## **BRYAN ON THE ISSUES**

The Tariff, Railroads and Trusts Vital Questions.

## THREE SORES TO BE HEALED

Republican Party Turns Its Back on Honest Men-Why Uncle Joe Can-non Should Bear the G. O. P. Banner-Typifies the Ideals of His Party. Shortcomings of Roosevelt - Much Talk and Little Action-Trusts Still Thrive Despits the Vaunted White House Opposition.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT. Mr. Bryan. He had been invited there by some Democrats of Virginia to speak at the state fair. It had been asserted that he would declare himself on the matter of his possible candidacy for the presidential nomination. This he did not do. But he spoke very strongly on certain matters that the Democratic party will have to handle in the next national campaign.

Two things that Mr. Bryan said at Richmond seem to me matters of importance. To begin with, in his speech there he took a much more positive stand on the tariff issue than either he any other Democratic statesman has taken in the last few years. insisted that tariff reform must be ac-complished by the friends of reform and not by the friends of the tariff.

"If you are ever to have tariff reform you must have it by those who believe in tariff reform and not by those who propose to practice it as a political necessity. \* \* No beneficiary of a political industry will ever let go of the public teat until it is dragged away by main force."

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Mr. Bryan's attack upon the tariff was so forceful and so strong that it has made his friends in the east believe that he purposes to make the tariff issue the paramount issue in the next campaign. I happen to know that this is not his intention. If he should be the candidate, and only the Democratic pussess our determine whether cratic masses can determine whether crafte masses can determine whether he shall be or not, he will urge not one issue, but three. And all three are so interwoven that they cannot be separated. There is the uriff which creates the trusts. There are the trusts that contribute the campaign funds to maintain the party which enforces the tariff. There are the railroads that give special concessions to the trusts and contribute campaign funds for the maintenance of the tariff. You can't get away from these great factors in American politics. If you touch one the other two come to its defense. It is what the doctors call a "malign influence," as when a man's heart and lungs and kidneys are equally affected, The physicians say that they might be able to cure one, but they cannot make the cure complete without healing all three. And so the targive special concessions to the trusts out healing all three. And so the tar-iff, the milroads and the trusts are equally vital to the body politic, and if one is to be healed all must be.

## Senator Pettigrew In Washington.

The Republican party, as a rule, is very shy of its ablest people. The best men it ever had have one after another been elbowed out of any sort another been elbowed out of any sort of place or influence in its counsels. It sounds like ancient history, but it is fair to recall the way in which Ingalls was quietly eliminated from the party, though he was one of the most brilliant and one of the most homest men that American politics ever knew. He died poor Could anything better than that be said for him? That party set aside other men-for example, former Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota. Mr. Pettigrew is one of the hard fighting men in the cause of the hard fighting men in the cause of the people. In the senate he was brilliant in debate, and out of the senate he was striking in discourse. I met him only day or two ago, and from him I got his comment upon public affairs in Washington:

"The Republican party ought to nominate Uncle Joe Cannon. He best typities the ideals of his party. He stands for high tariff and oftentimes

against the luterests of the people.

"The Democrats will nominate Bryan. Mr. Bryan stands for the laterests of the people. He has been urging the policies that Mr. Roosevelt has adopted and advocated, but failed to carry out. Why not let the man who conceived the policies be given a chance to give them effect?

tions as they exist. His cabinet is not composed of men who have been dis-tingulahed for their attacks upon corporate wrongdoing. Secretary Root is the man who told the big corporations in New York how to do it. Attorney General Bonsparte was the counsel for more than one combination of capital. Secretary Taft was an excellent judge to issue injunctions against la-bor. Secretary Cortelyou stands very close to Wall street and its allied in-Assistant Secretary Bacon of the state department came to Washing-ton directly from the office of J. Pier-

post Morgan & Co.
"If the president selects advisers of this sort, how can we believe that he is really trying to carry out the princi-ples which he preaches and which thus far he has failed to enforce?"

