TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1908.

THE REPUBLICANS NEXT WEEK of Charlotte should suppose that the presence of eighteen hundred deleimpressions of Charlotte despened.

INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM.

or conceal the important happenings.

they do not agree. These are prople,

few remarks, by no means individual ism and sound public thought.

may regard as worthy of the high dis-tinction - T . Son "An I.I.D temple up to a their face.

it. The Sun arrogates altegether two bors, nomination. For discipline The Qi- the emancipation proclamation.

three months ago and came into lenburg to hear it. camp barely in time for the nominaand it grieved us sadly to leave them litical consequences up North. fluttering around without rest to their feet. Well, it's all over now and we together in duil times and talk about kind. our excursion. But just now our bustness is to chirrup together for Bryan and it's very fine to hear the chorus

TO CLEAR AWAY THE TANGLES ROCHESTER WANTSGANDER OF OUR LAW.

It is very gratifying to read that a special committee of the American Bar Association will report against the "American evil" of having both civil and criminal cases brought before courts of appeal on purely technical points and decided without any reference whatever to the merits. It would be a mistake if the people Under the system now universally prevalent in this country justice can Republican State convention next be, and constantly is, defeated on week is to be a small affair. The the merest quibbles. It has been only will be remembered of the Dem- and blackmailing mayor of San that there Francisco, who, because the prosecutclude his official title in the formal coming convention and it will attract fore the Virginia Bar Association

criminal procedure would render out substituted modified and guarded appublic questions, in news and views, and criminal cases there could be purchased his ticket with truth and falrness. They wrong appeal only upon the merits, and from church on the previous Sunday themselves in this, for if they had a only the merits would receive considpress to their liking it would be a cration. It is intended to do away highly indignant; the gold chain was with the present American practice missing, the mahogany coop had disof fighting out cases upon technicali- appeared and "the gander wasn't Saying to much. The Observer ties and frequently nothing else would like to have it understood that Court cases would no longer be games this is no plaint on its own account. for the best player to win even whenever f try to look him in the independent days, broadly telerant of other side. We cordially approve the it, and it expects no more liberal programme and are greatly pleased had cruelly deceived him, Colonel patronage or generous freatment in with the American Bar Association patronage or generous treatment to with the American Bar Association every way, now that it has become for advancing it. May its general in no very complimentary manner in

but wholly general, are submitted, roustion in young in North Carolina the Hougkonger naturally aroused the because the Virginia incident sug- the selection of a Superior Court wrath of the editor of The Charlotte gests them, in behalf of good journal- Judge is of equal importance in all Observer, who declared that when the the districts. The whole public is gander left left him it was as beautitherefore interested in a way in the thing had happened, Deacon Hemp-WHY AND HOW HE IS DEACON. Governor's appointment of a success hill was certainly responsible; prote-Charleston N. ws and Counter as Leacon He has not indicated his choice since Hemphilis Harren's Weekly of the commission we the declinature of Mr. Craig, but he

There is no "no be it" about any of mank gravity better than its neigh-

dubbed him Deacon. It was The Ob- It is a subject for such reflection imminent, and extra- editions were perver which did it, and for an ample as one may choose to indulge that The Ballimore Sun, aroused day the reason. He was formerly an Enter Springfield, Dt. where negroes were reference to the Baltimore "Plundermoted and participated in a raffe, the ed last week that two thousand of its remarks, whereupon Deacon Hempmost insidious and clique form of members fled the city, escaping as from gambling, a vice wholly at variance a plague spot, was the home and tribile bird at the disposal of with the tenets of the Screder de- burnal place of the man who signed Sun if The Sun will pay his traveling

unless he mends his ways will re- Republican Candidate for Congress duce him to ranks. As for Harper's Smith has challenged Democratic to promote the political fortunes of Weekly, it should know that Presby- Candidate for Congress Webb to a Democracy's favorite son, was treated terians are both elders and descons, joint discussion in the Charlotte Au- with a degree of contempt which ditorium. This is a long district but The Charleston Evening Post, if the debate is arranged if will be readers may judge for themselves: which was itself an insurrecto up to worth a trip from Yancey to Meck-

tion, is assuming superior airs in. Those savage race riots in the Illi-Observer. "We thought they would version in favor of the South, where work during the hot weather. in the end come in," it says, "but an exceptionally virulent epidemic of they ought to have come in with us, lynchings bade fair to produce po-

