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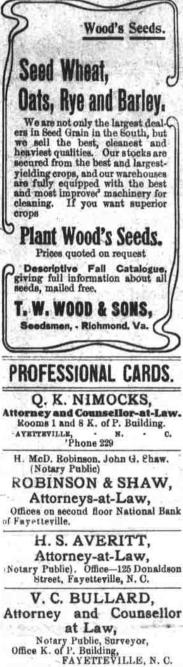
FAYETTEVILLE N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908.

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Georgia, Alabama and in our own State. He is a charming man in conversathe whole country. Mr. Andrew Joy-

and Observer long and interesting accounts of Mr. Kern's speeches at difpart, of the speech at the Guilford

Mr. Kern made a speech on th Asheville yesterday, but in an entirely new setting. He seemed either to

tle Ground patriotic surroundings and from the rural influence of groves, trees and old-fashioned farming en-vironments which the splendid city of Asheville, and the auditorium yester day failed to give.

His argument today was confined

portance by his original illustrations His reference to Corey, the President of the Steel Trust, who some time ago sent out an interview asking

whom dangerous alike to the recipients and to the country, should ask such a

question Referring to Mr. Taft's criticism of himself, he called attention to the fact that he had always been appointed and never elected to office and raised a laugh by declaring that no elective office would ever be his The Republican party, he said, had created a class by saying in its practice and its platform that manufac turers should be guaranteed by the tariff a profit on their investment,

preachers, farmers, laborers and scientists should work for their sustenance and take chances even for a living, the result being that today thousands of business interests were prostrated, while two millions of honest workmen were tramping the streets seeking work to escape star-vation or crime. Referring to the

AGAIN.

ner contributes to the Raleigh News at Chicago to-day:-

Battle Ground:

ave gained inspiration from the Bat

While in the main, he made the same impression today of great-ability and rugged integrity that he did esterday, there was more of the fire Ground, stronger climaxes and more requent touches of true eloquence.

almost exclusively to the discussion of the trite subject of trusts and the tariff, but he made these questions as-sume a new light and a greater im-

Who is Kern?" was very fine. He began by reading a clipping from a paper of to-day, announcing that Mr. Corey, best known in the world as president of the Steel Trust, who had divorced his wife to marry an actress, who had just returned from Europe with a large relinue of servants and loads of baggage, had given an inter-

view urging the election of Taft. No wonder, he said, that Corey, like Thaw, the murderer, Wm. B. Lee, president of the Tin Plate Trust, a suicide, and numberless others of President Roosevelt spoke when he declared that swollen for-tunes gained by tariff favors were

while lawyers, doctors, merchants,

great power of the trusts built by tariff favors, he asked if Roosevelt, with his imperial power and iron will, could not cope with Cannon, Aldrich Taft fighting this crowd with Roose-

CHICAGO, STIRS THE IOWANS

A press dispatch of Tuesday's date gives the following inspiriting account lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at B. E. Sedberry's Son's drug store, 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottle man at the bar or on the strongest lowa, while passing through that men at the bar or on the stump in State to meet his engagement to speak at the Waterways Convention

"I present myself as an example of one who has outlived the venomous ferent points. Here is his report, in attacks of his opponents. You heard me called a demagogue twelve years You saw them bury me and ago. you heard them chant their songs over my grave, and now they have to ex-

lines of his magnificent argument in plain why it happened that I was not dead." With all the fervor that he could muster, William J. Bryan, facing a vast assemblage in the Chautauque Auditorium, between Tama and Tole do, Iowa, today delivered himself of this utterance. At no time during the present campaign has he spoken so earnestly or with such vigor. His emark followed a bitter denuncia-

tion of Mr. Taft for refusing to agree to a publication of campaign contributions before election. "No honest man and no political party conduct-ing an honest campaign," he declared, "need be afraid of the light."

