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Declares is Best Tariff Measure Ever Passed by a Republican Congress,

WOOL SCHEDULE IS TOO HIGH

He Regrets That This is So as it is The One Important Defect Of the Law,

Winson, Minn., Sept. 17.-In the must important atterances he has made since his occursney of the White House, President Taft here tonight, in a state which is the hotleid of the Republican "insurgent" movement, defended the Payne tariff bill as the best fariff measure over fursed by a Republican Congress and hence the best tariff bill the people over have known. The president boldly asserted that the insurgents, who voted against the bill, bad abandoned the Republican party.

"Was it the duty of the member of Congress who believed that the bill did not accomplish everything that it nught to accomplish, to vote against asked the president.

"I am here to justify those, who are swer this question in the negative. I am not here to defend those who voted for the Payne bill, but to sur-Port them." To this statement the crowd re-

sponded with a chier which could be heard far down the street. It was should by the adherents of Reprebeing a healthy woman today and I gladly recommend them." Every dyspeptic should have a copy of our diet book which is mailed free to any address. Send postal card request for a should by the adherents of Repre-sentiative James A. Towney of this district, chairman of the house com-mittee on appropriations, who has been on the defensive ever since the adjournment of Congress because he had not voted with the other mem-bers of the delegation from Min-missida, both in the house and senate, against the bill. Mr. Tawney met the president at La-

all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Mr. Tawney met the president at La-Crosse, Wis, this afternoon and ac-companied him to this city, his home town. It had been reported that the president intended defending Mr. Tawney for his parts regularity, but there was hone to predict that the president would go so far as he did tonight in characterizing the position taken by the insurgent senators and toonght in characterising the head of taken by the insurgent senators and representatives. The president had niel Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, one of the leaders of the insurgent movement, at Milwaukee during the forement, and had greeted him quite cordulity. In the summer of 1907 my position on the tariff was challenged and I then entered into a somewhat fuller discus-sion. It was contended by the "stand-patters" that rates beyond the neces-

cordially. "To make party government effec-tive," said the president in his ad-dess, "the members of that party should surrender their personal pre-delictions of comparative less impor-tance. I am not here to critize those who felt so strongly and believed so intensely dhai it was their duty to vote against the tariff hill, because 0 did not contain all they thought it should."

As to the woolen schedule, Mr. Taft declared without hesitation or equivo-cation that the Payne rates were too in the second se cation that the Payne rates were too high. It was found early in the fight, however, he assorted, that the wool and woolen manufacturing interests in the Republican parts were so strong that any attempt to change the Dingley rates would result in a de-feat of the bill.

"I am sorry that this is so," said the president, "and I wish it could have been otherwise. It is the one important defect in the bill."

followed, presents an opportunity for various modes and calculations of the percentage of increases and decreases that is really most mideading, or real-ly throws no light at all upon the hanges made

POISONS ITSELF changes made One way of stating whist was done is to say what the facts alway—that under the Dingley law there were 2.924 froms. This included dutiable items only. The Payne has bayes 1.156 of these items unchanged. There are decreased in 554 of the items and increases in 250 of the items. Now of course, that does not give a full patture, but it does show the proportion of decreases to have been three times toose of the increases. Like the other organs the stomach calls upon the blood for strength and nourishment to sustain it in its daily

Trouble Should Know

These Facts.

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was in the hospital for seven weeks and my friends did not expect I would get

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due to the threatened disturbance of industries to be affected and the sus-

pension of business, in a way which made it unwise to have too many re-

sary measure of protection were not objectionable, because, behind the tariff wall, competition always raised the prices and thus saved the consumer. But I pointed out in that speech what

seems to me as true today as it was then that the danger of excessive rates was in the temptation they created to

form monopolies in the protected arti-cles, and thus to take advantage of the

excessive rates by increasing the prices.

and therefore, in order to avoid such a danger, it was wise at regular intervals

to make a lower rate truly protective of the industry.

OBJECT OF THE REVISION.

visions.

REASONS FOR CHANGES.

REASONS FOR CHANGES Attempts have been made to show what the real effect of these changes has been by comparing the imports under the varieus schedules and ar-suming that the changes and their im-portations. Nothing could be more un-last in a protective tariff which also contains revenue provisions. Some of the tariff is made for the purpose of increasing the revenue by increasing importations, which shall pay duty. Other items in the tariff are made to reduce competitions, that is, by reduc-ing importations, and therefore the question of the importance of a thange is rate cannot in the slightest degree be determined by the amount of im-ports that take plane. work. If the blood is impure the stomadh receives a supply loaded with poisous, or "toxins" as they are called, Thus the body poisous itself, a process known by physicians as auto-intoxica-tion." or self-poisoning Oxygen is the element in nature that will render these poisons harmless and transform them chemically so that they may be cast out by the ordinary pro-cesses of the body. Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills enable he blood to absorb in large quantities the oxygen that is in the air we breathe and in this way they combat the poisons in the blood and enable it to the poisons in the boson and county in to restore the digestive organs to heal-s and strength. The best proof is a cure like that of Mrs. John Knuth, of R. F. D. No 2, St. Joseph. Mo. She says: "I was an invalid with stomach

