# CONVINCING ARGU-MENT.

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Washington, and their party refused to its great war idol, Gen. Grant.

### People Appland Democratic Movements

Why is Roosevelt popular? Almost entirely because he has thrown overentirely because he has thrown over-board a lot of Republican principles, and adopted a lot of Democratic principles. Because on the railroad, the trust and the arbitration ques-tions he has got at least one foot on the Democratic platform. No Re-publican platform has declared for any of the things he has done. With respect to these—every one of them has been demanded in reof them has been demanded in re-cent Democratic national platforms. He got his mandate for settlement of quarrels between capital and laher by arbitration from the Chicago platform and the plank was written platform and the plank was written by the great chiefman of Democ-racy, W. J. Bryan. He got only half way on our platform as to railroad rate legislation, We de-manded that the railroads be put in the hands of the Intercommerce Commission with full power to act and bind. Roosevelt and his party said it was all right to put the rail roads in the hands of the Commis-sion, but that the Commission must be put in the hands of the Federal Courts, and they amended our plat-

form and put it there.

We hear a great deal of talk about what is the chief issue between the parties. I am not engaged in fixing paramount issues—the people make the issues, not the politicians.

There are times when the people seem to go out of politics and leave the politicians to have their own way and let things drift, but when they make up their minds to take a hand they push the politicians aside and take things in their own

During the last eight or nine years buring the last eight of nine years on account of the great crops and the discoveries of gold in Alaska and the Klondika, the people have been so prosperous that they have given little attention to politics and last the realitious have their way. let the politicians have their way. During this time the country has been honey-combed with private monopolies. At last the people have waked up and have begun to take an inventory of what has been going on. They have waked up to the

### Tartif Legislation an Imposition.

fact that the Republican party has put upon them fariff grossly in ex-cess of what is needed for revenue or for protection. They have waked to the fact that through the tariff, trusts and monopolies have multiplied until they control three fourths of the entire industrial output of the country. They have waked up to the fact that thes-tariff created monopolies, while they have actually reduced the price of their products to the foreigner, have increased their price forty-seven per cent to the home consumer. They have waked up to the fact that these great combinations, have, through the Republican party, which they absolutely control, obtained control of their National Courts and Legislature, and they have made up their minds that the time has come for a settlement, and that until these freebooters are made to take their hands

nopoly in the United States is dissiply of the trust magnates before the Index the Republican party, competition, the fundamental principle of trade, has been stiffed and destroyed. There is no competition between the corporations that constitute the great combination softeness in the constitute the great combination constitute the great combinations controling seventy-live percent of our entire industrial products. No-body competes except the farmer, the laborer, the merchant and the manufacturers of the trust.

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sand passed or attempted to pass a bill to raise the revenue to meet the need of the Government which did not impose a tax upon foreign products sold in this country of at least twenty-five per cent, advalorem which is more than sufficient to make up the difference between the labor cost here and abroad. Secretary Shaw in his speech recently tary Shaw in his speech recently ican. The illustration I have just The Democratic party says the made in North Carolina contends that but for our tariff the foreigner American pays, the tariff and that the tariff. It says they were ore, t.d.

could sell his goods in this market at fifteen per cent, less than we could sell them, thereby admitting that a tariff of one-third the amount of our present tariff would be sufficient to protect the American laborer and practices and protect the protect the American sight the steel trust is an illustrational trust as an illustration of the sell trust is doing, and I only the steel trust is an illustrational trust as an illustration of the by the tariff and that the power which creates can destroy.

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The cheap grade of cotton goods which our Southern mills make is protected by the Republican tariff, as it was by the Democratic tariff, as it was

toms duties and that tariff taxes are necessary, but what the Democratic party does insist is that a product which can be made cheaper in the United States than elsewhere needs no protection. It does insist that a product which can be made in a product which is a product which and collected industries have levely and the West, upon which their trust protected industries have levely included in the West, upon which their trust protected industries have levely included in the which can be which and collected for private uses a few times as much taxes as the percent of our fureign commerce is Government has levied and collected for private uses a few times are made to the collected industries have levely included in the which can be made in a product which a product which are the Republican party. fair profit in competition with the Ship builder after ship builder appearance of the world, needs no propagate before the Commission and tection, and it contends that if a testified that they could not build produce cannot be made as a second to be supported to the contends of the con product cannot be made as cheap American ships in competition with in this country as elsewhere that it needs no greater protection than is necessary to make up the difference between 12 coat elsewhere and here, and the tany tax upon foreign products which exceeds the difference between the labor cost and the material cost of that product here and abroad is not a tax either for the reneme or for protection, but it is a tax for bounty and that the bounty so provided by law is a bounty which the American consumer is compelled to pay to the consumer is compelled to pay to the

