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VICE PRESIDENT

In his address responsive to the formal notification of his Vice President, the Hon, Herry G. Davis, at White Sulplan Springs, W. Van on August 17, made the following statement Quoted from the Por land Jourua, the leading democratic paper in Oregon:

"Our republican friends are prone to refer to the commercial growth of the country undtheir rule, and yet the censu reports show from 1850 to 186 -under democratic rule and Walker tariff-percentage of inincrease, a greater population wealth, manufactures and rairoad milesge, factors which affect most largely the prosperit of the country than in any as cade since"

Without stopping to ju E with per cents, the OBSERVE will give the . He al paur -- , they appear on the books of the U. S. trea-ury, and let our readers do their own figuring The U S census for 1950 ph cod the population of the Unit d -tates at 23,191,876, and that 1860 gave 31,143,321, a gain ihe decade of 8,251,445

The census of 4890 placed the on u'ation of the United States at 62,622,250 and in 1900 at 76,303,327, a gain in the decade of 13,681,137.

Following Senator Davis in he order be presented the subjects we find that in 1850 the aggregate wealth of the people in the United States was \$7,135-786,00 , in which was included the value of 3,212,713 slaves, which at the low estimate of \$100 per slave would be \$320,-413,300. The aggregate wealth of the people of the United States in 1860, including the value of 3,950,760 slaves, was \$16,159,616,000, a gain during the decade of \$9,023,836,000 The per capita wealth of the TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.
people in 1850 wes \$307.69 and NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION people in 1850 was \$307,69 and in 1860 \$513,03

The aggregate wealth of the people of the United States in 1890 was \$65,037,00 t, a little over four times what it was in 1860. In 1900 the aggregate wealth was 94,300,000,000 dollars. The gain in wealth in the decade from 1890 to 1900 was \$29,232,909,000.

Let us see how Senator Davis general assumption that manufacturing developed faster in the last decade of democratic rule from 1850 to 1860, than former any decade of republican rule, stands the test of inspection of the records. In 1853 there were 123 025 establishments in the United States engaged to manufacturing that gave employment to 957,059 persons to whom were paid in salacies and wages \$236,755,464, an average of \$247.38.

In 1860 there were 140,433 manufacturers in the United S ares with an average number of employees of 1,911,246, to whom were paid in salaries the sum of \$378,878, 966. The gain in teachber of factories for the decole between 1850 and Page was 17 a S; the number of employee to reased by 354, 187; surgery post for labor in-

value of output increased \$865

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The above is not a bad showing, and without stopping to consider the effect that the Crimean war and the Pacific Coss gold output had upon the . business affairs in the United States during the last decade of democratic rule, which had then extended for tifty years, let us jump the civil war and take some figures from the decade of Republican rule from 1890 to 1900 and see how they compare with the decade Senator Davis DAVIS' FIGU Es selected for comparison. In 1890 there were 355,415 manu-

facturing establishments in the United States that gave employnomination to the high office of ment to 5,712,622 employees, to whom were paid in wages and sularies \$2,283,216,529 and urned out products to the value f \$9,372,437,283. In 1900 here were 512,734 manufacturng establishments in the United States that employed 5,719,137 perators, to whom were paid in salaries and wages \$2,735, (30,848 and products to the value of \$13,039,279,566 were graed out,

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