WEEKLY EDITION.

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OLD SERIES .-- VOL LXXII --- NO. 4,067

Prompt treatment of a slight attack I. J. DUNN'S SPEECH AT DENVER. of Diarrhoea will often prevent a se-rious sickness. The best known Remedy is Dr. Seth Arnold's Balsam. Your apothecary, King Drug Co., and G. W. Stancill, Hope Mills, warrants it to give satisfaction. Warranted to give satisfaction by King Drug Co. and G. W. Stancill,

Hope Mills.

DELICIOUS BANANA CREAM. This recipe is highly recommend-

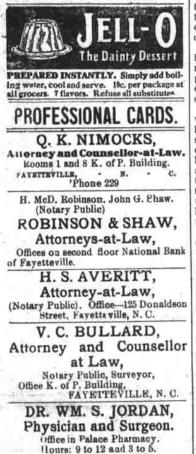
ed by one of our correspondents; try it for dessert to-morrow. Peel five large bananas, rub smooth

with five teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add one teacup sweet cream beaten to a stiff froth, then add one 10c. package of Lemon JELL-O disolved in 11/2 teaboiling water. Pour into mold and when cold garnish with candied cheries. Serve with whipped cream, or any good pudding sauce. JELL-O is sold by all Grocers at 10c. per pack-

age. THE EVERITT HOTEL On Bow Street, opposite the New Market House.. Comfortable rooms and good table fare.

Give me a trial. DEVOTION EVERITT, Manager.

"Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee Imitation ever yet produced. This clever Coffee Substitute was recently produced by Dr. Shoop of Ra-cine, Wis. Not a grain of real Coffee in it either. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee is made from pure toasted grains, with malt, nuts, etc. Really it would fool an expert-who might drink it for Coffee. No 20 or 30 minutes tedious boiling. "Made in a minute" says the doctor. Sold by L. C. Woot-



Dr. E. L. HUNTER, Dentist, North-east Corner Market Square,

Fayetteville, N. C.

In placing Mr. Bryan in nomination, Mr. Dunn said: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: Crises arise in the life of nations which endanger their institutions and,

at times, imperil the advance of civilization. Every people that has left its impress upon history has faced such

crises. In most instances where grave dangers have threatened the safety of the State, some great character, some master mind, has been found, produc-

ed as it were by the conditions themselves, with capacity to direct aright the energies of the people. This was true of the ancient world; it has been true of the modern world; it is true of this republic.

We have such a crisis to meet today. The favor-seeking corporations have gradually strengthened their hold upon the Government until they new menace popular institutions.

The question is whether this Govern ment shall be restored to the control of the people and be adm^aistered in the interest of all, or wheth r it shall remain an instrument in the hands of the few for levying tribute upon all

the rest. In his special message to Congress last Winter, President Roosevelt desubstantially, that certain clared. wealthy men who have become enormously rich by oppressing the wageearner, defrauding the public and practising all forms of injouity, have banded together, and by the unlimited use of money endeavor to secure freedom from restraint and to overthrow and discredit all who honestly administer the law. That the methods by which these

men have acquired their great fortunes can only be justified by a sys-tem of morality that would permit

every form of criminality, every form of violence, corruption and fraud. For many years, and especially during the last twelve years, these very men have been in control of the Re publican party; they have financed every campaign of that party for a

quarter of a century. These exploiters of the people whom the President has so scathing ly denounced, have given their enthuslastic support to the Republican can didates and policies. They laid their hands upon the trust funds of insur

ance companies and other corporations and turned the plunder over to the Republican committee. The money thus filched from the innocent and nelpless, to purchase Republican victory, has not been repaid.

