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MONDAY, JULY 6, 1908.

DEEMED RIPE FOR A NEW NAME. The break away from the historic

Democratic party by Mr. Bryan and his thorough-going followers has been so sharp and obvious that attempts to deny it are now scarcely ever heard. Only a little while ago we took occasion to remark that intellectual honesty might inspire advocates of the various populistic doctrines and the intellectually identical enterprising publisher. Just who this doctrine of "sumptuary legislation"-Mr. Bryan, for a wonder, not among sible for the invasion of Sagamore the latter-with desire for a new name. Here, in fact, comes Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, a government owner after Mr. Bryan's own heart, with just such an expressed "The only thing for the desire. friends of Bryan to do." said Tom L while in Chicago on his way to Denver. "is to come out and fight in the open. Bryan is a radical. Those who support him are radicals. Radicalism Evidently Mr. Roosevelt would have is the only hope of the nation. Conservatism spells disaster to all except a few of the favored. Have a radical ed incursion into the Dark Continent platform, change the name of the even if he left the White House as party to Radical and those opposed poor as Mr. Cleveland. The trip will to plutocracy will send a radical pay for itself several times over and and a downpour of rain, which con President to Washington. There the fun will be just so much extracan be bo half way measures."

The Radical party, standing for the unwearied extension of government to our constituency, for power along lines leading ultimately and enlightenment, and in behalf of to avowed Socialism, may yet be with

A HARBOR BOTH FIT AND UNFIT.

We quote from The Asheville Ga-During the recent Georgia campaign, as a result of which Governor zette-News:

paign, as a result of which Governor Heke Smith was defeated for re-nomination by Joseph M. Brown, a man named Atlams published an open letter in which he attacked savagely Rev. Dr. John E. White, of Atlants, formerly of North Carolina, for the part he had taken in the discussion part he had taken in the discussion of the liquor question, circulating about him certain damaging reports. All these he has retracted and hum- Stikeleather and father of J. G. Sigke leather, of Asheville, we all know, and it is common knowledge that he is the most celebrated postmaster of Olin; but bly apologized for and of his publication The Atlanta Constitution has who the Dickens was old Aunt Abbeyhouse

up to some

was acquaint-

"In all humility and with the utmost Aunt Abbey House (not Abbeycandor, Mr. Adams makes his statement. He pleads in extenuation of his offense. house, as our Texas contemporary has wrought in and about 'partisanship,' which warped his it) lived and adgment and overcame his better na-Raleigh for many years chirty years ago, when she died. She 'Such credit as is due to an attempt to overtake and correct'a heinous faisehood, must be given to Mr. Adams. 'I have gone about in earnest to find the truth about the matter, as I should have done about the matter, as I should have done 'I have was a unique character, bright as a

about the matter, as I should have done in the first instance,' he says, and by reason of this delayed retribution prays to be saved from the fate of a character assassin and the stigma attaching to a 'common, mallclous liar.' "Probably no one will parden the assaliant of his personal character and integrity more readily than Dr. White, But in a case of this kind the public has a large interest. The original charges published in the press of the State are now scattered to the four winds. Is it possible for this delayed retraction to overtake and overcome the original lie?" visitor to the executive whip, She she happened to be, was on familiar terms with all outspoken to charges a fault. She always addressed Gov-"Vance" and while visitor to the executive office, where vertake and overcome the original lie?"

We gather from this that the man she took off her sun bonnet and es-Adams did not merely repeat a mali- tablished herself for slous report but that he fabricated it. her time a prominent connected himself with the First Bap-For this there can be no excuse in zealous partisanship or any other rea- list church of Raleigh. son. Of course he is sorry now; the ter weather and Aunt Abbey, hearstrange part of it all is that he did ing the next day of the baptism, exnot at the time of his offense take pressed the wish that she had had the heating of the water. This will concounsel of the future, which would vey a faint idea of her style. have told him that he would be.

For any additions that The Houston Post may make to this brief biography RIFLE AND TYPEWRITER. we shall be duly grateful. When ex-President Roosevelt and

Kermit leave for Africa next spring Mr. Bryan is very far from having on a big game hunt the former, whose "sackcloth and ashes" far an stories of life in the Western game gular who controls so many votes lands make a highly readable lot of the independence party's owner books, will have agreed to describe his Mr. Hearst. adventures and impressions for some

FUNERAL OF "UNCLE REMUS,"

Rain Descends in Torrents While Mortal Remains of Joel Chandler Harris Are Consigned to Their Last Resting Place. Atlanta, Ga., July 5 -- During

day Evening Post, Collier's Weckly, leavy thunderstorm with the rain McClure's and Scribner's-the last coming down in torrents the mortal remains of Joel Chandler Harris, having the advantage that its nouse the author and journalist, who was has been Mr. Roosevelt's publisher well known as "Uncle Remus, were laid to rest in Westview Comeon the outskirts of this city late Previous to the interment u-day. brief psalm services were held . Harris' late residence, followed the obsequies at St. Anthony's Mr no difficulty in the way of providing by apel, where Father Jackson offinancial wherewithal for the projectficiated.