Esteemed contemporaries of the are back in the flock. We had a regions round about North Carolina, good flight while we were about it, be it known that the inactivity with and we may semething of the politic which you await the Erran campaign come a sort of walking delegate tor cal world, and we can always get fund's growth is not of the masterly the Democratic party and the Wisk-

date Sherman will accept when noti- Twenty-four Seventy-eight, and

A BID FROM UP YORK STATE

the Post Express Declares That if the Princely Bird Brought Twenty Four Seventy Eight From the Tight-Wads of the Historic City Citizen May Go One Better For the Bryan Campaign Fund-The Gander Affair Reviewed in True Rochester Style.

Rochester Post Express. We view with alarm the controversy that has broken out among the

devoted friends of William J. Bryan in the South, for there the blood is

waged. The good Deacon Hemphill, editor Courier, touched to the heart by Mr. Bryan's frantic appeals for money, solemnly resolved that the Peerless Leader should not beg in vain, and accordingly opened a public subscription, to which on his earnest invitation, some of the more distinguished their dimes and quarters. The zealous editor of The Charlotte, N. C., Obchief blame for lynching as a practitusiasm soon cooled and the fund tive; in point of fact, the lyncher's grow slowly, notwithstanding the victim would almost invariably have frantic pleadings of the good Deacon. he resolved to send something else; short order unless found clearly in- and as he so loved Mr. Bryan that he half, he looked with great care over his most cherished possessions and gander which had been long in the tandly, had been the pet of four gen- the crated by the oldest inhabitants. Acfordingly this nable bird was sent, good Deacon Hemphill to be raffled or the good of "the cause

Courier, knowing of the great raccrations throughout the country un- ratio made by the editor of The Char- into eyes as modest as his own, Observer-that tears had been received the gander with profound cop cunningly wrought of mahogany thousands of loyal Democrats as it sat in solemn state—a constant inspi- lis Star. Ind., Taft. ation-on the top of Editor Hemp-"brite and fare" the sanctum of the good Deacon was nearly wrecked by an eager crowd of Bryanites who of Phillip H. Gadsden, an honored Rep and respected son of the South, was the fortunate winner. The entire proends, amounting to \$21.78, were imordially for Sceretary of the Treas- and Chronicle, Rep. try in the Bryan Cabinet, and voting the raffle the most resarshay event in harlesten's long and brilliant social history, the meeting adjourned with three cheers for the candidate and confident predictions that he would

carry South Carolina. But then the trouble began. Colomorning. When the ancient bird was delivered to him Colonel Gadsden was "a meet disreputable bird." knows it, too," said the Colonel: "for Believing that Imacon Hemphill

research of the bird was acknowledged Colonel Gadsden reing characterized as "well-known to the Baltimore The condemnation of ably the gander had been starved and his feathers had been plucked as souvenirs by Charleston Bryanites who might have shown their love for have held from the people since Septem. has an abundance of good material "the cause" in a more respectful, not from time to time appropriate and to select from.

Calculate the select from the cause of the select from the control of the cause of the ca ing prohibition store should know that dearens should not know serious for the consequence of the consequence of the merits of the bird when he quibble Vol populit ver Is? So be it?