And where do we find these men to-ay? Where are the "swollen forday? of which we have heard so much? Just where we would expect to find them-supporting the Republican ticket and furnishing the sinews of war for the Republican committee

as usual. The platform adopted by the late convention shows what the Republican party in truth represents. Although controlled by the friends of Roosevelt and Taft, in framing the platform every genuine reform which Roosevelt has advocated was scorned and trampled beneath the iron heel of the

party. The mask of hypocrisy and deception has been torn from the face of those who pretend to favor the poli-

cles of the President, and we now know why the "system" admires Taft, tolerates Roosevelt and hates the Senator from Wisconsin. When compelled to choose between an appeal to the manhood and conscience of the people in defense of its platform and candidate,

lions the

When a Wall Street panlo burst upon us a few months ago, he promptly proposed as a remedy the guarantee bank deposits, and so popular has this plan become that it is to-day a national issue and supported by the masses of the people. He has long advocated legislation which will secure publicity as to campaign contri-

outions. Though these principles have met with uncompromising opposition from the special interests, he has remained true to the cause of the people. With clear vision and with unfaltering trust, seeing and knowing the truth he has never lost faith in its final vio

tory. Through years of unparalleled poli tical warfare, his loyalty to his ideals and to his fellow men has been abundantly shown. His refusal to surrender his convictions, though subjected to abuse, denunciation and vindictive op-position such as few public men in all history have been compelled to with stand, is ample proof of his superb courage.

The voters have spoken, and we as sembled to give expression of their will. Their voice for the third time call Nebraska's favorite son to be the standard bearer of his party in this gigantic contest.

Since time began no grander tribute was ever paid to any man by s free people. He is recognized to-day as the most representative citizen of the nation, the peer of any living man Friends and foes have learned that he was shaped in that heroic mold in which the world's greatest patriots, statesmen and leaders have been cast First nominated when ten years younger than any other Presidential candidate ever chosen by a promin-ent party; living in a State five hundred miles farther west than than in which any President has ever lived, he has grown in the affections of the

people as the years have passed. Without an organization to urge his claims; without a campaign fund to circulate literature in his behalf; without patronage to bribe a single voter; without a predatory corpora tion to coerce its employes into his support; without a subsidized newspaper to influence the public mind, he has won a signal victory at the primaries and has become the free choice of the militant Democracy of the na-

tion. Forming in one unbroken phalanx, extending from Massachusetts to Caliornia, and from Michigan to the Everglades, the yeomandry of the party have volunteered their services to make him the party candidate; and they will not lay down their arms until they have made him the nation's

Chief Executive. Nebraska's Democracy which saw in him, when a young man, the signs of promise, places in nomination as the standard bearer of our party the man who in the thrilling days of '96 and 1900 bore the battle-scarred banner of Democracy with fame as unsullied and fidelity as spotless as the crusaders of old. Nebraska presents his name because Nebraska claims his dwelling place, and proudly enolls him among her citizens; but his home is in the hearts of the people. I obey the command of my State and the mandate of the Democracy of the

ation, when I offer the name of Amerpredatory masters of the Republican ica'sgreat Commoner, Nebraska's gifted son, William Jennings Bryan.

> GOV. GLENN'S SPEECH AT DEN-VER.

Governor Glenn, in seconding the nomination of Mr. Bryan Spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the North Carolina has no candidate for

10 WILLIAM J. BRYAN, FROM A LATE PHOTOGRAPH.

FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVE

FAYETTEVILLE N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1908.

narrow in his views, soccialistic in his prived of work by the shutting down principles, contracted in his ideas of of mills, the taking off of trains for statesmanship, and has twice been want of freight to haul, and the closdefeated for the presidency, and, there- ing of mines for the lack of money to ore, cannot, as our leader, command operate. And as we listen to the cry the votes of the people and lead us to victory in November. Let us faith-and see the look of desolation and defully analyze these charges, and, if speration on the faces of strong men out of employment, with wives and true, let us demand a new champion of our rights; but if false, let us rally little ones dependent on them and still more determinedly under his begging for help, we can but denounce standard, and compel a recognition of a party which, in honeyed language his policies. Mr. Bryan stands for the widest. In its platform, boastfully cries out "Prosperity and high wages!" but, in

broadest, most progressive and sound-est principles of Jeffersonian Demopractise, gives to the hungry a stone instead of bread and a serpent instead of fish. cracy; so Democracy must be shallow, else Bryan is intensely profound. If