At Woodward he heaped ridicule on the Republicans by charging them with taking credit for the growth of crops, the shining of the sun and the bringing of rain. "In fact," he said, They seize upon anything that they gives a plausible excuse for the Republican ticket." think voting

At Maxwell, he compared the grant-ng of special privileges to a case of dson in the human system. "Ther has been a polson at work in our politics," he declared, "and today its man ifestations are such that I believe the American people are ready to apply the remedy, and that poison is the poison of privilege, the polson of favoritism. Our government has been run too largely in the interest of the

favored." Drawing large, cheering crowds all day in the course of his travels through the State, the Democratic candidate, never in better form, urled defiance at his opponents, and challenged them to meet his argu-Fiften speeches and handments. shaking with thousands constituted his day's work, the concluding speech being made here to-night in the auditorium which was filled to overflowing. Previously to going to the hall he was serenaded at the hotel, and he addressed an immense throng from the balcony. The key-note of his renarks here to-night was that Republican policies meant disaster, while emocratic policies meant prosperity

On this subject he said: "The Democratic party is absolutely necessary to restore prosperity. The Republican party has had its chance and it has failed. We are now in the midst of a depression for which natural conditions furnish no excuse Artificial conditions are responsible for the present business prostration and those artificial conditions origi-nated in Republican policies. The business fallures for the nine months ending on September 30 were 11,943 in number, and the liabilities amounted to \$179,000,000. It meant that if the and Sherman, what would-become of assets are worth, in fact, the amount at which they are placed, there will velt over in Africa shooting lions and still be a loss of \$56,000,000 to account

BRYAN, ON HIS WAY TO THE WATERWAYS CONVENTION AT CHICAGO, STIRS THE IOWANS Corporations Have no Souls. "When God made man He gave nankind a soul and warned him that man who puts his money in a bank in the next world he would be held must know that he can withdraw it at any time, and this security would be given by the banks, because the banks make their money out of their accountable for the deeds done in the flesn; but when man created the corporation he could not endow that cor poration with a soul, so that if it escapes punishment here it need not fear hereafter. And the man-made depositors. If we are going to have prosperity we must have a reduction of the tariff. The people recognize the tariff is extoriionate. Even the Republican leaders are forced to adglant has been put forth to compete with the God-made man. I take it, then, that I can assume that all will mit this, and yet they are deliberately planning to prevent any real revision recognize the necessity of making competition between the natural man by electing a stand-pat Congress, while the Republican candidate is and fictitious person sufficiently equal that the natural man may not be trodden under foot. "To my mind, the world's great talking about revision, without giving

any assurance that revision will mean a material reduction. If the Republi-can party wins, it will not revise the problem to-day is not to solve correct-ly the questions about which my distariff in the interest of consumer and tinguished friend and I dispute; that means that the present agitation are surface indications of a larger must continue for four years longer. "Do the business men want business unsettled? Do the business men problem. That problem is the adjust ment of the rewards of society. Is there a measure of reward? I be-lieve there is. What is that measure? want an extension of this agitation? Do they want business to be unsettled It is the divine measure; it is that by four years of discussion over tariff rates? If the Democratic party wins law that God stamped upon the world, and this law is that every citizen shall draw from society a reward prothere will be an immediate reduction of the tariff which will satisfy the portionate to the service that he ren-

public demand and remove the tariff ders to society.' question from politics for a number of Mr. Taft's Speech. The associated press reports Mr Taft's speech as follows:

ple, a prosperity that will be perma "What I wish to call your attention to to-night is the delays and consenent. It means the remedying of abuses; until abuses are remedied there can be no peace and the sooner uent inequalities in the administraabuses are remedied, the more easily tion of justice in controversies between private persons. All our institutions are now being subjected to close scrutiny with a view to provid-

THE "PRACTICAL" ROOSEVELT ing that some of them should be radi-WHO WISHED TO CONCEAL cally changed. The chief attack is on HARRIMAN'S RELATIONS TO the institution of private property, and HIM UNTIL AFTER THE ELECbased upon the inequalities in the distribution of wealth and of human TION OF 1904, 18 THE SAME happiness, that are apparent in ou ROOSEVELT WHO FAVORS PUBsystems. LICITY OF THIS CAMPAIGN'S "It is not inconsistent with

rights of private property to impose limitations upon its use for unlawful CONTRIBUTIONS ONLY AFTER purposes, and this is the reform need ed, rather than the abilition of the institution tself. An evil which

