something wrong.

and Washington did not prevent the reform attorney from specifying railroad fare as one of the burdensome tin' that there was any defaulters in her famous fried chicken. Brother

items of his expense bills. The voucher for the O'Neill trip cost the state \$21.20, although it is well known that Smyth carried an annual

pass over the Elkhorn road at trat time as wel as the present time. The \$168.85 drawn by the attorney general from the fund provided for the governor to aid in the prosecution of state officials came in five installments and the vouchers do not explain why it was not part of Smyth's official duty to assist in this prosecution in return the record that any time he performed any service for the state he put in an than that provided to pay his salary, but that in no case was the regular uty Smith and Clark Corcoran and the female stenographer were busy drawing from the various funds, which items, so far as the records disclose, they retained for their own use. There is no proof that the attorney general levied assessments against the members of this official force.

RECEIVED LIBERAL TREATMENT. In looking through the appropriations made by the last legislature it is discovered that C. J. Smyth enjoyed | en's hands an' thinkin' that his misa pretty strong pull with the committees which, according to Lieutenant | Higgens, it ain't hid!" Governor Harris, were selected by the corporations. Besides the regular salary provided for Smyth, the ditto for Smith, and the \$1,000 a year for Clerk Corccran, th ereform legislature al-

lowed \$2,525 to run the office, whereas the last republican legislature deemed | Croaker." \$1,300 all that was necessary. The comparative items are as follows, being aken from the session laws of 1895 and 'atyou've played ever since you got the were 45,000 soldiers in this camp and

Court and office fees\$125 \$100 Office expense and repairs .. 400 Stationery and postage 400 Printing briefs, supreme court 700 Telegraph and express 100 Traveling expense 690

Deficiency 200

Total appropriations\$2,525 \$1,300 In spite of the fact that the legislature dealt with this office in a more lib-

True Story in Nebraska Politics-Mr. Croaker and Mr. Higgens. "John," said Mrs. Croaker, "tuere's

Ean Higgens. He sent word this afterneen that he was coming to see you.' "You keep still, Mariar," said Croaker; "I'll settle him." "Good evenin', Brother Croaker,

said Higens, extending his broad hand; good evenin' sister Croaker," and there was patronizing unction in and expenses in connection with pre- his voice and manner as he extended the brotherly and sisterly salutation | ley. peculiar to palavering demagogues. "Didn't see ye at the reform rally this true."

'No," said Croaker, "wasn't there." "Nor didn't see ye out last week when Poynter and the state officers was here.

'No," said Croker, "didn't go." "Goin' to have another rally next week," said Higgens. "Goin' to give a free lunch. Get the sisters to bake up some bread an' pies an' fry some chicken. It's a good idee, Brother Creaker, to keep the women in line with the reform forces an' there hain't

and money paid out for stenographic a picnic or a church festible. She'll be assistance in State against Bartley, as cross an' fretty as a settin' hen at her home work, but get her to cookin' fer a rally an' sprucin' round a table where there's a lot o' hungry men an' her face'll fairly glow with enthus- his hand an' swore 'at he'd do it, but these vouchers, and the public will jasm. Told the county central com- | he didn't, Higgens, Hoakum was no wonder how Smyth managed to per- mittee tother day 'at the reform

As he said this Higgens looked in-

ued Higgens, "urgin' each precinct

"Late to do a lot o' things that this reform movement has been promisin' this state for ten years," said Croaker, with some show of anger. "An' late to undo a lot o' things that's been done by the reform movement?"

"Well, what, for instance?" said Higgens. "Of course we've made some mistakes. Can't deny that. But any party's liable to make a mistake now and then.'

"Mistake!" said Croaker, "mistake! Was it a mistake for these reform treasurers to rob their counties of \$200,000 an' not a word of denunciation in any reform paper or any reform

"Parties'll sometimes make mistakes in the selection o' their men for office," said Higgens, soothingly.

