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SECRETARY WILSON TALKS.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, the honored dean of the McKinley-Roosevelt and Taft cabinets, gave out an interview tonight which effectively answers to the Des Moines speeches of Senators Dooliver and Cummins in regard to the benefits of the Payne tariff bill to the farmers of Iowa. There is no one in the government service who knows more about the prosperity that has come to the American farmer through the protective tariff than Secretary Wilson. He undoubtedly voices the views of the Taft administration in this regard. Mr. Wilson is anxious that the farmers and working men of Iowa should clearly understand the issue and conserve their own interests by upholding the administration of President Taft and his supporters in congress.

"I see there is factional feeling in the republican party in Iowa, and I am unable to learn what the matter is, except that a further lowering of the tariff duties is wanted," said Secretary Wilson.

What a Low Tariff Did.

"It is fifty-five years since I went to Iowa. There was no railroads then, no factories and little population. The state was very beautiful, the prairies yielded grains and meats abundantly, but there were no markets beyond the requirements of new settlers. The people were intelligent and saw at once that home markets were needed. It cost too much to send crops to Europe. We wanted shops, forges, factories and we got them by encouraging them. A protective system was adopted that made a home market into which the outside world has wanted to enter ever since. The farmer has had a good demand for his crops, excepting a four-year period from 1893 to 1897, when the outside factory goods came in under a low tariff that brought financial distress, well remembered to this day by all who had reached years of discretion.

"The theory of our protective system is to encourage the production of any article needed by our people that can be developed by giving it preference in the home market until it meets home demand.

The Nation's Policy.

"Our protective statutes have had the effect of building up home industries to supply home demands for the products of the farm, the shop, the forge and the factory. This has been the nation's active policy for over half a century. In many things the home market is being supplied and a surplus is being sent abroad.

"While we are building up our manufacturing systems the public lands were being given to the people, which resulted in very cheap food for many years, not very profitable to the farmer. Building transportation lines to opening mines and increasing manufactures resulted in a complete settlement of the lands in the humid regions of our country, and has greatly increased the population in all vocations until the home demand for products is so great that prices are higher than they have ever been. The farmers during all these years have sustained this system because it maintained a home market for their products. They paid more for their factory goods, but they were made at home, and the maker bought farm crops. Now it is proposed to let foreign farm products come in free or at lower rates.

Open Market Not Best.

"The farmers of the country had low prices for their crops, while free lands were to be had for taking up. The farmer endured high prices for factory goods while these industries were being developed and the west was being settled. It now costs him twice as much to produce as it did in the past. Is he now to be put in the same class as farmers in new adjacent country and sell his goods in an open market in competition with pioneers of other lands? We had experience between 1893 and 1897 along that line. The factory lost its customers because goods made cheaper abroad came in. The farmer lost his market because idle factory people could not buy.

"We have prosperity now, and have had since McKinley became the 'advance agent of prosperity.' Our country is very prosperous. The revision of the tariff has lost no man his job who wanted to work; no panic has followed.

High Prices Aid Production.

"The new schedule averages lower than the Dingley law. All the iron items are lower, some of the agricultural schedules are lower, the wood schedules are reduced, hides are on the free list and leather is materially reduced. Many articles that have been reduced have risen in price because of increased demand and some without increased demand. Wines, silks and other luxuries have been increased. Bread and meat are dear owing to heavy demand for them and because of the population growing faster than the crop production. High prices will encourage production, better cultivation, better animals, tile draining and better pastures with better methods. These will enable farmers to meet the demands of the growing population in reasonable time, without making farm

labor the exception when others are protected.

"A further reduction of tariff generally would hit the working people first. Europe has lower wages than the United States and would promptly take advantage of lower duties. The farmer would lose his customers and prices for both factory and farm goods would come down.

"Congress may not have had all the information necessary when the tariff was revised. President Taft desires to get all the facts so that if any schedule is too high compared with the cost of production at home and abroad it can be intelligently modified. It is likely that he will get the money to get the information for congress.