to be narrow is to stand for "a govern I arraign the Republican party for Its utter inconsistency in declaring ment of the people, by the people, and for the people," giving "equal rights to all and special privileges to for the preservation of our forests and the deepening of our waterways, none," then Mr. Bryan is narrow, for when it is well known, though petihe believes in protecting the poorest, humblest creature, whether the nattioned by conventions, asked by the governors' conference at the White ural or artificial man, as well as the House,"and demanded by public neces strongest and most powerful, allowing sity for the preservation of our na the mighty and proud the full enjoy tional resources, with a majority of over one hundred in the House of Repment of all their rights; but, like the Master, who will not suffer a sparresentatives, it yet remained deaf to our entreaties and silent to our derow to fall to the ground unless He listeth, he will not permit God's poor mands, and let Speaker Cannon wantonly throttle the voice of a free peoo be needlessly trampled upon by the

heel of greed and avarice. If it is socialism to believe in the I pass over with contempt, as unrevision of the tariff, so as to let the worthy of a great party and a brave ourdens of taxation fall less heavily cople, and its slurs and thrusts at the South, and its attempt to gain votes by raising the cry of sectionalism; on the necessities and more on the luxuries of life, placing on the free list articles entering into competition or, standing here, the son of a Conwith articles by trusts, then Mr. Bryfederate soldier who died for a cause an is a socialist, for he stands for a he believed just and right, and makreduction that tends to restore the ing no apology for the acts of my charge that the South is disloval or intrue to the union, but assert that vields to no section in love for our glorious flag and devotion to the nation's truest interest; and we are men. prave and generous enough to return our enemies love for hate, and kindess for abuse. * Republicanism, Mr. Chairman ands for sectional hate. Democracy, for brotherly love Republicanism fosters crime reeds corruption, and protects only e nowerful and great Democracy denounces vice, utes crime, and shields all alike. Republicanism arrogates to itself alost the power of Divinity, and boastally professes to do all things good shile Democracy, asking help from Supreme Ruler, and vaunting not self, points to its history of a hunired years as a guarantee of its recrd for the future. Then, with such principles and so eat a leader, coupled with the minakes of our opponents, bringing into our nation suffering instead of rejoicig, and poverty instead of prosperity ow can we lose the victory this year It is true that the Democratic parts which as twice placed its banner in M.r ryan's hands, and it is likewise true that he did not carry it to victory, but, he said of hunself, he kept the faith and returned that banner to us our years ago unstained and unsuilled. and to-day, though twice defeated, has isen stronger and grander than be ore, and is remembered and beloved. while his traducers have long been orgotten. The very fact that from every section comes the cry "Bryan! Give us Bryan!" shows he is not dead but still lives deep in the affectionate hearts of a grateful people, who are more determined than ever to nom! nate and elect him president of the ni tion. If you want a man, pure yet strong, brave but tender, generous and still patriotic, the very highest type of American manhood, against whom can e charged no act of disloyalty, disonor or corruption, but who stands earlessly the champion of the poor and needy, prelaiming to the oppressor, "You shall not press down the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon : ross of gold." than man is Mr. Bryan Nominate him, and he will certainly be elected. The reading of the stars, the signs of the times, the needs of the hour, the demands of the peo-ple, all predict and declare it; and when he comes to his own, as he will next March, he will make the greatest president of the grandest nation the world has ever known. Mr. Chairman, a man who is faithul and true in his private life will be honest and just in his public ca reer. A man who believes in humaniy and truly serves his God will never e faise to his country or unjust to his people. Such a man is Mr. Bryan. And now, once more, voicing the wishes of the nation, as well as my own State, that first had the honor of suggesting him for president, in 1896, and has remained loyal to him over since, I again second and urge

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the

I have a duty to perform, placed upon me by the Democracy of the State from which I come. In the performance of that duty my heart leaps with pleasure.

