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countries of the value of \$16,-
116,445.

If the wool to make that a-
mount of woolen fabrics for
the use of our people had been
worked up in American factories,
instead of being exported as raw
wool and returned as manufac-
tured fabrics, how would
American labor have been
affected?

In answer to that question let
us note that in 1900 there were
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average of 68,893 wage earners
to whom were paid as wages
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for the year. The value of the
finished product turned out by
these factories that year was
\$118,430,158 or 1,719 dollars
worth of fabrics per wage
earner. By a little application
of arithmetic, it will be found
that to produce \$16,116,445
worth of woolen fabrics in
American factories would re-
quire the service of 9,375 Ameri-
can wage earners for one year.
To make as much woolen fabric
at home as we imported in
eleven months and to make as
much as we will import this
year at the rate of the eleven
months will require the work of
10,227 hands for one year, who
for their services would receive,
in wages, the snug sum of \$3,-
671,493.

It looks as though American
labor would be benefited, if ad-
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to 10,227 more wage earners and
over three million and a half
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