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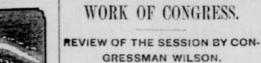
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ttempts to Amend the McKinley Law-Economy in Appropriations Wherever Possible--Conservatism on Silver--What Congress Did Not Do.

The work of the recent session of ongress has been ably summarized by Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, as follows.

The fundamental creed of the democratic party is that we are to work out ur prosperity more by individual effort than by laws of congress. It is not a believer in high government or plentiful legislation. It seeks to confine all federal legislation in the field prescribed for it by the constitution, and it seeks to confine all legislation in limits where it cannot invade the the individual freedom of the citizea. 'To judge a democratic house, therefore we must consider not the quantity but the quality of the work it has done.

With an adverse senate and an un friendly executive it would have been mere bravado for the democratic house to enter upon any thorough course of reformatory legislature. It sought to

relieve the burdens of the taxpayer and and even wiser measures of relief and to stimulate American industry and reform, it still kept its work fairly abreast with the progress of the senate, and it showed once again how much THE EARTH AND THE SMALL commerce by repealing the most oppressive taxes of the McKinley bill. safer for the country and how much nearer to the people is a democratic to attack that bill in detail rather than house than one which represents the AiHuman Being of the Earth takes a Step by a general revision it passed in turn great special interests of the country. six tariff bills as follows: Putting wool Those interests demand legislation for on the free list and reducing the duties their own benefit, and demand it so imon woolen goods;putting binding twine periously that parliamentary law, tracotton ties, and cotton bagging, as also ditional usage, all the safeguards of machinery for making cotton bagging, free legislation and of free elections on the free list; repealing duties on silmust go down before them. The peover-lead ore and tin plate, and limiting the amount of wearing apparel that can

be brought into the country free of dupublican party. ty. These six bills make up a substantial measure of relief and they carry the THE WARMEST PLACE ON EARTH. benefits of tariff reform home to the working people of the country. They This Honor is Now Given to a Valley in

would have been followed by other Southern California bills had not the senate shown its de-There are several of these "claimants', termination to ignore all of them. They

led to a debate, especially the woolen for the highest temperature on the the smallest heavenly bodies whose or-either side by impenetrable mystery. and tin plate bills, that evoked a large habitated globe. The Central Sahara bits and sizes have been even approxinumber of very good tariff reform registers a mean of 97 degrees in July. mately determined.

speeches, excellent contributions to the Central Australia boasts of 94 degrees Phobos, the inner moon, having a campaign of education. Any attempt in January-a mean which is attained diameter of about eight miles, is of a Robert Bonner thinks the Pneumatito throw ridicule on them as not being id South California and inner Arabia size easily comparable with the earth Tire Lowered the Record. a substantial fulfillment of democratic in midsummer. But a recent report and objects upon the earth's surface, its promises to the people is met by an as- of the New York Meteorological Bureau diameter and circumference being re-

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ticles concerning this planet and its

trouble brought on by the vibration of the sulky, and Marvin said to me only yesterday, 'Do you know, Mr. Bonner that this vibration will bring the best of us down.' It will prove a blessing to drivers who have long strings of horses to work and ride many m each day in their back breaking sul

"Does the new tire mean a record of 2:00 in the next three or four years?" Mr. Bonner shook his head. ···2:04?

"No, no," he said, slowly, but at the suggestion 2:05 he nodded affirmatively. 'Yes, it may come to that, but I never

"Will you start Sunol to lower Nanev's record?"

"Later in the year, in the fall some time, I should like to see what she can do with this new sulky that has done so much for the other racers. Maud S. is being bred now, and is of course, out of the question."

"Have you ordered a pneumatic ulky for Sunol yet?"

"No, I shall wait a week or two. There seems to be some difference of opinion as which is better, a 28-inch wheel or a 32-inch. Marvin has ordered one for himself with 32-inch wheels. We shall all know better, though, after we have the chance of seeing the new bian feet long and about ,300 Phobian tire and bearings in the Springfield and feet in breadth. In walking he would Hartford races.

"There is one thing, about the new raise the toes of his feet above the heads of the Phobians to a height of 500 feet. tire which has impressed me greatly," If his stature in earthly measurement added Mr. Bonner. "It seems that it be taken as 5 feet 10 inches he would enables bieyclists to turn corners with tower into the Phobian sky over one great ease, and it ought to perform a similar service for trotters. In my opinion

and one-tenth miles. Enormous giant as such a man would it will bring the circular track up to the be to our imaginary Phobian, he is, as kite shaped, which has had an advancompared with our globe, no larger tage hitherto in that it had less corners. The scrutiny of the planet Mars by than such an inhabitant of that satel- I think it will put the circular track astronomers during the summer of 1892 lite would be as compared with that into favor again for speed with the aid of more powerful telescopes little world. The truth is, there is no

The striking thing about the new and better equipped observatories than absolute standard of large or small. Size ple of the country cannot safely trust have existed at former favorable periods is strictly relative, and the physical style vehicle the driver sat between man, considered in relation to the uni- them. Now he sits above them. The verse, is nothing but a material pointtwo little moons that have appeared in a center of vital mental and moral diameter, about the same as a safety bithe daily papers, have aroused great forces, whose effects reach as far beyond cycle seen on the roads and tracks. It popular interest in the affairs of the the limit of his ken as the universe ex- has ball bearings wherever there is play earth's next door neighbor of the solar tends beyond the power of his vision. for an axle. In the old sulky the wheel The life of man is a brief and narrow turned on a greased axle. Now in the The satellites are peculiar as being strip of imperfect light, bordered on hub of the wheel is a row of balls about the size of buckshot and as hard as steel. The axle is placed on these balls IS IT NANCY OR THE SULKY? which eliminate the old time cone bearing friction. The rim of the sulky is of wood and the spokes also, but many horsemen are applying to the bicycle "It is the sulky of the future?" "This dealers for regular bicycle wheels to be





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