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THE SUGAR TARIFF.

Does the new tariff law give the sugar trust any advantages? Are the advantages greater or less than those of the Wilson law? If it does not give it any advantage, why did the sugar-trust stock advance when the report of the conference committee became public? These are questions that everybody will ask now that the new law is completed, and to which everyone will want a frank answer. Here it is. The Dingley bill as it passed the house made the rates of duty on refined sugar one eighth of a cent per pound more than the average rates on unrefined sugar. It is believed that the actual cost of refining sugar is not less than one-eighth of a cent a pound, and that therefore it is only justice to sugar refluers that the law should be so framed that refined sugar when it comes in must pay a duty of one-eighth of a cent more than unrefined sugar, for if that were not the case, refined sugar from abroad would drive the refiners in this country out of the business. This one eighth of a cent per pound, or, as the ex perts put it, 12} cents per hundred pounds is the "differential," and was generall accepted by the public when the Dingley bill passed the house as entirely satisfactory and certainly not advantageous to the trust. The bill went to the senate committee, and the rates were so changed that the "differential" amounted to about 124 cents, which is practically that of the Wilson law. The senate itself reduced this materialty, bringing the differential nearer to the house rates, and when the conferees took up this feature of the bill, the house conferees insisted upon going back absolutely and actually to the "differential" of 124 cents per 100 pounds, or one-eighth of a cent per pound. The senate conferees were anxious for a general increase in the rates, the "differential of 124 cents per hundred pounds being, however, absolutely retained, and no more. It has been assumed that because the stock of the sugar trust advanced immediately after the action of the conference committee became known, their action must have been advantageous to the trust. The facts are these: The trust had imported no less than 700,000 tons of raw sugar in the expectation and knowledge that the new tariff law would increase the tariff rates, and that it would thus be able to make a large profit upon whatever sugar it could bring in prior to its final enactment. But the secretary of the treasury had recommended that an internal revenue duty of one cent per pound be placed on this raw sugar in stock, and that the profits of the sugar trust on the 700,000 tens of sugar it had thus imported would be many millions of dollars, probably as much as 10 or 12 millions, and it would thus be able to pay enormous dividends upon its stock during ders the coming year, that caused the advance in augar stock when the final action of the conference became known. This is the story in a nutshell, and it is but justice to all that the charges made by the demota that the action of the conference was advantageous to the trust and caused the advance in its stock are unfounded. The advance in the stocks of the sugar trust is due to the profits which it will make upon the sugar which it imported prior to the increased duties, just as wool importers imported wools for that purpose; just as the importers of woolen goods and other articles upon which the tariff duty was inereased imported large stocks for the sake of the profit they could make after the ad-

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

long ago.

and by the time for the election of another lists of the iniquitos license system, and a party issue, says the Chicago Journal, cast our vote against it. But some of our The people want postal savings banks and third party enthusiasts are now as hitterthe party that promises to take steps to ly denouncing the republican party besecure them should receive on that ac cause they, in framing the tariff act, did count alone a large measure of popular not increase the license tax on beer. Anon

vere ones. There are prospects of better conditions. The people are ready for some years of economy, but the tendency to save is discouraged by the insecurity of savings banks conducted as private enterprises. People cannot be blamed if they using there money for their own pleasure to patting it in banks where it. may be used for the banker's pleasure, or in reckless speculation.

in the postal service to provide for postal people are using the money-order-depart. own medicine. ment for the purpose of depositing their wings and gladly paying the charges in to get security . There are hundreds thousands whom a small rate of of interwould tempt to habits of economy and

the savings banks mean financial betinstitution of European countries At to high time for them here.

THE PROPE WASHINGTON

A. J. Hopkins returned from at his primes duties on the this generation has been as thoroughly ac-

Ways and Means Committee.

"It beats trying law suits," said Mr. Hopkins to the Aurora Express, "my experience on the conterence committee was a great one but arduous. There were ten of us, five from the house and five from the Senate, and during ten days we worked night and day. We would starte at about half past nine in the morning, take an hour for lunch, take two hours for dinner in the evening and work on up to twelve and one o'clock at night. We kept that up during the ten days.

