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REPUBLICANS MUST HAVE A POLICY.

American, of many republican members ment of the roads. of congress to do [nothing save attack the administration, and, while losing no opportunity to blame the democratic lican leaders is unpardonable.

the disastrous fall in prices and secure Powder Co., Chicago, Ill. to our farmers and manufacturers a

themselves up with any policy, but, standing for no principles, to hold aloof mass of republican yoters expect, and republicans in congress cannot afford to shirk their responsibilities.

In the campaign of 1894 the lines between the protective system and the republicans elected were pledged to put forth every effort to restore a true protective system.

It is then their duty, when now assembled for the first time, to present to stand ready to use their accumulations of capital in an effort to crush out growing competition in America by underselling American producers even at a temporary loss to themselves, if they themselves for such losses by charging our consumers higher prices after they have stamped out competition-and to ree our consumers from dependence on foreign manufacturers and traders. In framing such a measure let republicans keep in mind that the separation of producer from consumer necessitates a sacrifice of a large part of the produce of labor to pay transportation charges, which amounts to a tax on producers in the form of lower prices, and a tax on consumers in the form of higher prices. To adopt a policy that drives us to look just as good," he will do the to Europe for a market for our agricul- same when your doctor tural products, and to buy our manusactured goods abroad, is to subject our consumers and producers to this tax. But this is not the only tax that such special effect - play the separation is carried, the more completely are our people placed in depend- the sake of a penny or two ence on foreign traders. To permit our more profit. You can't destroy the domestic market for our ag-gricultural products and force our farm. Thus that man. Get what you ask for, and pay for, home industries to be destroyed is to ers o seek a market abroad and to ac- whether it is Scott's Emulcept what the foreign trader offers, or sion or anything else. keep their produce unsold, for the for- Scorr & Bowse, Chemists, New York, 50c. and \$1.00 eign buyer being the only buyer he would be in position to dictate terms; while, on the other hand, the foreign manufacturer finding no domestic competition, would be in position to fix the price on what our consumers bought. To reduce this separation of consumer and producer to a minimum is the aim of a protective tariff, and a tariff conducive of these ends republicans should make every effort to pass.

The office of road inquiry of the department of agriculture has completed an interesting investigation relating to the use of the common roads of the United States. Returns have been received from about 1200 counties, showing the average length of haul from farms to markets of shipping points to be twelve miles; the average weight of a load for two horses, 2000 pounds, and the average cost per ton per mile, is 25 cents, or \$2 for the entire haul. Esti-

mating the farm products at 219,824,227 tons in weight, and making estimates on other articles carried over the roads, it is calculated that the aggregate expense of this transportation in the United states is \$946,414,665 per annum. Reports have been asked from the United States consuls abroad of the expense of hauling where the roads are good, so as to render possible a calculation which will show how much of this large outlay is due to bad roads. The estimate is ventured, however, upon information in the office of road inquiry, counting the loss of time in reaching markets, the enforced idleness and the wear and tear to live stock and hauling machinery caused by poor roads, that two-thirds of The apparent disposition, says the the cost might be saved by an improve-

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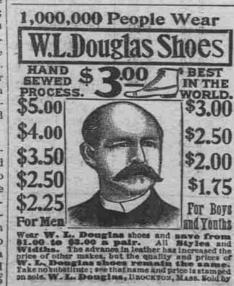
The popularity of Chamberlain's market for their produce at fair prices. Cough Remedy and the high esteem in Mr. Reed and others in congress may which it is helds leads us to believe it to deem it wise to put forward no definite be an article of great worth and merit, policy, may deem it best not to bind We have the pleasure of giving the experience of three prominent citizens of Redondo Beach, Cal., in the use of the and await the turn of events. But vac-remedy. Mr. A. V. Trudel! says: "] illation, hedging, indecision, the effort have always received prompt relief when to shift responsibility, is not what the I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mr. James Orchard says: "I am satisfied that Chamberlain's Cough remedy cured my cold." Mr. J. M. Hatcher says: "For three years I have used tween the protective system and the Wilson-Gorman tariff were distinctly family and its results have always been drawn, and the large majority of the satisfactory." For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, Druggist.

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