Shortly before 4 o'clock, the hour set for the funeral, a heavy thunderstorm begun, with sharp lightning tinued until nightfall

Six of Mr. Harris' closest friends, Albert Howell, Jr., Samuel M. Inman, Forest Adair, Roby Robinson, This is as good time as any to say its interest Lucien L. Knight and Andrew Stewart, acted as pall-bearers. Despite the heavy rain a long line of a good understanding, that since Mr. carriages followed the remains to the H. E. C. Bryant went to Washington grave

the first of last December Mr. Win-Much Open-Hearted Hospitality Disston D. Adams has been city editor of played

APTTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY. OUR "PIONEER STATESWOMAN." FAITHFUL INVADE DENVER POLITICS IN THREE STATES.

(Continued from Page One) which is coming to leng vehamonce to the Bryan demonstration

CONVENTION FEATURES. Many interesting. convention fea-tures are added as the delegations come in. To-night the California delegation brought at its head Theodore A. Bell, the temporary chairman of the convention, who will sound the keynote when the assemblage meets next Tuesday. He is a fine product of the coast, over 6 feet tail, with smooth shaven, magnetic presence and a reputation for stirring oratory. An-other picturesque personality to arrive was the fighting mayor from Cleve-land, Tom L. Johnson, rotund and smilling, just up from a council with the leader at Lincoln. Others in the

star groups were Governor Folk, of Missouri; Senator Dubois, of Idano, who comes with an anti-Mormon fight involved in the Idaho contests; Senator Pettigrew, looking much the same individual as when he was a power in the United States Senate. Senator James Smith, of New Jersey, also a power in Pettigrew's time, and Senator Overman, of North Carolina. A strange figure in these gatherings was ex-United States Senator Burton, of Kansas, here after his sentence to give open allegiance for the first time to the Democratic party.

BRYAN CALLS A HAI/T.

Underground Information From Lincoln That the Leader Desires Postponement of Vice Presidential Cauuses Until the More Important Matter is Settled.

Denver, Col., July 5 .- The vice presidential situation has undergone a change during the day, owing to certain definite subterranean information from Lincoln to the effect that Mr. Bryan feels that it would be wise. to defer any definite action as to the second place on the ticket until the

first place has been finally disposed of. This comes in such a direct way that it will doubtless have the effect of postponing any caucus action by the New York or other delegations

favorable to any particular candidacy. Meantime the various boomlets are undergoing varying fortunes. forces are insistent as ever that gates. Gray Judge Gray will not take second place. the New York orator. The arrival pers and other leading knights of the although he comes primarily to aid

Gompers in shaping the labor planks. New York's position as to the vice presidency remains the same as out-lined in the Associated Press dispatches last night. The boom for Judge William J. Gaynor, of Brooklyn, continued to die away to nothing and there was a distinct confirmation of the belief that New York is to offer no vandidate at all. 'New York," said one of the leaders

of the delegation to-day, "will not have a vice presidential candidate unnot til it has to, and we do not expect this time that we will be compelled to have one."

ROOSEVELT, VICE PRESIDENT.

Former Governor Thomas, of Colorado, Favors the President For Second Place on the Democratic Tick-

Kerr.

Kerr replied:

Bryan.

vania will swing into line with the other States for Bryan," declared

former Congressman James Kerr.

are favorable to him and while we

shall make no effort to have the unit

when the minority discover the sit-

With reference to the national

"We must have a new deal there;

committee who represents the senti-

ment of the reat Democracy of the

State. Colonel Guffey does not meet

That is: ingratitude;

that requirement. I notice that the

Bryan and myself are responsible for

Guffey being in his present office.

makes liberal contributions

for 11.50. The train will leave and return at remonable hours, the day being spent in the cool and quist portions of the obstr town. Dinner will be carried along and this will be a feature.

campaign expenses

give will be their own."

alonel is very antagonistic to

committee man from Pennsylvania Mr.

nation they will wheel into line."

rule enforced. I feel confident

Denver, Col., July 5 .- Former Governor Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado,

committee on resolutions in the coming convention, to-day declared with lied."

nent on Primaries in Florida, th Contest Between Smith and Brown in Georgia and the Recent North Carolina Convention and Its Action. o the Editor of The Observer:

The writer was in Florida a fey weeks ago when the - first primary fight was on in earnest. The forme fighters and workers were for Gov-ernor Broward and his friends; the first primary did not settle it between Governor Broward and Fletcher for the Senate. Broward had a nice 1 ad over Fletcher for the second primary and Broward's friends felt reasonably sure. But Fletcher won.