Foreign Discrimination.

"For many years this country has been discriminated against by several foreign countries. Power, more or less appropriate, has been given to several presidents to remedy this wrong. The Payne bill also gave this power, and by it these discriminations have ceased. Farm products go now where they have not gone for many years. This was a commercial evil crying for remedy that is now adjusted.

"The platform of the last national republican convention pledged the party to certain policies. President Taft is insistent upon having his promises kept. Congress is vigorously engaged in the consideration of measures asked for by the Chicago convention, and progress is being made. The most critical scanning of the political sky fails to find a good reason for factional disturbance. If we have become tired of good times for everybody who does anything, and would like to see lower prices all along the line for outdoor people and indoor people, we can bring a change by following the methods of 1892, which did stop things generally. Prices were low enough in all conscience. Many young people who do not vote now do not remember them. No lesson like that lasts a life time. Must we have the same lesson repeated in the same generation? We cannot maintain our good style of living if we give our markets to the outside world (that's what lower tariffs mean just homes in fee simple, in town and country; our equal opportunity for all; our ability to lay up a competence for old age; our mission to show better methods to the struggling against privilege in all lands—all depend upon American markets for Americans."

No Possible Doubt.

"You can't make me believe," said Mrs. Lapsling, "that the man the police caught prowling around our house wasn't a burglar. He denied it, but they found a .44 caliber revolver on him."

Delight in Industry.

Industry is, in itself and when properly chosen, delightful and profitable to the worker; and when your toll has been a pleasure, you have not earned money merely, but money, health, delight and moral profit, all in one.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Present Moment, the Best.

"Time is inexorable. Do not wait until next week or until tomorrow; do it now."

The Mean Thing!

Mrs. Nagg—"Who was it that said: 'I thank God I am not as other men?'"

Mr. Nagg—"Some bachelor."—Lippincott's.

Culture.

Some people understand classical music so well that they hardly ever break in and applaud at the wrong time.

Free Sample For Baby's Use

Something can and must be done for the puny, crying baby, for the child that refuses to eat and is restless in its sleep. And since the basis of all health is the proper working of the digestive organs, look first to the condition of the stomach and bowels.

A child should have two full and free movements of the bowels a day. This emptying of the bowels is very important, with it comes a clear head, a lightness of step, good appetite and sound sleep. But it is equally important to know what to give the child in the emergency of constipation and indigestion. Cathartics are too strong and saline and other purgatives are not only too strong, but the child refuses them because of their bad taste. Have you ever tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin? It is a liquid tonic that families have been using for a quarter of a century. It is mild, pleasant-tasting and promptly effective. It is good for you as well as the child, but there is nothing better to be found for children. They like its taste—you will not have to force them to take it.

First of all, if you have not yet used it, Dr. Caldwell would like to send you a sample bottle free of charge. In this way you can try it before buying. Later, when convinced of its merits, you can get it of your druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. Just as thousands of other families are doing. The family of Mr. D. W. Spangler of Strattonville, Pa., writes that of Mr. A. F. Johnson of Walnut Grove, Tenn., started with it in that way and now writes that it is their one family necessity next to food itself. If you are unfortunate enough to have a sickly child, one given to constipation and indigestion, you should send for a free sample of this remedy.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 1500 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

Every sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge. All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing or advertising whatever, upon them. Write without fear as without fee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Free, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Makes Weak Women Strong,
Sick Women Well.

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We have for sale three of the best Hog Wire Fences on the market to-day. Call and examine them. Also red and white Cedar Posts at rock bottom prices.

Poultry netting from 3 to 6 feet high. Sewer pipe from 3 to 24 inch—And everything to be found in a first class Lumber and Coal Yard.

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AUTO TRUST IS COMING.