George Gray. As a general rule the nan best fitted for the place is most

available for the nomination. If you are to nominate the man whom you personally love the best, erhaps you may nominate some other candidate; for I am not unmindful of the personal devotion which delegates here present cherish for other candidates, But the question we are now to decide is too important to our party and our country to be decided because

of personal preferances. The Republican party has been in power too long. The Government has grown corrupt, extravagance and auocratic, and the prosperity of the people has taken unto itself wings and flown away. Free institutions exist in order that at such a time as this the country may peaceably change its ity, for none special favor, it enters rulers and change its policies. Entering on a political campaign, in which victory or defeat means so much, we are now to select the political chieftain who shall carry our banner and marshal our forces. If the country were in a great war, in which a decisive battle was to be fought and the duty fell upon me to choose the The great North Star State, midway general who should command the between the two oceans and at the country's army in the field. I would head of the great valley of the Missis not dare to put in command the gen-eral whom I loved the best, nor the sippl, comes here with a message to

deliver and a record to disclose. one who was the most eager. Neither has a son whom she loves and has signally honored and she cannot betwould you. The responsibility would e overwhelming to choose the solter aid in the great work that lles dier whose genius for war, shown by before us than in offering to us as a his record and experience, gave the leader that honored citizen of the best prospect of winning victory. You State.

would not hesitate to refuse promo-Thousands upon thousands of the tion and opportunity to your own men and women of this country were brother if there were available anborn in other lands and under other other soldier who gave greater prom flage. The opportunities to be found ise of winning the fight. in this land, the broad principles upon

In like spirit I ask you to put aside which our form of government rests, the freedom of action and the security all personal preferences, and to choose calmly and prudently the Democrat of life and property here attracted them so irresistibly that they left the who can most surely win a Democratic victory in November. Possibly any homes of their fathers and came to live with us, to pray for the nation's one of the candidates suggested may be able to win at the polls. I hope so. elfare when there is peace and to But our plain duty is to nominate, not ght for the nation's honor when there a candidate who may win, but the war. They became Americans. candidate who can most surely win of the son of Swedish immigrants We contend for too great a prize to hat 1 speak. take any unnecessary chances of de-

feat. her's guiding hand, the mother and George Gray's life has been one long per little ones were obliged to make and unselfish service of the people in their way alone. Out of the depths of high places. Attorney-General of his overty have come some of the noblest State, a great Senator of the United ouls the world has known. The hard States for many years, a treaty maker ships, the numerous trials, the weary struggle for the day's nourishment, for the nation, the most successful arbitrator of disputes between labor and aiment and shelter leave an impress capital who ever lived, and now, in his later years, a great and learned pon the character of him in whose ife they come that can never be rejudge, his merit has won the confinoved.

dence and good will of the people. When the boy grew older he read In the Senate he was ever in the a few good books, and in a quiet counforefront of weighty debate, champtry village pondered over the great oning with eloquent logic the princiquestions affecting the destiny of the state and nation. Once convinced that nles of Democracy. In making the treaty with Spain he was the one the government was beset by special incommissioner who stood true to the terests seeking to obtain unholy profits doctrine of human liberty and protested against taking the Philippines and strapping imperialism upon the shoulders of the Republic. In settling the anthracite coal strike he demonstrated his symjathy with the public good. tolling masses of his fellow country-His just finding endeared hin forever to organized labor. It justiles me in applying to him the ancient description of an upright judge: He put on righteousness an and i clothed him; his judgment was a robe and a diadem; and he broke the jaws and labored in its ranks. of the wicked and plucked the spoil out of his teeth. with Such has been the quality of his lifelong service, and he stands in its white light approved of the people. George Grav is not only the man est fitted to be president, but he is vants. also the Democrat we can most sureelect president. He will be an acceptable candidate in every part of our broad country. Surely he will be neculiarly satisfactory to the people of the Southern States, where we must look for that ever-faithful body of electoral votes which constitutes the backbone of our strength. His great and successful ight in the Senate against the Force Bill opened the safe pathway down those States have walked to shelter from the black storm which hreatened their civilization. How reguarded. lolced would Southern men he to see once more in the White House a Pres ident who understands and appreciates the Southern man's point of view! As to the group of States on the Atlantic seaboard-Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-land and West Virginia-there is no doubt that George Gray is far and State. away the strongest candidate that can be named. After all, those are the States in which our great political battle must be fought and won or lost When did the Democratic party ever come within hailing distance of victory without carrying those States? would be wanton recklessness to plan a campaign which abandoned the of Republican majorities. Reunited change of carrying those old-time Demuspired with the hops of victory, they ocratic States in the delusive hope of followed this man and supported him making good the loss in other por Not to honor him, not to gratify his tions of the field. Delaware is a small State, but it is ambitions, but to rouse a State from drowsy inaction to energetic life. metimes given to small people to that year President Roosevelt carried perform great services. In offering the State by a plurality greater than George Gray as your Presidential can 160,000, but the Democratic Governor didate Delaware is offering a great was elected. service to the party and the e country Two years ago he was a candidate for re-election. His successful efforts Small as she is, Delaware is entitled to a full measure of State pride, but in securing a reduction of transportathis nomination is not suggested by tion charges, his successful campaign State pride. She is acting not to grat against timber trespassers who had ify her great though unambitious son been undisturbed, his insurance nor yet to minister to her own glory. forms, his tireless struggles for faith-Rising to the heights of patriotism ful and efficient service in every deanimated solely by a desire to contripartment of the State government, and bute to the welfare of the whole counhis frank and fearless manner of dealtry, without a spark of afimosity toing with all questions and matters ward other candidates. Delaware offers that came before him, made him the a name entwined with victory, a man trusted tribune of the common people who is every inch a Democrat, a man whose every blood throb carries love of the State. One good term deserves another, of country. On behalf of Delaware, in was the campaign cry, and when the accordance with her instructions and ballots were counted it was found that in her name, I nominate George Gray he had been re-elected by a plurality as a candidate for President of the greater than 70,000, the greatest ever United States. given to a Gubernatorial candidate in

