less they had had at-tion errough to be de-th party plutforms. The sess infant prodigies ran-te most exaggerated im-parental pride. Before y old they recognized in ligh protection the way strength and wealth. metimes now said that thing to do with trusts.

the most competent of a seperit testimony on a declared. The tariff of trusts; and the ves were precoclous this at the beginning existence, They knew tion builds a high wall an industries which an industries n against competition or from abroad, and they nothing prevents the raisto the full height of cept competition among themselves, resulting Hing of each other at ns. They knew that this ding between our consum-exaction of prices as high be under the control of tries, if they were to enjoy lest extent the fruits of favoritism. They knew competition could be eliminh agreements among indussted, as would regulate production and concentrate tout above all things that all devices would fall to accomplish the result if any breach in the wall of against foreign interference

ESSION OF COMPETITION.

is it alone in this direct and
way that high protection is
notial factor in industrial com-Those who manage these af-into account and consider as of their undertaking the inats which must result when ction is coupled with the on of home competition; and this as money in hand they ed to confidently venture upon hase of similar independent at high valuations paid in ocks, or to force their coby threats of rulnous at-hemes of this sort, secured oreign interferences by a pro-urif and shielded from domesand defense, when conand fully under way, en-ner profits by what is called in administration, which is ruse for consolidation of k for many employes and and the reduction of wages to t possible limit. I have said higher the wall of protection of the larger was the scope machinations of these trusts

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ould be the scope for their te machinations.

at increased the average rate of duties over those of 1884, was on the 1st day of October, 1890. its and combinations formed the latter date were not numerma list of leading corection afforded by the Mctariff, they began to multiply. government? nt has been made that It must be noted, howlly to be expected, in view fact that the atmosphere tic tariff legislation and the of the Democratic party is unto the growth and develop

STS AND THE TARIFF.

BURDEN TO THE PEOPLE. e Dingley tariff law of 1897 raised verage of import duties to somemark in our country's tariff Its fond parents have placthe family record, contained Bible, entitled, 'Republican in Text-book, 1994,' the follown of the child's birth and its

of these particular infant indus-

into effect July 24, 1897. Dingley act, thoroughly and stated in its title that was to provide revenue for ent and to encourage the of the United States.'

the people, but public econshame and invited extravaes and wasteful expendiand among the industries of the States, which it has encouraged. of trusts and combinaands high on the list. In the 453 more than four-fifths of ct. To what extent this numias to best subserve the general welin Increased since that time, ow; but the work has gone Whatever the number may

have to compare the gen and known facts now exse existing when the took effect to see how prot exorbitant of all schemes tection has been of these

OF ROBBING MARAUDERS not to fatigue your intelli-letalling further facts show-the protentive policy which lean party has imposed upon y, and which that party in g cumpaign noisily defends, has something to do with that by its very nature, as its natural results, it is the i spressory of the robbing which vex and afflict our

SANDS CURED. Witch Hazel Salve has mands of cases of Piles. a box of DeWitt's Witch on the recommendation it," so writes C. H. La-his, Tex., "and used it case of Piles. It cured ip." Hold by R. H. Jor-

semple's life and demand tribute in every frome of our land. They dictate the prices we shall pay for the food pemperats floar Good Spetches and the prices we shall pay for the food bemperats floar Good Spetches and the Enjoy a Feast of Oysters—Congressman Claude Kitchin the Speakhabitations in which we live. We are within their shadow from the cradie to the grave. Even beyond like frave they follow us. We hear of a tombstone trust, protected by a tariff duty of from 23 to 60 per cent., and newsdertakers was thrown into consternation by the non-appearance of its treas-

and combinations: the expenditures of the government were careful and economical, as compared with the extravagance of these later days; and the rate of tariff taxation which the Democraty then condemned as yielding more than the property of the condemned as yielding more than the property of the condemned as yielding more than the property of the condemned as yielding more than the property of the condemned as yielding more than the property of the condemned as yielding more than the property of the condemned as yielding more than the property of the condemned as yielding more than the property of the condemned as yielding more than the property of the condemned as yielding more than the property of the condemned as yielding more than the property of the sufficient revenue for government needs, was moderate as compared with As I repeat those words, the question is in my mind whether, with Carolina. these charges, we contemplate will add concealed by glorification of their country's progress that they no longer con-

GLAMOUR OF UNSOUND PROS-PERITY.

