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#### MR .TAFT'S POSITION.

The Baltimore Sun's special corres pondent from Cincinnati, writing on the day of the hotification of Mr. Taft, gave a lengthy review of the Republican nominee's speech, from which the following extracts will be interesting:

William H. Taft's notification of his nation for President must be divided into two parts. One is the political effect of his speech of acceptance and the probable developments follow-ing its delivery. The other is the spectacular nonpartisan heartiness with which Cincinnati started him on his course to victory or defeat.

In the wider sense the speech which the ceremony brought from Judge Taft is far more important, because it conthe personal platform of stitutes which he will stand in the campaign It is a matter of comment heard on all sides that hereafter there will be no remarks about there being little difference between the Republican and Democratic positions. In his speech the Republican candidate throws down the gauntlet to Bryan and to Gompers this

day

"Injunctions shall prevail in country," is the Taft position. If the rorkingmen of the country are goins to stand together for the Denver labor plank, Judge Taft will get along with out them. He stands for the courts He has made the cleavage between the Republican and Democratic position sharp and distinct and gladly raised as the great question of the hour Will labor now follow Gompers and

Bryan or Roosevelt and Taft?" The very nature of things made Judge Taft's speech of acceptance more eagerly awaited than any politi cal utterances of recent years by the political leaders of both parties.

#### Welcomes the Conflict.

Taft appreciated the importance the step he was taking. He took his stand after much thought. He spoke with great solemnity, but with no feaof how the speech might be received indicating that he welcomed the con flict between the two parties over the labor vote which is now inevitable. It is doubted by both President Roose velt and Secretary Taft whether Mr Gompers can deliver the labor vote "by millions" for Mr. Bryan. If he can, then both regard the contest i doubt, but only in case Gompers supreme and can swing the union vote in a body.

The inquiry most frequently heard here tonight is "Does the speech place Taft on his own feet, or is he stil wearing the Roosevelt tag?"