Who is this newcomer in the ranks of the nation's capitalists? He is the maker and seller of a toy—the most popular toy of the ages. With a hand of magic he devised that modern sensation and wonder, the automobile, and he proclaimed its merits so effectively that he has swept the nation into a frenzy of buying. So great has been the success attending his efforts that if he should be able during 1910 to meet the demand already made upon him for his product he could truthfully boast a volume of business near to a quarter of a billion dollars. As it looks now, his probable production for the coming twelve months, according to conservative estimate, will reach a total of around \$160,000,000. And for his entire output—if he lives up to his reputation—he will get cash!

Now the maker of the automobile has pursued the typical American policy in placing his product upon the market through the independent retailer, but he has not "financed" his distributing agencies. As a matter of fact, from the beginning the distributing agencies have financed him. With agencies have "financed" him. With their contracts for cars the agents have been compelled to surrender a considerable bonus to the manufacturer and to pay in ready money the remainder due when the cars are delivered. The automobile maker has been "getting the cash," and with this cash he has built up the marvelous industry.

There is much speculation today as to whether the price of the motor car will remain where it is. Many predict that the day of overproduction is not far off; that we shall before long see automobiles a drug on the market and the price cut almost in two. People point back to the bicycle and declare that motor car manufacturers will be as anxious to dispose of their product as were the makers of the two wheeled pleasure vehicle—hunt for buyers; that when the realization comes that the number of consumers is limited competition will loosen up the terms and hammer down the closing figures of the bargain. To those, however, who are closely following the development of the motor car business such a culmination seems solidation of forces, is necessarily at work in this new industry. With the passing of the ownership and control of accessory plants turning out the more essential parts into the hands of the big makers, the competition of the assembler of parts—will become nominal only and may be entirely wiped out in case of any sudden slump in the demand. The "powers that be" will regulate the supply to meet the capacity of the public to consume. Thus the price of the product will remain where it is, enabling the motor bonanza dividends based on his "ex-Billion Dollar Toy," in June Technical World Magazine.

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The Corner Book Store.

Uncle Ezra Says: "One good turn deserves another, but lots of folks don't seem to know when their turns come."—Boston Herald.

Dr. B. A. Stockdale

The Noted Specialist of Des Moines, Iowa, will visit Denison at

Hotel Denison, Tuesday, June 14

From 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Chronic Diseases Cured



The doctor has had such wonderful success in the treatment of certain diseases that he feels fully warranted in making the following liberal offer. He will make a thorough examination and tell you just what can be done; what the treatment will cost and about how long it will take to effect a cure; you will not be required to pay any money, except for the medicine used until cured or thoroughly satisfied with the results.

Dr. Stockdale wants every person who suffers from a chronic disease—it makes no difference how bad their case is, or how long they have suffered, or who has treated them and pronounced them incurable, to call and consult him. He will make a thorough examination of their case, tell exactly what can be done, whether they are curable or not, how long it will require and all about it. He treats only chronic diseases. He has devoted twenty years of his life to the treatment of such diseases as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Stomach troubles, Liver disease, Constipation, Rheumatism, Bladder troubles, Diseases of the Kidneys, Chronic Catarrh in all its forms, Heart and Nerve troubles—in fact, every variety of chronic diseases.

Dr. Stockdale has a system of treatment which he believes is the best known for chronic diseases. He is able to cure many cases that have resisted other treatments—that are considered incurable. He wants it distinctly understood that he does not undertake any case that he thinks is incurable, and will tell the patient candidly when he has made the examination.

He has a special treatment for general weakness of men, which he would like to explain in person. He will examine every case that calls on him on the above date absolutely free.

If for any reason you cannot call or visit him personally, write him for an examination blank at his home office. Address

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MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG OR SHORT TIME.

More Interesting.

Fair Girl—"My father made his fortune when he was a young man. Would you know how he did it?" Galant Youth—"Not particularly; but I would like to know if he has it still."—Catholic News.

Love's Recompense.
I think there is no unreturned love; the pay is certain one way or another.—Walt Whitman.

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