## LINING UP FOR DEMOCRACY.

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Elements of the party which have in times past opposed Mr. Bryan are rallying to his standard and the con-test this year finds behind him a solid array of newspapers and individuals formerly either standing aloof or openly opposing him. These have seen that Republican policies continued are too the home of that Republican policies continued are for the hurt of this country, and they recognize that with Mr. Bryan in the White House and Danie Bryan in the as outlined in the platform prevailing, there is in store the best that could

e desired for the whole people. The Republican party is becoming easy, as it has a right to be, for

the tone of the Democratic convention at Denver was that of a united and militant party which will use every effort to carry its standards to victory in November. The apparent de-termination to make the great fight in the West and Middle West is regarded as significant, and the nomination of John W. Kern for the vice-presi-dency makes it as near certain as can be that Indiana will be in the Democratic column while in Ohio the fight on Taft will be forced, and he is facing a dangerous situation in the possible oss of his own State.

The Democratic insistent demands for publicity of campaign contributions is going to bear fruit, and it will be impossible for the Republicans to sh w to the country what they would do with a corruption fund of fully seven million, used to buy the first election of McKinley. The Republican party, as of old, will "milk" the corporations, but the people of the United States are becoming alarmed to the danger of money-bought elections, and they will turn to the Democracy in its honest efforts to cut out from political life this canker which threatens to corrupt the electorate even worse in the future than in the past

One has only to read the papers t see that the leaders of Democracy are of one accord this year in their support of Bryan, and papers hitherto stile, are turning to him. For instance, there is the Philadelphia Recwhich has fought Bryan from the beginning of his career till he was nominated at Denver, now giving its support to the Democratic Herman Ridder, and the ticket. Staats-Zietung, the great German Newspaper of New York, which in 1896 and 1900 fought Bryan now declare for him, giving to him their tremendous influence among the German-American voters. Even the noncommital New York World expresses approval of the Denver platform, and New York Sun declares that Mr. Bryan's hold upon the people can no be belittled or made light of onger Samuel Gompers, the great labor eader, a Republican all his life, is for Bryan and says he will take the for the Democratic ticket, that stump the platform expresses the principles which the American Federation of Labor and its officers are working, while the Republicans have refused to listen to and have repudiated the just demands of the laboring men.

Alton B. Parker and the Democracy of New York are for the ticket, as are Senator John W. Daniel, and the Democracy of Virginia. Judge Grav. of Delaware, and Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, defeated for the pr sidential nomination, offer their services to work and speak for Democracy. Such signs as these point out an unmistakaspirit of harmony in the party, and presage a triumph at the polls in No-

The Democracy of the entire country is aroused, and it will do mighty hattle for the victory which seems as-

as in the Refublican ranks and with William Je cross the laws at Fairview, chapped tryan's hand in his, and gave his romise to support with might and sain Bryan for the Presidency. the discontent pervading the body of the people is considered. 'A long pull and a strong pull and a pull altogeth-it' is all that is needed to bring the Democrats within sight of the goal of Bryan Senator Daniel knows Bryan's career, and those who might be so simple as

and those who might he so simple as to be misled by Watson's signader know full well that Daniel, of Vir-ginia, would never clasp hands with or support any man who had made any such alleged remarks decrying the Confederate soldier. "SIMPLY A DISCREDITED LIE." The political career of Mr. Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, nominee of the Populist party for the Presidency, is Take the case.

### one which has ever had the enr-CASES OF INTEREST.

those who stood in his way, Come ion Council as Continu man of extreme views and his actions An ordinance confirming an assess-ment roll for a paving contract was adopted by the Aldermen, but vetoed at times are of the bizarre class. He is of the destroyer type in politics, and he strikes at men and affairs in blindness, while no possible good can by the mayor. Subsequently, new alcome to him in return. The latest instance of Mr. Witson's ug-a-boo declaration that Hon. W. J. Bryan, Democratic nominee for President, had made open and public de-claration that he "never could and sever would vote for a Confederate oldier." An instant's sober considera-

tion of the statement of Mr. Watson is enough to show its faisity, even it t had not been at once dealed by Mr. Bryan, and besides this there is the entary proof to show that Mr. Warson's statement is a canard; that tinnous body and the ordinance valid. muck-raking, just for the purpose of striking at Mr. Bryan, who Chastity Affecting Earning Capacity. he once professed to admire in the