The general answer is that it shows the enactment of a law creating a Def the statutes of procedure in the abors as cheerfully as the sanguine and justice, are the two most importion by their president, Denis politician who delights in gripping the Taft standing for the Roosevelt poli and issues raised on the part of labor ederal courts with respect to the use partment of Labor, represented sepa-Hayes, who is also a member of the cles, but committed definitely to a rately in the President's cabinet, which t the writ of injunction as will on normy palm of the sons of toll, or We shall, in this editoria', discu Executive Council of the American \$983,992.73 chiefly the recognition-or lack of it-Taft method of carrying them out he one hand prevent the summar; department shall include the subject even the proud farmer who has conederation of Labor. One comment is that those who criti LIABILITIES. ssue of such orders without prope of mines and mining. President Hayes, in discussing the tributed the largest watermelon to the which was accorded the official repr annideration and on the other, will We said in an interview with the cised the act of Mr. Taft in going sentatives of labor at the hands ccasion. Capital stock ..... 100,000.00 political situation, said: Oyster Bay to submit his speech newspapers directly after the Demohe two great political convention recerve undiminished the power o Mr. R. R. Bell, one of the leading Surplus ..... 55,000.00 "I am a Republican in politics and President Roosevelt will be better sat and the moral which is obvious in eac e courts to enforce their proc cratic convention farmers and market-gardeners of Lin-den, was chairman of the Executive Profits (net) .... 2,616.84 lways have been, but I must confess isfied, having read the speech. As It is a gratification to find that the case. We shall set forth what wasked and what reply we received e end that justice may be done a 100,000.00 that the general trend in labor circles Circulation .... .. ..... matter of fact, almost no changes times and to all parties." bemocratic party has declared in its Deposits ..... committe, he being ably assisted by 601,850.89 s toward the Democratic party. Pracwere made in the speech after it was ach instance. We shall endeavor Labor asked the Republican con platform for the things which my coltically every glass blower'ls a Repub-lican because he has been educated to dessrs. M. W. King and J. H. Wil-Due Banks ..... 49,525.00 ured and laid before the Presi ntion for bread, and it gave a stone eagues and I have labored for dur kins, of Draughon, William Hatcher. of Carlos and others. Besides many make it clear to all upon what issue Bond account .... 75,000.00 dent. Hence the Taft policy of goin The Van Cleaves and the Republi ing many years. he present campaign is to be fough elieve that protection insures hin roughshod after Gompers' labor plank an press in phrase and cartoon regringly told labor to "Go to Den The abuses of which labor and our reasons for urging the sur ab-committees on arrangements, invigood wages. Now, however, the glass and Bryan's bank insurance and "trustplains affect not only the workers but port of the party which tation, speakers, refreshments, etc. blowers have come to a realization \$983,992,73 Well, we did; and we shall tell all the people. The rights and the rebusting" tariff planks is, by inference. in its platform labor's rights and grimbracing nearly every young man in that organization keeps their wages H. W Lilly.....President. the Roosevelt policy too. Since Taft what happened there. forms upon which we insist will bene up and that protection only present the comunity as well as every lady, old fit all the people as well. This anti-injunction plank, adopted Executive Council of the We now know at first hand the e has moken so boldly one wonders John O. Ellington, ... V. P. and Cashler, young, thereby making everyone the opportunity." American Federation of Labor went to what all the Republican disagreement ict attijude of the two great partie President Hayes declared that labor feel individually responsible for the John H. Hightower. Assistant Cashier. Denver at the time of the Democratic by the Democratic convention, is good over the anti-infunction plank at Chiand what treatment to expect at their success of the occasion. So a more unions did not want the injunction onvention and submitted the followall the way through. It has the right CAN WE BE OF SERVICE ? tago was about anyhow ng to the committee on platform, ring in it. It is not merely a cold repealed, but that organized labo To state the case briefly, the nation Party Widely Divided. task. 24s fighting the abuse of the injunc which, except for the preamble and proposition. It is both thoughtful and I convention of the Republican party It is perhaps, Mr. Taft's misfortune Two hours after arriving on th tion. "And," he said "no man can change of party name, is identical practical and has the human feature t Chicago, refused to incorporate the dray that the injunction law is abusis supported by a party that is trounds and after many cordial hand with that submitted to the Republican of justice and freedom. It will cause lemands of labor in its platform, and hakes and exchanges of welcome and SCHOOLS ::: AND :-: COLLEGES. widely divided. One side hates Roose ed." He characterized the anti-injunc instead inserted a plank on injunc tions which endorses the existing a stir throughout the masses of workconvention. tion plank in the Republican platform best wishes. Mr. Bell had the Academ velt and would prefer seeing him ex-They will rise in sympathy to Planks Proposed by Labor to the bell rung, calling the jolly crowd to 28 a "straddle," and said that while the Republicans had not exactly handcluded from the councils of the camthe Democratic party in the coming buse of the injunction as applied to rether for their first treat of the day Democratic Convention. It does not know that Mr. paign. It does not know that ar. Taft's main asset in the Far West is abor disoutes. And a rare one itwas too. As may be "The Democratic party now, as here ed labor a "lemon" the party had cer-The particular features of this plank LINSTITU The Democratic convention at Den evidenced by the character of the the fact that he stands as the repreofore, declares for and reaffirms the tainly handed out lemonade which we have labored so hard er, on the other hand, made labor' men who gave us this high order of sentative of Roosevelt. If it did know "In my opinion," said Mr. Hayes, great Jeffersonian principle set forth are the rights of the workers to orlemands a part of its platform. cenuine North Carolina oratory. perhaps it would not care. The other the Declaration of Independence The ganize and the right of trial by jury This much doubtless is familiar ene School for Girls and Young Women. Advant y ol Music: complete Schools of Art. Expression has Preparatory Departmens under special entruit loves the President and would have first speaker was that flower of lanthat all men are endowed with certain pers will send to every local labor un Lapression, Per for men accused of contempt. It is guage, the silver-tongued son of Car ver's Creek township, who is equally all our readers through the reports Mr. Taft turn his back on the leaders nalienable rights, among them being the affirmation of these two rights ion in the United States will contain etc. A fine rnished by the daily press, but w fine Preparatory Departmens under special instructors. Lar Health record unsurpassed in will pay you to look onto its nd your daughter. Catalog on application. of the Senate and the Speaker of the life, liberty, and the pursuit of hap a plain statement of facts, and the which will change the industrial fulesire here to render an exact account House, and run his campaign from piness, and that government derives oved and respected by every person ure of this country. Fallure to see workingman will be left to draw his Henry Jerome Stockard. of the proceedings in each case Sagamore Hill. Between the two Mr. its just powers from the consent o n it, of every party, creed or color. this by the party in power will bring own conclusions. order that there may be no misunder hey all joining in proud ownership of Taft has to steer a course. They are he governed. These eternal prin ndustrial harm. We feel that we "In the past," he said, "the labor tanding or misrepresentation of th all Republicans, and he is going iples enunciated with the formation Willie Walker," as they affectionate have gained no more than we are envote has been divided between the two undamental issues upon which labo call him. need them on election day mighty badof our republic form the