"Have our people been so misled by so deceived by the pretense that an exorbitant protective tariff in some mysterious way assures their happiness and easy existence, that they are willing to accept a blind faith in a prosperity which the masses of our countrymen neither see nor feel, as against dience. the tangible evidence supplied by increased cost of every necessary of life, enforced self-denial in every home and everywhere curtailed opportunity for emunerative employment? "Has the pressure of the trusts and

have their pretense of benevolent purposes so deluded our people that they poses so deluded our people that they are willing to abjectly surrender their claim to equality before the law and to support a policy which to their undoing makes these aggregations of riches and nower more rich and more power-McKinley tariff law, which! and power more rich and more powerful? Have the plain people of our land
—independent, proud Americaas—so degenerated that they do not resent the humiliating suggestion that those made declared that that party has never apndustrial combinations numberrich through unjust favoritism will care
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of which I could count only 13 Under the stimulus of in- mediaries as these, instead of the direct consideration due them from their showed how in 1896 the

"Have our people reached such tariff, or rather prior to the state of listless indifference that they of the Dingley law, in 1897, only see nothing wrong in a scheme of tariff e trusts and combinations had protection which supplies to foreign consumers articles of necessary use that during about three years which are the work of American hands y before that date, the Wil- and American ingenuity at a cheaper fif law was in force. This was rate that they can be purchased by atic measure, which repealed American citizens? Are they willing enactment and lowered for the sake of continuing this dis-While the Wilson law prevail- crimination against themselves to per-

NECESSITY OF SOBER REFLEC-TION.

"I will not believe that my countryien are either wilfully reckless or in sensible to their rights and interests; but, whether they will hear or whether they will forbear, I cannot refrain from urging upon them the especial necessity at this time of sober, conscientious gever 50 per cent, and made the ful review of its mission and its presflection, and exhorting them to a dutient plight. If this is honestly under-lican father, He secred President Roosetaken, and if the exigencies of the hour velt and held him up to the scorn of are clearly seen and patriotically met, the South for saying that there runs I shall not fear for the result.

despicable partisanship that the Dem-nounced great and was received with ocratic party is not entitled to the con- much applause. fidence of the people in the emergency conservative, and a conservative gov- tables outside, on which were piled ernment was never more needed than those thirty barrels of hot oysters, just now. Democracy insists that the con- from the roasting troughs. The great \$1. ndeed provided revenue for stitution should be the chart and conment, but it has grievously stant guide of national conduct; and and went away saying that it had been was a renewal of obedience to a great day in Scotland Neck. constitutional commands more necessary. The Democratic party regards tariff charges as a tax upon the people, COL. A. T. DAVIDSON VERY ILL. justified only by the necessity of pro-viding for the expenses of their government; and it holds that, like of March, 1903, a distinguished other taxes, these charges should be the House of Representatives it condemns tariff lagislations condemns tariff legislation for a carefully prepared list of the sole purpose of protection as nbinations existing on the an unavoidable source of inequality January in that year. They and favoritism, and as tariff duties im- at his home in this city. His condition posed for revenue may incidentally re- this evening was reported as unchang-

NO WARFARE ON THE RICH.

"Our party makes no warfare upor the rich nor upon any legiti-mate enterprise. Its definition of American citizenship is broad enough and just enough to embrace all people—the rich and poor alike —and all corporations and associations of capital legitimately engaged in legitimate business; but it insists that the government should in no way and

sun in Scotland Neck. Never before papers informed us only a few days had there been thirty barrels of oysters ago that a convention of associated unopened at a grand Democratic rally here. But there were thirty barrels here yesterday for the big roast and several hundred people came in from cannot wonder that I am the surrounding county-some startled by the difference between con-dition now and those that prevailed when I visited Newark in the presi-dential campaign of 1884. Then the people were not in the fetters of trusts ple were not in the fetters of trusts.

