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New York State Democratic convention nominated Congress man William Sulzer for Governor Judge Parker, who was permanent chairman of the convention, took occasion to answer his critics at the Baltimore convention when William J. Bryan waged battle against his selection as temporary chairman. In defending himself he also defended the New York State delegation which also was the object of Mr. Bryan's most fervid attacks. The platform adopted endorses the national ocratic platform and pledges support to Wilson and Marshall.

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THE THREE GUARDSMEN

BY ALEXANDRE DUMAS

found myself again alone and in complete darkness.

"The night passed away without any fresh attempt on the part of my persecutor. Day came. The table had disappeared only I had still the knife plete darkness.
"The night passed away without any fresh attempt on the part of my persecutor. Day came. The table had disappeared, only I had still the knife in my back."

"I was worn out with fatigue. Want of sleep inflamed my aven inflamed my eyes. I had not to sleep a single instant. ventured to sleep a single The light of day reassured me. I went and threw myself on the bed without parting with the liberator knife, which I concealed under my pillow. "When I awoke a fresh table was

served.
"This time in spite of my terrors, in spite of my agony, I began to feel a devouring hunger. It was forty-eight hours since I had taken any nourish-hours since I had taken any nourish-hours since I had taken any nourishment. I ate some bread and some fruit; then, remembering the narcotic mixed with the water I had drunk, I would not touch that which was placed on the table, but filled my glass at a marble fountain fixed in the

"The evening came on and with it darkness. But, however profound was this darkness, my eyes began to be ac-customed to it. I saw the table sink



through the floor. A quarter of an supper, and in an instant, thanks to the lamp, my chamber was once more lighted.

"I was determined to eat only such objects as could not possibly have anything soporific introduced into them. I drew another glass of water. "After swallowing a mouthful or two it appeared to me not to have the

stopped, but I had already drunk hair a glassful of it.

"Half an hour had not passed when the same symptoms began to appear, only as I had drunk only haif a glass of the water I contended longer, and instead of falling entirely asleep I sank into a state of drowslness.

"I dragged myself toward the bed, but I could not reach the bolster. I sank on my knees, my hands clasped around one of the bedposts. Then I felt that I was lost."

Felton became frightfully pale, and a convulsive tremor crept through his whole body.

whole body.

"And what was more terrible," con-

I retained a consciousness of the danger that threatened me.

"I saw the imm ascend and leave me in darkness. Then I heard the creaking of the door. I felt instinctively that some one approached me. I endeavored to make an effort, I attempted to gray out. By a transfelding tempted to cry out. By an incredible effort of will I even raised myself up, but only to sink down again immediately and to fall into the arms of my

"Tell me who this man was!" cried ung officer. dy saw at a single glance all the

painful feelings she inspired in Felton, but she would not spare him a single

one.

"Only this time it was no longer an inert body without feeling that the willain had to deal with. I struggled.

villain had to deal with. I struggled. I heard him cry out:

"These miserable Puritans! I knew very well that they fired out their executioners, but I did not think they had been so strong against their lovers!" Alas, this desperate resistance could not last long!

"My first impulse on coming to my.

could not last long!
"My first impulse on coming to myself was to feel under my pillow for
the knife I had not been able to reach.
But on taking this knife, Felton, a
terrible idea occurred to me and did
not leave me. It is of this that I now

ue, continue!" said Felton. "I am eager to see you attain your

vengeance."
"Ob, I resolved that it should take
place as soon as possible. I had no
doubt he would return the following
night. During the day I had nothing

night. During the day I had nothing to fear.

"Evening came, the ordinary events were accomplished. I only ate some fruit. After supper I exhibited the same marks of languor as on the preceding evening, but this time, as if I yielded to fatigue. I dragged myself toward my bed, let my robe fall, and got in.

got in.
"I found my knife where I had plac-ed it, under my pillow, and, while feigning to sleep, my hand graspes the

handle of it convolatively.