keystone to civil liberty and freedom of all our titled to. We have asked for nothing ominant parties, but the workingman is waging the campaign this year. The Republican party is in accord with the great emancipator, Abraham Well, Willie does not disappoint his ly. He displeases one wing by going to Oyster Bay with his letter of acof today is more intelligent and can think for himself. Therefore, we bethat savors of special privilege, We dmirers when he takes the stage. The North Carolina beople, yet at no time since our inde have asked to be regarded before But for pleasantness of appearance ceptance. He displeases the other the endent national existence have these lieve that it is only necessary to lay the law only as other citizens are re-State Normal and Industrial College. lancoln, when he declared that "la next day by approving the appointprinciples and safeguards been so im the facts before him and feel content gentleness of manner, soundness of adgarded. bor is prior to and independent rice, sincerity in pleading for truer cit ment of an executive committee periled as at the present by the dis crimination which denies equality be that he is fully able to judge wherein In seeking to bring about a change capital. Capital is only the fruit of the national committee which contains izenship, certainly no one could pleas his best interests lie." abor and could never have existen In the injunction laws as interpreted trust magnates in its makeup. He ore the law alike to all our people. hem more. In closing his speech, he Maintained by the State for the Education of the Women of North Carol The Glass Bottle Blowers' Associa if labor had not first existed Labor and used by our courts, we have had "The Democratic party has been the taunch defender of our party and seems to have prescribed no one exmade a most befitting introduction no desire to attack property rights. These must be safe-guarded. But there rights. tion of the United States and Canada is the superior of capital and deserves Four regular courses leading to Degrees. cept Senator Foraker, and him only the speaker to follow, giving a beau much more consideration." Through adopted the following resolution: roperty rights, yet holds and declare Special Courses offered in Teacher Training, Music, Manual Arts and because he takes the public position iful biographical sketch of the early his wise and human policy the are other rights that should be regard-"Resolved. That we deplore our in that Ro osevelt was responsible for the that personal liberty and human rights are and must of necessity be entitled to the first and highest connestic Science and in the Commercial Department. ovhood, the young manhood and last ed above all-the rights of man. ability to secure favorable considera shackles were stricken from the panic of 1907. r, the unrivalled career of statesman Free tuition to those who agree to teach in the schools of North Caro imbs of four million chattel slaves. These planks in the Democratic tion in the Chicago platform of the So the speech of acceptance is now hip of our young Congressman, Hor The Republican party has been the staunch defender of property and prop-Republican party, and that we give our unqualified endorsement to the labor plank of the Democratic platplatform will bring hope and comfort ideration. Recognizing the new con Hanibal L. Godwin, "the Representa Board, laundry, tnition and all other expenses, including use of textnder analysis by both factions. It is to the masses of the people of our ooks, \$170.00 a year. For free-tuition students, \$125.00 a year. Those desiring to enter should apply as early as possible. The capac obviously an indorsement of Roose litions arising from our marvelous in tive of the Masses, not the Classes." Mr. Godwin having been reared just erty rights, yet holds and declares that country. And the masses are not un relt from first to last, but the mem dustrial development, our people and our nation realize the fact that the personal rights and human liberty are appreciative. This is a thing which form adopted at the Denver conven bers of the national committee find it ity of the dormitories is limited. cross the township and county line and must of necessity be enfitted to the first and highest consideration the Republican party failed to see and which it may bitterly regret. tion of that party and recommend the wheels of industry and commerce of thing more. They point to Sec Fall Session begins September 15, 1908. s by no means a stranger to these retary Taft's pledge to provide perfect machinery which shall operate with "sufficient accuracy and dispatch to interfere with legitimate business as little as possible;" to his interpreta-tion of the task shead of him as same to the favorable attention of all people, for they have long watched with pride, his rapid strides from a our time require that new law and For catalogue and other information address The injustice done to workers by the abuse of the injunction is keenly. Recognizing the new conditions aris new concepts of law must be enacted to conform to modern industry and our members. ing from our marvelous industrial de Many central labor bodies through J. I. FOUST, President, felt, not only by the labor men throughout this country, but by all thinking people. It is a regret to me that the Republican party failed to see the wisdom of lining up with that sentiment farmer boy to country school teacher velopment, our people and our nation realize the fact that the wheels of inout the country are taking similar acmerce and advance freedom in o embrio lawyer, State Senator, Pres tion. While, as we have distinctly idential elector, and now Representa tive of the Sixth Congressional Dis GREENSBORO, N. C. line therewith. dustry and commerce of our time re-quire that new law and new concepts "We therefore pledge the Dem-ocratic party to the enactment of a stated, there is no effort being made by Gompers to deliver the labor vote to the Democratic party;" yet even in rict. And when he has outgrown his one to maintain the high level of inof law must be enacted to conform to modern industry and commerce and tegrity and lawfulness, "without due interference with legitimate busiaw by Congress guaranteeing to the usefulness in this sphere and needs that sentiment. the brief time which has elapsed since the two great party conventions, there is every indication that the wage-earners, agriculturalists, horticulturalists of our country, and advance freedom in line therewith. We therefore pledge the Republican broader plane of expansion, a higher I worked hard in Chicago with the ness;" to his characterization of cor-TRINITY COLLEGE fice of usefulness and services to th Committee on Resolutions of the Re-publican National Convention, but TRINITY PARK SCHOOL right of organized efforts to the enporations that restrict trade and make his constituency, he need not doubt party to the enactment of a law by Congress, guaranteeing to the wage en Four Departments-Collegiat publican National Convention, but they did not seem to understand what we wanted or appreciate the serious-ness of the labor situation in this country. Perhaps they understood it, but if they did, they gave more con-cern to the dollar than to man, human that function. They filled us They workers throughout the country most heartily endorse the action of the ofes as a "very small percent their fidelfty and support. They take a special pride in his advancements, Graduate, Engineering and Law. Large library facilities. Well-A First-Class Preparatory School age of all engaged in interstate busi-ness;" to his bold attack on Bryan's bers shall not be regarded as illega combinations in restraint of trade. Certificates of Graduation Accept-ed for Entrance to Leading Southern Colleges earners, agriculturalists, and horticul ficers of the American Federatio saying he is one of their own, his honequipped laboratories in all de-partments of Science. Gymnasiturists of our country, the right of or Labor in all that they have said and trust and tariff plank which would put "We pledge ourselves to the enac-ent of a law to prohibit the issuance sociations or their members shall ors their pleasures, his achievement done in matters political trust products on the free list as some their services. He believing the peo Best Equipped Preparatory School in the South of injunctions in cases arising out of labor disputes, when such injunctions would not apply when no labor dis-putes existed; and that in no case While we do not wish in any way to um furnished with best apparang that would "involve the entire mmunity, innocent as it is, in the ple sovereign and the officeholder ot he regarded as illegal combinainterfere with