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#### BRILLIANTS

Often the fear of one evil leads us into a worse,-

He is all fault, who hath no fault at all.-Tennyson.

He is only fantastical that is not in fashion. Bucton,

And sweets grown common lose their dear delight. Shakespeare.

Who bravely dares must sometimes risk a fall.—Smolleti

It is part of the cure to wish to be cured.-Seneca

### WILSON'S KEYNOTE

"The country did not need to be told that President Wilson had struck the keynote issue of his campaign when, in his Flag Day address in Washington Wednesday he declared that the Nation should not tolerate the efforts of foreign born citizens to force this country to take sides with either of the warring Nations of Europe. The President was referring, of course, to certain leaders of the German-American Alliance who are denouncing the Dem ocratic Administration for no other reason than that i fully defeated the efforts of the Kaiser's agents in this country to force the United States to abandon its neutral policy in the interest of the German government

Not all the members of this German-American Althe neutrality which President Wilson has so strictly adhered to. We believe that there are thousands of German sympathizers who are just as loyal Americans as any of our citizens. Indeed there are no better citizens in Germany or whose ancestors came from Germany. The to those who think more of the German government than they do of the American government. It is these menthat should not be tolerated for a moment

And it is these men, the leaders of the German-American Alliance, who have issued an appeal to the members of the Alliance to knife William in the coming election: It is these leaders that are supporting Mr. Hughes with great enthusiasm. True, Mr. Hughes ways that those wh brow by actual experience does put America first. Mr linghes may not want their aggressive and open suppor-He may even deplore their activities in his behalf. But as the New York World has so well said:

Circumstances have made Mr. Hughes, splendid American that he is, the German candidate for President in this campaign, just as circumstances have made him the Wall Street candidate, the trust candidate, fine tariff-monopoly candidate and the candidate of the milltary extremists. The Germans, Big Business Wall Street and Militarism are equally vociferous in their support Without them he would not have a ghost of a chance of election. The applause of the German-American Alliance is mingled with the applicase of the Steel Prust, the Beef-Trust, the Munitions Trust, the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, and the monopoly-tariff crowd. All the hyphenated elements are supporting Mr. Hughes. All the reactionary elements are supporting him. Every Tory interest is back of him. All the lingues except Poosevelt are back of him, and Roosevelt is expected soon. All of them are actuated by a unified and common desire to beat President Wilson because they have been unable to control his Administration

There is no unfairness in saying that Mr. Hughes is the hope of Germany in this campaign, or in saying that he is the hope of the predatory corporations or that he is the hope of reactionary Torvism. He may insist that he is not for them, but he cannot deny that they are for him, and that they are supporting him not on grounds of party regularity but on grounds of deep-seated antagonism to a President who has proved that he cannot be manipulated.

### BRYAN'S GREAT FAITH IN WILSON

President Wilson has not only won the confidence of the cank and file of the Democratic party, which justies them in giving him a renomination by acclamation cut he has also won the whole-hearted confidence of dent serious trouble in the St. Louis convention. True there was a time when Mr. Bryan's confidence in the ability of President Wilson to keep this country out of war was evalently shaken. If it had not been, the Commoner certainly would not have resigned from the Cabi-

But Mr. Bryan has learned much since his resigna tion-much about Woodrow Wilson that he did not know before. He has seen the President, although pursuing : Look at the printed label on your paper. The date there- Therefore, Bryan has confidence in the ability of the money in ample time for renewal. Notice date on label President to guide the Nation safely, notwithstanding the carefully and if not correct, please notify office at once. fact that he pursues his own, rather than Bryan's or any

While the Democratic resolutions committee was The Journal is on sale on trains, at all news stands in second in St. Louis Wednesday a member informed the Winston-Salem and Greensboro, and at Clement Cigar committee that he had called on Mr. Bryan and asked him ville, N. C.; Iredell Cigar and News Company, Statesville, if he would submit any plants for the Democratic plat-N. C.; Griffin's Pharmacy, Martinsville, Va.; and is on form and that Bryan had replied "I have no planks to offer, but one, and that is the President's Determine what he wants and his plank will be mine. I expect t to before the people in his behalf on your report.