Why Pettigrew Is Right. Not very long after I talked with Mr.
Pettigrew I met a man who had an
inquiring mind. He talked about
Rocesvett and about Bryan and about
frusts, and be asked me this question,

which I am frank to say I cannot answer. Said he: "Mr. Roosevelt has been the most noisy enemy of trusts. He has been the most determined advocate of the policy of shackling cunning. He was elected as president in 1904. Can you give me the name of one trust that has been destroyed dur-ing his administration? I can give you the names of fifty or sixty trusts that have been organized and that have have been organized and that have thrived while he has lived in the White House. Can you give me the name of one man who has suffered as a trust magnate? Can you tell me who has been shackled because of using his cunning to defraud the peo-ple? I cannot. The Boosevelt pro-gramme seems to be very much ora-tors and very little action." tory and very little action.

W. R. Hearst, Republican.

Here in Washington there is some lively interest in the action of the Republicans in New York, who have fused with Hearst's Independence league. A year ago Hearst fused with Tamming-or, rather, forced Tammany to the work by him. As a result everybody many—or, rather, forced Tanimany is fuse with him. As a result everybody on his ticket was elected save him-self. This year he fuses with the Re-publicans. He divides offices with them, six for him and five for them. The office which brings to its holder the biggest profit has been given to Max Hausen, Hearst's political man-ager. He is nominated for sheriff, a place that pays almost twice the salary given to the president of the United States.

Make no mistake about Himsen. He Make no mistake about filmsen. He is an able fellow. For years he was the city cultor of Mr. Hears's New York American. Prior to that he had been press agant for a New York the ater. Later he was the Washington correspondent for the Hearst newspapers. Then he became the manager of the Hearst pelities. Now he is the Republican candidate for shortiff. What the Benatiliers years are likely to the Republican voters are likely to think of him remains to be proved. But it is fair to say of Thinsen that be would make as good a shoriff as New York ever knew. It is inconceivable to think of him as a grafter. His one weakness is his willingness to make political trades, and the combination which he arranged between Hearst and the Republican organization is his latest triumph—or his last disaster—of this sort.

Roosevelt's Attitude. Moosevert's Attitude.
One wonders what President Roose
veit thinks of this New York com-bination. Nobody has attacked Hearst
more bitterly than he. When Mr Hearst was a candidate for governor Secretary Root was sent into New York at the president's own incentive to make the most acrid attack upon him that has ever been made on the stroup. When Henrst was working hand and glove with Murphy and Tam-many, Republicans, from Roosevelt down, had no words too fierce to use in his condemnation. Now that Hearst is working with Herbert Parsons Roosevelt's own choice for leader in New York, politicians are wondering what the national administration will

But what will the Democratic party do? Is it to regard Hearst as a mem-ber of its organization? In New York he has fused with the Republican par-ty. In Massachmeets he is rounding an independent ticket. The only party to which he shows pronounced antag-onism is the Democratic party, which was foelish enough to nominate him for governor of New York two years ngo. What does that party think of

How to Hurt a Good Candidate. Perhaps some readers of this letter may have seen in other newspapers a cartoon showing the birth-or hatching of the Chanler presidential "boom." It depicts the Democratic party as a somewhat aged and decrepit goose. A subbonuel is on its head, and a pair of spectacles bestride its bill. Opposite specializes bestride its full. Orposite stands a second fowl, possibly a parrot, possibly a valure, but with its head distorted into some sindow of resemblance to Mr. Bryan. That there may be no doubt as to the purpose both birds are labeled, the one "De morracy," the other "Bryan."

In the second a being out remeasure.

in the center a bright and gamesome young chick is leaping from a broken eggshell labeled "A Presidential Possibility." It is Chauler.

I mention these matters only be cause they tend to show how an able and earnest man may be handleapped and earnest man may be handleapped in political strife by unwise atterances on the part of his friends. Mr. Chan her deserves all possible credit for his devotion to the popular cause. He has used his riches and his social position not for pleasure, but for true service to the people.

chance to give them effect?

The president has made a show of getting at the railroads and other corporations that have violated the laws, but he has failed to remedy the conditions as they exist. His cabinet is not composed of men who have been distinguished for their attacks upon corporations that have violated the laws, but he has failed to remedy the conditions as they exist. His cabinet is not composed of men who have been distinguished for their attacks upon corporate element in the Democratic party.