each man's right to vani to them, renders the prophecy of old of none effect: "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own coun-try." This prophecy being meant for existing conditions of that time and tus. Expenses very moderate. right, and freedom. They failed us. They listened to the corporation interests which have kept labor from its rights ous in restraint of trade. choose his own political amiliations. nishment of the guilty. Aid for worthy students. We pledge ourselves to the enact ment of a law to prohibit the issuance yet we say frankly that the worker who, in this campaign, supports the party or the candidate who has con-Faculty of ten officers and teach-Young Men Wishing to Study Law Should Investigate the Superior ers. Campus of seventy-five ac-res. Library containing forty shall an injunction be issued when there exists a remedy by the ordinary process of law, and which acts shall provide that in the procedure for the punishment of contempt of court the party cited for contempt shall, when of injunctions in cases arising out of labor disputes, when such injunctions THE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONmany years. Advantages Offered by the De-partment of Law at Trinity thousand volumes. Well equipped symmasium. High standards and modern methods of instruction. Frequent lectures by prominent At the same time our colleague John AL OUTLOOK. emptuously and boastfully announced hostility to labor's interests-well, he ould not apply when no labor dis-ntes existed; and, that in no case Mitchell, second vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, said: not to govern the high class citizen ship of Carver's Creek township. College. Chairman Lloyd, of the Democratic will have to reckon with his own con-For Catalogue and further Information, Address shall an injunction be issued when there exists a remedy by the ordinary Mr. Godwin, like Mr. Walker, ac-quitted himself well, discussing the I think I may say that we are all ice and with his fellow workmen nal committee, is thus resatisfied with the Democratic anti-in-The spontaneous, enthusiastic, and sympathetic support of the workers is due to he fact that the efficers of the American Federation of Labor have in lecturers. Expenses exceedingly moderate. Seven years of phenomsuch contempt was not committed in he presence of the court, be entitled ted in a Washington telegram: rocess of law, and which act shall rovide that in the procedure for the abjects most needful for making an D. W. NEWSOM, Registrar. subjects most needful for making an ideal community. One that will make the young people of today find attrac-tions at home instead of having to isave the country and migrate to the growded and polluted city in search of health, wealth, happiness and wisdom. To attain these conditions, it is neces-sary to build good roads (which, by the way, will soon be under operation by the county convicts recently assign-ed to this township, and of which It is particularly gratifying to us to have included in this plank the right If the election were to by held to o a trial by jury. Durham, N. C. enal success. punishment of contempt of court, the party cited for contempt shall when a it would increase the number of the workers to organize. That is what we have fought for so long, and that is what is now made a crime by the interpretation of the Sherman anti-"We pledge the Democratic par ic members of the House tatives by 35 and have a For Catalogue and other In-formation Address We pledge the Democratic party to the enactment of a law by Con-gress, as far as the Federal juris-diction extends, for a general employ-ers' liability act for injury to body or loss of life of employes. "We pledge the Democratic party to the enactment of an amendment ex-tending the order of the terminet exall their acts strictly adhered to the declared policy of the trade union such contempt was not committed in the presence of the court be entitled ig majority." nrediction of Represent UNIVERSITY H. M. NORTH, Headmaster, Durham, N. O. a trial by jury. We pledge the Republican party to This is the pr In accordance with the action of Labors' Protest Conference held last T. Lloyd, chairman of the Congressional Committee trust law by the Supreme Court of the OF NORTH CAROLINA. We pleage the Republical party to the enactment of an amendment ex-tending the existing eight hour law to all government employes, and to all workers, whether employed by con-tractors or subcontractors doing work for or on behalf of the federal govern-March: It is necessary that labor organiza-tions should be considered legal in or-der that industrial tranquility may ob-tain in this country. The jury trial for contempt cases is another feature which which we are extremely pleas-ed 1789-1907. m a trip through th We now call upon the workers of Head of the State's Educational common country to Stand fallhfully by our friends, Oppose and defeat our enemies ether they be by the county convicts recently assign-ed to this township, and of which the people are so fully appreciative). Another requisite is better school fa-clifties. These being fully discussed, showed wherein wisdom and happi-ness are sitained; and to perfect health and assure wealth de-monde the time state. ending the existing eight hour law to of the prelimination of the prelimination all government employes, and to all workers, whether employed by con-tractors or subcontractors, doing work for or on behalf of the federal gov-System. THE NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENTS: be charter College, Engineering. **College of Agriculture** Candidates for President, We pledge the Republican party to he enactment of a law by Congress, a far as the federal jurisdiction ex-For Congress, or other offices, Law, Graduate Back member of the Executive Council at Denver of the Executive Council at Denver of in interviews with the press just following, the Democratic party to the order of federal jurisdiction, granting women's suffrage, and to submit a constitutional amendment for ratification and approval in regard to the pledge the Democratic party to the desire to repeat here that we believe that the whole emass of the workers of the country will respond in hearty sympathy with the Democratic party is its head having a seat in the President's cabinet.
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We pledge the Democratic party to the country will respond in hearty sympathy with the Democratic party is its head having a seat in the President's cabinet.
"We pledge the Democratic party Each member of the Executive Medicine, an ma Pharmacy. nealth and assure wealth de-mands the drainage of the swamp ands. The ways and means, thereto, and Mechanic Arts nd the ntlook Ibrary contains 48,000 volumes. Ney Executive, legislative or judicial. ends, for a general employers' liabily act for injury to body or loss of What has been done so far in this ine with the determination thus ex-pressed? We would fail in the duty waterworks, electric lights, centra Practical education in Agriculture ille of employes. We piedge the Republican party to the enactment of a law to the extent of federal jurindiction granting wo-mea's unfrage, and to submit a con-stitutional amendment for ratification he clearly showed in the same man ner that he is showing it to the Con the air in ful heating system. New dormiin Civil, Electrical, and Machanica teo you come tories, gymnasium, Y. M. Engineering; in Cotton Manufactur ed to us did we do less. gress and winning so much applause from his and other districts. We mus We now urge upon the workers to take up the campaign with enthusi-asus and energy. Scan every candi-date's record; study his party plat-form. He not deceived by wague, un-official, plausible assurance of friend-ship. Let party affiliations be cast ship. In the creat struments to rem. C. A. building ing, Dyeing and Industrial Chemistry Tuition \$45 a year; Board \$10 a month ht chill. arge upon Congress the need of enost are library. stitutional amendment for ratification to the states for the absolute suffrage 790 STUDENTS. 92 IN FACULT. 120 Scholarships. Examinations for and when this is done. Carver's Creek ownahip will no longer be one of the bast townships in Camberland county, but it will become one of the wealthin in O The Fall term begins admission at the College on September women co-equal with men. We pledge the Republican party iz to enactment of a law creating a de Sept. 7, 1908. Address 2. Address FRANCIS P. VENABLE, President one of the wealth THE PRESIDENT, ment of labor, se nte from any uside in the great straggle to preest and most highly cultured see CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