Plaintiff, in the case of Carlton v. The time at which Mr. Watson St. Louis & Suburban Ry. Co., ascribes this remark to Mr. Bryan was Southwestern Reporter, 1100, sued for in 1891 when Mr. Bryan was a meminjuries received while alighting from ocratic a car. It appeared that she was un-married, and was pregnant at the cancus the candidates for the Speakership among others, were Charles F. Crisp. of Georgia: Roger Q. Mills, of time of the accident. Her occupation was that of laundress and seamstrees. Texas, and William M. Springer, of Il-Defendant contended that her chastity should be considered on the question linois. Mr. Bryan, a native of Illinois, voted for Mr. Springer throughof her earning capacity. The Missou ri Court of Appeals, upholding defend out the caucus, but when Mr. Crisp became the party nominee Mr. Bryan ant's contention, reversed the judgvoted in the House for Mr. Crisp and ment of the lower court, which held Mr. Crisp was an ex-Confederate solthat her chastity should affect only dier. In that same Fifty-second Conher credibility as a witness. Thomas E. Watson, seventeen

## Foreign Corporations Doing Busines in the State.

Speaker of the House. Two years lat-The Legislature of Kansas in 1905 er Mr. Bryan voted in the party caucus having authorized the Governor to emand on the floor of the House for Mr accountants to investigate the ploy Crisp, there being on record three state departments, he engaged a forvotes he cast for a man who had been eign corporation which, upon complet Confederate soldier. Is that not tion of its work, was refused payment enopgh to brand the Watson fulminaby the State Treasurer, on the grounds The charge of Mr. Watson again Mr. Bryan was made on Thuraday sight of last week, and the exact words of Watson, as published in Fri-

"I have nothing to say against the private character of Mr. Bryan. I doubt if anything could be said. But I am unutterably opposed to his present attitude. I was with him in Congress when that same corporation law did not affect the righ man continued to vote for a Mr Springer, of Illinois, in the contest fr the speakership between Mr. Mills be performed for it. of Texas, and Mr. Crisp. of Georgia

"Secured" Right to Liberty. had been withdrawn from the cor vention. And what did he give for his reason at the most remarkable performance? Why only the fact that The charge seemed preposterous, as

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Validity of Law Allowing Pooling of Farm Products.

"Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fail to perform," says Mrs. E. R. Pierson, of Auburn Centre, Pa., "It is curing use of throat and ling trouble of long standing, that other treatments relieved only temporarily. New Discovery is doing me so much good that I feel confident its contin-ted use for a reasonable length of time will restore me to perfect health." Farm Products. In Owen County Burley Tolanceo So-ciety v. Branhack, 107 Southwestern Report r. 710, the validity of Ken-good that I feel confident its contin-good that I feel confident its contin-time will restore me to perfect health." This renowned cough and cold remedy and throat and permitting pools and other combinations to be formed "to enhance the cost of any article above

other combinations to be formed "to enhance the cost of any article above its real value." The Court of Appeals of Kentacky held nothing showed an intention to forces prices above the "real value"; and, as the law did not prohibit other persons from pool-ing their products, it was not invalid. pleasant little pills that are eas take. Sold by Armfield Drug Co.

by the mayor. Subsequently, new al-dermen were elected who, when the matter of confirmation was again tak-en up, passed the ordinance over the mayor's veto. It was contended that the common council could not be con-sidered a continuous body. As the new hoard had not considered it in the first place, they could not reconsider it; if any action could be taken it must be a vote on the original proposition, but the New York Supreme Coart in People v. City of Buffalo, 108 New York Supplement, 31, held the common council a con-tinuous body and the ordinance valid. REV. I. W. WILLIAMS TESTIFIES. ance, subject to abatement.

Rev. I. W. Williams, Huntington, W. Va., testifies as follows: "This is to Solicitation of Campaign Funds. certify that I used Foley's Kidney The United States Supreme Court in Remedy for nervous .exhaustion and United States v. Thayer, 28 Supreme Court Reporter, 426, held that the fedkidney trouble, and am free to say that Foley's Kidney Remedy will do all that you claim for it." McDuffle eral statute prohibiting the solicita-tion of campaign funds, in any room Prug Store (O. O. Souders, Prop.)

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#### HENRY WATTE Pen Picture by Editor of Baltimo

Sun.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LANDS The following editorial is from the Baltimore Sun:

In accordance with an order of the Superior Court of Cumberland County, "Col. Henry Watterson will consti n a cause entitled "J. B. McPhail, Ad tute the heavy literary artillery of the ministrator of Osborne Hawley va campaign. He is expected to write all Flora C. Hawley, widow, and Spicy Hawley, et al, heirs at-law of Osborne Hawley," I will expose to sale, to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, the following described lands in Cumberround the Taft press agents and to put the Parker Democrats out of busiess.-News Item.

