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PROPITIOUS OPENING OF STATE CAMPAIGN

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hg to do with such a condition. The whole republican argument is ridiculously false and absurd. "There may be good times and hard times under any law and under any administration of the Government, whether democratic or republican. Prices are not affected by law, trust and tariff monopolies. Climate, production, scarcity, plague, famine, floods, and the work of the laborer, whether well or badly done, not to moncrisy to fool the people with arguments the country. ducing today more revenue and would basts. The truth is, Grover Cleveland graph: be giving more general satisfaction to is the president who established the the country than the Dingley bill is do- parity of the two metals upon an equaling, or the McKinley bill ever did. The ity, and made in effect al line moneys the crp in 1892. Is there not every reaeverage rate of duties was not much less issued by the government, whether gold, than under the Dingley bill, but the bur- silver, or paper, to be as good as gold. the necessaries of life were moderately a law to maintain this parity by law taxed, or put upon the free list. The and not by construction of the adminis-Wilson bill did not afford the commo- tration, in power. It would be unsafe thous and safe shelter for trusts and they said to permit a democratic presimonopolies, as the other two tariff acts. The Southern manufacturer of yarns law. He might destroy the parity of and of cotton had a much better chance the different forms of money, and if so, under the Wilson law than under the there would be another panic of im-Dingley law, and the Southern mill own- mense proportions. The republicans ers are beginning to find this out. To elected their candidate for the presishow how lattle tariff really affects the dency in 1896, and controlled both houses prices of farm products, let us take a of the 54th and 55th Congress-but to few examples from some official statis- this day no law has ever been passed days gone by, have taught us the beau- 24th Annual Session.

ties, computed by the statisticians of to effectively maintain and perpetuate tiful principle of protection. It has BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1st the Agricultural Department. Average price of corn per bushel: 1892-McKinley Tariff \$0.39.4 and silver dollar as good as gold. Mr. and we poor people on the outskirts of 1804 Wisson Tariff \$0.45.7 Gage, Mr. McKinley's secretary of the civilization have gotten the crumbs that 1898—Dingley Tariff. Average price of wheat, per bushel: 1893-McKinley Tariff. \$0.53.8 tary of the treasury from executing the is such a thing as riding protection to 1897-Wilson Tartiff 80.80.8 affairs of the government on a silver death. And let me give you a warm-\$0.58.2 Average price of oats, per bushel: 1893-McKinley Tariff \$0.29.4 \$194-Wisson Tariff \$0.32.4 1899 - Dingley Tariff \$0.22.4 Average price of barley per bushel: 1894-Wilson Tariff. . . . \$0.44.2 gold only. Mr. McKinley and a repubday: 1890 Dingley Tariff. \$0.40.0 Average price of rye, per bushel: TARIFF. 1896-McKinley Tariff. \$0.51.3 dard. Mr. Fowler of New Jersey, the iron and steel industries and many other 1604 Wuson Tariff \$0.50.1 republican chairman of the House com- industries, we pay half as much more 1898-Dingley Tariff. \$0.40.3 mittee on banking and currency, and for labor (if not in excess of that) than Average price of buckwheat, per bushel: 1892 McKinley Tariff. \$0.51.8 is because of the cowardice of the mem- France combined.' 1803-Wilson Tariff. \$0.58.4 bers of congress who profess to be gold | These two great republican leaders Average price of potatoes, per bushel; sert that the so-called gold standard wail and are sounding the warning to 1893 McKinley Tariff. . . . \$0.59.4 sened the powers of the secretary of the time has come when there should be a 1894-Wilson Tariff. \$0.54.7 treasury. In other words, they mean tariff for revenue on; of the govern-1899-Dingley Tariff. \$0.39.0 to say that President Cleveland had ment and not of the trusts and that Average price of cotton, per pound: more statutory authority to maintain a tariff duties enriching and harboring 1893 McKingey Tariff. . . . : \$0.07.0 has now. The only change in the law abolished. Right here I will take oc-1895-Wilson Tariff. \$0.07.5 that would appear to improve the situa- casion to quote from another gentleman 1894 Wilson Tariff \$6.00 tion is that under Cleveland the gold re- well known in North Carolina, Mr. 1808-Dingley Tariff 8.49 serve was \$100,000,000, and all of it George B. Hiss, president of the South-

has been received by a very small pro- and is bound to defend what it has done Mr. Henderson discussed with equal portion of the laborers and wage earn- or left undone, or try to do so. It is force and effect Republican extravaers. I can show by the official figures not the business of democrats to give gance, trusts. Cuban reciprocity and the that the workingman was able to live that party vindication. The authorized Philippine problem. better in 1806, when his wages were expenditures for the first session of the Coming on to state politics, his deless, than he can now.