changes in the representation are not After this week the Democratic Concressional campaign for the Middle West and toward the Pacific Slope will be directed from Chicago, where chairman Lloyd will open headquar-ters in a few days, Representative Frank Clark, of Florida, will remain in charge of the Washington headquar ters and have charge of the campaign in the East. This will also be the headquarters for the literary bureau, which is sennding out great quantities of matter. While the great fight for Democratic gains will be made in the West, the East will not be neglected where there seems to be an opportunity to win.- A campaign is being organized in three Maine districts, among

them that formerly represented by Rep-resentative Littlefield, where the comnittee think they have a chance for lowing: success. Little has been done in New York, where the work is largely conducted by local managers. The Dempcratic Congressional districts are New York city, where there is little need for the ald of the committee. The situation in New York is being closely observed, with the idea of "breaking in" if there appears to be a chance. through local complications, of making

gains. Great interest is expressed in the atcome of the New York State Convention to nominate a candidate for Governor. Democrats who come Washington speculate upon the proballity of the nomination of Governor Hughes and the attitude of Republican eaders should this result. ere la "Will they nominate Hughes and then defeat him?" asked Mr. Lloyd to-

Upon the action of the Republican will largely depend the plans of the Democrats in New York. The selec

ion of a New Yorker as Bryan's cam naign manager has instilled new hope them, and those who had given up he State before Mr. Mack's selection

ow turn with hopeful approval to his cord for success. BOTH PARTIES HAVE SPOKEN-

# CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM."

ditorial in the August Number of the American Federationist, on the La bor Planks in the Platforms, b Samuel Gompers, President of th American Federation of Labor.]