"At length I saw the lamp rise softly and disappear in the depths of the ceiling. At length I heard the noise of the door which opened and shut; I heard, notwithstanding the thickness of the carpet, a step which made the

"Then," continued milady, "when I saw him near me, stretching out his arms to find his victim, I struck him in the middle of his breast. *The miserable villain! He had foreseen all! His breast was covered with a coat of mail; the knife was bent

against it.
"'Ah, ah!' cried he, seizing my arm and wresting from me the weapon. You want to take my life, do you, my pretty Puritan! Come, come; calm yourself, my sweet girl! You don't ove me; tomorrow you shall be free.'
"I had but one wish, and that was

"Beware,' said 1, 'for my liberty is your dishonor. I will tell everything. I will denounce this palace of infamy. You are placed on high, my lord, but fremble. Above you there is the king. Above the king there is God! "Then you shall not leave this

"So be it,' cried I, 'then the place

"You shall have no weapon left in your power.'
"'I will allow myself to die with

not peace much better than such a war

not peace much better than such a war as that? I will restore you to liberty this moment. I will proclaim you a piece of immaculate virtue."
"I will denounce you before men as I have denounced you before God!" "I will denounce you before men as I have denounced you before God!"
"Well, everything considered, you are very well off here. You shall want for nothing, and if you choose to die of hunger—why, that will be your own fault."
"At these words he retired. I heard the door one and shut, and I remain."
"At these words he retired. I heard the door one and shut, and I remain."
"At these words he retired. I heard to demand the hand of the Infanta for King Charles I who was then

the door open and shut, and I remained overwhelmed, still less, I confess it, by my grief than by the shame of not having avenged myself.

"He kept his word. All day, all the gone and for the moment has consequences."

at that abhorred voice I had recovered I accuse nobody."
all my strength; 'upon the cross! I swear to denounce you everywhere as abyss!" cried Felt a murderer, as a despoiler of honor, as base coward!

"'Beware!' said the voice in a threatening accent that I had never yet heard. 'I have an extraordinary means which I will employ, but in the last a determination to remain there for extremity."
"I mustered all my strength to reply to him with a burst of laughter. He

saw that from that time it was war to of everything I was then obliged to the death between us. of everything I was then obliged to come back again. Six days ago I landsame taste that it had in the morning.

A suspicion instantly seized me. I "Listen,' said he, 'I give you the stopped, but I had already drunk half rest of the night and the day of to-

morrow. Reflect, promise to be silent, and riches, consideration, even honor shall surround you. Threaten to speak and I will condemn you to infamy.'

"'Oh, leave me,' said I. 'Begone, if

you do not desire to see me dash my woman. Lord de Winter believed all head against that wall before your that was told him. He caused me to

eyes!'
"'Very well; it is your own doing-

"Very well; it is your own doing— till tomorrow evening then?"
Felton leaned for support upon a piece of furniture, and milady saw with joy of a demon that his strength would fall him, perhaps before the

Means For Classical Tragedy. A FTER a moment of silence, employed by milady in observing the young man who listened to her, milady continued her

end of her recital.

"It was nearly three days since I had eaten or drunk anything. I suffered frightful torments. At times there passed before me clouds which press ed my brow, which veiled my eyes This was delirium. I heard the do open. Terror recalled me to myself.
"He entered the apartment, follow by a man in a mask. He was mask likewise, but I knew him.

ikewise, but I knew him.
"Well," said he to me, 'have you
made your mind up to take the eath '
have requested you?
"'My one word is to pursue you of

earth to the tribunal of men. in to the tribunal of God.' "You shall be disgraced in the eyes of the world! Try to prove to that world that you are neither guilty nor

"Then, addressing the ma

"Oh, his name, his name!" cried Felton. "Tell it me!"
"Then, in spite of my cries, in spite

of my resistance, the executioner seized me, threw me on the floor, fastened me with his bonds. A burning fire, a redhot fron, the iron of the execution er, was imprinted on my shoulder.

Felton uttered a groan.

"Here," said miledy. rising with the
majesty of a queen—"here. Felton, be
hold my martyrdom"

Milady, with a rapid gesture, opened
her robe, tore the cambric that cover

of her shoulder and, red with feigne anger and simulated shame, showe the young man the ineffsceable impre-sion which dishonored the beautifu

feeb.

"But," cried Felton, "that is a fleur-de-lis which I see there."

"And therein consisted the infamy," replied milady. "The brand of England! It would be necessary to prove what tribunal had imposed it on me and I could have made a public appeal to all the tribunals of the kingdom. to all the tribunals of the kingdom.
But the brand of France! Oh, by it,
by it I was really branded indeed?"
This was too much for Felton.
Pale, motionless, dazzied by the su"Pardon, pardon!" cried Felton. "Oh,

pardon!"