Roosevelt is opposed to publicity of campaign contributions before elecinequality between the poor and rich, probably for the same reason growing out of the delays in the ad that he was doubtful about the "pracministration of justice between individuals. "A defect of our system is seen

the unequal burden which the delays guarter-million-dollar corruption fund and expenses of litigation imposes of were being conducted. Then he did the poor li igant. The reform must not think it would contribute to party be reached through the improvement success to have the voters of the country know of the relations be-

which consists of a few general principles laid down in a practice act, demented by rules of court, has worked with great benefit to the litgant and has given much more expedition. I believe a similar system could be adopted in this country with great benefit. Are

"Another reason for delay in the ower courts is the disposition of the judge to write long opinions. It is of almost as much importance that the court of first instance decide promptly as that it should decide right. If come muc! acre attentive to the argument during its presentation and much more likely on the whole to decide right when the evidence and arguigent were fresh in their minds "Another defect in our judicial sys

ed in establishing water communicaappeals. So far as the litigant is con-Mr. Bryan (who, the associated ion wherever water communication cerned one appeal is all that he should press dispatch says, was "cheered to is possible

Mr. Bryan, in his speech before the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Waterway Convention at Chicago, on Thursday, showed

> advocacy of the principle of waterway improvement in all the riparian States or sections. It will be recalled, in this connection, that, at the conclusion of his speech in Fayetteville, just a Is year ago, he spoke in warm praise of our own Upper Cape Fear scheme. His speech, in part, was:

> > est rich are invoked to make comm 'You can not give the people too cause with the lawless rich. All the good facilities for the transportation of their merchandise. If you tell me perspective of truth and sobern and common sense are lost amid the you want to improve the Mississippi roar of rant and cant of self-glorifying I tell you that is all right. I will help you improve it just as far as you laudation and self accusing promise of reform, with Aldrich and please, and make the canal as wide with Payne and Dalzell, and Sunny as you please and as deep as you lim Sherman for their examples. please; and when you get to improv-ing the Mississippi I will start out all "Having pitched the campaign on false note, starting out with a man of alone, if neccessary, to improve every river that empties into the Mississppi straw on a platform of imposture, no argument is too absurd, no illustra Water transportation is the natura on is too rank for the man and the

interests that do not mean to b dislodged if fraud and force can save them. Referring to a reported speech of

Congressman Longworth at Rock Is land, 111., where it was alleged that Mr. Longworth spoke of President Roosevelt as successor to Taft as President eight years hence, Mr. Wat is a river any man who can erson said build a boat can engage in trans-

Believes Nick-Said It. portation, and if he can not build a "Nicholas Longworth, the Presl-ient's son-in-law, says he did not say big boat he can build a little boat, and you have a large number of lit-But five thousand listeners say he tle boats the big boat will have to meet the rate that the little boat did. The notes of two stenographers say he did. What boots it whether he fixes. You will find it much easler to did or did not. No one who knows what is going on in the national capital and regulate rates on water than on land ecause competition can be much has been going on for a long time needs to be told that they are under more active on water than on land. "The time has come when the land mining the popular foundation of our available for homesteads is being well taken up, and when these lands are Democratic government and conver ing it into an imperial republic, with occupied then, instead of sending peo nothing wanting of monarchism and into new fields to lay out new titular nobility except the nomencla

States, we must begin to take smaller sections and develop the land more ure. "The White House is already the horoughly, and with that will come palace of a king. The President is alssing need for better transportaready a sovereign in everything ex-cept the name. Why should not a We are an exporting nation. ion. "We are an exporting nation. We ember of the court circle blurt of end our agricultural products to for that Taft is expected merely to hold eign markets, and when our wheat or down the job for Roosevelt, since i our cotton reaches the London mar was thought premature to run Roos kets its price is fixed there by the elt for the immediate succession? competition which it meets. If a bushel of wheat sells for a dollar in "The campaign was and it is, : family affair. If the machine which nominated Taft was so merciless to-London it takes fifty cents to get it from the farm to London, the farmer gets ward the Republican allies who dared fifty cents a bushel for his wheat. to resist it, why should it be counted you can so improve transportation on to share our free institutions after that the farmer can get his wheat eight additional years of moneyed ac rom his farm to Liverpool for twen cretion and augmented power. ty-five cents you have added twenty five cents to the farmer's price for this can account for the personal in erposition of the President, his wheat. It is a fact that it is ad-mitted that the railroads can not carthrows duty and dignity to the winds and gets down like a matador into the y freight as cheaply as the boat can, bull-ring, mud-stained and powder-smirched, swearing like a trooper at and therefore every farmer is interest

fancy.