NEW SERIES_VOL. XXIV --- NO. 2,308.

ted States.

DAILY EDITION.

the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents-this man, innocent of the allurements of great

and bound by every obligation of duty

and honor to strive to advance their

interests, is the ideal candidate of this

great party for President of the Uni-

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wealth, who has not been seved the path of duty nor fascinated by the Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors placed before him Convention: never unmindful that as a public offi-From each of the great galaxy of cer he is the servant of the people

NOMINATING GOVERNOR

JOHNSON.

mmonwealths constituting the Union come the delagates of an earnest and impatient people. Earnest in their determination that public wrongs shall be speedily righted ,that corrupt practices shall cease and that civic righteousness shall prevail. Impatient at

o the Democratic party a candidate the policy of delay and postponement pursued by the political party now in for the Presidency, a man who has been tried and found not wanting. It control of all departments of the Fedoffers you its best loved citizen. eral Government and impatient at the offers you the Governor who has frivolous excuses and apologies of the twice led the way to victory, a lead-Republican party for its inaction and er stainless and pure, strong and its neglect to perfect to necessary legbrave, able and sincere, a true Demo-Islation.

crat, faithful to the teachings of the The power to defeat progressive and fathers, understanding the needs of reformatory measures favored by the great majority of the mea of the land the day, devoted to the good and the right. For nominee for the Presidenhas been lodged in the hands of a cocy of the United States Minnesota terie of reactionary politicians who expresents the name of John A. Johnson. ercise it to further partizan ends and

to serve special interests, regardless The function of the kidneys is to alike of the needs of the nation and train out the impurities of the the demands of the people. which is constantly passing through Against the deliberate delay in the 1 cm. erformance of public duty, against to kidneys healthy. They will strain political corruption, against the trenchments of lawless wealth and against the deliverance of the rights ske Foley's Kidney Remedy and It

will make you well. McDuffle Drug Stre (O. O. Souders, Prop.) of the people and of their chosen rep resentatives into the possession of triumvirate out of sympathy with the people, the Democratic party sets its FAYETTEVILLE MARBLE face and prepares for a mighty con flict. Again proclaiming for all equal AND GRANITE WORKS upon the contests with the conscious ness of being right and with the as

surance of being victorious. Here in this beautiful city of th mountains have assembled the dele-gates who are to select the leader in this campaign of the people to recover their rights and privileges.

She

Call at my yard or write for prices Respectfully, F. I. REMSBURG, Proprietor, Fayetteville, N. C.