Milady read in his eyes love, love! She let one of those looks fall upon him which make a slave of a king. He no longer loved her—he adored her. When milady appeared to have re sumed her self possession, which she had never lost, when Felton had seen her cover herself again—"Ah, now," said he, "I have only one thing to ask

of you-that is, the name." of you—that is, the name."

"What, brother!" cried milady.

"Must I name him again? Have you not yet divined who he is? He who protects the Protestants today and will betray them tomorrow"—
"Buckingham it is, then, Bucking-

hands, as if she could not endure the shame which this name recalled to

head the punishment reserved for the damned!" said Felton. "Men fear him and spare him."
"I," said Felton, "I do not fear him, nor will I spare him. But how can Lord de Winter, my protector, my father, possibly be mixed up with all this?"

"Listen, Felton," resumed milady.
"I had an affianced husband, a man whom I loved and who loved me, a heart like yours, Felton, a man like you. I went to him and told him all.' He knew me, that man did, and did not doubt an instant. He was a no-

"He kept his word. All day, all the next night passed away without my seeing him again. I neither ate nor drank. I was, as I had told him, resolved to die of hunger.

"The second night the door opened. I was lying on the floor, for my strength began to abandon me."

"Well," said his voice, 'are we softened a little? Will we not pay for our liberty with a single promise of simple praying promise of simple promise of simple

liberty with a single promise of si-mained nearly a year absent. A week lence? Come, take a little oath for me before his return Lord de Winter died, came the blow? God, who knows all, "'Upon the cross,' cried I, rising, for knows without doubt. But as for me,

"Oh, what an abyss, what an abyss!" cried Felton.
"Lord de Winter died without revealing anything to his brother. Your pro tector had seen with pain this mar-riage of his elder brother with a porthe rest of my life. But all my for-tune is in England. Communication being closed by the war, I was in want

ed at Portsmouth."
"Well?" said Felton.
"Well; Buckingham heard by son means no doubt of my return. He spoke of me to Lord de Winter, already

"Hark!" said she. "We have been overheard. Some one is coming! All is over. We are lost!"
"No," said Felton: "it is only the sen-

tinel warning me that they are about

Felton found a sergeant commanding a watch patrol.
"Well, what is the matter?" asked

"You told me to open the door if I heard sny one cry out." said the sol-dier. "but you forgot to leave me the key. I heard you cry out, without understanding what you said. I tried to spen the door, but it was locked in spen the door, but it was locked in-side. Then I called the sergeant." Felton, quite bewildered, almost mad,

plainly perceived that it was now her turn to come forward. She ran to the table and, seizing the knife which Felton had laid down: "And by what right will you prevent me from dying?" said she. At that moment a burst of ironical

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"Did your employer say that chis ar gement he wishes to make with me merely a tentative one?" "No, sir, says it's just to try how it will

Blobbs-How did Tightwad acquir Slobbs-By giving away nothing but

I've kicked about the weather cold, But like as not I'll be the first to make a how! When it gets hot. question," bawled the campaign ora-tor. "It is a great question, a very curious question, indeed." "We know it is a question, "yelled a coarse man in the audience. "What's the an-swer?"—Washington Herald.

SOMERSAULTS OF ROOSEVELT

William Jennings Bryan Analyzes Record of Third Term Candidate

SUDDEN CONVERSION

Message in Behalf of People' Cause in Seven and a Half Years T. R. Was President.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Solomon says that the borrower is servant unto the lender. If this ap-plies to one who borrows ideas Mr. Roosevelt does not recognize the obligation, for he has not only borrowed from the Democratic party as few public men have borrowed from an opposing party, but he has shown himself strangely ungrateful for the ideas taken. Of course it will not be contended

Even Mr. Perkins, with all his fond-ness for the trust, would not contend that a monopoly in ideas could be formed and made subject to regulation by a bureau appointed by the presi-dent Mr. Rogavall however has wondent. Mr. Roosevelt, however, has won his popularity by the advocacy of things previously advocated by the Democrats, and still he is all the while assailing the Democrats bitterly and has shown toward them a hostility

that is hard to explain. To show the extent of his borrowing, let me enumerate some of the things which he now advocates that were ad-

Take his paramount issue of the present campaign—namely, the rule of the people. The platform adopted by Denver four years ago contained the

following:
"Shall the people rule?" is the over-whelming issue which manifests itself in all the questions now under discus-

Here is the very phrase which he employs, and it is not only declared to be an issue, but the overwhelming isue. It was dwelt upon by the candi admit then that it was the paramount issue, but he displayed extraordinary activity in urging upon the country Mr. Tart, whom he has since declared to be the agent of bosses and the enemy of popular government.