Nobody has ever yet accused Bryan of being an in

### WHAT IS HE?

The Umon Republican feigns surprise because Th ournal spoke of Colonel Roosevelt as a deserter who ie refused to accept the communion of the convention shich he had permitted to well its lungs out for him for ally to his standard. The Republican, along with all other followers of the Old Guard lendership of the G. O.

sublicty branded the C O P nominee as a "puss ooter. The New York Tribune, the leading Republic nd not represent in any way the policies which Colone Roosevelt stood for and which made T. R. the logical topublican candidate for President. This statement wa made by the Tribune the week before the Chiengo con cention. The week after the convention the Tribune de atted at Chicago and that the principles for which Roomelt stands are not included in the Republican platforn ys "Insofar, then as these principles are concerned

ircunstances, if Roosevelt isn't a deserter of his friends

### ----POLITICS IN THE PARLOR.

He found her bending o'er a book A wrinkle on her brow. And drawing near her sofa, isked What is the mafter new " She turned to him a nuzzled face And slowly shook her head. "The tariff question puzzles me.

And yet, although I try, My mind will not the subject grasp Of tariff, low or high. You must explain to me the points Which my slow sense clude And tell me on this vital theme What is your attitude?

I'm reading up," she said

Close to her side he sat him down, Placing the arm the while About her stender, supple waist, And said with simple guile, Free trade in kisses I would have Between yourself and me, And yet, protection suits me, too.

She blushed, but did not move from out Will this protection e'er protect" She asked in mack alarm Then swore he that the stare should set The sun his splendor pale, Ere be a faithless lover proved.

So happy ends my tale -Lydia C Tulloch in Home Friend Magazine.

### SPEECH DELIVERED BY HON. J. W. WESCOTT NONINATING MR. WILSON FOR RE-ELECTION

Chicago, June 15 Hon. John W. cesses of a belligerent world. With Wescott of New Jersel, in a speech populating Woodrow Wilson President of the United States for re-elec-

Mr. Wescout's Speech Prophecy is fulfilled. The eternal ed. Undismayed by the calamities of war, unmoved by vitaperation and vain deciamation, holding to the pure altar of truth, the schoolmaster is tatesman, the statesman financier he financier emanemator, the eman

spator pacificator, the pacificator the noral leader of democracy. The Nation is at work. The Nation is at peace. The Nation is accomplishing the destiny of Democracy. Four ars ago the Nation was not at hundred million people eager to chieve and do, commerce languish-d, industries halted, men were idle The country struggled in the toils of an implemente financial system. Credit was at the mercy of piracy. The nall lusiness man was bound hand nd foot. Pame hang like a storm and over the business world.

Now bursting granaries, teeming actories, crowded railways and overships distribute wealth and infort to uncounted millions world over. Production outruns the means of distribution. The parallel of American prosperity is not found in industrial history nor is it cause-less. It did not descend, like a meraccident, from Heaven. no to the devoctations of a redructive legislation. It cannot be cirilated to the manufacture of war saterials, constituting a bare five or centum of the column of national educion. War is destruction, not coduction. War curtails international ade. War depre see industrial en-eas. When the European cataclysm such the world, meratoria fell like hight upon may of the neutral ations but not upon the United

There stands the astounding pheno-menon of American prosperity. What is its explanation? The Euclid of fin-ancial theory worked to a demon-stration, measures for the country's sciled. He promptly put into effect the legislative expression of a great program. The did not talk. He did there its dynamical the magneticy He dynamited the monetary and let credit flow to the re-d corners of the land, its spray ng even upon foreign shores. dashing even upor foreign shores. He released the Nation's resources and set the energies of all men free in exploit them. He destroyed comnercial slavery. He struck of its hackles. The prosperity of the Na-ton is the product of statesmanship and financial genius American credit, a now limited only by its own hones. The cause being unand capacity. isturbed, the effects must remain, he schoolmaster is statesman, the atesisan is financier, the financier is amineipator. With Lincoln, mancipator of the chattel slave live forever as the emancipator the commercial dave.

The Nation is at peace in a world of war. America is confronted with appalling realities. It is not the part of wisdom to play with phantoms. the national quagination with the le-gerdensin of language. To build words mountain high as the throne f vanity and ambition should not be n American pastine. An attempt catch the presidency by phrases the work of folly. The function f a sounding brass and tinkling subtal is not germone to the tragic orditions of the world. When the of millions in at stake, it is not part of any man to stack the ds. With civilization in peril, the nxious, patriotic advice and sugges-on are of more value than abuse and ofemation. Speculation wills in the blaze of truth. Abusive phraseolnality of a free and patriotic Ameri