Sample Republican Argument

ments-utterly untruthful, and manu- 1801. And these authorized expendisons for his justification, the expendifactured for a purpose-is, the assertion tures exceed the estimated revenues for constantly repeated, and vociferated by the pext year by about \$424,000,000.

republican nyospapers and campaigners. The fifty-seventh congress is the most it every day, and we have been fre- world. The looters are having a wild quently reminded, that the damages in- and dangerous ride, and the republican of the great war between the States, tariff law-like the Dingley act-which That panic came on under the Harri- permits "trusts in this country enson selministration, when the large hur- trenched behind protective laws, either plus in the Federal treasury had been tariffs or patents, to sell their goods about exhausted, and when an issue of abroad at lower figures than they sell who was anticipated and being pre- them at to the very nation whose peopared for. The plates were actually man- ple give them the projection that is ufactured and made ready for a new is- their life," is not justifiable. It is robsue of bonds. The panic therefore real- bery. The man who said he was sellly began under the McKinley law. The ing goods below cost and so-could only except artificially, under the shelter of great majority of the people claimed, that maintain himself by doing a very large the Sherman silver act, passed by a re business is a by-word for idiocy. No soil, rain, sunshine, heat and cold, over- publican Congress and signed by Presi- successful concern sells its products for dent, Benjamin Harrison, was the mov- less than cost, and if goods can be sold ing cause, among several others, which at a certain figure in London or South conspired to bring on the great crash Africa, when made in America, then tion many other influences, are the of 1893. The panic was stopped by a they can be sold for more profit right causes of prosperity and adversity in democratic Congress and president. The where they are made, and the man who any country. The still small voice of Sherman act was repealed, and after denies that seriously needs a conservator. a wise providence directs the whirlwind that the Wilson tariff act was passed The protection given to trusts that sell and controls the storm. "Our Heavenly and under its operation, there was very abroad cheaper than at home should be Father maketh Has sun to rise on the great improvement in the business and taken off at once." I have quoted the evil and on the good and sendeth rain industrial situation, and when Cleveland foregoing from that able republican on the just and on the unjust." Every handed over the government to McKin- newspaper, the Hartford Courant. I enintelligent man knows this to be true. I ley and a republican Congress, confi- firely endorse these sentiments, and have sometimes wondered how the re- dence had bleen completely restored there are hundreds of thousands of republican statesmen and politicians can and there was peace, contentment and publicans in the United States who en-

dent to put his construction upon the

\$0.28.7 treasury, warned the people before the you throw to the birds. Now let me election of 1900, that the statute was offer one suggestion to the gentleman insufficent to prevent a hostile secre- from Pennsylvania (Mr. Dalzell): There DEPARTMENT basis; and his appeal to the people was ing here today, before the entire structhat a republican and gold standard ture comes down on your head burying president and congress should be elected you with the rest of civilization: Do not so that the law might be amended and carry protection too far." strengthened in such a way as to make My friend, the Hon. Joseph G. Canthe gold standerd a mandatory law, and non of Illinois-a native born North that all moneys of the government Carolinian-the republican chairman of should be made equal to gold and made the committee on appropriations, spoke redeemable in and exchangeable for as follows in the house on the same Well Equipped Laboralican congress were elected, but no act | "While I am a protectionist-one of has yet passed either house of congress the best, I think, in this country-we to establish by statute a real gold stan- have arrived at a-time when, in our-Mr. Hill of Connecticut, his ablest col- the world's labor receives elsewhere. league on the committee, both say that And today we are a greater manufacthe reason why no law bas been passed turing country than Great Britain and PRICE, act of March 14, 1900, has actually les- their party and to the country that the PRICE, gold standard than President Roosevelt trusts and robbing the people should be could be used for redemption purposes, era Cotton Spinners' Association, the PRICE. while now the gold reserve is \$150,000,- republican candidate for congress in the 18923 McKinley Tarik. . . . \$8.49 000, but only \$50,000,000 of this reserve night district against my friend Mr.