The atternment by the annount of im-ports that take plane. In order to determine the importance of the changes it is much fairer to take the articles on which the ratets of duty have been reduced and those on which the rates have been increased and then determine from statistics have been with the articles much and then determine from standards how large a part the articles upon which duties have been reduced play in the consumption of the country, and how large a part those upon which the duties have been increased play Such a table has been prepared by Mr. Payne that whom there is no one who understands before who the use of is understands better what the tariff is, and who has given more attention to the details of the schedules.

TARIFF ON HIDES. The tariff on lides was taken off be

The table of index was taken on be-cause it was indepicit that it was not necessary to the man who raised cattle and that the profits of the cattle busi-mess were sufficient without imposing a duty and that the duty imposed was likely to throw the control of the sale of hides into the hands of the meat markers in Chicago.

of hides into the hands of the meat packers in Chicago. In order to balance the reduction on hides, however, there was a great re-duction in shoes-from 25 to 10 per cent, on sole leather, from 20 to 5 per cent. There also was a reduction in the duty on coal of 33 1-3 per cent. All countervalling duties were removed from oil, naphtha, gasoline and its re-flued products.

Lumber was reduced from \$2 to \$1.25 It is said that there might have been more, but there were many hushness interests in the south in Maine, along the border and especially in the far northwest which insisted that if would

northwest which insisted that if would give great advantage to Canadian ium-ber if the reduction was made more than 75 cents. Mr. Pinchot, the chief forester, thought that it would tend to make better iumber in this country if a duty were retained on it. The lum-ber interests thought \$2 was none too much, but the reduction was made and the compromise effected. Personally, 1 was in favor of free lumber because I did not think that if the tariff was taken off there would be much suffering among the lumber la-

much suffering among the lumber in-terests. In the controversy the house and the senate took a middle pourse and who can say they were not justi-fied?

WOOL RATES TOO HIGH

With respect to the wool achequie, I agree that it is too high and that it ought to have been reduced and that it ought to have been reduced and that it probably represents considerable more than the difference between the cost of production abroad and the cost of production here. The difficulty about the wool schedule is that there were two contending factions early in the history of Republican tariffs-wool history of Republican hariffs-wool growers and the woolen manufacturers, and that finally many years ago they settled on a basis by which wool in the grease should have 11 cents a pound, and by which allowance should be made in the shrinkage in the differen-tial upon wool manufacturers. The percentage of duty was very heavy-quite beyond the difference of the cost of production which was not then

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to my conscience than that of signing the bill

to my consolence than that of signing the bill. Of course, if I had vetoed the hill T would have received the appliance of many Republicane who think deeply on that subject, and will of the Democracy. The Democrats would have applianted and then langhed in their sleeves at the condition in which the party would have been left. But more than this, where would the counting have been had the hill been vised or been test? It would have left tariff revision open for further discu-sion during the next sension. It would have suppended the settlement of all our business down to a knewn basis upon which prosperity could proceed and investments be made, and it would have held up the couning of prosperity for a year and probably longer. These are the masons I signed it . But intere are additional reasons why the bill ought not to have been beat-en. It contained provisions of the utmost importance in the Interest of this country in dealing with foreign countres and in supplying a defielt which under the Diffusion in supplying a defielt which under the Diffusion in the sender.

countres and in supplying a deficit which under the Dingley bill seemed inevitable. There has been a disposi-tion in some foreign countries to ex-clude our products and exercise against us undue discrimination. TARIFF COMMISSION.

Another provision that I regard as of the uttermost importance is that appropriating \$75,000 for the presi-dent to employ persons to as-sist him in the execution of dent to employ persons to as-sist him in the execution of the maximum and minimum tariff clause and in the administration of the tariff law. Under that authority is conceive that the president has a right to appoint a board, as I have appointed it, which shall have under their control a number of experts who shall address themselves first to the operation of foreign tariffs upon the exports of the United States and then upon the operation of the United upon the operation of the United States tariff upon imports and ex-United

I intend to direct the board in a course to assist me in administering the law to make what might be call-ed a glossary or a small encyclopedia of the tariff.

of the tariff. I conceive that such a board may very properly take up each item of the tariff and describe every fact with respect to the item which would enable the executive to understand all the details which the student of every tariff law finds it so dissicult to discover. I do not intend, unless compelled