Recently the two great politic: parties of the country have held their inventions, set forth their remoctiv atforms, nominated their candidate or president, and appealed to the oters for support. The presiden nd members of the executive counc ursued in every legitimate direction the American Federation of Labo ttended both the Republican and emocratic conventions for the put ose of presenting labor's demand and asking their incorporation vho teil the platforms in a manner which should clearly affirm the position c the workers, especially in relation to the abuse of the injunction and the

ight to organize and carry on th egitimate business of organization ithout being classed as trusts unde the Supreme Court interpretation he Sherman anti-trust law. These because they deal with furiamental principles of right, freedo

risting department, with a secretary o the em dent's cabinet. ent's enbinet. We pledge the Republican party to he enactment of a law for the crea-ion of a federal bureau of mines and sining, preferably under the proposed epartment of labor, and the appro-riation of sufficient funds to thorthe enacts ughly investigate the cause of mine isasters, so that laws and regulations

may be recommended and enacted which will prevent the terrible maining and loss of life in the mines. We pledge the Republican party to the exactment of a law for the estab-lishment of United States government

postal savings banks. The platform committee after lis tening to the arguments of Labor's representatives reported and the Republican convention adopted the fol-

Injunction Plank Adopted by Repub can Convention.

"The enactment in constitutiona orm by the present session of Con gress of the employers' liability law; he passage and enforcement of th safety appliance statutes, as well as the additional protection received for ngineers and firemen, the reduction n the hours of laborers, trainmen and ailroad telegraphers; the successful

vercise of the powers of mediation and arbitration between interstate railroads and their employes and the aw making a beginning in the policy the government are among th st commendable accomplishments the present administration, but nly further work in this directio et to be done and the Republican arty pledges its devotion to every cause that makes for safety and bet erment of conditions among those whose labor contributes so much to

empt.

he progress and welfare of the cour The same wise policy which has fuced the Republican party to stain protection to American labor establish an eight hour day in the n truction of all public work, to inuse the list of employes who shall

preferred claim for wages under bankruptcy laws, to adopt an ad uate child labor statute for the Disict of Columbia, to direct an inves gation into the conditions of work

mployes of telephone and telegraph impanies engaged in interstate busi ss, to appropriate \$150,000 at the ecent session of Congress in order to scure a thorough inquiry into the auses of catastrophes and loss of ife in the mines, and to amend and trengthen the law prohibiting the imcortation of contract labor will be

vithin federal authority to lighten the urdens and increase the opportunity or happiness and advancement of a "The Republican party recognizes the special needs of wage workers tenerally for their well-boing means

he we'l-being of all. But more im portant than all other considerations that of good citizenship and we specially stand for the needs of every merican whatever his occupation i his capacity as a self-respecting citi

en. "We declare for such amendment

the enactment of miner ion of Federal bureau of miner nining, preferably under the pro Department of Labor, and the station of sufficient funds to the at of a law for the cr workers and our friends throughout the country to support the party in this campaign which has shown its this campaign which has shown its avmpathy with our wrongs and its dearmpathy with our wrongs and its de-sire to remedy them and to see that, the rights of the people are restored. We say this not necessarily because it is the Democratic party which has done this. We would urge the work-ers to support any party which had in-corporated our demands into its plat-form and promised to work for their fulfilment. ly investigate the cause of mine d anters, so that laws and regulatic may be recommended and enact which will prevent the terrible mai ing and loss of life in the mines. "We pledge the Democratic party to the enactment of a law for the es

tablishment of United States gover ient. ent postal savings banks." A dollberate attempt is being made The platform committee reported he following, which was adopted by by the opposition press to make it appear that , "Gompers has promised to deliver the labor vote to the Demthe Democratic convention. It will be seen that it is substantially identical ocratic party." Such a statement is so absurd as

with labor's principal demands: to hardly need refutation. We recog-nize the absolute right of every citi-Labor Planks Adopted by Democratic Convention. ren to cast his vote for any candidate