can party possessed, it has for the time outlived. It stands today a men First-class ace to equal taxation and economic ad ministration, if not to orderly govern ment and free institutions. Its lead Work. ers know this, and knowing it, they Call at my yard or write for prices Respectfully, E. I. REMSBURG, Proprietor, began early to prepare for the coming Presidential battle; to fortify a field which they thought to make impreg nable by the outlay of vast resourc Favetteville, N. O G. O. P. Thows Aside Decency. Crimson Clover. "They expected to draw us int this bloody ambuscade and to slaugh ter us like sheep in the shambles Disappointed in that plan, what do we now see? We see all disguise of WHITE AND decency thrown aside; the black flag YELLOW of trustism run up to the mast-head; the decks crowded with corporation counsel. The occupant of the White House summons the unspeakable. Hearst as his star witness. The hou-**ONION SETS** IN GOOD CONDITION. LIMITED QUANTITY.

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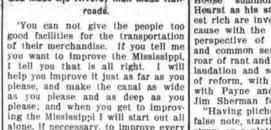
his voice and the reach of his inflamed Next P. O. 'Phone 14'.

the catholicity of his vision in this as in all other matters with which he concerns himself. He was not tempted, as he might have been, by the ovation which the delegates to that great convention accorded him, to flatter them at the expense of the other waterways interests of the country; but included all the deserving projects 'n the broad and patriotic sweep of his

BRYAN AND THE WATERWAYS.

and engineering skill.

God Made the Rivers; Man Made Railroads.



transportation.

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lkely to grow in importance is the in

tical" wisdom of Harriman visiting him at the White House in 1904, when negotiations for the raising of that

tween himself and the railroad manipulator until after their ballots had been cast. For the same reason he now does not wish those self-same voters to know who are financing the Republican campaign until after the election is over and knowledge can Th Roosevelt of 1968 is no less "practi

Too Many Long Opinions.

em is giving to defeated litigants two be entitled to. The function of the court of last resort should be to lay

"God made the rivers; man made

the railroads. When you finish a river sufficiently deep for commerce, or a canal upon which boats can float, you make it possible for a man with small capital to act while the railroads make it possible for men with large capital to act. Where there

in our judicial procedure. Our codes are generaly too elaborate. "A study of the English system,

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playing with monkeys. "This tremendous loss comes at "Who are you?" ask the tariff barime when crops are reasonably good ns when an honest citizen presumer and when nature has not withheld to call them to account or question

bounty. It comes when the Republitheir right to exert and to plunder. ans are in complete control. "We," they say, "are the men who make speakers, dictate platforms, have a President whom they eulogize n their platform, a Senate completely name candidates, nominate Presi n the hands of the Republican party dents, make or amend laws preven and a Republican House of Represen ing imprisonment for our kind of robdominated by a despotic atives bery and threaten panics. Should you, Speaker. We can assume, therefore the people, dare question our rights, made divine by liberal contributions that they have done everything they could do consistently under their poli o the Republican campaign funds. cles to prevent a panic, and yet the "Men of North Carolina, descendpanic is here. It comes, too, when we ants of Revolutionary sires, your have a tariff so high that even the brothers of the West, Indiana espe-Republicans promise unequivocally to cially, have determined that this in-famous plundering of the people must revise it immediately, and Mr. has ventured the opinion that the recease, and we will give a great ma-jority for Bryan and Democracy in vision will probably be downward What does it promise to do for the protection of the public? What poli

Another impressive local reference of prosperity? was this: "I feel strangely at home

November.

applause.)