"Here we have proof that the im-ending debate will live long in the history of American literature. Colonel land County, to-wit: Watterson, we believe, is the greatest 1st Tract .- On Great Creek, con taining 96 acres, and bounded and de-scribed a follows: Beginning at a living literary man. His vocabulary is illimitable; his style is electric; his figures of speech are overpowering. He take and pointers in the Northern is a mighty phrasemaker; an author, inventor and originator of epigrams edge of said creek. Bain's and Roy

ill's corner, and runs with Royall' that will never die-no, never. His compositions bristle and glitter with line S. 33 E. 24 chains to a stake, his corner in the road, near a ditch thence with his other line N. 45 1-3 all sorts of novel and amazing person-ages, metaphors, tropes and images. "The star-eyed Goddess of Reform," E 45 1-2 chains to a stake in said line; ien N. 24 W. 18 25 chains crossing the hegoats of high finance.' 'patriot Great Creek to a stake and pointer i ism and a pension," 'the lean wolves of plutocracy," 'the hills of Yubadam, he Northern margin of said creek; hence down said margin to the be from hell to breakfast,' 'the giascutis, tinning. See deed from Daniel Mcwhan dodle and oofregoof, the gin rickey and the bedilda,' 'the nigger, Millan to Osborne Hawley, recorde Book "P" No. 3, Page 219, Regis the triger and the Ku-Klux-Klan' er's office of Cumberland county. He is a master of rhythms and consonan-2nd Tract :- Beginning at a stake in ces: gallberry pond, 2nd corner of dow-

land, and runs N. 2 E. 10 1-2 chains Things have come to a hell of ; a stake in the field; thence N. 42 W. **D388**, 8 chains to Samuel H. McMillan's When a man can't wallop his own jack corner: thence as the dividing line S

70 W., 8 chains 65 links to the 3rd cor ner of the dower; thence as the dow "He writes blank verse, too: er line S. 50 E. 15 chains to the begin

"'Eating huckleberries all day long And learning how to love."

"He is a scientist, a biologist, a zool-

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This 1st day of July, 1908 F. B. KYLE, W. H. KYLE, Executors of Mrs. Ann K. Kyle. Robinson & Shaw and V. C. Bullard

# Attorneys. Announcements.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Fayetteville, N. C., June 8th, 1908. I hereby announce myself a candidate for renomination for the office of Sheriff of Cumberland county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. N. A WATSON.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Fayetteville, N. C., June 6th, 1908. To the Voters of Cumberland Co

I hereby announce myself a candidate before the Democratic primaries of said county for the office of Register of Deeds, subject to the action of the Democratic convention. I have done nothing to merit anything at the hands of the people of Cumberland, save that of being an humble follower of Democratic principles in support of its nominees. This I will continue

to do whether I receive the nomination or not. I solicit your votes. F. A. MARSH,

Gray's Creek, N. C. ANNOUNCEMENT.

3rd Tract :- Beginning at a stake in Fayetteville, N. C., June 15th, 1908. the edge of a creek and runs N. 5 W. I take this means of announcing my-3 chains to a pine; then S. 70 W. 20 self a candidate for Register of Deeds. chains to the Bass corner, now T. W. I feel assured. my Democracy is

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shout the county.

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that the employment of a "person was contemplated by the law, and that the company, not having complied with the statutes granting it the right to do business in the state, could not therein maintain an action. In Haskins & Sells v. Kelly, 93 Pacific Reporter, 605, the Supreme Court of Kapsas held that the services of complainant did not constitute doing business within the state, and that the foreign of the state to contract for services to Defendants, by fraudulent represen-ations, enticed negroes to their arms, and kept them in servitude by orce, thus depriving them of the rights and privileges secured by the constitution of the inited States. In Smith v. United tates, 157 Federal Reporter, 721, deendants claimed that the right to reedom from involuntary servitude

nd slavery was inborn or natural, od not secured by the Constitution hws of the United States, but the inited States Circuit Court of Apeals held that, while the right might be inborn or natural, that fact did not revent its being "secured" by law.

Validity of Primary Election Law.