"The courts of justice are the and with any party that he pleases. wark of our liberties, and we yield to none in our purpose to maintain the Far be it from us to attempt to co-erce the votes of the workers, nor dignity. Our party has given to the bench a long line of distinguished judges who have added to the respect are we as asinine as to promise "deliver the labor vote." But we do, in all seriousness and confidence in which this depart the workers and all good citizens to ment must be jealously maintaine We resent the attempt of the Repub consider most carefully and thought-fully the attitude of the two great pocan party to raise a false issue res litical parties toward the fundam ing the judiciary. It is an unjust re rights and principles embodied in Laflection upon a great body of our citi-zens to assume that they lack respect bor's demands. Study their respective platforms, and then vote as conscience

for the courts. It is the function of the courts to dictates. interpret the laws which the people create, and if the laws appear to work economic, social or political injustice, it is our duty to change them. . The right and equitable legislation basis upon which the integrity of our courts can stand is that of un swerving justice and protection of life personal liberty and property. If judi-cial processes may be abused, we should guard them against abuse Experience has proven the neces

sity of a modification of the presen law relating to injunctions, and we reiterate the pledge of our national platforms of 1884 and 1904 in favor bor disputes. of the measure which passed the Uni-ted States Senate in 1896, but which Republican Congress has ever since refused to enact, relating to contempts

in federal courts and providing fo trial by jury in case of indirect con-"Onestions of indicial practice hav ito power. risen, especially in connection with We carnestly ask the workers and industrial disputes. We deem that the parties to all judicial proceedings

should be treated with rigid impar-tiality, and that injunctions should not be issued in any cases in which injunc tions would not issue if no industrial disputes were involved. "The expanding organization of in dustry makes it essential that they

should be no abridgement of the right of wage-earners and producers to or ganize for the protection of wages and the improvement of labor condition to the end that such labor organiza tions and their members should no be regarded as illegal combinations in

restraint of trade. "We favor the eight hour day on a vernment work.

We pledge the Democratic party to the enactment of a law by Congress as far as the federal jurisdiction extends, for a general employers' liability act covering injury to body or

oss of life of employes. "We pledge the Democratic party to

erve our rights and our freedom. Already the campaign of lying and disrepresentation is in full swing. Labor's attitude and that of its repre-it justice with pen is far beyond my achtatives is falsely stated. Wrong conclusions are purposely draws in order to mislead labor and its friends from the concentration of the state of the state of the state of the state these good women and their bountful conclusions are purposely draws in order to mislead labor and its friends from the concerted action which will tend to protect and preserve our in-dustrial and civic rights.

the application of ordinary common sense on the part of the people will be sufficient to render harmless the lying attacks from any quarter. Whenever a man decries and disscan his motives, they are not difficult to discern. In the old fable, the bray of the ass betrayed the poor, deluded quadruped who assumed the lion's kin in the vain hope of posing as that lordly animal and deceiving the onto.

to serve our fellow-workers, our fel low-men, in all things which will safeguard and protect their just rights and nterests, which will promote their constitutional libertles and freedom, we shall in the future, as in the past endeavor to do our duty and render ervice to the best of our ability without regard to flattery on the one hand

or browbeating and buildozing tactics on the other. We shall rely on the On the one hand we have a Republican congress absolutely refusing to enact the demands of the workers for earnestness, honesty, and intelligence of our fellow-workers and count upon their loyalty to the great cause of lacoasting that it is willing to take the consequences. Following this action bor, which, in the last analysis, is lov alty to themselves and their country.

of Congress we have the convention of the Republican party scorning Labor's demands and adopting a called "injunction" plank which is an insult to the intelligence of every vot

er in this land. A plank which de clar for 'he continuance and perpetua-tion of the abuse of the injunction pro-My Dear Sir: cess in its arbitrary application to la

The Republican party definitely ines up with the corporate interests f the country and defies the people help themselves. On the other and, the Democratic party endorses abor's demands and pledges itself carry them into effect if it is put

asir friends to make the choice which in accordance with their best inter We ask them to remember their noral obligation to cast their votes for nose who will protect and defend heir rights. If they fail to do so, they ill have to reckon with even a worse ondition of affairs than now obtains. We feel that we need not do more

than state the facts above outlined The workers and their friends have had experience in the past year of what the party now in power can de and intends to do. The very feeling of outrage and indignation which prompted the decision of the workers o use their political power to protect

hemselves, will guide them as to how o cast their votes. They will elect heir friends and defeat their enemies In connection with this we quote the ction of the Glass Bottle Blower's onvention just held in Baltimore in adorsing the Democratic platform and the very pointed and interesting resume of the present political situa-

n North Carolina, for she produ the men and has the resources. This brings us up to dinner. To do We trust that the knowledge of the notive behind such statements and explain the immensity of the undertak

nany cubits long and broad, was conwhenever a man decries and dis-courages the effort of the workers to unite and use their political power, scan his motives, they are not difficult and many lemonade booths which dis-transfer to the workers to scan his motives, they are not difficult the transfer to the workers to the transfer to the tran ice cold "nade" with a freedom that made the old pump irony and green with envy. The nearby well stood awe stricken, the moss upon the old eaken buckett turned the lookers--lt is even so in politics.

