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IN SEPTEMBER.

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Thar'll be pleasure to your credit when you settle up the bill!

MR. BRYAN TO THE POPULISTS

He Accepts Their Nomination at Topeka-He Justifies the the Co-operation of the Parties to Obtain Practical Results and Again Proclaims Imperialism the Paramount Issue.

Bryan was notified of his nomination national convention held at Sioux Falls, S. D., some months ago. Sena tor Butler, chairman of the Populist A big fusion arrangement has national committee, was not present, ust been perfected in Louisburg The speech of notification was made whereby the two best barbers have by Mr. Patterson, of Colorado, who was permanent chairman of the convention. Mr. Bryan accepted the nomination. Following are extracts from his speech of acceptance:

Populists that four years more of Reour shop. We keep our "heads publican misrule would so aggravate level." Give us a chance and we economic conditions as to make rewill prove all we say. Everything form easier. No one can afford to aid in making matters worse in the hope of being able to make them better afterward, for in so doing he as-

TO ATTAIN PRACTICAL RESULTS. "No Populist, however sanguine, believes it possible to elect a Populist President at this time, but the Populist party may be able to determine whether a Democrat or a Republican will be elected. Mr. Chairman, the Populist convention, which your com mittee represents, thought it better to share with the Democrats in the honor of securing some of the reforms desired by your party than to bear the odium of remaining neutral in this great crisis or of giving open or secret aid to the Republican party, which opposes all the reforms for which the

Populists contend. "Those who labor to improve the conditions which surround their fellow man are apt to become impatient; but they must remember that it takes time to work out great reforms. Let me illustrate by calling your attention to the slow growth of public opinion there has been practically no open opposition.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent, \$1.50 GROWTH OF SENTIMENT ILLUSTRATED United States Senators by a direct the cover of patriotism. vote of the people, but his recom-HAYES & FULLER. Proprietors national convention of one of the great from every crop.

"If the fusion forces win a victory election, and with its accomplishment the people will find it easier to secure any remedial legislation which they may desire. But how halting has been the progress! Holland has said:

Heaven is not gained by a single bound,
We build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round

"And so it is with great social and political movements. Great problems are solved slowly, but struggling humanity marches on, step by step, The undersigned has quelified as Execu- content if at each nightfall it can tch its tent on a little higher ground. CO-OPERATION IS JUSTIFIED.

"I have called attention to the is ues which brought the Democrats and Populist together and which justified the co-operation during the last four years. Let me now invite your attention to new questions which would The undersigned having qualified as Executrixes of Sarah E. Cooke, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons owing her estate to come lorward and pay the same at once, and all those holding claimes against the said estate must present them on or before said estate must present them on or before August 17th, 1901, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This August 17th, 1900,

HELEN COOKE, justify co-operation at this time even though we differed upon all economic questions. It is not our fault that these new questions have been thrus into the arena of politics; it is not our fault that the people have been called upon to consider questions of ever

increasing magnitude. "In 1890 the tariff question was the principal subject of discussion and the

masses were carrying a burden of un- banks at Manila and at other places just and unnecessary taxes. In 1802 throughout the island and build elec the tariff question was still the princi- tric light plants, water plants, street pal issue between the Democratic and car lines, railroads, factories, etc. It Republican parties, although in the seemed that the plan of his syndicate West and South the money question was to do all the developing and leave was assuming greater and greater pro- the rest of the American people noth-

portions and the populists were con- ing to do in the matter except to fur-

tending that our monetary system was nish an army sufficient to hold the Filmore responsible than the tariff laws ipinos in subjection while they were befor the depression in agriculture and ing developed. the distress existing among the wageearners. In 1896 the whole question annually upon the army approximateof taxation became of secondary im ly half as much as we spend for educaportance because of the increased bold- tion in the United States, and this im ness of those who opposed the gold mense sum is wrung from the taxpayers and silver coinage of the constitution. by systems of taxation which overbur "When the Republicans declared at den the poor man and undertax the St. Louis that the restoration of bi- rich man. In the presence of such an metallism in this country, although issue as militarism it is impossible that

desirable, was impossible without the any populist should hesitate as to his aid of leading commercial nations of duty. the Old World the populists and Silver Republicans joined with the Demo-At Topeka, Kan., last week, Mr. crats in asserting the right and duty of the American people to shape their

> gardless of the action of other nations. THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

and structure of government. Systems "It is sometimes urged by partisan of taxations can be changed with less difficulty than financial systems, and financial systems can be altered with less danger and less disturbance to the country than the vital doctrines upon which free government rests.

> "In the early sixties, when we were engaged in a contest which was to derepublic or two, questions of finance pride. were lost sight of. Silver was at a premium over gold and both gold and is first in her own eye. silver were at a premium over greencould not afford to divide over the way. money question in the presence of a greater issue. And so to-day we are determine whether we are to have a regublic in which the government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed or an empire in which source of power.

"In a government where the people rule every wrong can be righted and long fall. every evil remedied, but when once the doctrine of self government is impaired and might is substituted for right there is no certainty that any question will be settled correctly.