What are the realities that face us n Mexico exist the potentialities of her schools, her religion, ends, her very suffering and patrio-sm lie the indestructible sends of rorress. To have conquered Mexi-ro would have scaled death at the hundreds of millions of taxation to the burdens of the Notion. Il would have planted distrust and hatred of he United States in every South forfeited the respect of the world. I tuted the bravery and patriolism of fitted the frayery and patriolism of American arms to the greed and ava-rice of concessionaries. It would have robbed the United States of the grandeur of her mission amongst the Nations of the earth. It would have rade might right and repudiated the doctrines of Christianity. It would have ignored the fundamental conceptions of moral progress and denied the right of fifteen millions of people to govern themselves. Ambition and greed were prepared to sacrifice America and all that America stands for, in order to acquire the wealth of Mexico. The diplomacy of watchof Mexico. The diplomacy of watch ful watting averted these calemities nd preserved in their original purity the principles of American freedon and justice. "Watchful waiting" republished the british dictum of science that the weak must go down before the strong. Help Mexico lest, over her bloody grave are sown the drag-War with any European Natio would have set the world aflame and topped the march of progress for ecutary. Would anyone have had test in order to affirm a "virile Amer. icanism? Is a "virile Americanism" bloodshed, destruction, the horrors of war and its uncertainties? The substance of civilization is the arts, the sciences literature, philosophy, industry, the domestic victues, free-

dom, religion and peace. But this is the substance of American nation-alism. This is the virility of Amercanism. It knows no national boun-turies it yet lives in the trenches and broken homes of Europe and prevades its very thrones. Therefore broken homes of Europe and its thrones. The stupendous conflugra-tion is consuming the errors of states. men and dynastics, it is not consum-ing the substance of civilization. Swilization is a pulty. War with Eucope would have out asunder the noral forces that bind the Nations left un age of darkness, anarchy and desonir. Standing on the immuthe schoolmaster and states oan, with consummate skill, a skill hat commands the admiration of the world, direct the forces of civiliza-

the rushing storm. Who can deny the existence of a moral design in the universe? Who now can question its fulfillment? Who now can close his fulfillment? Who now can question is even to the destiny of democracy to make the principles of civilization dominant, to bring the warring Nations of the earth together in tasting peace? The passions of men die, The truth lives. America has called to Farons. Europe: Europe is responding in sublimest picture in civil history is that of a plain American citizen manoeuvring with the weapons of reason and humanity against the navies and armies of the contending Nations, and bringing them in Nations, and bringing them in ac-cord with the principles of inter-national law. The American standard of peace and justice now floats on the sea. It is unfuring over the trenches of the struggling Nations From the vantage ground of imper-iohable Americanism the match-less craft of a real pacifist has not only avoided all war but is leading only avoided all war, but is leading the world into the ways of peace. What is peace but the assertion of moral progress? What is the as-sertion of moral progress but the in-destructible civilization of Europe and America? From the smouldering ruins of a thousand cities, over the graves of millions of brave men, out graves of millions of brave men, out of the blackness of the battle smoke, arising from the obscurities of national passions, ariendy the peoples of the earth recognize the dim outlines, growing ever more distinct, of the composite soul of America in the national and are the passion and the composite soul of America in the national and are the national and are the passion of the composite soul of America in the national and are the national and are the national areas of the composite soul of America in the national areas. patient and humane wisdom of the world's real pacificator. Of what avait all the wealth of our beloved

avri all the wealth of our beloved land if it had been consumed in the destructiveness of war? What avail the travail of human procress for ien thousand years had not the scholinaster and statesman been pacedicator? His achievement is so you that ambitious men are blind to its reality. But the plain millions of all creeks and automatically. all creeds and nationalities, recognize in it the imperishable glories of a Christian civilization, it glorities the neasant and king alike. The school-master is statesman, the statesman is financiar, the financiar is emancipa-tor the for the enumeipator is the pacificafor of the world.

This is the Nation accomplishing the descript of Democracy. The commanding fact of the modern age is the sprend of intelligence. The school-house has conquered ignorance. The printing press has transformed, the house has conquered ignorance. The printing press has transformed the purposes and capacities of man. Education has qualified him for a better existence. The little has made him a mornist. Men know that the world is big enough to support the human family in peace and comfor. Men know that the great problem of wace and comfor is not yet as head. there and comfort is not yet solved. Ther know that it cannot be solved by the savagery of war. They know that its solution is obtainable only in conditions of peace, reason and a practical morality. This state of knowledge is the crowning achievement of progress.