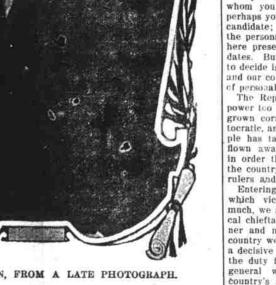
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Oil. Try a 75c. jug of this exquisite oil. Deprived at an early age of the fa-H R. Horne &

N-INDE CH "IN A FINKS VERIS TEONDE F GI C



SPEECH NOMINATING JUDGE SPEECH OF HON, W. S. HAMMOND GRAY.

0

Mr. Handy, placing the name Judge Gray in nomination, said:

Convention:

Because of his ability, because of his patriotism, because of the maturity of his judgment, because of his devotion to true Democratic principles, because of the width and depth of his experience in governmental affairs, and because of his devotion to justice and to the Constitution, the man who is best fitted to perform the duties of President of the United States is

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2 Currie Stores in Brick Row.



the "special interests" may be de pended upon to contribute, on the other, the Republican party rejected the people and continued its alliance with Mammon.

gressive statesman, brilliant and per-If the charges made by the Presimasive orator, patriotic and lawabiddent are true-and they are true-we ing citizen, and true and humble Chrisare, indeed, face to face with a situaian gentleman, William Jennings tion as grave as any in our history. How shall it be met? The good sense Bryan, of Nebraska. From 1861 to the present time, Mr. patriotism and united action of the Chairman, the section from which I cople alone can remedy present evils. come has demanded no recognition, To wage a successful fight we must either on the Democratic or Republihave a leader. The Republican party can national ticket, but we have been dominated by the seekers of special

privileges, cannot furnish him. content, in a quiet way, by industry Re and thrift, to build up our wast publicans who really desire reform are places and add to the material wealth owerless; the efforts of the Presi and glory of our beloved nation. In dent have been futile.

evidence of this I need but state these The Democratic party must furnish significant facts: In 1870 we were the leader which present conditions demand, and he must be a man known the poorest section of the union, the actual value of all our property being to be free from the influences that

only \$2,160,000,000, while ruin, want control the Republican party. He must be a man of superior intellect, He and death stared us in the face. Not sound judgment, positive convictions so in 1908, for, Pheonix-like, we have arisen from our ashes of poverty, put and moral courage-one who will meet the forces of plutocracy with the nak- on the garb of plenty, and are to-day worth \$19,000,000,000. ed sword of truth-one who knows no Last year, every day the majestic

ton of our southland.

But I hear some say it will never

of the

surrender. He must have a genius sun ran its course from east to west the south added \$7,300,000 to the for statecraft; he must be a man of wide experience in public affairs; he must have ability to formulate policies wealth of our nation, while Great Brit-

His

ain, with all is agencies, could only and courage to defend them. produce \$7,000,000 per week. In 1907 The Democratic party has many diswe raised 12,000,000 bales of cotton tinguished men who might be chosen as our standard bearer; but it has one and manufactured 2,756,000 bales while 9,347,000 spindles made sweet man who, above all others, possesses the necessary qualifications and is em-inently, fitted for this leadership. music to the industrial ear. nish one-third of all the standing timber in the nation, 75 per cent. of all He is a man whose nomination will leave no doubt as to where our party

stands on every public question. genius for statecraft is shown by the constructive work he has done in proposing reforms, and by the ability with which he has fortified his position.

But we may go further. A few months since, he visited the principal nations of the world. He came in contact with the leading minds of Christendom, and the world abroad recognized his greatness and paid him that tribute justly due to nen of high attainments. In the most distinguished peace conention that has assembled in recent years, he proposed a plan which, if adopted, would prove more effective than any arbitration treaty that has

yet been made, and by his influence he secured its approval by the representative of the twenty-six leading nations there assembled.

'I have had a close personal and po-Andrew Jackson. Coming, then, no as paupers, but co-workers and buildlitical acquaintance with this man, ers, as the section that has stood, and whose name Nebraska presents, since ever will stand for the eternal truth of he entered political life. I can testify rom observation as to his political Democracy, while requesting no place on the ticket, we are- aye demand-that the man whom we nominate shall onduct before he was known to fame. He was honest, brave and unyielding then; he is honest, brave and unyieldbe broad enough to love every locality, brave enough to protect the rights

ing now. Honesty is inherited in him. was an honest lawyer before he enter-ed politics. He was honest in his political methods before his statesman-ship was recognized by the nation, and the has been honest throughout his political career.