EFFECT OF A COLONIAL POLICY. "A colonial policy would so occupy the people with the consideration of in support of a proposition to which the nation's foreign policy that domestic questions would be neglected. Who will haul down the flag?' or 'S and by the President' would be the "President Johnson, in 1868, rec. prompt response to every criticism of ommended a constitutional amend- the administration and corruption and ment providing for the election of special privilege would thrive under

"It is not strange that the populists mendation met with no response. should oppose militarism and im About 12 years later General Weaver, perialism, for both are antagonistic to then a member of Congress, tried to the principles which populists apply secure the passage of a resolution sub- to other questions. Looking at ques mitting such an amendment, but his tions from the standpoint of the pro efforts were futile. In 1892 the reso- ducer of wealth rather than from the lution recommended by President standpoint of the speculator, the pop Johnson and urged by Congressman ulist recognizes in militarism a con-Weaver, finally passed the House of stant and increasing burden. Th Representatives, but it has not yet army worm which occasionally de reached a vote in the Senate, and now, stroys a field of wheat is not nearly so after eight years more of public dis- dangerous an enemy to the farmer as cussion, the proposition for the first a large standing army, which invades time received the indorsement of the every field of industry and exacts toll

"If 100,000 men are withdrawn from the ranks of the producers and this fall we shall see this reform ac- placed as a burden on the backs of complished before the next presidential those who remain, it must mean longer hours, harder work and greater sacrifices for those who toil, and the farmer, while he pays more than his share of the expenses of the army, has no part in arity contracts or in developing companies' and his sons are less likely to fill the life positions in the army than the sons of those who, by reason of wealth or political prominence, exert influence at Washington.

WHO GETS THE BENEFIT ? "Soon after the Republican leaders | had spent so much time and money and suf began to suggest the propriety of a colonial policy the papers published an of the diarrhoea that I could do no kind of uary Hall in the capitol at Wash- (colored), at Richmond, good for interview given out from San Francisco by a foreign consul residing at Manila. He declared that the people Remedy, and after taking several bottles I of the United States owed it to them- am entirely cured of that trouble. I am so selves, to other nations and to the Filipinos to hold the Philippine Islands | For sale by W. G. Thomas. permanently.

"At the conclusion of the interview here appeared the very significant statement that the gentleman was visiting the United States for the purpose of organizing a company for the de- place on the second floor. velopment of the Philippine Islands. A few days later, on his way East, he gave out another interview, in which he explained that the company which

itol at Washington.

"At the present rate we will spend

BLOW AT POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

for the presidency by the Populist financial system for themselves, re- the Republican party nullifies every his lips; truth which his direct them in time to get a shot. principle set forth in the Declaration mind sought as the needle the pole, Though Mr. Vanderbilt is not a "The failure of the Republican popular government and robs the na- of his very life. He valued it as things are kept ready for him. His party to secure international bimet- tion of its moral prestige. Already a priceless jewel, and his honest pleasure is the pleasure of othersallism and its open espousal of the gold | the more advanced supporters of the | heart impelled him to display it to | On his last visit he only caught one standard still keep the money question | colonial idea point to the economy of a the world for its guidance and im- trout, nor did be fire a gun. His in politics, but no economic question system of government which entrusts provement. He is speaking words wife was with him. She is a good can compare in importance with a all power to an executive and does of truth now. And honesty you horsewoman and rode a pony up question which concerns the principle away with the necessity for legisla- will see, a development of truth, and down the steepest trails. Un-

> CHINESE PROVERBS ABOUT WO MEN.

that holdeth her tongue.

come from her mouth. A woman that is not loved is brute force is the only recognized a kite from which the string has fident power of the orator-not the ions are daily devoting themselves

from her eyes.

by men is not trustworthy; fear man such as Marc Antony dethe glance from her eye. dren have come; she walks in the gentle and the elements so mixed

sacred ways and lacks not love. fears; she fears not that to which man! she has become accustomed.

her children is an enemy of the in view of Vance's eventful and State; she should not live within successful life, may say the sculp. the kingdom's wall.

not yet the most precious of her jewels.

her charms, therefore is she teau | ied him beneath the soil of his tiful, more so than the colors of the native county, amid the scenes

s speaks for itself.

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borhood, is it not? Dweller in Flat .- It was until

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Democratic party contended that the he intended to organize would establish MR. BATTLES ORATION ON VANCE.

