

BREAKS THE RECORD.

EXPORTS OF AMERICAN MANUFACTURES INCREASING.

Increases \$11,000,000 in Eight Months—Double-Dealing of the Protectionists—Conjuring with Lincoln's Name—General Notes.

Under the Wilson Law.

Democrats advocated tariff reform partly in the interests of wider markets for our manufactures. They knew that with the restricted home market over-production, so-called, and consequent business depression were inevitable, and that the only way to give steady employment to American workmen, and to create a demand for more manufactured goods, was through tariff policy which encouraged foreign trade. The Wilson tariff made the raw materials of a number of important industries free, and greatly reduced the duties on others. The result as shown by the Government statistics of the exports of manufactured products is a triumphant indication of the Democratic policy. The following editorial from the New York Herald, a paper which is independent in politics, gives the proofs of the remarkable growth of our export trade:

During the eight months ending with the 31st of August last, the exports of

ing consumers with money to buy more woolen goods than they ever bought before just to hurt "the cause of American protection." Ask the Philadelphia Press—News and Courier.

"By a Similar Process of Reasoning."
Town Talk notes a tendency of Republican editors on the Pacific coast to re-discuss the tariff and an attempt to make it the leading issue in 1896. It thinks this question has its disadvantages and adds:

"There is nothing that could possibly suit the Democracy better than a re-discussion of the tariff issue in the face of the returning prosperity and confidence that has come to us under the Wilson tariff bill. The Republicans have asserted as an immutable principle that the tariff controls everything; that it is entirely responsible for the prosperity or adversity which prevails under it. Their strongest argument in the campaigns of 1888 and 1892 was to point to the general prosperity and development of the country under the high tariff that prevailed between 1861 and 1890. All this prosperity and development was, they claimed and still claim, the direct logical result of the tariff. By a similar process of reasoning they must be led to the admission that the depression which began with the passage of the McKinley bill and culminated in the panic of 1893 was the result of the tariff then in force; and that the resuscitation of prosperity which began with the passage of the

Miner State Items.

The postoffice at Berlington has been discontinued.

Danville has contracted for an electric light plant.

Michigan City's sand mountain is about to be sold to a brick manufactory.

Henry Huntington, aged 72, of Shelbyville, was fatally stricken with paralysis.

James Humphrey fell into a fire between Wabash, and was dangerously injured.

The Odd-fellows of Logansport are forming a company to build a \$30,000 temple.

A new Sunday paper was sprung at Richmond, Sunday, called "The Day Be-twixt."

John Ward, an old resident of Edinburgh, committed suicide by drowning himself in Blue River.

Charles Morris, aged 23, fell from a tree near Lafayette, Sunday, and was almost instantly killed.

Connersville wants a street railroad. It will cost \$300,000 to build it and \$5,000 of the amount has been subscribed.

Frank Crowley, aged 15, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., attempted to jump on a train at Vincennes. He fell and his head was cut off.

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