It would seem that he ought to make

some slight acknowledgement of his indebtedness to the Democratic party for suggesting this issue to him. At least, he might put the issue in quotation marks.

tion marks.

He is now advocating the direct slection of senators, but if he ever expressed himself in favor of this reform sarlier than two years ago the fact has escaped my observation, and I have not only watched carefully, but waited anxiously, for some favorable expression from him.

Long Fight For Popular Election of

prejudiced against me, and told him that his sister-in-law was a branded woman. Lord de Winter believed all that was told him. He caused me to be arrested. You know the rest. You see, then, Felton, I can do nothing but die. Felton, give me that knife."

And at these words milade and the hecessary amendment files. see, then, Fetton, I can do nothing out die. Felton, give me that kinfe."

And at these words milady sank weak and languishing into the arms of the young officer, who received her with transport, pressed her against his heart.

"No, no," said he; "no, you shall live honored and pure. You shall live to the notes and last, by the present personal properties of the present to the present of the p "Felton, I bring misfortune to all three Democratic platforms, the platforms of 1900, 1904 and 1905, and it has been indorsed in three Democratic platforms, the platforms of 1900, 1904 and 1905, and it has been indorsed by the legislatures of one of the states. Mr. Roosevelt must have known of the effective property of the states. Mr. Roosevelt must have known of the effective property of the states. forms of 1900, 1904 and 1908, and it has been indorsed by the legislatures of nearly two-thirds of the states. Mr. Roosevelt must have known of the effort which was being made by the people to secure the popular election of senators, and yet he took no part in the fight. During this time he was president for seven and one-half years, and it is quite certain that a ringing message from him would have brought and it is quite certain that a ringing message from him would have brought victory to the people's cause, but no message came. Four years ago the convention which he controlled and which nominated Mr. Taft rejected,

which nominated Mr. Taft rejected, by a vote of seven to one, a resolution indorsing this reform.

Still Mr. Roosevelt did not say anything. He neither rebuted the Republican convention nor indorsed the strong plank which was included in the Denver platform. Even Mr. Taft went so far during the campaign of 1908 as to say that PERSONALLY he was INCLINED to favor the popular election of senators by the people, but election of senators by the people, but Mr. Roosevelt did not even indicate as election of senators by the people, but Mr. Roosevelt did not even indicate an intention in that direction. Now, when the reform is practically secured—the amendment being before the states for ratification—he declares himself in favor of it. Would it not be fair for him to indicate in some way his appreciation of the long continued fight waged by the Democrats in behalf of this reform before he espoused it?

Mr. Roosevelt is in favor of an in-come tax. How long since? His first indorsement of it was during his sec-end term, and then it was suggested as a means of limiting swollen for-tunes and not as a means of raising

revenue. The Democratic party included an income tax provision in the Wilson law of 1894. When this provision was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court by a majority of one the Democratic party renewed the fight and has contended for the income tax in three national campaigns. In 1908 the Democratic platform demanded the submission of an amendment specifically authorizing an income tax—the very amendment now before the states for ratification. Mr. Roosevelt's candidate, Mr. Taft, declared during the campaign that an amendment was not accessery, and

MRS. CONE JOHNSON



Mrs. Cone Johnson of Tyler, Tax., one of the vide-presidents of the Woman's National Wilson and Marshall organization and president of the Wilson and Marshall Woman's organization in Texas, is in New York, where she will remain during the rest of the presidential campaign in connection with the work of the national organization at the headquarters in the Fifth with the work of the national organization at the headquarters in the Fifth Avenue building. Mrs. Johnson came east with her husband, who is one of the most prominent politicians, most successful lawyers and most brilliant orators in Texas, to attend the Baltimore convention. Mr. Johnson was chairman of the Texas delegation which, as is well known, was solid for Governor. Wilson throughout the famous Baltimore sessions. He will actively participate in the campaign, delivering a number of speeches for the ticket. Mrs. Johnson has been spending the summer in the east and will remain here to do all in her power for the advancement of the Democratic cause and the election of Wilson and Marshall.