The provision of the North Dakota rimary election law, assessing fees a candidates as a condition to pla

even after the name of Mr. Soring

te never could and never would vote This declaration of Mr. Watset was regarded with amazement and surprise by the friends of Mr. Bryan his broad and open character, gathe falsehood to the charg-, and the wondered too why it was that it 1896, or in 1900, when Mr. Bryan had the solid support of the South. charge of this kind, if it had any trat! in it, had not been used for his political undoing by the Ronoblican part

redulity as the cause the Salisbur (N. C.) Post wired to Mr. Bran ask ing him if Mr. Watson had quoted him Immediately Mr. Bryan vired a reply to the Post, denting ablot, was held invalid in Johnson v. Grand Forks County, 113 Northwest.

party are ready to forget past differences and stand shoulder to shoulder that they may rout the common The Virginian-Pilot in an editorial

concerning the outlook, has the fol-lowing, in it there being the same idea of harmony and a united party that mean for success. That paper SAYS:

"In another part of this page of today's issue we reproduce the com-ments of quite a number of influential newspapers on the ticket nominated at The Southern journals Denver. quoted from are mostly those which openly refused to support Mr. Bryan in his first campaign for the Presi-dency, were still antagonistic or lukewarm in the second, and which made no secret this year of their preference of some other nominee.

"Our list of Southern exchanges in cludes, we believe, every one of the organs of public opinion which have heretofore been classd as Anti-Bryan. and there is surely a more than su perficial significance in the fact that not one of them has failed, since the National Convention settled the ques-tion of leadership, to declare acquiesce in the result and the purpos to give the nominees cordial support.

"In Virginia every Democratic pa-per is in line and the same is true of North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama. In Florida the Times-Julon, in Georgia, the Macon Tele graph, in Tennessee the Memphis Appeal, in Kentucky the Louisville Courier Journal and in Missouri the St. Louis Republic have all spoken to the same effect. And it does not seem reasonable to deny the conclusion that uch unanimity of attitude in the hern press must reflect a unity ntiment among the people of this on which has not prevailed since 1892. It is scarcely conceivable that any considerable amount of disuffecany considerable amount of disiffec-tion could exist in any of the South-ern States among the Democratic voters without finding echo among the newspapers of the community.

"in the North and West, so far as servation has extended, Mr. Bryan gained newspaper adherents bitherto he found opponents. Philadelphia Record, the Pittshighest terms. g Post, the Brooklyn Times and New York Staats-Zietung are now contapoken in his favor as they were tagainst him in his previous campaigns, and in the West only the Cleveland Plain Dealer signifies an intention to give ald and comfort to the enemy. till more encouraging, certainly less so, seems to be the relation borne to the cause by the Demo-benders who both in 1896 and fought Mr. Bryan on the financial the the semourad and here cause

loy he then espoused and have ever ne been inactive in party affairs, en such men as Richard Onley, n Harmon, William F. Vilas, Smith, David R. Francis, Hilary art and hundreds of others as in reputs and of influence as in reputs and of future aliver were in open revolt on the aliver on and thousands on thousands on, and thousands on thousands mocratic voters in every State Union joined them in revolt. he turner differences have been and these wheelborses are

pulling in harness. It may in be said that the most potent in-es which in the former years at about Mr. Bryan's default are co-operating harmoniously and

colutely that he had ever made any uch statement, the telegram from 'rn Reporter, 1071, the Supreme Court Fairview reading: of North Dakota saving that if a man "Mr. Bryan said that he never made whom the people were seeking to

any such statement; that he had place in office was either unwilling or toted for a Confederate veteran for unable to pay the fee, the only way to render him eligible would be for the Speaker of the House of Representaives three times. He voted for voters to make the payment, which would constitute a condition of their right to vote not contemplated by the Speaker Crisp twice on roll call, first in the 52d Congress and again in the Constitution. 53rd, and voted for him in the caucus

in the 53rd Congress. He recom-mended an ex-Confederate veteran for LOUISIANA'S PROPOSED FOREST the postoffice and while in Congress he sustained the best relation with ex-Confederates. He refers any inquiries LAW. to the people of the South who help-ed to nominate him three times. In If the legislature of Louisiana passes the forestry law proposed by Gov-ernor Blanchard of that State, and the Denver convention every Southern State, excepting two, was instructed said to have the support of the largfor him, and one of these, Louisiana, est timber owners, it will be the most advanced step yet taken by any State to regulate timber cutting on pri-vate lands. By the terms of the pro-

adopted a resolution endorsing him but not instructing. The delegation, however, voted for him as a unit. The other State was Georgia, where the posed statute, the cutting of trees under 12 inches in diameter, four feet delegates were elected upon State is sues rather than upon national is from the ground, will not be permit-ted. The law does not apply to those, who, in good faith, wish to clear the No more was to be expected than that the charge would be shown to be land for agricultural purposes, or who

false, and the attempt to make poneed the timber on the ground for litical capital out of the venomou roads or ditches, or in case of an owner or tenant who uses the wood attack of Mr. Watson will prove fu tile. The very attempt to use such for domestic purposes.