Harper's Weekly. skill as an ornithologist were flatly demodest that they always avert their

At this lancture, when a duel seemed hill, returning good for cyll, sent a telegram offering to "place this paexpenses and raffle him for the benefit the Bryan campaign fund." offer, which was made courteously and in good faith, and a sincere desire made us sure that The Sun was about to desert the Bryan camp. But our

Baltimore, Aug. 7th, 1908. News and Courier, Charleston, S. C. Your gamler offer received. Responsibility too great. Moreover, welcoming The News and Coprier and nois capital will at least create a di- gander editor refuses to do additional

> THE SUN In its editorial columns, however, as we rejoice to see, the flower of chivalry still blooms, The Sun was more respectful. It cheerfully conceded that the gander was a lineal descendant of the geese that saved Rome; it declared that its predestined and foreordained mission was to be-

insky of the Bryan campaign fund; it congratulated the Democrats of South Carolina upon their devotion to Of course Vice Presidential Candi- "the cause" as demonstrated by the

S. S. Field as "the only person worthy of the honor of raffling the great Hongkong gander." Assuming that The Sun would not nominate a man without his consent

to a position even of such honor and trust as this, the good Deacon Hemp-hill rejoiced and was glad; but to his intense mortification, Mr. Field immediately announced that imperative engagements, long since contracted, compelled him to decline the honor. And so the great enterprise came to a sudden stop. Meanwhile, Mr. Bryan is still holding out his hat. We doubt if The Post Express ought

to interfere or interest itself, even to the extent of a suggestion, in any presence of eighteen hundred determined a lew weeks since a particularly guarin the South, for there the blood is plan to raise money to promote the easily heated, the gun toters stalk the election of Mr. Bryan; and so subject by Republican spekesmen, and it case of Eugene Schmitz, the thieving waged waged and comfort to the enemy-yet of The Charleston, S. C., News and Hon, S. S. Field, of Baltimore, will not reconsider, the Hongkong gander should be sent to Rochester, where one of the most gailant Bryanites our country knows leads his party to glorious and imperishable defeat. We refer, of course, to the Hon. John D. Lynn, whose spear knows no brother, whose devotion to "the cause" never wavers, and over whom the weightiest responsibilities and most solemn obligations cast no shade of gloom. What hand more shook" to sell the tickets for the And if Deacon Hemphill can get \$24.78 from the tight wads of Charleston, Judge Lonn can get as as William Ward, one of his most after nerving himself to a supreme ardent admirers and humble followers would gladly serve as his licutenant, provide a coop for the gander in the City Hall, invite Chairman Conners to attend the ceremonies, and order his common council to make the day of the raffle a civic holiday. Here, it is true, the gander would be in the enemy's country, but Deacon Hemphill need not fear; the noblest gander of them all would meet no harm; not a feather would be plucked and he would gaze, if gaze he must,

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH.

liverance at Lincoln.

Mr. Bryan may well be congratuscame its sleeping apartment, and lated upon his speech of acceptance, gander attracted the attention of for it is certainly a well-considered and effective production.-Indianapo-

It rings true. the bards of Charleston and read to vigorous, manly, plain and unequivothe bird by the mayor of the city, and cal statement of the issues upon which when the day for the raffle dawned the people are to pass in November.

fought for the privilege of buying the how much longer Mr. Bryan will seek ickets. The drawing took place amid to win their support by misstatements breathless excitement, but a ringing and wrong renderings of the views of cheer followed the announcement that his adversaries - Baltimore American,

It doesn't ring true. It is the skilful effort of a special pleader who remediately sent to Mr. Bryan, and after lies upon the ignorance of his hearers adopting resolutions thanking Deacon and readers concerning the questions Remphil, recommending him most under review.—Rochester Democrat

> Yesterday's deliverance does injustice to its author. He says undisputed things in it in such a solemn way that he neither pleases nor angers anybody, but only bores him .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Rep.

His speech must be taken only as a fragmentary presentation of the Dem -good as far as it goes, seen the Hongkong gander at all, but but not going far enough to satisfy putting confidence in the representa- the judgment of the intelligent Ameripeal for no appeal. In both civil tions of Deacon Hemphill had can voter .- Providence Journal, Ind.