The first primary in Florida is free-for-all. If the result is not a majority over all, then all but the two highest drop out, and the second primary is held to settle the question between the two candidates.

Coming on to Georgia the Brow and Smith fight was on in great shape. Smith's friends were sure, but Brown won. Being on the ground li was not hard for an outsider to reckon the results, as Smith had all the factions against him. The bulk the business interest seemed to be for Smith. The factions played on the ignorance of certain classes. The following conversation was listened to in Quitman. Ga., between two farmers apparently fairly well-to-do, the first one said: "Bill, Smith is responsible

for the panic, for the closing down o the sawmills, the idle engines and running foreign investors ot, of the State, and if he is elected again out cotton will have no market." second man said: "John, if you be-lieve such blamed rot as that, you

should be disfranchised with the ne gross." So the battle raged. Coming on home I arrived in time to be a spectator in the three-corner ed fight in our own State convention. I've attended many great conventions in several States, but never be fore looked upon a finer body of men than those composing our Democratic convention just adjourned. The stick ing qualities of the delegates for their choice was indeed admirable, particularly so with the Kitchin men. It re minded me of the great war days. have witnessed the Tar Heels in hat The tie; they stood as firm as these dele In two of these contests the old leaders were defeated. Does this

while the Bryan forces continue to mean that this year will change the talk of the availability of Gray, John heretofore usual results? If every Mitchell, the labor leader; or Towne, man that calls himself a Democrat. man that calls himself a Democrat East, North and West, will vote for of Mitchell to-night with Samuel Gom- the Denver convention's choice, whoever he may be, Mr. Taft will go 'way labor world, is expected to give an back when the ballots are counted in impetus to the Mitchell movement, the November election, and the country will be in better shape than evel before. It needs a change to restore confidence. With a change, the people will be better represented, and the

political bosses will be more ready to serve than to rule. As to the Southern section of our great country, yo can depend on it to be in the les progress. Let the farmer get good prices for his present crop and what

he has held over this fall and reasonable in his demands for standard prices in the future, with a Democrat as President and the House Democratic, you will not hear any more of a panic for years. J. A. HELVIN.

EXEMPTION FROM DROUGHT.

Argument That Prohibition Law Will Not Be Carried Out When Convention Comes to Town. To the Editor of The Observer

There was a fellow at the park who who will represent that State on the sang a song the other night the refrain of which was that "somebody Many of your readers will re-

mess that he was for Roosevelt call it, for they laughed heartily at



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Columbia State appears have gotten some contradictory 1m pressions into its head about the recent inspiring ceremony when the cruiser North Carolina was presented with a handsome sliver service and a North Carolina flag near Beaufort. "North Carolina is to be congratulated," we first read. "that a fit spot was at last discovered, and The Charlotte Observer is no doubt thankful that It is all over now, and that The Norfolk Landmark will cease from troubling and The Montgomery Advertiser be at rest. The scheme of sending the silver service on board the North Carolina, piece by piece, in a breeches-buoyswas humillating, and not even the most ardent and tiery Tar Heels could have cheered when

the line-carrying projectile was fired from the Lyle gun and fell across the rall of the cruiser" We next find the affair described as depressing in consequence of the unlit spot, with "the party of sea-sick North Carolinians looking dismally on"-no mention made of the rain which constituted the only real drawback and which might no less have fatten in even Charleston's sacred harbor. " Can't The State hold a joint session with itself and find out what he impressions of the great event really are?

A prominent business man of Greensborg, discussing the failure of that city to secure the Republican State convention; is quoted by The Industrial News in part as follows:

"The board of aldermen should be ask-ed to appropriate a sum of money each year for the purpose of obtaining the conventions. I understand that Asheville has such a fund at its disposal and I happen to know that the expenses of the Charlotte delegation here were paid by the authorities of that city. That is one of the measure why Charlotte come out of the reasons why Charlotte came out on top in whist was really a game of politics in which Greensboro had the auspiege, but lost it."

It would be no discredit . to the Charlotte delegation to Greensboro if its expenses had been paid by the city, but as a matter of fact each own expenses.