The American experiment of selfachievements of the American sys-tem are known of all men and felt throughout the world. The United States as the world's asylum. Here till races, all conditions, all creeds are ossumilated, helped, elevated, and men are made into self-governing men. In America justice has made its greatest progress, because it is progress in which all men have a part. That form of government which affords the fullest opportunity for happiness and comfort is destined to the the injuries of the till state. happiness and comfort is destined to be the universit form. Such is the resistless syllogism of progress. War cannot stop its inevitable march. The opinion of all men is more potential than the opinion of one man. The best opinion of the best men, by the force of example and mutuality of interest becomes the opinion of all men. Amorican outline is empadied men. American opinion is embedied in a man of peace. American opin-

in is marching through the world When the Imperialism of Europe cast the iron dice of destiny America threw the moral dice of destiny threw the moral dier of destiny. There they stand in untarnished in-legetty in the gize of a stricken world. The intelligence of men grasp the meaning of America. Her example will readjust the relations of men everywhere. The aspirations of men are for freedom. Men and weside. If would have men and should rule themselves, presperity and added. The day when they rule themselves millions of taxation to war will disappear. The hand of bihere o written in in the needs hecessities of humanity made in His Ironage.

prosperous, peaceful, America, blessed is so because the inscribility purposes of God intended it. The cohirist between Europe in finnes and suffering and the United States peaceful and prosperous is the divine contrast. By saving the American ystein civilization is peace of America demonstrates the folly of war. The principles of Demorrary furnish the means of avoid-nr and preventing war. The una-cersal intelligence of men decrees that the war now devastating Eu-

Some of America, keep unsuffied the sore of himse of peace, through whose portals will yet pass arm in arm the prowned head and the humble peasant in silent worship of God.

Out of the ruins and sufferings of the present conflict will arise a tem-ple of justice whose dome will be the blue valt of Heaven; its Hum-inants the eternal stars; its pillars the events of the conflict of the conflict. the everlasting hills; its ornaments the woods and bountiful fields; its music the rippling rills, the song of sirds, the laughter of happy child-Its diamason the roar of mills end the hum of industry; its votaries he people of the earth; its creed, on which hangs all the law and the pro-shers. "Love thy murther as thy-sif". Above its allows in ineffaceable alor will live eternally the vision of

Therefore, my fellow countrymen, ers of lust men, not I, but civiliza-tion itself, nominates to succeed him-self to the presidency of the United States, to the presidency of a hundred million free people, bound in im-pregnable union, the scholar, the statesman, the financier, the emanci-

#### ALABAMA NEGRO IS SENTENCED TO BE HANGED

(By The Associated Press)

Mobile, Ala., June 15 .- Mose Cunniogham, a negro, was found guilty of criminal assault here today and sentenced to be hansed. The Jury returned the verdict in six minutes. Cunningham attacked a well know and moral pressure against the ex- ten days later at Selma.

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### ABSTRACT OF ADDRESS OF SEN. JAMES AS CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

(By The Associated Press) vention.

"During three years of its national control," said Senator James, "Dering this Administration we have done more to build up an army and navy in three years than the Republican party did in forry years of its progressive remedial legislation than the Nation has ever had written upon its statute books since its birth. In former national contests in the last two decades our party came as a prophet. Today we come with deeds:

Secanor James spoke of the Republican party did in force months than Col. Received and Mr. Third did in eleven years.

for his direction of foreign affairs. The Republican Secretary of the Navy, and Democrats, he said, had enacted a the other by President Wilson in his tariff law under which monopoles were curbed and unexampled prosperity address to Congress last December.

"But what happened when this materials at the control of the co perity attained, a banking law taking ter was under consideration in the the money control out of the hands havel affairs committee of the of an oligarchy and making panics House?" continued the Senator. "Ev-

President neither builtes the weak experts, much less to carry out such nor fears the strong." experts, much less to carry out such a policy, and after the Republicans

In a concluding appeal for the triumph of putriotism above politics, Senator James said the renomination of such a President in partisan con-cention ought not to be necessary, and hat to discredit him might palsy the and that could write the peace treaty of the world.