American producer.

That such a tax is in effect the taking by law of a part of one man's earnings and giving it to another man and that it has re-sulted and will al vays result in an and prosperity of the country.

### Against Special Privaleges.

We hear a great deal about pros perity as the result of the Republi-can tariff law. Well, we have pros-perity, but it is a mighty unequally distributed prosperity. Under these laws we have a forty-seven percent prosperity for the trusts and a six percent prosperity for the balance of the people

What would you think of a law m North Carolina which allowed one class of our people to charge forty-seven percent interest and the balance only to charge six percen the trusts and monopolies to charge their American customer forty-seven percent profit upon their investment, while the farmer and the laborer

The Democratic party says that six percent profit is a healthy profit and a good thing, and that a forty-seven percent profit is unhealthy and is a bad thing, and it declares that the people cannot get their just share of the general prosperi-ty as long as the trusts are allowed to take forty-seven percent of it.

in jugging money out of the hands was not quite one billion dollars in of the man who earned it and put- vested in them, and most of thes

is one of the greatest trusts in this of dollars are invested in thom,

## Steel Trust au Example.

Steel and iron is one of the highand out of the pockets of the peo-bill, yet steel and iron can be made ple, and all other issues must go on cheaper in the United States than the side track and wait. the side track and wat. anywhere else, in the world. That It is a fight to the listsh against fact was admitted on the floor of special privilege and that fight will of the House by one of the leading not end until the last private mo-nopoly in the United States is dis-admitted in the sworn testimony of It was

To meet this situation the Republicans, instead of taking off the tariff on iron and steel used in the construction of American built ships introduced a bill to tax the Ameri-can people to raise a bounty for our ship owners to overcome this dis-crimination between the American unequal distribution of the wealth ship builders and their foreign com petitors.

Steel and iron are almost as neces sary in this age as salt. Every household is full of it, every culti-vated field is full of it, every factory is full of it.

And though it can be made cheap-er here than anywhere else in the world, under the Republican tariff, people have to pay the trusts in addition to a fair profit a bonus of eight dollars per ton for every ton they use. Just as the ship owner-has to pay them more than they are charging his foreign competitor.

As it is with the steel trust, so it interest? That is what the Re is with all the other multitudinous publican tariff law does—it permits trusts which have grown up under the Republican tariff.

### Trusts Must Be Surpressed.

The question is, what are we going must content himself with six per-cent. to do with the trusts? The Demo-cent cratic position is simple. It is at war with them. It says they must compete as other people have to do or they must be dissolved and sup-imported into this country against pressed.

The Republican party, on hand, is in collusion with There exists between it and other them. the relation of parent and They are the out-growth child Trusts Favored by Republicanism. its tariff laws. They five upon tar Of all the tricks and devices desiff published out to them by used by human ingenuity, not even the Republican party in such mea excepting the green goods and sure as they demand. When the excepting the green goods and sure as they demand. When the the gold brick scheme, the Re- Dingley tariff was passed we had publican tariff is the most effective but few trusts in this country, there ting it into the hands of men who were trusts which had grown out of To illustrate, let me call your Tody we have hundreds of them attention to the steel trust. This and something over differen billions They control seventy-five percent of our industrial output.

The Republican party says that the remedy for the trusts is to regulate them through the Courts. Roosevelt says that the remedy for them is to regulate them through the Courts. Can the finets be controlled or suppressed through the courts?

Republicans may propose false issues as they have done so many times before to divert the minds of the people but they will get but scant hearing until competition is restored and the reign of monopoly is destroyed.