when a political party has made a o' that party to dencunce that theief? Show me a word, Higgens, or a line in any reform newspaper or in the an' not shirk responsibility." resolutions of any fusion convention in this state denouncing this \$200,000 Nebraska except republicans! Didn't the republican state convention an' the republican county conventions all over the state denounce the Bartley and Moore defaults an' didn't they prosecute these men an' didn't they it never can be rubbed out? Why didn't these counties where these fusion defaults occurred denounce the defaulters and prosecute' em to a finish an' why didn't the fusion papers | up some men 'at has no self-respect, have grit enough and honesty enough | Don't talk to me." for his regular pay. It appears from to scourge the raskall an' make their betrayal odicus? The republican party had a voice an' when Bartley defaultextra bill against some fund other ed it uttered a protest. The fusion party when it saw this trail of default which its official were makin' all over salary ever allowed to rust in the the state closed its eyes an' its ears treasury vaults. In the meantime Dep- | an' muzzled its cowardly press an' laid down in the slime of its own corruption hopin' that the crime o' Bartley would hide it from the publir view. What's a reform party good for if it debauches itself at the very first op-portunity an' then lays down in it? What's a temperence lecturer good for if he keeps whisky in the house, gets drunk on the sly, chokes his wife to keep her from tellin' the neighbors an' then goes brothern an' sistern around among the people squeezin' the wom- and know that much that has been erable hypocracy is hid? It ain't hid,

"Reckon that was a party mistake," said Higens, "not denouncin' this read such slush in the New York pa-\$200,000 steal, a party mistake, that no pers, we obtained much amusement, one in particular is responsible for. What's everybody's business is nobody's business, you know, Brother trumped up and used for political ef-

"I see. It's the same old dodgin' game | ican patriot, whatever else he is. There county sheriff bee in your bonnet. If 2,800 government employes, and yet you can hold this fusion business in there were but 23 buried there, notone line until you get your mouth withstanding we were there about to the public tit a few years that's all three months. It might have been a you want. It was everybody's business | mistake to choose Tampa for a summer if a republican defaulted, but it was camp for northern men, but the idea 500 i nobody's business if these fusion as we understood it was that we were wolves stole every dollar they could being acclimatized for further use in get their hands on. These defaults Cuba. The cessation of hostilities put occurred, Higgens, in counties where an end to our show in Cuba, however, the reformers were in authority. They | before we had a chance to see how had the judges an' the prosecutors an' | well we were seasoned for the trip. the sheriffs an' the juries an' they let the defaulters go free. In Holt county, where two pop county treasurers have defaulted for \$9,000, the pop com- tory does not contain an account of

member that there was a republican | days, preceding the cessation of hoscounty treasurer defaulted in Holt tilities. Just think of it-200,000 solcounty.

after he was convicted an' then turned their own thieves loose at 33 1-3 cents | eighteen carloads of stuff every day, on the dollar. Higgens, I've voted and our department was nothing comfor this so-called reform gang, but it pared with what the commissary and didn't make a rascal out o' me an' it | quartermaster had. Then, too, people haint goin' to. I tell you, Higgens, of the north forgot that all this stuff if this reform party has no self-se- must be bought and shipped from the vote has got to shoulder some respon- which to draw. From May 15 to Sepsibility. We organize parties, Hig- tember 1, we received at camp 6,000 gens, not for the purpose o' complainin' o' the wrongs which exist, but for idea of how swift our administration help organize this people's movement | ped 1,000 six-mule teams.

in that for me.' 000 by defaultin' pop treasurers, the state lost half a million by Joe Bart- truth as the east is from the west."

"No," said Croaker, "that is not

"Didn't Bartley take the money?" "Yes, but Bartley didn't approve the straw bond. That was the governor's business, an' there's where the loss come in. You can have a defaultin' treasurer but you can't have a loss without a defaultin' governor. The | Society, to steep the fragments of calrepublicans had the treasurer an' we had the governor. The treasurer defaulted in handlin' the money and te governor defaulted in handlin the bond. Bartley held one key and the governor held the other. The people | twice its weight of water, acetylene is said to Bartley, 'you take the money given off in the usual way, and at the and don't ye steal any of it.' But they didn't stop there. They didn't take Bartley's word for it, not much. They