> or Bryan? The country does not want Mr. Bryan at the White House. It will now discover no new reason for entrusting him with the great re ton Herald, Ind. Taft.

> The speech is shrewdly conceived and skilfully constructed, not alone in its brevity, but in its placing of em-phasis. Mr. Bryan, it is easy to see, constantly has his eyes upon the publican radicals of the middle West. -Springfield Republican, Ind., Taft.

As for Bryan's assertions that he is better qualified than Taft to carry out Roosevelt reforms—which is what he allorements. The reaction has set in says in effect if not in form—the and now there is a generous return country will let Roosevelt himself de-cide as to that matter.—Cleveland spent a score or more of years in a

Although Mr. Bryan has a word or two to say about safeguarding legiti-mate business interests in the day of assault on malefactor corporations, there is little in his speech to show that Mr. Taft's judgment and the pollcles of the two parties were not based on sound reasoning.-Chicago Evening Post Ind., Taft.

Mr. Bryan in his address says nothing to arouse antagonism, voices no new demands, and in no way alters the popular conception of him-that still a reformer, a propagandist at heart, he is a less rampant one than the public became familiar with eight and twelve years ago.—Cleve-land Piain Dealer, Dem.

He undertook, by exposing the cant and flubdub of the Republican pronouncements and the hypocrisy and fraud of the Republican record. 10 mphasize the necessity for the exmition of antithetical qualities by he Democrats if they are to regain and retain the respect and suppor the people.-St. Louis Republic

Mr. Bryan cannot grasp the issues He does not realize the difficulties of the situation. He changes statements of the gentlemen whom he quotes, and then says, "It these leaders indict their own party they portray abuses of the Fedorhi government which the Republi ans have controlled, let me control and all these evils will disap-

Mr. Bryan has no conception of the seat of the disease. He presents no sufficient remedy. A change of physicians is not advisable until we know something of his methods and of his remedies.—Louisville Evening Post,

The address abundantly affirms what The Post has long contended in Mr. Bryan's behalf, namely, that there is nothing in his candidacy to allenate the support of any genuine Democrat; nothing to justify those was bolted the ticket, when he was merly a candidate, in continuing to vote for Republican rule.

We believe that the notification address will greatly strengthen the Demhave feared that Mr. Bryan would commit the party to radical politics that might upset the financial, comcountry.-Houston Post, Dem.

In his speech accepting the Demo-cratic nomination for the Presidency, that is swelling out." (But confidentially, say! Didn't we all have a good ther Mr. Taft's chances regardless time when we were out?)

The chorus date anerman will accept when hode suggested that the gander should contract the presidency, and the presidency, and the presidency of Number one he would decline.

The suggested that the gander should contract the presidency, and the presidency of the presidency. The Bryan holds Mr. Taft to the record as it has precifully declining to become its manager, The Sun named the Hon. been written by the Republican party.

canism; from what Republicanism has stood for; from what by fair implication it stands for to-day. In this respect the address of the Democratic nominee was especially notable. And in all respects it reflected a forcible, able, and altogether admirable conception of the political situation, as seen from the standpoint of an Ameri-can patriot.—Lynchburg News, Demo-

This is the question which Mr Bryan makes paramount in his ac-ceptance speech. He makes strong presentation of facts going to show that under Republican administrations they have not and cannot have the voice and influence in public affairs which is theirs by right, and of which they are deprived by hostile legislation and corrupt combinations. The speech will make a fine campaign document and have a good effect on those who may be wavering as between the two great parties. Democratic party is the party of the people, while past and present events go to show that the Republican party is the reverse.-Montgomery Advertiser, Democratic.