Conscious of an unswerving purpos the buckett wide open and seeming to say: "The generosity of these people has robbed me of my time-honored celebrity, and no longer does my swee water compare with such a free distribution of lemonade as reigns supreme to-day." linen and bedecked with china, glass.

and silverware, and fairly groaned under its burden of fruits, meats and viands too numerous and of too high a cook-book pedigree for me to try to name or describe. If you are from Missouri, go with me next year and I will show you. After this sumptuous repast the old-

PIC-NIC AT MT. TABOR.

Fayetteville, N. C., July 28th, 1908. ditor Observer, about their guests of the day to dis-Favetteville, N. C.,

wit the latter being conceded to Hon. Your correspondent having just re-H. M. Cates, of Hillsboro, who is turned from the Annual Pic-nic in master at the art of telling a joke. Jpper Carver's Creek township, feels t his duty to speak a word of praise fathers and recreating mothers were o the hospitality of these good people. revelling in the oblivion of cares of Indeed we doubt if there are many home, farm, shop or office, "Don Cu-pid," although blind, but well armed sctions in the great county of Cumerland that could fairly cope with with his celebrated bow and a quiver this one, in many respects, and espeof arrows, was stalking abroad, viccially in the art of an annual picnic. These people make this art a matter of study and friendly rivalry. Each driving, as the case might be. family vieing with his neighbor in making sacrifices of his first fruits of perpetrated by the crusade of this litfarm, herd and pantry, to the entertainment of each other, to the dis persed abroad of their number; who are urgently requested to make this the ccasion of their annual home-coming and generally, to every visitor within

her gates. The scene of these festivities is in the magnificent oak and hickory grove urrounding the church and academy at Mt. Tabor, beautifully situated on bank of McKay's creek, midway between the flourishing sections of Linden, Draughon, Buckner and Carlos thereby bringing together, upon a common plane, the tradesmen of every vocation of life represented in that community, farmers, merchants, mill nen, railroad men, politicians and last. but by no means least, especially in their own estimation, "The Knights of Cupid," who go about their arduous

the stage that we almost forgot the he was the pioneer trucker and farmer that he is, but was about repast, we men will forever remain in-debted. Being active members of the troducing a fellow-farmer, Hon. H. M. "Sons of Epicure" we tried hard to maintain the virtues of the high of-fice, though failing we wish we avoid strong farmers' organization, that they ing. But suffice it to say, a table, may better cope with their fellowmen many cubits long and broad, was con- of other vocations. A stronger and

structed beneath the spreading limbs more logical plea was never made in of gigantic oaks, above, a soft green that section, and too, like to the darts pensed with their hundred gallons of to be present and fill his place on the programme to the subject "Education, was a keen disappointment to his many friends and admirers. "Ben" "Ben' McBryde, as we love to call him, is a native product of this section, and one all love to point to with pride. We raised him and sent him abroad wrong way from wrath, the mouth of

to herald the greatest cause of the nation, and to the trust imposed in him, he has failed us not. To have his chair vacant at a township gathering is always a disappointment. The programme being finished, an

The table was clothed in pure white other melon and cantaloupe cutting was in order, followed by a genera discussion, after which benedictions were exchanged and bood-bye said It being understood that every young person was expected to return to the bospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, to an ice cream supper no one failed to avail himself of the opportunity, for they knew what was in store for him, when the guest of

er people gathered in groups under this sturdy little Scotchman and his the canopy of spreading trees upon the lawn, the mothers exchanging docharming wife. mestic wisdom. The men gathered

No community can assemble more beautiful girls nor more handsome cusa politics, exchange wisdom and boys than this one and again, on this occasion, they did stunts in love making that will make the case of Romeo and Juliet seem like a mere fairy tale. Now, all this time while lounging the casualties of the day being fully

augmented. Many neighboring communities were well represented. Also visitors from afar, as well as many returned prodigals, might be noted, among them, Mr. A. M. McBryde, Charlotte; Dr. J. Surles, Philadelphia; Mr. timizing the young folks who had re-Bell, gunner, U. S. Navy; and many paired to the academy, church or gone To others; Misses Sudie McNeill, Flori give a correct list of the casualties da; Annie Bell and Bessie Thornton linton; and others.

le god, will necessitate a few wields Thinking my pic-nic notes in peril of the scythe in the hands of "Father of the waste basket, will enclose best wishes to you and your indispensable About four p. m., we reassembled at paper and stop for awhile. Very respectfully

G. R. B.

Weet Raisigh, N. C.

the academy to hear Mr. William Hatcher do himself so much credit on

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