Democrats Not For Free Trade.

They charge the Democratic party with being in favor of free trade. The charge is false. The Democratic party has never framed and passed or attempted to pass a bill to raise the revenue to meet the need of the Government which did

tection is a great thing, that it has made New England rich and on ac-count of our raw material and grow

ten times as much tixes as the Government has levied and collected for public uses. I deny that protection makes a people rich. It has indeed made the trusts and monopole benefit to them of the duty on collection. the dreams of avarice, but the trust billions mean not more but less per cent provided in the Wilson prosperity for the millions. billions mean not more but less prosperity for the millions.

If Republican protection could make a people rich and prosperous, we have but few things in North Carolina that are benefitted, or could hides. benefitted by protection.

We make some wool in North Carolina, and wool is highly pro-tected by the tariff. I had occasion a few days ago to investigate it and I found that we consumed in North Carolina about twenty four as much wool as we make. So that for every dollar we make by the tariff, on wool grown in North Carolina, we pay twenty-four dollars for the wool and woolen goods that we buy from the ontside.

We produce some iron ore in North Carolina and iron is highly protected by the tariff, but we buy in household cutlery, in farming implements, in the machinery in our mills and factories, in bridges and railroads probably sev-eral hundred times more iron than we make. So that for every dollar we receive from the tariff way, we spend several hundred on account of the tariff in the purchase of products on iron.

We make some coal in North Carolina. Coal is also highly protected by the tariff, but we buy and con-sume in North Carolina several hundred times more coal than we make, so that for every dollar we make by the tariff on our coal, we pay out through the tariff on coal

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ficient to protect the laborer and producer against the he foreigner.

The Democratic party is not in sidy Bill. I wish to call your at ing manufacturing interests it will favor of free trade. The Democratic party recognizes the fact that about one-half the expenses of the Government must be paid by case a Commission to investigate questions duties and that tariff taxes are toms duties and that tariff taxes are toms duties and that the Democratic processary, but what the Democratic processary is not in the same of the Ship Subscription with the sound rich. If the protective tariff has made it prices so satisfactory they are anxious to enlarge that trade, shows that they need out little if any protection against their English, French processary, but what the Democratic processary, but what the Democratic processary is not in the same of the Ship Processary in the foreign manufacturing interests it will domain the European manufacturers at prices so satisfactory they are anxious to enlarge that trade, shows that they need out little if any processary, but what the Democratic processary, but what the Democratic processary is not in the same of the South rich.

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China last year in competition with the European manufacturers at prices so satisfactory they are anxious to enlarge that trade, shows that they need out little if any processary in the p ton goods. Surely they do not need

What else have we in North Caro-What else have we in North Caro-lina that is protected? Why there is mea and bull calves and their hides. From the way Republican orators in this State have been in the habit of enlarging upon the benefits of protection on mics, I once thought we must produce mil-lions of it. Some time ago I made an investigation and to my astonish-ment I found that in 1901 we produced only \$101,000 worth of mica. I do not think we are producing much more now.

And now Secretary of the Treasury

Shaw tells us that the hides of our buil calves are only half protected by the Republican tariff. They are protected when the New England shoe trust wants them to make high priced shoes for their American cus-tomers, but they are not protected when the New England shoe trust wants hides to make cheap shoes for their foreign customers. This is a fair sample of the way in which the tariff favors the trusts as against the farmer and the stockraiser. If the farmer happens to be given a little protection under it, it is taken away from him if his interests happen to clash with that of the trusts.

Agricultural Pursuits Affected. Now eighty per cent of all people are engaged in agriculture, raising cotton, corn and wheatthey get no protection from the tar-iff, but they are tariff payers. They we buy several hundred dollars.

Lumber is protected by a duty of abroad at the prices which they two dollars, but on account of the are purchased in the open markets great demand for lumber, and the of the world. There was a time scarcity of lumber, two dollars a when our cotton farmers thought thousand is no protection against that the tariff had something to do foreign competition as is shown by the fact, that last year facts, there know better now. Then because with the price of cotton, but they know better now. They know if cotton rises a cent today in Liver Continued On Next Page

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