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PROVED BY HISTORY.

The facts of history proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that the claim of the opponents of Protection that the Protective Tariffs discourage foreign trade, compelling foreigners to refuse to buy American products because "foreigners will not buy where they cannot sell," has not a solitary fact in experience upon which to hang as a demonstration to the people of the actual results in our foreign trade. If there is one thing certain besides the fact that Protection gives revenues where lower Tariffs fail to supply adequate funds for Government use it is the plain truth recorded in the pages of the experiences of the American people under all the Tariff laws which the country has known in twenty-five years that adequate Protective Tariff laws are accompanied by increased foreign trade, exports as well as imports. Foreigners do not refuse to buy American products when we have Protective Tariffs. Under Protection they buy more generously than they do under lower Tariffs.-Milford (Mass) "Journal."

DEAL WITH CUMMINS.

follow the wise suggestions his greed up as an example of nheaply." made by Senator Dolliver recent- evil that the young may profit ly, which were to the effect that thereby, few of us would refuse the employment of convict labor principles of our party in large way in sufficient numbers. Talk practice does not interfere with discussion in lower case letters, ditions. "John D" may be in Judge Webster on that question. and comes out in favor of in- his dotage and his mind at the creasing factional strife. The present time largely occupied in Governor's speech will be pleas- conjecture on the hereafter, posing to Demorcacy because it sibly with some regrets for past presages continued factionalism manoeuvers, and in consequence and because in what Governor of said dotage committing foolish Cummins has to say about the acts and saying silly things, but States, in pursuance of a time witness the experiences recorded Tariff he takes Democratic those of us who are honest ground. His speech differs in no enough to admit the fact that particular from those delivered "money makes the mare go" by Democrats when the McKin- would if opportunity offered and ley bill was under fire. No man take a chance on some of "John honestly in favor of Protection D's tainted money." would charge against its application the things the Governor charges against the Dingley law. Governor Cummins is anything

as a factor of influencing Repub- the farms to the multitudinous with the blood of the innocent waking consciousness," he avers, lican thought on the Tariff he shipping points easy, and that is and helpless the soil of other "the dream reveals, but does not conspicuously as he failed in the ional Good Roads Association," early 90's as a vociferous cham-says H. W. Canfield, formerly pion of free and unlimited coin-connected with the good roads ofca, but of all the world."

course, no Tariff law is perfect. road. Human ingenuity could not Mr. Canfield is an authority on frame a Tariff law that would good roads, and as he is an exframe a Tariff law that would suit everybody. But the one we have has on the whole worked so have has on the whole worked so work that has been conducted in the work that the work that has been conducted in the work that the wor quietly acquiesced in it until building portions of object lesson stirred to activity by such agita- roads at Bellingham and at Walla cient commonwealth do on that has been most emphatic in ex- Commissioners immediately saw Almighty God for the blessings ter, and they are to the effect that when a Tariff law is working reasonably well it ought not to be disturbed unless the beneto be disturbed unless the bene- nounced an excellent piece of fits to result from a change man- work, especially is this true of the Salem this 9th day of November, ifestly outweigh the acknowl- first mile leading from the city, in the year of our Lord, one Raili edged disadvantages which re- that was made on more substan- thousand hine hundred and five. sult from a tear up of the Tariff .- tial lines than the remainder, as Signed,

BELIEVE NOT ALL.

an article in a reputable journal \$6000, according to Mr. Canthey are quite likely to place credence in its authenticity. start to purchase a rockcrusher "stuff that dreams are made of." Could we believe all we read, or at about \$2,000, a roller for In this lengthly article some ineven the half of it, how fortunate we would be. For many ning the crusher, and such needs

The moise conductive forms it is singular action to the standard of the standard months past we have been edified at \$500," said the expert. "Of vascular circulation fame, is said

by alleged articles from the pen course, dump wagons could be of John D. Rockefeller. If such used with teams, as is the cusand such article did not come tom in many places, but if the nature of an interview etc. So miles from the crusher, a regular things have gone on until a reasonably sane person is disgusted would be preferable to teams, and and feels like yelling "rot!" as would mean that strong bridges his eye catches sight of "John D. engine and train. Rockefeller."

another has been attributed to first is placed on the bottom for him and press and pulpit have the toundation, and usually it vied with each other in vilifying or eulogizing him as the occasion seems to require. One article we read from the pen of "John D" talls how he become the condition; the third is a dust or 'binder,' with which each D." tells how he became the course or layer of rock is boundrichest man in the world, while ed' and the dust is thoroughly another states that "I would rolled in each instance. The give all that I possess for one road is so built that it drains from hour of the pure devotion that I the center or crown, and one imknew when I was a child."

to hate, at least envy, Mr. Rockefeller-and yet we want to be rich. Not one of us do anything without hope of reward. From t rial as crushed rock. When minister to politician is not a gravel is used there is a strong great step when it comes to the likelihood that the round stones matter of reward. The differ- will turn by coming in contact ence lies in what constitutes the with wagon wheels, and in that reward. What compensates one way they are disledged, and in a man for his effort would be short time a hole is worn in the scorned by some other man. We measure things by our own standard, and "thinking makes it so" is our rule.

wholly upon the individual possessing the lucre. For all we Governor Cummins refuses to may rail at Rockefeller and hold

Good Roads Pay.