> He Was the Noblest Roman of them All-His Statue Should Be Placed in the Cap-

of Independence, strikes a blow at and when found, it was ever part sportsman, but a student, yet all men, taking only what was his without artificial propagation. and freely according to others At Biltmore Mr. Vanderbilt has

what was fairly theirs. And you an arboretum, one of the largest in Respect always a silent woman; can see benignancy and charity the world, and the pioneer in the great is the wisdom of a woman beaming from that face, tender United States. This was formerly kindness for his friends and in under the direction of Gifford Pin-A vain woman is to be feared, dulgence for the faults of his ad- chot, who is at present head for sumes responsibilities which he may termine whether we should have one for she will sacrifice all for her versaries. (I say not enemies, for ester of the United States; it is Trust not a vain woman, for she open and genial a nature as his.) Schneck as forester. In this arbor-And there is wit and humor- etum more than 300,000 trees and A haughty woman stumbles, for keen wit, twinkling from his eye, shrubs have been planted. Pisgah backs and bank notes, but the people she cannot see what may be in her and racy humor bubbling from his forest is the complement of the arhalf-open lips. And behind them boretum, and in these wild woods Trust not the woman that think- a friend can see the playful irony Dr. Schneck has a lodge where he eth more of herself than another; with which he met the sophistry spends much of each summer with engaged in a controversy which will mercy will not dwell in her heart of a good natured adversary, and his class. In the latter are often The gods bonor her who thinketh the cutting sarcasm for the mali youths of wealth and high social long before opening her lips. Pearls | cious charge of one who would tra- position who wish to study foresduce his people.

been taken; she drives with every elocutionist merely, but the orator to the task of forest destruction wind and cometh to naught but a whose words carry conviction to and so few to conservation. the unprejudiced and confusion to A woman and a child are alike; the prejudiced bearer. And paeach needs a strong, uplifting triotism, too, the love of his fatherland, needing no words to give will relieve and cure the more severe and A woman that respects herself is it expression, and gratitude to his dangerous results of throat and lung more beautiful than many stars at land, and a nature so richly endowed for the enjoyment of its troduced in all civilized countries with Woman is the ease for that which | blessings. And there you may see pains the father; she is balm for consciousness of other gifts, to be used not so much for his own glory A woman who mistakes her place as for the good of his State and can never return to where she first country. In a word, we may see was; the path has been covered up in his manly form and expressive For sale by W G. Thomas, druggist. face a combination of those quali-A woman desirous of being seen | ties, that virtue characterizing a scribed Brutus to be, 'the noblest Give heed to her to whom chil. Roman of them all.' 'His life was in him that nature might stand up When first a woman loves she and say to all the world, This is a

"Possibly, as ages roll by and A mother not spoken well of by dress and customs change, a critic tor ought to have put a crown of A woman without children has laurels on his brow; but as long as the friends who knew him, and their traditions of him shall live, Give heed to the voice of an old the bushy locks will seem the betwoman; sorrow has given her wis- ter crown for his massive head Thus he looked as we loved him. A beautiful woman knows not and thus he looked when we burfrom which he drank those inspi-Speak not ill of any woman; if a rations which made him, as I said woman be not righteous what she in the beginning and confidently Thomas repeat, North Carolina's most dis-Like sheep that be leaderless are tinguished patriot, the best leved many women come together for of her children, and in all the annals of ber history the greatest of

"North Carolinians, we can emulate the patriotism and other virtues for which he will forever stand here as an exampler, though Nature has not given to us to approach him in his matchless

labor, could not even travel, but by acci- ington reserved for North Carolina dent I was permitted to find a bottle of to fill with statues of two of her sons. Other States have filled Line Railway. their niches with costly statues representing the most bonored of their sons. Can North Carolina longer admit she has had no son worthy to stand by them? Sure Inquirer-This is a quiet neigh- ly no! We may not be agreed as to whose statue shall fill one of Repaired Cheap, come and Gaston, those niches; but I think we are all agreed that in one of them that painless dentist opened his should stand a statue like unto this, but of white and of purest opposite Racket store. marble, representing the face and form of Zebulon B. Vance. Let us see to it, my friends, that this duty we owe to ourselves, and to him, is no longer deferred."

THE VANDERBILT FOREST.

The pisgab forest has cost Van-

derbilt something like \$250,000, or about \$2.50 an acre. He bas bought it in great or small tracts as rapid-Hon. R. H. Battle, who deliv- ly as possible, and now his ranered the oration at the unveiling gers are the only denizens. There of the Vance statue in Raleigh are five of them, all picked men of Wednesday, was Vance's private the mountains, of fine physique, secretary when the latter was war good riders and dead shots. They Governor and knew him intimate- must keep open the roads and ly and well. Following is the con- trails, see that the boundary fence clusion of Mr. Battle's excellent 300 miles in length, is all right; keep out poachers, look after the "As we look at the statue we game and the trout and always be shall see him as I knew bim, the on the alert for timber stealers. qualities of his great mind, soul There are 265 miles of trail in this and heart in his beaming face and forest, the trails leading alongside sbining in every lineament of his each trout stream. There are 70 miles countenance. Let us analyze those of road passable for wagon There qualities. There is courage, mor- are miles of shooting paths, the al and physical, inborn and aug- latter 15 feet in width and cut out mented by three score years of con- right and left from the roads. When "But even the menace of militarism flict with the bardships and the deer are driven they must cross is but a part of the question of imperi- battles of life; akin to courage, her these paths, and by means of the alism. The policy contemplated by twin sister, Truth, will speak from latter alone can the bunter see

its expression in the life of the der protection native trout are SPECIAL LOW PRICED man as be dwelt with his fellow- rapidly restocking the streams

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