Mrs. Johnson has done splendid work in her own state at the head of the organization of women which has been working with success in a well directed effort to raise funds for the Democratic cause and increase interest in the campaign. She was president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and has for years been active in that organization. She was formerly president of the Texas division United Daughters of the Confederacy. She Industrial Arts located at Denton, Tex. This board was the first in the was for over ten years a member of the board of regents of the College of history of the state to include women.

Mrs. Johnson's presence will add material strength to the splendid head-trees force of the national organization with which she is officially con-

ment in favor of the amendment or in favor of the principle embodied in it. favor of the principle embodied in it. The amendment has now been ratified by thirty-four states; but, so far as I know, Mr. Roosevelt has never made a speech in favor of its ratification nor, since the submission of the amendment, made a speech urging an income tax as a part of our fiscal system. It would not require any great stretch of generosity on his part to stretch of generosity on his part to credit the Democratic party with pri-ority in the advocacy of this reform. Not Always For Railroad Regulation. Mr. Roosevelt is now an advocate of

railroad regulation. When did he commence? The Democratic party in its platforms of 1896, 1900 and 1904 de-manded an extension of the powers of the interstate commerce commission. Up to 1904 Mr. Roosevelt never discussed the subject of railroad regulation officially or in public speech, so far as I have been able to find. Al-though nominated without opposition in the convention of 1904, his platform contained no promise of railroad regu lation. By its attitude on the railroad question the Democratic party alienated the support of those railway officials

fund that Mr. Harriman raised. When after 1904 Mr. Roosevelt took didate." up the subject of railroad regulation he found more hearty support among the Democrats in the senate and house than among the Republicans, so that he has reason to know that the Dem-oratic party has for a long time plant-ed itself boldy upon the people's side on the subject of railroad regulation. Under the circumstances we might expect some complimentary reference to our party's attitude instead of

T. R.'s Complete Somersault.

On the subject of publicity as to campaign contributions he has not only adopted the Democratic position, but he has been compelled to turn a complete somersault in order to do so. In 1908 the Democratic platform demanded the publication before election of the names of individual contributors and the amounts contributed. Mr Roosevelt at that time indorsed Mr reasons for beneving that it would be improper to make the publication before the election. Two years later he declared in favor of publicity before and after the election, landing on the Democratic side shortly before the law Democratic size shorty perfore the law was enacted carrying out the homo-cratic platform on this subject. Here, surely, he ought to praise the Demo-cratic party for the ploneer work it has done in purifying politics.

Here are a few of the things which bear the Democratic brand, and with all of his experience on the plains he will not be able to "work the brand over" so as to make it look like "T. R."

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Wonder if Emerson was gazing upon a moose calf when several decades ago he wrote: "I am the owner of the sphere,
Of the seven stars and the solar
year." Mrs. Paul Wehling, 316 Smith St., Peoria, III., had kidney and bladder trouble, with terrible backache and pain across the hips.

Just imagine her condition. She further says: "I was also very nervous, had headaches and dizzy spells, and was fast getting worse when I took Foley Kidney Pills, a d now all my troubles are cured. Foley Kidney Pills have done so much for me I shall always recommend them." For sale by all with historical references. An Druggists. interesting volume-nicely print-

President Taft and Governor ed and bound. Price per copy: Woodrow Wilson met for the first cloth, \$2.00; gilt top, \$2.50. By time since the campaign started mail 20c extra. Orders may be at a hotel in Boston Thursday night. They greeted each other heartily and chatted for several who counted themselves Democrats, and Mr. Roosevelt, both in 1900, when minutes. The President inquired he was a candidate for vice-president, of the Governor how his voice was he was a candidate for vice-president, of the Governor how his voice was and in 1904, when he was a candidate holding out and the Democratic of the Governor how his voice was Orders may be left at this office. candidate in answering said: support of those ex-Democrats: It was in 1904 that he wrote his famous lot "Very well, considering the way tent to Mr. Harriman and in the state of New York profited by the campaign the personal comforts of the can-

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a poll of four representative districts in New York county, and the result is most pleasing to the friends of Governor Wilson. The friends of Governor Wilson. The polls shows that Wilson carries every district and in two he has a Blood Balm. It will purify and majority over both Taft and enrich your blood and Roosevelt. In one district Roosevelt runs second and in another the ties with Taft. he ties with Taft.

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