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1. That it is reasonably certain that the great bulk of our exports of manufactured goods, amounting to \$452,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1904, are sold to foreigners at prices much lower than those prevailing in this country.
2. That it is highly improbable that these exported goods are sold at a loss.
3. That a regular system of continuously selling exported goods at prices below those exacted in the home market prevails in the United States and other high-tariff countries.
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6. That, therefore, these expert prices furnish evidence that our present tariff duties are unnecessarily high even from a protectionist standpoint.
7. That combinations of trusts controlling the home market take advantage of this excessive protection to exact exorbitant prices from domestic consumers.
8. That not only is this an oppression upon our citizens, who have generously taxed themselves for the benefit of these favored industries, but—
9. That it seriously handlicaps all unprotected exporters, whether manufacturers of farmers, because it compels them to pay higher prices for materials, machinery and supplies than are paid by their foreign competitors.
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plies than are plan by the of the competitors. 10.—That, instead of encouraging our home industries, protection, by making it cheaper to produce abroad is now encouraging foreign industry. 11. That, for these reasons, many important manufacturing establish-ment, founded and conducted with American capital, have recently been located abroad rather than in the Inited States.

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