"In fact the failures of the last in this grand Old North State. In every county in my State of Indiana nine months exceed in number the failures of the corresponding nine are friends and relatives from your months of 1893 and the difference be State, from this very section, and I tween a par and liabilities is greater am making no idle boast when I say that they are the best citizens that this year than it was in 1893 although the total amount of liabilities was make our splendid State. It is sweet to realize in this way that we are all greater in 1893 than this year. But children of a common country bound together by ties of blood and made it must be remembered that the Mc Kinley law was still in force in 1893. one by the common heritage of pa-triotic devotion to right principles of It was in force until the summer o 1894. The Wilson bill was not passed American liberty. I shall never cease until the summer of 1894. The fail to renew the great fight for justice to you men of the South, which the ures of that year were not as great either in number or in the amount of at Thomas A. Hendricks, Daniel Voorhees and McDonald fought in llabilities as they are this year. The failures of 1895 were not as great in the days when it meant political and amount of the total liabilities as the are this year. The failures in 1896

social ostricism in some sections of were not equal to the failures of this the Northwest. (Great applause.) year in number or in amount of lia-bilities, and yet in 1896 the Republi-"Born myself in Virginia, the son of a brave Confederate soldier, reared in Indiana, I claim no distinction for cans were cratic panie and promising prosper having at eighteen years of age taken up the stump in Indiana for Democ-

"A member of the British cabinet racy and keeping up the fight through all these years until now I bring you said recently in a speech that the exports of cotton goods from Lancashire had increased eleven per cent over last year, and he declared that the a message of cheer by telling you that this year. Indiana will give a major Ity for the Democratic ticket and the exports of the United States result will be the election of William had fallen off forty-five per cent in J. Bryan, the next President of the United States." (Great and prolonged the same period. If this is true, how will the protectionists explain it. "The Republican party cannot es-

The speaker then presented the question of tax for city, county and cape from its' record. It is important to protect the public, because its poll-cies have for their object not the ad-State necessary for carrying on those overnments, reminding the people vancement of the general welfare but that the only tax was the smallest the enrichment of a relatively small number of the people at the expense of the rest of the people. If we are amount of tax necessary to supply the needs. There was no political question in this local matter, as to to have prosperity, we must restore independence in industry. The Reow much money should be taken from the pockets of the people to support their local government. This was also idea of Jefferson, Jackson and Tilpublican party does not promise this. On the contrary, it pledges itself to a continuation of the policies under which trusts have grown and fattened at the expense of the public. "The Democratic party does promden in National affairs. Just enough tax to keep the National government

bing-economically, honestly but blendidly administered in keeping ise to prevent the creation of private with its rank with other nations of the world. (Applause.) That's the To have prosperity we must have harm onlous between labor and capital. The Re Democratic idea of the tariff, suff-tient revenue to meet the demands of publican party does not promise On the contrary it promises to con-tinue the policies which estranged administration. (Great applause.) The Democratic party says take all that is needed, but touches not a cent tinue the policies which estranged labor and capital, and have made la beyond it and that's the tariff for bor troubles acute. The Democratic party promises justice between labor and capital and a restoration of peace venue only. (Applause.) The Re-blican party says take all you can t of the earnings of the masses and and friendship between employer and ret of the earnings of the masses and give it to special classes, on the prin-"To have prosperity we must pro

give it to special classes, on the prior ciple that the poorer you make many, the richer you make a few. (Ap-plause.) In its last analysis, that's the Republican idea and practice of a tariff, high to millions, protective to a thousand. (Great applause). teet the depositors and thus induce them to take their money out of hid-It to the chang ing and re trade. The Republican party does and it sometimes projects litse not promise protection of deposits. through generation after generation.

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in part: Mr. Bryan's Speech

in no wise affect the result.

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no less gullible?

the suffragans of these United State

BRYAN AND TAFT AT THE SAME

TABLE.

Our dispatches have recorded the

entertainment of the two presidential

candidates at the banquet of the Chl-

cago Association of Commerce, night-

before last. It will be enteresting to

compare the speeches made by them.

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can the remedy be applied."

THE ELECTION OF 1908.

