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#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1908.

#### MR. BRYAN AS RADICAL LABOR'S CANDIDATE.

It has been evident for that Mr. Bryan would have the support of the labor leaders interested ( rear, to the discredit, of course, of in obtaining special privatized for their follow is as a class, and Mr. Samuel Gompers' forma' pledge at Lincoln on Monday will hardly surprise any one: Though the antis injunction" planks in both the thicago and Denver platforms amount for very little exclpt as buds for votes. Mr. Gompers apparently believes. with much reason, that a Bryan administration would come far marer delivering the goods than any Republican administration Then, too. there is the cry, rankly domagonical. against Mr. Taft because when a Federal judge he, in strict and unouestionable accordance with the law of the land, issued certain a ourt orders for the protection of person and property

Acting upon these these pleas, what political power out Mr. Compets excretes 7 Hist addition can members of the House who could spiciously opposed his domands out Times that if the negro vote\*- of the hardly be termed very resultable but country ornatived against. Mr. The in the panding post-r labor unconists or at least the radia of sciencest.

#### MR. BRYAN AND THE NEGROES.

TIME TO CALL A HALT. The Statesville Landmark, remark-A good deal of currency has been given, notably by The New, York ing upon certain incidents of the re-World, to a story purporting to be cent prohibition campaign and the an account of an interview between more recent campaign for the Demo-Mr. Bryan and a committee of ne- cratic nomination for Governor, says groes acting under direction of Bish- "it has come to the pass that a host op Walters, of the A. M. E. Zlon of people look on a campaign as an Church, relating to the discharge opportunity to make money out of from the service of the negro soldiers candidates and their friends and out who shot up Brownsville; the report of those who earnestly desire the proof which committee, it is said, motion of certain measures. It is a "was so, satisfactory," that "an bad state of affairs and unless checkorganized bolt of negroes from ed the State will be disgraced by the the Republican party is being corruption bred by it." This is en-

\$1.00 formed and an open affiliation tirely true. In the late campaign for with the Democracy arranged." It is the gubernatorial nomination a great asserted that according to the com- deal of money was spent by the can nuttee Mr. I man gave the assurance didates and their friends-none of it that the regarded the discharge of corruptly, so far as we have any right

the negro soldiers without honor as to say, but in hiring "workers" and an outrage, that the power exercised in paying parasites who fastened by the President in this case was like themselves upon the headquarters of that of a Czar, that President Roose- county managers and lived on what with was given to doing rash and in- they could make out of them. It is considerate meso Mr. Bryan but a step from this condition to a to be made. Advertising rates are furnished on application Advertisers may feel sure that through the could have been cases, for all we had always thought that to discharge the whole battallon when at most only a tew polders could have had any-the whole battallon when at most only a tew polders could have had any-this state and apper products as this paper product to be been cases, for all we have been cases. have been cases, for all we have been cases, for all we have been cases. have been cases, for all we have been cases. have been cases. have been cases have been cases. have been cases had always thought that to discharge condition of political debauchery and would not say, for he did not know year has seen inaugurated, the time what fus powers would be. But if is already at hand when no poor man

> the men were not proved guilty, then or man of even comfortable means the 12 submit should do all in his can afford to run for Governor of power to undo the wrong that had North Carolina. To continue this coning to all her put him them disting a could he In his sport of acceptance of the rich, shutting the door of

the true - Populast presidential nomination Mr | hope of political preferment in the Thomas E. Watson rang the changes facts of all outside that charmed cir- THE DATE OF PUBLICATION SUGbut a far greater exil than that come in the corruption of our for us action in the Brownsville mat- will ter, and telling with phytoresque efelectorate, which has heretofore, ex-War Taft, havin portable instances, been free ag been appealed to to join issue from temptation but has voted and with the President, had indignantly borne its hand in political endeavor

resented the suggestion-contrasting witcout thought of financial reward with this the alleged attitude of Mr TILLMAN VS. RAISULI.

the latter The Hon, Benjamin R. Tillman, We are prepared for as prompt and native of South Carolina who, accordexplicit a denial from Mr. Hrvans of ing to belief general in that State, this regulat, when it is brought dithe link his weight in wild cats with to his attention, as he gave one hand tied behind him, lately de Mr. Watson's story that he had voted scended upon the against Mr Crisp, of Georgia, for h is just as well, Spraker of the House on the ground ighting reputation. that he mover rould and never would oute fort a contrate solution. It i en aldo that he should have de ulight have endered clared homself to this colored com mittee as he is represented to have done, and parto darly that he should would have made have indulged in the harship critical tiongunage conversing nereasing his family but suppose afhere attributed to him. In this conter doing and almost over-doing the nection The Maisin Telegraph anotes. doeds of any hero. as highly significant, whe istinguished South Carolina scrapper mit team finable bor Pryon would been the cole of a white Deniss had for every herea supporter Souths can be concerned. Include the York, In a lefter to The New York