At the outset the Senator referred riefly to President Wilson's campaign against the lobbying in Congress and pointed out that under this Adminstration the constitution had bee imended for the first time since the "ivil War when "we freed the Senate from the control of the great interests by making it elective by the people at the polls. He then eulogized the inderwood-Simmons tariff act as one

of which the party was justly proud.
"Not a schedule in it fosters a monopoly." he said. "Our Republican riends told us it would close the facories, fill the streets with idle menroduce a panic, create soup houses and distress would reign everywhere: nit we rejoice today to point to an unexampled prosperity in the Nation with labor more generally employed. after the war is over poor, stricken,

Senator James declared that it alone iverted a panie at the outbreak of the

"What would have been the result of the old Republican system had been in efficit" he asked. The stock ex-changes in every city in the world were closed. Europe poured its vast were much the same as now, oldings in plethargic streams upon "It is a perfectly easy thing," he ur shores. Who thinks that the continued, "for the President of the old Republican system of finance un-der the guidance of those patriotic guardians would have been able to withstand this mighty cataclysm? what was the result. Not a bank closed its doors; not a laborer was thrown out of employment; not a business was forced into bankruptey masses of mankind, this great legisla-tive achievement of the Democratinarty. As the master achievement of Woodrow Wilson, to my mind, next at peace with the world, the historian ple to pay the great war debt."

Will record the federal reserve law."

The President had acted quickly,

reparation for it is as necessary now as ever before," the speaker pointed to the Administration's preparedness program as a proof that the party believed in "preparedness without mil

In 1906," he continued, "I attend tentum of peace had come and such s as the world's war was in possible; but that day when the Chris-tian heart shall rule the world is not We must not mistake dis honor for peace, as we cannot mis-

St. Louis. Mo., June 15.—The achievements of the Wilson Administration in enacting beneficial legislation and in keeping the country at peace without sacrifice of the mational honor were pronounced epoch-making in American history by Senator Oille M. James of Kentucky, in his address today as permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

The property of the Democratic National Convention. take oppression for pence. Wood-

two decades our party came as a prophet. Today we come with deeds, not words; with performance not promise. The Periocratic party has kept its word with the American prophet. We have made good.

The chairman reviewed at length the legislative record of the Administration and sulogized the President 1993, which was pigeon-holed by a particular of the party in training and enlogized the President 1993, which was pigeon-holed by a particular for his direction of the second property of the general learn of the party in training and enlogized the President 1993, which was pigeon-holed by a particular forms.

of an oligarchy and making panies from the continued the Senator. "Evno longer possible; and many reforms ery Republican member on the commensures of lesser importance.

He declared President Wilson's Mexican policy and his course in protecting American rights against the encroachments of European beligers ents had shown all the world that the President actions to the public know of the ents had shown all the world that the "continuous policy" proposed by naval on the House Naval Affairs commit-tee, in June, 1916, unanimously op-posed the President's policy, they now say they favor the 'continuous pol-

The Republican plank, declaring for an effective system of rural credits as opposed to the ineffective law proposed by the present Democratic Administration," was assalled by Senator James, who declared that almost ev-ery Republican in the House and Senate had voted for the Administra-House and tion's rural credits bill and that none had charged that it was ineffective or had proposed a substitute

The Senator also replied to Repub-

Beam criticism of the lican criticism of the Administration's shipping bill which, he declared would have given the United States an adequate merchant marine by now had it not been killed at the last session of Congress by a Republican filibuster

"For the first time in the history of our country," said Senator James, af-ter reviewing briefly Democratic legisith labor more generally employed, lation which he declared had made thigher rates, shorter hours, and prosperity possible, "the United States better conditions than ever before leads the world in exports. We are Our Republican friends tell us that more prosperous than ever, and mills which have not turned a spindle for prostrate, torn, bleeding Europe will years are now busy. All the laborers take our home market from us 1 of the United States are employed as have no such fear. America is going never before. With the world-war to take the markets of the world raging, our country is the only neu-But we shall out from them the last tra one that is not in distress and the hope of having even a false issue, for only one that has not declared a we shall pass a bill creating a tacin board to gather the facts created by five war conditions. Turning to the federal reserve law. politician as we have emancipated it from the clutch of monopoly."

The Senator likemed President Wilson's Mexican policy to that of Linceln, and quoted from a declaration of the latter to show that he had de-

nited States to plunge his country nto war if he is a politician before he s a patriot. He would seek his reelection as he came upon b back up the bloody highway of contending armies. Of course our army could invade Mexico and march in out there stood strong, serving the war was over other armies would march—an army of widows and or-phans, an army of cripples and men broken in health, an army of pen-sioners, and an army of tax collectors keeping a hundred million people gathering up the earnings of the peo-

Declaring that "self defense and the Senator said, when there was an exparation for it is as necessary now invasion of American territory, and the punitive expedition was doing all

'No President during the life of this republic," said the Senator, "has ever and to deal with so many delicate and ed the great peace conference held dangerous problems as those which in Landon I thought that the mil-With more than half of the world in arms in Europe, with Mexico in revolution at our border, these difficult

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