Presumably in gratitude for the able manner in which Editor Thomas R. Waring, of The Charleston Evening Post, trotsed its editor out and bia State and Norfolk Virginian-Pilot boomed him for Senator, The Charleston News and Courier is now urging Halstead, the distinguished journalist that Editor, Waring be made Demo- who died last week, was a North cratic nominee for Vice President on Carolinian, and that Mr. Halstead atthe Bryan ticket. As we joined in tended the re-union of down-homers the Hemphili boom, so now we join in at Greensboro four years ago and this also. Editor Waring should not made a speech. he permitted to run, duck or dodge Waring for Vice President! We second the motion. /

Ninety per cent of the coinage by son, there will probably be Prohlthe United States in the facal year bition Nominee Seaborn Wrightanding June 30th consisted of gold both presidential candidates and both whole year round?

During the recess of Congress (Mr. Bryant will remain in the State as work-a position of his for which and has particular adaptability-returning to Washington when Congress assembles the first Monday in December: The relations of the other of The Observer's bright there has been no change as to the two mentioned, except as stated, but we have thought it not amiss to define their status definitely

publisher will be is a question respon-

Hill by many cager bidders. Among

the periodicals seeking the privilege

of first publication are The Satur-

for a long time past.

by two br more magazfue

A fact in connection with the reent State convention on which too little emphasis has been laid is toal no convention ever had a finer presid ing officer. The amiability and polse of Chairman Parsons from first to last and it was a long time between the wo noints-were admirable. Upon no one clse was the responsibility so great upon no one else the draft on hearsals have been had under the nerve force so heavy. Under the re- direction of Mr. L. O. Tyler, who great upon no one else the draft on sponsibility and the nervous tension, great as they were, he measured up.

barg- of South Carolina next year, night a similar performance will be after which, it assures us, "there will given in Concord for the benefit of be no further attacks upon the genalneness of the Mecklenburg Declara-

ion or the validity of North Caro- sufficient guarantee of the quality ina's claim of being the birthplace of Friday evening's performance Andrew Jackson." Which assurance. we fear, will have the effect of inciting ever-enclous South Carolina to make the most of the remaining interval

tion of time. The principal objection to the election of the Republican candidate for President is that it would entail upon passed the border line of possible us four full years of Charlie. Hardly recovery. The end is considered but a question of hours. had his old man been nominated be-

fore his pictures and stories about him began to appear in the papers. What would it profit the American member of the delegation paid his people to be relieved of Quentin and cabin on East Hill street. The paper-Gillespic. of this city, whose death ing about the fireplace caught and occurred Saturday night at 9:20 in a second the whole room was o'clock at his home in Columbia, S. Teddy, Jr., and in their steads have tharlie unloaded on them?

> We call the attention of The seconds Charleston News and Courier, Colum- about \$10. to the fact that the father of Murat

The South will not go unrepresented on the national tickets this year. OF CHARLOTTE. since, besides Populist Nonsinee Wat-

To the Editor of The Observer: As a taxpayer, and an exorediant agies or \$10 pieces. How many who and this remember seeing one the thole year round? have enough left to run the State.

the Editor of The Observer: Fourth of July: Midst the popping of corks and crackers, I read an edispecial writer and engaged in field torial, wherein you say: "If this town preference knows how to entertain"-to this I take umbrage, for this reason, during the State convention recently held I never saw displayed so much openhearted hospitality, it looked as if every cillzen yied with each other in making visitors feel at home. Your coung men remain unchanged, and Mr. Caldwell did his share. The delegates to the Republican convention will undoubtedly meet with a most cordial reception (this is as it should When the visitors have returned hame lauding your citizens' hospital-

ty, much good comes therefrom. Thanking for courtestes received, GEORGE T LEACH. High Point, July 4th.

Minstrel Show by Local Talent Frl- Majority of the Keystone State's day Night. The Williams and Weber Minstrels will give a charity benefit perin O'Donoghue Hall, formance Friday South Tryon stret. night weeks the past several For who gave the opera "Isabella" some time ago with such splendid success. The minstrels will go to-night to Rock Hill, S. C., where a performance will be given for the benefit the baseball team. To-morrow.

Woodmen's band. All the young men taking part are of the city which is a residents The prices will be 25 and 35 cents.