HE KEELEY INSTITUTE GREENSBORD, N.C. ATWOOD MAY BECHAIRMAN | WATSON'S (Continued from Page One.) at its adoption. With its fulfilment a new era in American politics will begin. Elections will then he reguated as public affairs and the influ-

ences which control them, instead of being secret, will be known to the voters "As an easnest token that our party will make good its pledge we ask you to construe this plank and put it into immediate operation. This can be done by the adoption of a resolulution announcing that in pursuance the policy outlined in that pledge committee will not accept any our contribution whatever from any corporation; that it will not accept any ontribution from any individual of all contributions above a reasonable minimum. We suggest your approval a maximum of \$10,000 and a minimum of \$100, no contribution to be received above \$10,000, and all contributions above \$100, to be made public before the election. GESTED.

"We suggest also that on or before the 15th day of October publication shall be made of all contributions above \$100, received up to that date that after the 15th of October publication shall be made of such contributions on the day that the same are received, and that no contributions, ground for his non-support. (? above \$100 shall be accepted within three days of the election.

Mr Bryan then commented as follows

"We have felt that this is the proper time to make this announcement: At he Republican national convention a plank in favor of publicity was turned lown by a very large vote. The indignation that has been expressed over the action of the convention has already been felt by the Republican leaders, and they are now atattempting to avoid all the censure that has been falling upon them, by through their announcing that, New York man, they treasurer.

three parties

insurgents or the will publish the contributions after st-teathering French pacificators election. You will notice that the point made in our plank is that an invatuable the contributions shall be published time further before the election. It is not sufficlent to learn after the election is over the influences that have purchased the election The public since Achilles, the ought to know before the election what influences are at work to secure the success of a party, and our platthat distinction. form makes The result. and we ask that this committee at this time declare itself in harmony with the plank, and that this committee so interpret this plank that the pubto d tinn dehe cannot fail to see the difference between our position and their position We say that no contribution all present itself but to deshall be accepted from any corporation; a corporation is not created for the second raise a ransom In 手目に no righ contribute to campaign funds, and nominating a Southern man was fully discussed and the apposition thereto we want this part of the plank discame almost entirely, as I recollect, from Southern men, purely as a mat-

Hon Theodore F. Kluttz Has Something to Say Apropos Mr. Tom Watson's Charge Against Mr. Bryan —The Nebraskan Refuted This Charge by His Action Relative to Selection of Vice Presidential Nomince in 1896, When Several Ex-Confederate Soldiers Were Spoken of -North Carolinians Witnesses to the Fact.

HAS OFTEN BEEN DISCREDITED.

CANARD OLD

To the Editor of The Observer:

THE

LIQUOR

MORPHINE

eel

I am glad to see that The Observer puts no faith in Mr. Thomas E. Watson's charge that Bryan had said that he could not vote for a Confederate soldier for any position, and that it above a reasonable amount and that it fully credits Mr. Bryan's telegram of will make publication before election denial to Mr. John M. Julian, editor of The Salisbury Post. This is an old canard and has been so often discredited that now it ought not to ex-It is simply a cite even contempt. discredited lie, and one which is now revived for sinister purposes. I know Mr. Bryan so well, and have so enjoyed his confidence, as to be able to assert positively that he entertains no such views as are now attributed to him by his whilom supporter and admirer, Mr. Watson. It will strike most people as at least surprising that Mr. Watson should have heretofore warmly supported him, with full knowledge of what he now alleges as

> As somewhat relevant to this question I may be permitted to say that I was chairman of the North Carolina delegation to the Chicago convention of 1896, which first nominated Mr. Bryan for the presidency, and that North Carolina was the first State to declare openly for him. During the earlier sessions of that convention Mr. Bryan, by invitation, sat with the North Carolina delegation, and until, as a member of the contesting delegation from Nebraska, he was admitted to his rightful place as a delegate, I was thoroughly in touch with him during all the scenes and conflicts of that convention.