1898-Dingley Tariff. \$6.00 addition to that, these two great repub- Charlotte Observer July 24, 1902, Mr. These figures need no elaboration. Ilcan leaders say that there are now in Hiss said: Neither the farmer, the professional circulation more than \$540,000,000 of "Our English friends can equip cotman, nor the laborer, but only such of standard silver dollars, and these dollars ton mills with machinery at least 40 the American manufacturers as are under a mandatory law passed by the per cent cheaper than we can, because monopolists, are really benefited by the fifty-fifth congress (republican) are being we have a 40 per cent, tariff for the Dingley tariff law, the inequalities of increpsed at the rate of \$1,500,000 each protection of our own American mawhich are so giaring that a revision of month, and there is bullion enough in chinery manufacturers. Therefore, if the same is being loudly demanded by a the treasury to continue this colnage we expect to grasp a large percentage great part of the republican party- until the standard silver dollars shall of export trade, we must endeavor to and such a revision cannot king be post- smount to about \$600,000,000. When overcome this protection which is given poned. The cost of living since 1897 the purchasing clause of the Sherman to our American cotton machinery manhas greatly increased, as follows: Food, act was repealed in 1893, the humber of ufacturers by injecting into our manu-11.16 per cont.; dry goods, 16.07 per stondard silver dollars was less than facturing management those economies cent.; shoes, 16.07 per cent.; house rent. \$400,000,000. The republican represen- which by virtue of our heretofore cot-52.43 per cent.; economically considered, catives and senators in congress are ton manufacturing conditions, we have families of modern incomes are no bat- either too cowardly to act upon their largely lost sight of." I will remind Mr. ter off in 1902, than in 1897. In many professed convictions in regard to the Hiss that the American manufacturers instances, they have much worse off, gold standard, or they are "blind lead- of cotton mill machinery sell this same It cortainly costs more to live, now, than ers of the blind," or they are endeavor- American made machinery to foreigners it did, then; and wages have increased ing to deceive the people. For ways in their own land much cheaper than to a much less extent than prices. In that are dark and tricks that are vain, they do to Americans in the home marthe South, where we have few large the republican finances are peculiar. The ket. As the Hartford Courant has said, town or cities, the increase in wages republican party is on trial this year "This is robbery."

that the parte of 1893 was caused by the recklessly and wastefully extravagant of democratic tariff laws of 1894. We see any legislative body in the history of the flicted by that tariff exceeded the cost party is certainly riding for a fall. A have the brazen effrontery and hypro- much prosperity everywhere thoughout tertain the same opinions. The Democratic party is united in the support and illustrations which every intelligent | Republicans have held the government of these views. Every Jeffersonian person knows to be false and illogical. ever since, by trying to make the peo- democrat believes in equal rights and The truth is, the Wilson tariff bill, which ple believe that the republican party equal opportunities for all, and that is bitterly denounced by republican pro- only could safely administer the govern- there should be special favors and privtectionists, was an infinitely better law ment, or be trusted to maintain the gold Reges to none. The reformation of the for the people and for the country- standard. Every time there is to be present ridiculously high tariff is imespecially the southern farmers and an election, the people are warned, that peratively demanded by the country. manufacturers than ether the McKin- if the democrats are successful, they Harper's Weekly, one of the greatest ley law or the Dingley law; and if it will so administer the government as to of the Republican newspapers, in its had not been repealed, it would be pro- put the country back upon a silver issue of August 2, 1902, has this para-

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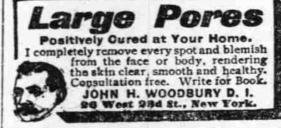
"Gentlemen from Pennsylvania, in the gold standard. A law was passed been the prevailing sentiment of the on March 14, 1900, which professed to American nation. But I venture one be a gold standard law, but is not. No assertion, that the great state of Penn- dress PRICE provision was made, to make a stand- sylvania has gotten the loaves and fishes

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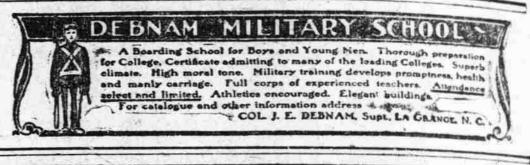
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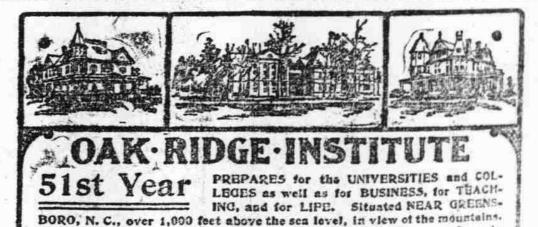
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