turned to the governor an' said to him, "You look out for that bond. That's your business. You've come in here to watch these republicans an' now and is stopped almost immediately on watch 'em. An' the governor held up | cutting off the supply of water. more use to the people of this state skin'd be in front of a hen roost. Watch dog o' the treasury! That's vided for "traveling expenses," and the quiringly at Mrs. Croaker, but that what they called him when he was the house and all its contents belong runnin' for the office. Watch dog! There's been a great many watch dogs in this reform movement. They must "Got a leter today from the state howlin' all over Platte county while the treasury was bein' looted of \$30,000. The watch dogs was p.owlin' and howl-It will be noticed, too, that there is committyman, an' I'm the committy- in' and growlin' all over Merrick counmanaged to draw \$375.26 from the max- writes 'at we'll carry the state by 25.- | treasurer an' county judge and a lct o' | and she can divorce herself from him | township treasurers was stealin' an' in at pleasure, whereas the husband must "traveling expense" fund, all for the ingly big this year and somethin' must Greely county there was a pop watch show reasons to justify such an act on dog in every section corner howlin' an' his part. Washington that resulted in no good "Ain't it purty late," asked Croaker, growlin' day and night while a pop treasurer was defaultin' for \$30,000 an' the official salary of the attorney gen- ing him straight in the eye. "Ain't it two pop postmasters for \$7,000. What 4 years old, is probably the largest we need, Higgens, in this reform move- child of her age in the country. She ment is some common ordinary dogs | weighs 120 pounds, has a chest meas-

an' Higgens, you can't get around that. If Hoakum had done his duty as he swore he would, an' if these pop county treasurers had been honest and had been required to give good bonds, this \$550,000 of the Bartley stealin' an' the \$200,000 of the pop stealin' would not

have been lost." "But," said Higgens, "ye must remember, Brother Croaker, 'at Governor Hoakum was not on the lookout for a put-up job an' a straw bond when he went into that office."

"Well, why wasn't he on the lookout? What was he elected for? To draw house rent an' to play solitaire with his annual passes? Did you expect the janitor to go snoopin' 'round in the basement o' the state house "I admit that," said Croaker, "but lookin' for put-up jobs an' straw bonds? Wasn't Heakum elected on the mistake an' the man it put into office | theory 'at there was somethin' cracked is caught stealin' then isn't it the duty | in the treasury, an' wasn't he sent to the state house to straighten it? What I want is a reform that will reform,

"But you'll come to the rally next week," said Higgens, good naturedly," steal by these fusion officials or admit- an' Sister Croaker'll bring some o' Mutz an' Brother Porter'll be there to

speak to you."

"I'll answer for her," said Croaker. She'll fry no chicken for Mutz. Mutz has had chicken enough The employees o' the state institutions has been chasburn the brand into 'em so deep that | in' chickens for Mutz for nearly two years, an' Porter's been gettin his vegitables from the state an' usin' the janitors for hog killin' purposes. Higgens, if you want a rally, go an' hunt

Higens went home.

Truth From a Nebraska Veteran.

From the Falls City (Neb.) Times. Chas Ricards who was forage master at Tampa, Florida, for four months, and who is now in our city, was seen by a reporter of the Times and among many interesting things he can talk about, that of his late experience in actual service at camp in Tampa is just now the most interesting to us. And when we drew our note book and pencil, he paused for a moment, and said, "I do not care to be quoted in the paper, but I am an administration man published is untrue and amounts, not only to unjust criticism of the war department but to a disgrace to the American volunteer. At first, when we for we knew both sides would laugh at it. But when we saw that it was fect, it had the opposite effect upon us, "I see your argument," said Croaker, for the average volunteer is an Amer-

It makes me so darned mad when I see people who aspire to office maligning the administration, when hismissioners compromised it for \$3,000." anything approaching the vast amount "But, Brother Croaker, you must re- of business that was done in ninety diers mustered in, clothed, fed ammu-"Yes, Barrett Scott defaulted there, nition, coal and numberless other an' the pop Klu Klux murdered him things provided-Why, sir, in my department alone, I received and issued spect I have an' the party 'at gets my | north, there being nothing there from car loads of stuff. To give you an the purpose of rightin' them. I didn't is, in ten days they bought and equip-

a knock at the door. I think it's that for the purpose o' keepin' up a calam- I has sixty-seven men under me and ity howl year after year an' gettin' a | we had but one sick man. He had tylot o' pass grabbers an' bum politicians | phoid fever, but got well. The fact is, on the state pay roll. There's nothin' | men can not eat trash of all kinds, drink beer, and expose themselves in "But, Brother Croaker," said Hig- that country without suffering from gens, you must remember a while these sickness peculiar to that climate. But pop counties as you call 'em, lost \$200,- when they charge incompetency of the administration they are as far from the

We submit this statement from a man who served in the war of the 'co's.