I do not intend, unless compelled a no bot intern, unless competed or directed by Congress, to submit the results of these investigations, but to treat them merely as incidental facts until they have accumulated and are sufficiently complete to justify Now I think it is utterly useless to talk of another revision during the present session. It would certainly take the rest of this administration to accumulate the data upon which a new and proper revision might be had. By that time the whole Republican party can express itself again in respect to the matter and bring

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to bear upon Congress that sort of public opinion which shall result in sort of a new program of the second party action. I am glad to see that a nutrober of those who thought their duty to vote against the bill in their duty to vote against the bill in their duty to vote against the bill in their duty to vote against the bill is their duty. This is their duty and in their view. This is their duty that they should be action of the party than break another party which probably would not result an accomptishing mything.

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probably would result in the near fu-ture in an effort to make such revision, I pointed out the difficulty there at aspectally where a change in the meth-ways was in a revision of the tariff. I aspectally where a change in the meth-

DISHERE is a Reason-

the revision under such a statement was not to destroy protected industries, but to continue to protect them where lower rates offered a sufficient protec-tion to prevent injury by foreign com-petition. That was the object of the revision as advocated by me, and it certainly was the object of the revision as promised in the Republican plat-

Mr. Payne reported a bill-the Payne arr, rayne reported a mo-the result tairff bill-which wont to the senate and was amended in the senate by in-creasing the duty on some things and decreasing it on others. The difference between the house hill and the senate bill was very much less than the news-

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bitters represented. It turns out upon examination that the reductions in the senate were about The reductions in the scenare were about equal to thuse in the house, though they differed in character. Now, there is nothing quite so difficult as the dis-cussion of the tairff bill, for the reason that it covers so many difficult items. The meaning of the terms and the meanings are most difficult to unpercentages are most difficult to un-derstand. The passage of a new bill

have.

at of production, which was not then regarded as a necessary or proper limi-tation on productive duties. When it came to the question of re-ducing the duty on wool. Mr. Payne and Mr. Aldrich found that in the Re-publican party, the interests of the woolgrowers of the far west and the interests of the sector.

woolgrowers of the far west and the interests of the woolen manufacturers in the east and in other states were sufficiently strong to defeat any at-tempt to change the woolen tariff and that had it been attempted it would have busten the bill reported from either committee I am sorry this is so, and I could wish that it had been otherwise. It is the one important deotherwise. It is the one unput and de-fect in the present Payne tariff bill, and the performance of the promise of the platform to reduce rates to a difference in the cent of production with reasonable profit to the manu-facturer. That if will increase the property women cloth as clothes I years

price of woolen cloth or clothes I very much doubt. CRITICS OF THE BILL.

The sever critics of the bill pass this reduction in the metal schedule with a The sever orthos of the onlights this reduction in the metal schedule with a smear and say that the cut did not hurt the iron interests. Well, of course, it did not hurt them. It was expected only to reduce excessive rates so that bisi-ness should be conducted at a profit, and the very character of the criti-cisms is an industrian of the general minimize of the attitude of these who make it, assuming that it was the promise of the Republican party to just the industries by lariff reductions, whereas it expressly indivated as far as possible in the platform that all industries serve to be protected against injustice serve to be protected against industries serve that here in fund, is per-cent in clothing and is per cent in reat-and fase, has not been produced by the tariff because the tariff has re-mained the same while the increases have gone on. It is due to the change

have gone on. It is due to the charge of conditions the world over, Living has increased everywhere in cost-in countries where there is free frade

They are Trade Thieves who would nd by countries where there is pro-ction-and that increase has been uefly seen in the cost of food prodrob Cannarsto of the "Good Will" of the people, and meak unsamed profits,

If the country desires free tride and a revenue tariff and wishes the manu-factures all over the country to go out of huminess and to have cheaper prices at the expense of the samifice of our manufacturing intermets, then it ought to say so and sught to put the Domo-cratic party in power if it thinks that party can be trusted to detry out any affirmative policy in favor of a reveau-tariff. Certainly in the source descu-ions, there was no great manifestation A Dishenest Purpose means a Dishonest Product and a Disregard of the Purchas-

affirmative poincy is in the or a precision tariff Cortainly in the source discus-cions, there was no great manifestation on the part of our Democratic Griends although reducing rates of necessities. They voted to maintain the tariff rates on everything that cares from their particular section. If we are for have free trade, cer-taining Republican majorities in Con-gress and a Republican administration. And now the question arbses what was the duty of a member of Congress who hallowed in a downshard revision great or than that which has been accom-plation. Was it his duty because that in his indemont it did not fully com-ply with the premises of the party platform as the interpreted it, to your against the bill? I am here, to usify these who answer this question in the negative.

BEST TARIFF BULL EVER.

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