Here is the pregnant and conclusive quietus to the pretended apprehension worthy than "the hand that Bryan tangents as Mr. Roosevelt has done, that he will resurrect buried issues, or bring to the front as practical measures questions which he has not been commissioned to deal with. form." he cogently declares, "is bind-Democrats of Rochester. Particularly ing as to what it omits as well as to what it contains." He will not only walk by the requirements but abide by the limitations. Thus in one il-luminating sentence is demolished al ground for the charge that Bryan will resuscitate free sliver, or bring government ownership to the front, or run amuck against the vested interests and legitimate business of the land-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Democratic,

The assertion of the Democratic candidate that he is bound by the omissions from the platform as well as by its inclusions is reassuring to the South with regard to the race ques-The omission of a plank on this subject binds Mr. Bryain, according to sympathy and the reverence due to Comments of Some of the Leading right of the South to handle the the gander's age. A gold chain was Newspapers on the Important Dehis own statements, to respect In a nothell, Mr. Bryan utilized the

opportunity of the notification cere monies to put the Republican party distinctly on the defensive, to strengthen his own lines, and to re-assure doubting or fearful Democrats. The notification speech, following upon Mr. Bryan's conciliatory course at the time of the national convention, confirms the feeling that the Democratic candidate is a wiser and safer man now than he was in 1896 er even in 1906 .- Norfolk Landmark.

A significant thing in his notification peech is the statement that "a platform is binding as to what it omits as well as to what it contains." This neans, if it means anything, that in this campaign Mr. Bryan stands only for those things that are set forth in his party's platform; that the old issue of free silver or the suggestion o have no part in the present campaign, and that he goes before th copic standing squarely upon the datform adopted at Denver. In doing so, he is in marked contrast to the attitude of his opponent; who, ostensibly standing upon a platform drafted by the conservatives if not the reac tionists of his party, has more to say, President Roosevelt and Roosevelt's iews and inclinations are-many o which are out of harmony with his the Issues put forth as the Republican party's article of political faith .- Augusta Chronicle, Democratic.

BACK TO THE SOIL Men Going Back From the City to the Country.

Pittsburg Post.

About twenty years or so ago, and for a number of years following, there was a marked exodus of young men and boys from the country to The rural youth found there were many things he could turn his hand to in the city that meant to him ready money. farm was deserted for metropolitan and now there is a generous return ity and has amassed a competence himself yearning for munion with country scenes. When this exodus from the farm politico-economic sub ects racked their brains for a logial deduction as to the probable re-Time has brought the solution The cities were, in the main, by men who were born in the counry-who began life on the farm or In the cross-roads grocery, particularly are the men who now going back to the farm. the purpose of farming themselves but to have a country home, away from the din and dirt of the city The electric railway, the development and extension of the telephons wrvice, the rural free delivery and ther things that have convenienced iving away from the business centres tre responsible. The return ity man to the country has enhanced the price of farm property and ma-terially added to the tax duplicate. Back to the soll. It's a good old slogun.

Religion of the Adamses. To the Editor of The Observer: In The Observer of Sunday morning last is an article by Mr. W. R. Henry on "Civil and Religious Liberty." in which he says that John Adams and John Quincy Adams were Unitarians. In the same paper under the head

Of what religion were the Adamses? [The authority upon which we rely

"The Question Box"

Adams and John Quincy Adams were

ongregationalists.

n cases of this kind schedules John Adams and John Quincy Adams as Unitarians, and in a foot-note says: "Adams married a minister's daugh-ter and was inclined to Unitarianism. . . John Quincy Adams [in the matter of religion] was like his father."-Observer.]

A Voice From Boston. To the Editor of The Observer: Permit an humble admirer, who dis likes rushing into print, to congratuate or commiserate (as he—the Elder likes it) Elder Caldwell on being not only drafted, but dragooned, by "Marse Henry" into the front ranks of the

Boston, August 15th, 1908.

Pike's Peak or busters.

Macon Telegraph.
Senator Lee Overman in an address on "Old Hickory" at Waxhaw, N. C., where the latter was born, quoted Theodore Roosevelt as saying



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