The lumberman will be required to material deserves the contempt of decent men. The reply sent by Mr. Bryan to the Post is borne out by the official records, and an examination of these also shows that during the fell his trees in a way to cause least damage to young timber, and the refuse must not be left where its presence will invite fire or otherwise endanger the small trees. The penalty provided for violations of the proposfour years Mr. Bryan was in Congress there is nothing to be found in any of his remarks that is derogatory to ed law is a fine of \$25 to \$100 for each the character or patriotism of the offense, and imprisonment may be Confederate soldier. On the other hand there is direct proof of his esteem for them, for the Congresadded. Each tree wrongfully cut will constitute a separate offense. The proposed law not only delimits ofsional Record of February 23, 1895, fennes and names penalties, but also shows that Mr. Bryan spoke in the highest terms of the late United sets forth the reason: why such law is thought advisable. Timber is becoming scarce, it says, and ought not be need-State Senator Zebulon Baird Vance, state isenator Zebulon Baird Vance, beloved of North Carolina. The day had been set apart for eulogies in memory of Senator Vance and Mr. Bryan was one of those who like destance of those who like leasty wasted. Forest destruction will carry with it other evils besides dearth of wood. It will cause destruc-tion, soil erosion, and increase floods Springer, of Illinois; Swanson, of Vir-ginia; Hooker, Henderson, Wheeler and others, were asked to speak in be whole people. The forests ought not be wholly cut down, the proposed law memory of the dead statesman. In do-ing so Mr. Bryan paid a tribute in the obstructing disastrous tornadoes.

The Supreme Court of Maine recent ly ruled that that State may lawfully Hon. Theo, F. Klutz, of Salisbury, in s card just issued, declares that the Watson canard is an old one and has frequently been discredified; that now it should not excite even contempt for those who make it. Says Mr. Klutz: "It is simply a discredified He and one which is now revived for sinister pur-poses." Contining he tells of his close acquaintance with Mr. Bryan at the time of his first nomination in 1896 when he was chairman of the North Carolina delegation at Chicaso and that Mr. Bryan's opinion being wught as to a vice-presidential nomi-nee. Southern States having suggested met men as Judge Clark, of North Carolina: Senator Daniel, of Virginia; Stated specifically he had no objection to any of the Southern men named, stated specifically he had no objection to any of the Southern men named, att de alered them the name named. Hon. Theo. F. Klutz, of Salisbury, in stated specifically he had no objection to any of the Southern men named, all he desired being that the nominee be a true Democrat, loyal to the plat-form and the ticket.

Former Opinion as Precedent on Ap

be a true Democrat, loyal to the plat-form and the ticket. But too much space has already been taken in showing the falsity of Mr. Watson's charge. It is answered best perhaps by pointing to the ple-ture fust made when Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, a chevailer of the Confederacy and bearing on his body the wounds of the conflict between the North and the South, walked arm

line S. 23 1-2 chains to the corner of 77 acre tract on Devane's line; thence The whangdoodle, the gin rickey and the giascutis up the Eastern edge of the creek to the beginning, the 2nd and 3rd tracts

Are of imagination all compact; One sees more devils than vast Hell can hold together containing about 35 acres and are what are left of the 100 acre That is the whangdoodle.' ract described in the Petition, (See

Book M. No. 3, page 266, Register's office of Cumberland county) after de-"He sings rhymes and philosophy with magnificent lavishness; he is never at a loss for a word, clause, senducting the tract allotted as dower to said Flora C. Hawley, and which is as fol' ws: tence, paragraph, chapter, book, tone

treatise or library. He has written more than 10,000 articles on the 4th Tract :- Begins at a pine, the corner of the lands of Daniel McMil-lan and John Bain, and runs N. 2 E.

Hayes-Tilden controversy and is still going at full speed. He has supported Bryan, denounced Bryan, annihilated Bryan, resurrected Bryan. His argu-ments against the Nebraskan were fi-20 1-2 chains to a stake in a galiberry pond, then N. 50 W. 15 chains to a stake in Samuel McMillan's line; then as his ine S. 70 W. 6.35 chains to a stake in nal and unanswerable; bis arguments in the Nebraskan's favor will be impec he edge of the creek; down the Eastern edge of said creek to a corner of 77 acres tract on De thene cable and overwhelming. His m divided into two halves, one being an vane's line; thence E. 31.70 chains to immovable body and the other an irthe beginning. containing 65 acres resistible force. He is the champio nore or less. Greco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can The first, second and third tracts

author of the universe. will be sold absolutely, and the fourth tract above described will be sold sub-"Plain prose can never hope to do justice to the Colonel's powerful pen. It is a thunderbolt, a 12-inch riffed ect to the dower right therein of said Flora C. Hawley. Place of Sale: Court House door,

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