"It is the duty of the country but a wise leader, and we have to place the highways in condino hesitancy in predicting that tion so as to make hauling from will fail as completely and as a lesson which has been taught countries and caused thrones of age of silver 'not only of Amerifice of the Department of Agriculture, but who has been in the There is not now nor has there employ of Multnomah County been any widespread demand for for some time superintending the change in our Tariff law. Of construction of the St. Helen's

well that even the Democrats various places. He assisted in of thanksgiving, and I request tors as Governor Cummins. The Walla. The latter is now three day abstain from their usual President of the United States miles in length, as the County avocations and return thanks to pressing his views upon the mat-

Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Republican. it will be subject to heavier travel. A full outfit, including the most important equipment needed by a county for road operat-When a man or woman reads ions would not exceed in cost

from his pen, then it was in the scene of operations was over three loudly as he can bawl whenever would be required to support the

"In starting a road, the rock First one thing and then is divided into three classes; the portant factor in constructing a For being rich the world seems good highway is to have the drainage ditches placed so that the water may be carried off quickly.

"Gravel is not so good a masurface; and then it is usually found that a gravel road does not shed water, as do those built of crushed material.

There is a lot of silly nonsense a road can be constructed and in his left thigh, on a place about "tainted money" nowa- then left to take care of it- where a couple of days later apdays. As though lucre itself self. The cost of the road decould partake of any qualities- pends largely on the distance esherbe, the renowned French good or bad. The power of from which material can be haul author, found himself in a dream money for good or evil depends ed and the methods employed to attacked by a rowdy who stabbed transport it. It will vary under him in his left breast with a dagthose conditions from \$3000 to ger in an area where the follow-\$7000 a mile. The St. Helens ing evening he felt the first atroad was built comparatively tack of a severe lobar pneumonia.

Mr. Canfield is a believer in we should print the fundamental his dollars should they come our on public roads. He says such character, which have either retype and leave the matters upon about the "oil king" as you will free labor. He is a strong supwhich we differ for conservative -chatter does not change con- porter of the theories of County

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Last Thursday Governor proclamation:

Chursday, the 30th day of Novfor which to be thankful. While wars and rumors of wars, pesti lence, earthquake and famine vison. have disquieted and disturbed some of the peoples of the earth, and worse than all of these revolution and riot, born of tyranny mighty rulers to totter to their of our beloved country. Never in the history of our own state have the people been happier or more prosperous and never has there been a brighter outlook for future growth and development.

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In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be hereunto affixed at the City of

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN, Governor of Oregon.

Dynamics of Dreams.

In a recent issue of the New York Medical Record, Dr. Axel "It would be necessary at the Emil Gibson discourses on the



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to have recorded a dream in "It must not be thought that which a bumble-bee stung him peared an ugly ulcer, and Mal-The archives of medical reports," the author informs us, "are heavy with cases of similar ceived no explanation at all, or else have been explained away

entirely." The doctor calls attention to the fact that dreams depend on some other media than those know to us as the five senses. A most conclusive evidence in Chamberlain issued the following favor of this view is found in the circumstances that even the The President of the United blind are able to see dreams-as honored custom, has designated by Helen Keller, "Blind Tom," the poet of Paradise Lost, ember, A. D. 1905, as a day of others. Hence the conclusion general thanksgiving and prayer. seems to be unavoidable that it Our country has much, indeed, is only as far as physical vision is concerned that the optic nerve guides and limits the field of

The author finally arrives at the deduction that dreaming and waking differ in degree and form of manifestation only, not in and prosecution, have stained principle and essence. "Like create. The same world that surrounds the waking individual foundations, prosperity, peace surrounds the dreaming, only the and plenty have tallen to the lot viewpoints and media of observation are changed."

> Ordinary dreams, Dr. Gibson tells us, are merely undigested consciousness, being made up of longings, desires, anticipations, idle hopes, and miscarried realizations, which, occupying the mind during the day, are overtaken by sleep before having reached their

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