He favored an income tax before the me Tax law was written. He atacked the trusts when Republican were donying than any trusts onders existed. He advocated railroad regu-lation before the crusade against re-

bates and discreimination began. He has always been the friend of or, and was among the first to urge cilliation between labor and capital.

discrimination in favor of infant inpresident on the Democratic national dustries over articles produced by pro loket but I arise in the name of my lected monopolies.

State to most earnestly second the If it it socialism to seek to destroy comination of that profound and proall trusts, to prevent the rich from crushing out all competition by the weak, and allowing no individual or corporation, by combination, to control or monopolize the entire business in any one commodity, then Mr. Bry an is a socialist; for with no uncertai volce in the name of Democracy, he has demanded that, while every bus ness shall be amply protected and encouraged in the enjoyment of all its privileges, it must and shall not lay the weight of its finger on any smaller oncern or individual to either des troy or lessen its producing power. else it, too, shall be controlled, even though it be necessary to blot out Its existence.

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The Democratic party stands to-day for the protection of all the individ ual rights of every class of people and for the upbuilding of the nation' power by recognizing the masses, in stead of classes, and elevating the man created by God over the dollar produced by man. It favors a just ncome tax, to the end that wealth derived from interest on bonds, stocks, and other securities and property not now taxed shall bear its proportion of the nation's burdens as well as an inheritance tax, We fur reach swollen and, alas! often the illacquired fortunos. We stand for exact instice between capital and labor. the tobacco, and 80 per cent, of all the and favor every legitimate means for cotton made in the world, all the rice the adjustment of all disputes bemade in this country, all sugar made tween employers and employees, to from cane, and 99 per cent, of all pea the end that the property of capital nuts. During the last five years the shall not be destroyed, and that those value of the south's cotton crop has exceeded the total output of the world's gold and silver by \$395,000,000, who toil with their hands shall not suffer unjustly from the exactions of the rich, thus causing all classes to and the rattle of looms and hum of spindles would not be heard to-day dwell together in brotherly love, and the country not to be shocked and conin our borders were it not for the cot vulsed by strikes and strife. * * To-day in no uncertain language, Not only as producers and manu arraign and denounce the Republican facturers of every kind of product have we added to the material growth party for its hypocrisy and false as ertions, as set_forth in its national nation, but, truly believing that the welfare of the people and the upplatform at Chicago. In blatant as sertion it assails the Democratic par building of the country would be best ty as the party of adversity, and praises itself as the party of prosperpreserved by the promotion of the fundamental principles of pure Demoity, when all reading, thinking men remember the fact that the panic of cracy, our section has ever stood for the political doctrines enunciated 1893, which to-day they taunt us, comnas Jefferson and practiced by menced under Harrison's administra ion, and was brought about by laws of a Republican Congress and transmitted to us before Mr. Cleveland took charge of affairs or a single Congress had assembled under his administration; while all know that the pan-ic of 1907-the worst in ages, with the tepublicans' boasted tariff and financial laws in full force and effectof every creature, and national enough, when he comes to his own appened at a time when the executive, legislative and judicial depart as president, to give each section its were all under the absolute just part in administering the affairs ments control of the Republican party, and breaking and dissolving banks, hat assigning business interests, stringen in our homes, mingled with our peocy in the money market, employees ple in social converse, charmed our assemblies by his eloquence and patout of jobs, and empty dinner pails give the lie to its cry of prosperity

riotism, camped with our boys as a and prove it utterly unfit to control oldier in the Cuban war, and sympapublic affairs. thized with us in our sufferings at Galveston, New Orleans and Charles-

the nomination of this neerless, brainy Cuban war, and sympa-in our sufferings at Orleans and Charles-ome say it will never i Mr. Bryan, for he is ands of honest tollers have been Ge-

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the State. To-day this man, in the prime of life, courteous, kind and unpretentious, strong, resolute and virile, an orator of unusual power, who has attained honorable distinction by his own industry and effort, whose high character and winning personality competition



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