Equalizes Acetylene Gas Generation. In order to control the generation of acetylene gas from calcium carbide, Letang and Serpollet propose, in a communication to the French Physical cium carbide in a hot and concentrated solution of glucose, says a foreign exchange. If the carbide thus treated is, after drying, immersed in same time a sucrate of lime is formed by the interaction of the glucose, the calcium and the oxygen. Under these conditions the generation of the acetylene takes place with great uniformity

A Paradise for Women.

In the matter of woman's rights Abyssinia is far ahead of Europe and America. According to an authority, to her, and if the husband offends her she not only car, but does, turn him out of doors thil he is duly repentant and makes amends by the gift of a cow or the half of a camel-that is to say, half the value of a camel. On the other hand, it is the privilege and duty of the wife to abuse the husband.

Meda Wilhite, of Backner, Ky., now

sponsiblye for the loss of it to the state MY POPULIST FRIEND

HIS WIFE TEACHES HIM A LES-SON IN PERSISTENCY.

How the Tariff Enhanced the Value of the Sheep He Sold in Order to Invest in Some Government War

In argument my Populist friend seldom knows when he is beaten. He had chafed sorely over his gentle wife's reminder of the vivid contrast presented by the facts of history and the dismal foreshadowings of the calamitycroakers whose lead he had followed for several years past. She had, you will remember, in the last conversation pointed out the splendid achievements of a great nation in the war just closed, and the splendid outlook for progress and humanity growing out of those achievements, and had asked him how he reconciled these things with the declaration of the Populist platform:

"We meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, material and political ruin."

And when he had apologized for this ridiculous asseveration as among the first utterances of a new party six years ago, the good wife reminded him of something more recent in the same line, when, only two years ago, he had carried a banner which declared that:

"A vote for McKinley means 25 cents a bushel for wheat and 10 cents a bushel for corn."

So my Populist friend had retired from the controversy hurt and humiliated. But he had been thinking of things over night, and the next day he sought to recover some of his lost ground. "Tell me," he cried, pointing his finger scornfully at his wife, "Tell me, if you can, what McKinley has to do for the prosperity of the farmers; point out, if you know how, where the toiling masses on the farms get one direct benefit from him and his protective tariff policy."

"Oh, husband," and she stamped her foot lightly, betraying the impatience which she felt, "how can you be so inconsistent? Where did you get the money to buy the few hundred dollars' worth of government bonds, which made you feel so good? What did you sell?"

"Sheep," and he flinched before the argument which he knew was coming. "Yes, sheep. Your business sense was better than your political sense, go up? What made you think that? | world. The next step, the only logical

election was assured didn't you buy world, and we are crowding other sheep? Didn't you think they would | nations out of the markets of the Was it because you thought that more | step, the only rational step, is to put wool or less wool would be imported in force a system of protection to our under the laws he would give us? Didn't you know that his tariff law, his protective tariff law, on wool terests. We should carry approxiwould shut out most of the cheap wool | mately the whole of our imports and



"HOW CAN YOU BE SO INCON-

that was coming from the four corners of the earth, and that the law would get your profit? Answer me." But he answered not.

"Now, think of this," she proceeded. Taking the average of all our people, one sheep to supply the needs of each our immerce coast and all its wealth? person, possibly a trifle more. In 1897 it took about 814 pounds to each per- President of the Great Northern Railson, while the average weight of a road. fleece of wool was about 614 pounds. Yet on a basis of the amount used in 1894, 1895 and 1896 that quantity would have very nearly supplied each person. Then we have it, one person, one sheep needed. We have over 72,000,000 inhabitants, but how many sheep? Look up the government records and you will find that in 1893 we had about 47,000,000 in the entire country, enough to supply a little over half out wool. Did the tariff reform party that was in power then try to help you and me by saving our home market for us? You know as well as I do that they put wool on the free list, so that it could come from everywhere; and in four years our flocks dwindled down so that in 1897 there were only about 36,000,000 sheep in the country, not enough to supply half our wool.