"It is remarkable" continued Mr. Hopkins, "that the Republican party has been able to redeem one of the great pledges it made the people so soon after com- ceptable to the people as the one to which ing into power. It is a good law, one President McKinley attached his signaof the best ever passed. It did not take ture more promptly after inauguration the President long to sign it. While its than any president ever had done since effect has been anticipated to some extent | Washington. it is bound to result in great good. The business interest of the country know that it is on the statements books and that it is there to stay some time. It gives them confidence. I tell you business is picking Grove \$2000. up wonderfully all over the country. We will have some good times yet."

The Chicago Legal Adviser publishes the synopsis of a law concerning the cut ting of weeds along the highways as follows: "The act of June 21st, 1805, makes it the duty of the highway commissioners | \$400. in their respective townships and of the county commissioners in counties not under township organization, to destroy or cause to be destroyed, in the proper season | \$500. all kinds of thistles and other noxious weeds, etc growing in or along the highways under their jurisdiction under a penalty of from \$10 to \$25 for failure to do so. That act has not been changed amended or superseded by any act of later legislation. Who is to determine what noxious weeds are? Is sweet clover in that category-or pungent may weed or the common ragweed? Better mow all the weeds and thus leave no chance for missing the "nextous weeds."

grown out of the coal strike. In some in- glance shows that it contains stances the railroad companies being out of coal, confiscated what they wanted from the coal companies simply took it with cial commissioner of the Cosmopolitan out permission. They claim that in their to India, tells a tale, the like of which capacity as public carriers and conveyers has never appeared in any periodical. of the United States mails they had the We have in histories second-hand acright to do this under the United State | counts of great famines, but they lack law. The Lake Erie Iron company has that startling distinctness which comes sued the Lake Shore railway for thus seizing coal This is a test case, and the de- sights described. Twenty millions of cision will stand accordingly. If United people slowly starving to death, many States law can force coal owners to let railway companies have fuel, then it can also order striking miners to go to work on the plea that their idleners stops the transportation of the mails and interferes with other necessary public business.

Farmers are now busy having and a drive through the country reveals the fact port will open the eyes of not only different thing from what it did fifty years ago. The scythe has been supplanted by a dozen other implements which en- behalf of the unfortunate millions. lighten the work and do wonevery farmer uses a hay loader whose working are rather novel to the majority of the people. All that is necessary with the improved loaders is to go over the field of newly cut hay with the hayrack and the and Greatest Actor" by Robert P. Porloader fastened on behind. The loader ter: the second part of La Gallienne's rukes the hay and deposits on the rack.

Articles of incorporation for the Chicago and Southwestern Railroad company have been placed on record. The road is scheduled to start in Cook county and run through the counties of Kane, Kendall, DuPage, Will, Grundy, LaSalle, Patnam, Marshall, Woodford, Tazewell and Peoria, with one or more branches and with power to extend in southwesterly direction to vance in the tariff; and but for the fact of the Mississippi river, to connect, unite use of Ayers one day cure for drunkenthe possibility that the internal revenue and cooperate with any and all railways. tax would be levied, sugar-trust stock The capital stock is \$100,000, divided into would have gone up to its present figure shares of \$1,000 each, and the principal business office is in Chicago.

The postal savings bank idea is taking listened with approbation, time and again & firm hold on the people of this country to the bitter denunciations by prohibitioncongress should assume the importance of whenever we have had a chance, have they will strike a tragic attitude and sol-The lessons of hard times have been re- emnly declare that they "are opposed to the whole license system,

The Chicago Board of Aldermen have enacted a license for vehicles including bicycles, by means of which the city pro poses to tax cyclists \$1 per annum whether they are residents of the windy city or not. As an out come of this unjust measure the suburban cities and villages which are frequented by Chicago riders should enact It would necessitate very slight changes as a retaliatory measure and assess the city digestion and at the same time tone wheelmen a like sum for using country hanks. Already there is evidence that the thoroughfares. Give them a dose of their up the system.

There never before was such a demand for those whose lungs are affected, upon the treasury for small denominations of bank bills. The treasury department has ordered \$101,000,000 in small notes to meet the demand. If this is not one of signs of the coming prosperiat for the masses of people. They ty and the estimate value of the people in the paper currency of the country, what is it? Paper and silver money are as good as gold, and good alike in every state in the Union. How could it be better?

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President Dwight, of Yale, furnishes in economizing time. Nearly this months consideration of the question,"Does Modern College Education Educate in the Broadest and Most Liberal sense of the Term.

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