Kitchin. All the speakers emphasized the impresent exactions. I come again, after portance of every Desmocrat going to the twenty years. The rate of tariff taxation has increased by one-fourth, the vote against Roosevelt. Mr. Dunn was expenditures of the government have happy in his remarks in introducing more than doubled; and hundreds of industrial trusts and combinations, the should be laid aside and every effort. of tariff protection, must vicious progeny of extreme tariff protection, must and the margin between tection, openly or stealthily search the pockets of our people. Again, I use my words of twenty years ago: "The be under the control of right of the government to exact tribute that time with the present, and showed that time with the present, and showed how the change was brought about be from the citizen is limited by its exact how the change was brought about by necessities; and every cent taken from the people beyond that required for is the duty of every Democrat to take their protection by the governament is no better than robbery. his boys to the altar and swear them in allegiance to the Democratic party.

> Mr. Dunn himself presided over the force and emphasis to this sentiment, meeting and at the close of his remarks which in 1884 was endorsed by our introduced Mr. Travis, who made a ratcountrymen, or whether with these tling speech, proving that every Democharges another of deeper and sadder crat ought to vote the full ticket significance has taken place in our whether the ticket suits him throughout people's modes of though and their or not. He spoke of how the constituconceptions of American sturdiness of tional amendment was carried and the citizenship. Has the steady growth of negro taken out of politics, and said the public extravagance been so artfully Republican party now asks Confederate soldiers and sons of Confederate soldiers to take the places which the negroes sider public frugality as a fundamental held in that party before the constituelement in governmental duty, which tional amendment was passed. Mr they cannot remit either with safety to Travis compared the records of the our institutions or justice to their own Democratic and Republican parties best interests? party had wasted public money, the Democratic party has used it for the improvement of the State. Confederate soldiers are better cared for, the deaf the glamour of unsound prosperity and dumb, billed and insane are better provided for, and the children of the State have at least four months of school every year. Everything of good that has come to the State has come through the Democratic party. Mr. Travis made strong speech and pleased the au-

then introduced Hon. Claude Kitchin, to whom he referred as a strong and bold representative in Special to The Observer. "Has the pressure of the trusts and Aycock and to Capt. R. B. Glenn, and creased interest both on the part of the monopolies become so familiar, and presented Mr. Kitchin, who he knew hearers and the preacher. The sincere

the people would gladly hear. ferring to local conditions, Mr. Kitchen Republican party in Hallfax county took twentythree white public school committeemen out of office and placed negroes in their places. The Republicans in that

year kicked out twenty-four white magistrates in Halifax county and put negroes in their places. In the entire white men were put out of office to make places for eighty-two negroes. In North Carolina the Republican party a box of Doan's Ointment which I took out of office 1,023 white men and creation of trusts and competuate the policy which burdens them in the number taken out of office were with protective tariff taxation?

Lively to be expected, in view Necroscity of account of the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long to the number taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long taken out of office were which had troubled her for a long taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of office were which had the number taken out of graphically described the vile associations which men who vote the Republican ticket would have to endure. graphically described the vile associanean ticket would have to endure. especially if the penitentiary convicts, the murderers and rapists in the State could vote. The administrations of Aycock and Russell were compared, and also the national administration.

Mr. Kitchin offered a big check for case in which a boy in North Carolina has been named for his Repubthrough the character of the Southern people a strain of coarse and brutal bar-"I will not conclude without speak-people a strain of coarse and brutal bar-ing of the contemptible charge made by barism. Mr. Kitchin's speech was pro-

At the conclusion of the speaking the which has come upon us. Democracy is great audience were invited to the long

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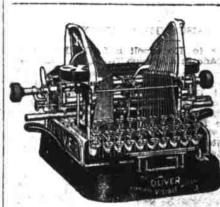
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