Mr. Bryan is the strongest individual force in the Democratic party of the desires to be nominated be will be does not wish for a nominate. the does not wish for a nomina friendship and that of the to of his friends will be essentia-success of the conditate Bryan will surgest the re-without suying the pro-1904, when he can beyon a

## A Morgan of Perfect Type.

The Morgan type of horse originated In Vermont, and many descendants of the original Morgan stock are still in existence. They have changed some-what in appearance from the early specimens, but include in general their beauty, intelligence, good temper and milurance which have made them fa-torics as a general purpose horse. Blue Mountain Prince was bred and

raised by the late Austin Corbin of New York city at Newport, N. H. This horse has been awarded many prizes at horse shows and exhibitions as a perfect example of the old original Morgan. He is of a rich dark chestnut color, with a white strip in face and diamond on nose. Of perfect Morgan conformation throughout, he has served as a model for sculptors in search of erfect Morgan type. He is richly



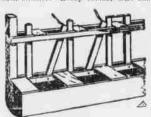
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style, fluish, beauty and speed, say-American Cultivator in giving an illus-tration of this the animal.

Bine Mountain Prince partakes of three strains of Morgan blood-vir, Woodbury, Sheriman and Builrush and has a pedigree as follows: Sired by Ethan Allen 2d, son of Peter's Morgan, by Peter's Verriant, he by Gifford Morgan, son of Woodbury Mor-gan, he by Justin Morgan. The dan-of Ethan Allen 2d was raised by Ste-phen Bow of Woburn, Mass, and sired by old Ethan Allen, out of the famou-Morgan mare Jenne. She was by Morgan mure Jennie. She was by Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, and her dain was ewised by Dr. J. I. Woods of Baston and was called Phe She was by Tom Morgan, he by True Briton, making him a half broth or to Old Justin Morgan. Phebe's dan was sired by a horse called Nonde

### Calves In Stanchions.

The accompanying cut shows the best and cheapest method of keeping and feeding calves, according to the Southern Cultivator, which says: Any farmer who is handy with tools can make the trough and construct the stanchions. By adopting this method you save room and each calf gets the food allotted to it. The cuives cannot be fighting one another off, and you can save the manure better, also keep them cleaner. Every farmer who has



a good cattle barn and raises any name ber of culves should have stanch on arranged as shown here. We want our farmers to grow more food for cattle, then raise more cuttle and faulcattle. Then raise more cattle and shally fix up to feed and care for them better. When we begin to take the same pride in raising a fine cow that we now take in growing a bale of cotton per zere then we will be on the right road to true, successful farming.

to the people.

I recall that a few days after Judge tent if possible, with a good strong Parker was nominated in 1904 one of fence around it and away from the plished were such as to autagonize a present in the Democratic party, prougo around him. His disposition The election returns showed the justice of his criticism. Today some of the unwise promoters of the Chanler can didacy are committing errors that might lead to the same result.

As a matter of fact, every observer of political affairs knows that the effect of the interval of the chance of political affairs knows that the effect of the interval of the chance of political affairs knows that the effect of the interval of the chance of political affairs knows that the effect of the interval of the chance of political affairs knows that the effect of the interval of the chance of political affairs knows that the effect of the interval of the chance o

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## LEGAL NOTICES.

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North Carolina, Randolph County, Superior Court

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husband of Marilla Wilkinson, stalls also walls, husband of Lizzie Walls deceased, Henry Walls, Corn Walls, Maril Wilkinson, ... Wilkinson husband of Marilla Wilkinson, and any and all other neirs at law of Robert J Jarrell Sarah E. Jarrell and John M. Jarrell deceased, sames, if any unknown, defendants in the above entitled action, and having an interest in the loads of the parties to this action, will take notice that action entitled as above has been commenced in this Court for the purpose of selling the said lands for partition among the heirs, and the said defendants will farther take notice that they are equired to appear before the Judge of our superior Court at a court to be held for the ounsy of Randolph, at the Court House in whole et. N. C. on the 13th Monday after he list Monday in Sept 1967, and anywers behavior to the petition in this cause, or the minimits will apply to the Court for the reset domarded in said petition.

This the 22 day of Oct 1967.

W. C. Hisse St., Clerk Superior Court.

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