Capt. John Wilkes in Extremis, All hope of the recovery of Capt. John Wilkes, who is ill at his home in West Trade street. has been

ibandoned and last night it was stated that the end was but a ques-Captain Wilkes' strength has been gradually diminisuing, so much so that he has now

Small Fire Yesterday Afternoon. The department was called out resterday afternoon at 3 o'clock to extinguish a small blaze in a begro Gillesple and brother of Mr. Julian

ablaze. It had secured no hold and C., took place at the First Presbythe department put it out in a few terian church in Columbia yesterday The damage amounted to afternoon at 6 o'clock, the interment

The Water Question? To the Editor of The Observer:

At one time under the old schedule of prices for water, when I had six in my family, my bill never ran over \$1.45 a quarter. Now with only two Lamar and B. P. McMaster. of us my bill for June was \$1.50. F-have a neighbor who has the same size house, the same size loi, the same

size family (himself and wife), and his bill for June was sec. Why this "thusness." FORTY-NINE YEARS A CITIZEN Sunday school children under 12 will be carried free, those between 12 and 16 at half price, and those above 16 for \$1.50.

An Exorbitant Water Rent Payer.

his exposure of various false pretense "He is by long for Vice President. I am reminded of it in convention odds the strongest man we could with the invitations addressed gathername," he said, "and I believe that if his name should be presented he ing bodies of men by "dry" towns all would prove a winner and that if promising exemption from drought. nominated he would accept; I don't Surely alcohol has a permanent and loving abiding place in the affections see how he could refuse."

that

Mr

Mr

of Kelt and Saxon or it would not be "Aren't you afraid that, if you get necessary to invoke his ghost (his to discussing Roosevelt too strongly for any position the convection will ghose, Mr. Speaker!) to conjure with, be stampeded for him for first place?" Yet that is the best argument for a Yet that is the best argument for a convention that we will not carry out a Republican bystander asked. "I shouldn't be surprised," replied the law the women and children have Governor Thomds; "a worse thing placed on #s for our own good maymight come upon us; he is the strong- hap, but still that they have placed.

est man that could be nominated, and and we promise to disobey when the if the people should get together and neighbors call. After awhile we will regain the nominate him on an independent tick-

et I am sure he would beat both the manhood our daddies had. X. Y. Z. other nominees."

A Pleasant Thought From the Con-PENNSYLVANIA IN LINE. vention. To the Editor of The Observer

I have listened to and read Votes Will Be Cast For the Nebrasmany comments upon the late Demo-cratic State convention, where the choice. many comments upon the late Demokan According to Congressman Denver, Col., July 5 -- "Pennsyl-

best man, upon horse racing prin-The \$3.50 kind at ciples, won. After all is said, Mr. Editor, that is of the true test. I wish to go in print The \$2.50 kind at that State, shortly after his arrival now to record an impression not wholly to-night "At least 42 of our votes personal, made by that convention. It may be worth something to the young. It is that looking in the faces of those intent upon the preferment of a favorite idea or man, I thought how soon they settled in determined pur-

pose when a national policy was called to their attention or a national man we must have a man on the national asked for vindication. A king, or a king's striker had little change in that gathering of Saxondom. It is a pleasant thought, Mr. Editor.

A LOOKER-ON.

Here's a Man. Chattanooga Times.

They say he should be upheld because We have on various occasion: to cheerfully attested the popular admi-That is the ration for ex-Governor Aycock, of very reason why he should be reliev-North Carolina, because of his great ed from duty. With him out of the ability, his fidelity to his convictions. way I can get a thousand men to of right and a certain quality rendercontribute and the money they will ing him somewhat eccentric among public men at the front during the past few years, namely a sane and Funeral of Mr. Sadler Gillespie. orderly conservatism in thought and action. This estimate of him must be The funeral of Mr. Sadler Gil-lespie, a son of Mrs. Laura Sadler accentuated since the recent State covnention at Charlotte, at which the candidate for Governor whose cause he advocated was defeated. Instead of pouting, showing resentment seeking to nullify the verdict of the majority of his fellow Democrats, he declares that "while the resonuments being in the churchyard. The palland bitternesses created during the bearers were: Honorary, Mesars. W, G. Childs, W. A. Clark, T. S. Bryan, B. F. Taylor, T. H. Gibbes, M. C. Heath, Frank Sims and O. E. Thomas: struggle may rankle in our hearts for some time, we will take and transfer them to a powerful argument and active, E. C. McGregor, James Lynch, T. H. Meighan, J. P. Selby, W. F. force against the common enemy, the Republican party and its policies." That was said like a man and after he had moved to make the nomina tion of the man he had opposed Baptist Excursion to Thomasville, All the Bapilets of Charlotte are from again in the councils of his par nuch interested in the excursion ty because he is constructive and unanimous, Mr. Aycock will be heard much interested in the excursion which will be run on Tuesday of next week, the 14th, to Thomasville, where builder-up. He is not for tearing

Sunday school children under 12 will the people speak, under his own flag, be carried free, those between 13 and if possible, but for peace. down, demoralizing or destroying, He

By No Means. Durham Herald. One would have thought that Char-

while,

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