Immediately apropos, however, to the matter of the Watson charge, 1 desire to say that after the nomination of Mr. Bryan there was an adjournment, and a meeting of the chairmen of the different State. delegations and national committeemen fivorable to him, to consider the question of a nominee for Vice President. Judge Clark, of North Carolina; Senator Daniel, of Virginia; Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, and perhaps other Southerners, all ex-'onfederates, were named by their respective States. The first question for consideration was whether it was wise to nominate a Southern man. To the best of my humble ability, insisted upon the nomination of Southern man and that Judge Clark be the nominee: The advisabil

In answering, or attempting to an-

the nominee be a true Democrat, loy-

al to the platform and the ticket, and

one who can command the respect

objection to the nomination of any

of the Southern men named, nor of

South, any more than I would have to

any man because he comes from the

the nomination of any other man be-

cause he comes from the North, the

I reproduce this from pretty accu-

rate memory, and in view of the fact

that all the Southerners mentioned

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The people are for him.

THEO. F. KLUTTZ.

East or the West."

I shall never for-

All I ask is that

Speaking so that he



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SPONDENCE

Gompers, hims if say Englishman, time stat, about it is that Hearsta many times .....

But precisely in campaign: It may prove seguine from of organized labor their who have of class and privilege. It may out both ways. The very most to be said. is that is alone would assure the campaign an shandanes of interest

were the Democratic catindates, Mr. Statica that "we are all talk was about hey or and pointly turks any two present cuttoplaces is as sumed with the doman to defeat Brypaid any attent of the Solval' or he an rather than to help Taft, and that called how He carried this grintation through the compation and aired in his own conditions, if he run, or thatother nonunce of the Indeon all suitable a success lint Harry If good grower for the housef that he pendence Lengue, if it have one, will be with this purpose in yow And. is to have no souther complaint this it is not to be denied that he be a year, for Kern is a huckleherry deer a be talen into account. His Sowell's persimines and though his trendtil in New York has been demcandidacy is a since a serie old he midrated But if it is true, as has is cutting a large amount of the

We regret to see that Rev. Dr. J. A. (45) while abuildon the East to the ene B Scherer, who was born in North "to and concentrate opon Ohio, 101-Carolina and wears the honor war, not and indiana it is to be borne in this, is going far dway. He has re- mund that Hearst is relatively as in signed the presidency of Newberry Huestial with the oriminal classes and College, S. C., to accept the presidency the source of untest in Chicago as he of Throop Institute at Passidena, Cat in with the same elements in New Our good wishes will follow shim Yvers, However the matter is looked at it must be admitted that this per- But arrow the continent. son exercises an influence in national

If the solitor of The Charleston politics out of all proportion' to his Or keep me, as you thought me, yours News and Courier had been born in ability or merits and all the indices. If you would have me as I used to be. North Carolina The Columbia State tions are that he is out for trouble ... could not resent more bitterly than it does his effort to supplant it on the Bryan band wagon.

When Governor Glengest nominated for President by the Prohibition party the Charleston and Columbia papers will set about to prove that he was not borg in North Carolic. sorn in North Carolina. That y Great heavens! And this is an a way they have about them. structor of the people!

until it is learned from him, which art

and approved hour because of the dis-

#### BRYAN AND HEARST

The sourfors: Evening the Cores We are glad indeed that day on the hand of Raiseib

vite of least by the least and himsing of

and are tunds proved insufficient.

tert one for Mr. Brooth and a new residential anti-test one to easily evolutions grows out of the fact that "seeas for an indefinite period. Meantime, however, the substantial advantages of the situation are with Castro. expected Brands muturent vious menare which the compete Demonstrate commentation for the sident His Venezuelan excellency's feelings the tion of 1904 may be hurt a little, but social pressure plone will never bring about his and di Enor receils. it l'ertainly there,

> that she hran returned from his We are gratified to read that a forneal automn rement of Hon. Adial E. anything, rip around the world and stopped th New Artherto receive the great Strassoon's candidacy for Governor of aution which awaited from at Madi- Elline's on the Democratic ticket is the flar len, he was practical, expected within a few days. Uncle they may not accuse us of attemptshu deal to Heater with whom he Alla) Sterenson can carry Illinois if a conference and there has any Democrat can

This brilliant scintiliation is from

The Catawba County News:

Sorrow my sorrow, I thought that you Worth the

fuithful mate and hear me company While I should live, but now I find that Take jay, and hope, and love, have left

TTT- TONG orrow, my sorrow, you left me more Foriors than all the rest that went be-

> you were last to come and longest BINY

And you were dearest when you went AW.0.3 Sorrow my treasured grief, my hoarded

Where shall I turn to have you mine been said and as innears, that Brys. ugato?

Wherever there are other breasts that

Wherever there are hearts are like to break.

Wherever there are hurts too hard to bear

Turn and look for me, you shall find me there. not to take and have me for your

own

Beyond yourself you must abide with me -WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS.

#### Wait a Minute!

Houston Post. Since the Georgia Democrats have

disqualified themselves for parceling out the Federal patronage under the next administration, we shall, if pressd into service, attend to the matter just as soon as we shall have adjust-ed the South Carolina situation.