"Why this decline? It was because the American farmer could not produce wool at a profit and compete with the cheap wool of the world. Think of it. husband-think of it. We, an agricultural people, suffering hardships during those tariff reform times, looking for diversified branches of agriculture, actually sending everywhere for wool, when we could have produced it in abundance on our own pastures. Why, that coat that you have on, you don't know whether the wool came from Servia, or Turkey, or China, or some other country of cheap labor and cheap over \$28,000,000 worth, not raised in gation.-Burlington Hawkeye

England, but bought of Russia and Servia and Spain and Turkey and Argentina and Peru and Falkland Islands and Africa and Australasia, and goodness only knows where not. That wool was gathered from all over and brought here for you and other farm-

ers to wear. "Think of it! What nonsense! Yet too true; over \$53,000,000 worth in a single year. That is raw wool alone, to say nothing of the nearly \$50,000,000 worth of manufactured goods that came in. Can you wonder that there was a great reduction in the size of American flocks and a greater reduction in their value, which went from over \$125,000,000 to about \$67,000,000 in those same four years? Think of that, will you, and then say that freetrade doesn't hurt the farmer?

"What makes sheep values good again? You know and I know that it was the protection given wool by the Dingley law. Taking into consideration the raw wool used in our factories and the manufactured wool imported, our flocks will have to get considerably above the 75,000,000 notch before they will produce enough wool to supply our own people, with but about 36,000,000 left from our free trade experiment to start on. Any one can see that it will take some time to get up to that notch, and we can look for continued profit in sheep and wool raising. That is one way in which the McKinley tariff helps the farmer, and I can name other ways." And she E. G. PIPP. went in the house.

The Only Rational Step.

England protected her manufactures until she led the world as a manufacturing nation. Then came the reign of Cobdenism and free trade. And after fifty years of free trade, England finds American products supplanting English products in foreign markets and even in John Bull's island itself. From the beginning of her commercial life until the present, England has protected in one way or another her shipping interests. Today she leads the world in shipping. She is so far in the lead that she has no rival. In fact, more than half the ocean carrying power of the world is possessed by British ships. These two bits of history are equal to a treatise on

The United States, like England, has protected its home industries. Through protection we have reached the top industrially. We supply almost entirely our home market, a marthank goodness. When McKinley's ket worth all the markets of the commerce, to protect our shipping as we have protected our industrial inat least a part of our exports in American-built ships. Let us do cur ocean carrying, as we now supply our own market. After that we can turn our attention to getting our share of the world's carrying trade, as now we are getting possession of the markets of the world.

Sound Advice.

What would fit 3,000,000 of people. 3,000,000 of lancipated colonists, will not fit 75,000,000 of people who are the equal of any other 75,000,000 of people of the world, and, whether you are Republicans or Democrats, every one of you feels an interest in the success of our country. Let it be understood everywhere among you that you will not support anybody-will not give your political support or strength to anybody-who will not undertake to carry the flag of American commerce onto every sea. When you have done that, our country will have taken her proper place. She cannot stand still. She must go ahead or go enable our home farmers to raise wool | backward. If the present changes in at a profit? Hasn't that made sheep the Orient bring about the results in go up in price? Isn't that where you China that have been brought about in Japan, you will find a greater development of trade on the Pacific ocean in the next twenty-five years than the world has ever seen in its the country over, it takes the wool of history. Shall we take part in it with -Frem an address of James J. Hill,

A Grand Record.

The new tariff law, even under the most unfavorable conditions, has demonstrated its effectiveness in producing revenue. Under normal conditions it is safe to say that results will be obtained of greater magnitude than even its framers anticipated. Taking everything into consideration, the fiscal year 1898 has made a record for itself that fills the breast of every true American citizen with pride, patriotism and security in the country's stability, and attracts the attention of every nation to the greatness of the United States of America.-Wool Rec-

Duty of Manufacturers.

American manufacturers have not deemed it necessary heretofore to build and employ their own ships in order to hold important lines of foreign trade. Other countries have found it necessary to do this and there is no reason to hope that we shall escape the necessity to which others have submitted. They must do as much as the traders of other lands to enlarge their circle of commerce.-Dallas (Tex.) News.

Quite Annoying.

The Dingley tariff continues to living. In the last year of that free- crowd the aisles to the great annoytrade in wool policy England sold us ance of the Democrats in the congre-