LIMIT TO CONTRIBUTIONS ter of polley. We want a limit placed on inlividual contributions, that no contriswer this argument, I turned to Mr. bution may be received from any in-Bryan, who was sitting near me, and asked his opinion. lividual so large as to indicate that individual's interest of a personal charget his answer. acter in the result of the election and could be easily heard by the entire want all contributions above an assemblage, he said in substance; reasonable minimum made public, in have no desire to dictate the nominee rder that the public may judge what for Vice President.

influences are at work and thus be efter able to decide on which slde those interested only in good government should cast their votes; and we and support of the party, regardless of where he comes from. I have no have suggested a minmum of \$100. because people can contribute that amount without susplaion and those contributing small amounts may be so situated that the publication of their contributions would embarrass

For instance, an employe of them. a corporation might carnestly desire to assist in this campaign, and if his contribution was published, it might subject him to punishment at the hands of the corporation, and arguments that have justified and the the

were ex-Confederates, I deem it an effective reply to the Watson charge. I am sure that Mr. Josephus Daniels secret ballot justify secrecy in regard to contributions so small that they and Mr. R. B. Lacy, of North Carocannot be supposed to represent an Interest that is attempting to purchase lina, were present at this conference We have simply suggested and that they will fully sustain my favors. \$10,000 as a maximum and \$100 as a minimum. We have suggested the recollection.

The Democratic State convention did 15th of October as the date upon which all contributions to that time right to instruct for Mr. Bryan; the North Carolina delegation did right to must be published, and that we canvote for him, and he is going to be not be accused of desiring to conceal anything, we suggest that where lected. Watson, Butler, et id omne genus to contributions are made after the 15th the contrary notwithstanding of October that they be made known Salisbury, July 14th, 1908,

to receive contributions on the In z last day, too late for publication, we suggest that no contribution above Harper's Weekly. \$100 shall be received within three days of the election. We have tried Sins we left town\$paw's havin' dandy to cover every point. We make an honest campaign; We want to Bob don't climb up the buttons of his we want

the public to understand that it is an Jim don't make him get on his nees till honest campaign, and we want to laim appeal to the honest sentiment of the Tu be his buckin' bronko, wild, untaim. country-that sentiment that I be-Now he can sleep quite peesful withowt lieve demands the return of the gov-

fears ernment to the hands of the people. Caws Fred aint hoam to drop beens in APPLAUD BRYAN'S SUGGESTIONS. his ears Mr. Bryan's suggestion was prompt-

An Baby she can't salv his thed in s adopted amid applause, as, was an-As innosent sheel do with rollin pin other one providing for the publica-An he dont hafter lug up coal an woodtion of a complete list of campaign Our being in the kuntry duz paw good. expenditures within 80 days after the He duzzent hafter get up in the nite election.

Jest as hees settled in his bed awl rite The resolution providing for the ap-To-get Marle an Ethel eech a dwink pointment of the sub-committee was tuck the blankets round Estelle an offered by Hall, of Nebraska. Pink

Adjournment of the full committee He duzzent hafter go in raymint thin followed and all took luncheon as the Down to the kitchin door to let puss in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. An maw dont maik him get up enny Bryan remarked facetiously that he more

had seats for 46, adding to shouts of Jest as he like a bugle starts to snore laughter, that he believed the White To see if awl the windows she did lock House tables were larger. Or maybe jest to wind the bedroom clock. After luncheon the sub-committee

Trut.

vest.

met long enough to determine on the Paw duzzent bafter to do a thing but rest time and the place of their next meet-I gess he must have curridge in his brest ing and adjourned. To stay in our big city hows alone Nearly all took trains for their (Its a big plais thats bilt awl of brown

stone) homes. An wile we do not bother him no more gess at times his heart feels orful sore

MR. BRYAN WILL CANVASS. Caws he dont heer our prattle in his eers

An wot he thort was bother now appeers Editor Gouzales, of The Columbia To be the pleasure of his life an then State, Gives Out a Statement After a Talk With the Nominee at Fair-He longs to hav us sw! back hoam agen

Lincoln, Neb., July 14 .--- W. E. Gonissues as presented in the platform. zales, editor of The State, of Colum-bia, S. C., and one of Mr. Bryan's lieutenants, after a visit with Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern to-day, said: "The statement that Mr. Bryan will

not make a canvass is incorrect. It is his present purpose, however, to contributions would be invited deliver no flatform speeches but to make<sup>2</sup> ten or a dozen political ad-dresses, dealing with the more vital South would do likewise. Mr. Gonzales said that campaign **Roman Stripe Crepon** 

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