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her "I think it is a good omen when we can lay aside partisan feeling on an occasion like this, and, forgetting the things that separate us, remember the things that are more numerous and more important that unite us in the bonds of common citizenship. I think can see signs of progress in politics When I first began to run for Presi lent there were no occasions of this kind. I think I note a larger charity a broader liberality, and a more kindly feeling than has sometimes prevailed in the past.

"I am glad to meet at this board on Taf who has been honored by his party with leadership in a great campaign I am glad to testify to my apprecia tion of his abilities and his virtues If I am successful, the victory will b les has it that look to a restoration the greater to have won from such, and if I am defeated, the sorrow will

be less to have been defeated by such.

"I am honored to be the guest of commercial association, for I recog nize the importance of commerce Commerce is the second step in ma terial progress. First comes produc tion and then exchange. Without exchange, production loses most of its value. Those who produce need commerce, and commerce cannot last ed. without production.

Inventions Increase Demand.

"Whenever an invention of import ance has been heralded some are ready to exclaim that it will deprive amebody of employment, and sometimes the labor-saving machine is condemned because it enables a few to do what it required many to do in the same length of time, but the labor talking about a Demosaving machine is rather a labor mul Uplying machine. When steam dia placed the craft that moved by oars it did not decrease the number of those upon the sea. It multiplied the number of those upon the sea. Every new invention has enlarged the de mand for labor as it has multiplied

the efficiency of labor. I am not prepared to say that we have yet recog-nized the duty that scalety owes to bear some of the burdens that n.a. fall temporarily on people displaced by improvements that bring a large gain to society. But whether we have found an accurate adjustment or not there is no doubt that society has largely gained by one of the great inventions that has made largely for

the enlargement of commerce,; that is the corporate entity. "The corporation is a step in ad-vance. It enables people to do to-gether what people could not do alone. But with every new step in advance. responsibilities come. And so society,

accepting the corporation as an s-tablished fact, is proceeding to en-act such laws as may be necessary to make the corporations serve the purpose for which they were created and I am sure that the members of retion this. the association recognize that with the larger power that corporate action tives, restriction is necessary. Ther is a difference between the corporal man and the natural man. God made man and placed him on his footstoo to carry out a divine decree. Mar made the corporation for a materia When God made man he se s limit to his existence, so that if he was a bad man he could not be bad long, but when the corporation was

projects Itsel

Believes in Improved Waterways "I believe in improving the water

general principles of law for the bene it and guidance of the community at ways everywhere, no matter whether these waterways are rivers that run large. The great body of the litiga-tion should be finally disposed of in run down the mountainsides into the ocean and the west or the waterways he courts of first instance or the inermediate appellate courts of first that converge in "a "lissis" pi Val ley and carry heir flo. ds to the Gulf. nstance and it is better that the cases I believe that it is the duty of those charged with the business of govern all be decided if they are wrongfully lecided. Again there has been maniment to develop these things fested in our appellate courts too which a nation's property depends. reat a disposition to reverse cases "If the work should be done, and

for error in the trial below." Poor at Disadvantage "The inevitable effect of the delays ple who believe it should be ncident to the machinery now remired in a settlement of controver ies in judicial tribunals is to put at a may require an investment. disadvantage the poor litigant and to give great advantage to his wealthy op-Louis last fall they resolved that \$500. I think a step in the direction f the dispatch of litigation might be taken in requiring higher qualifications for those judges that sit in cases creased cost of transportation amountng to \$180,000,000 a year. involving a small pecuniary amount. "Another method of getting rid of a friends, if it only saves \$50,000,000 ; year it would be a 10 per cent. intergreat deal of litigation, litigation that continues a great deal of time and consumes a large part of the atten-

est on the investment "I believe that the plan should be ion of the courts, could be effected commenced now. I believe that it should be a comprehensive plant, that ov the introduction of a system for should deal with the entire subject the settlement of damage suits by all and that it should be a permanent mployes against employers through official arbitration and without resort plan; that we should begin now to lay to jury trials. Such a system is workthe foundation for the future great ness of this country in the developing well in England, as I am inform ment of these natural resources, these God-given water courses of ours. Reduce Costs and Fees.

"Again, I believe a great reform might be effected, especially in the WATTERSON SEES REPRODUC Federal courts, and I believe, too, in TION OF EVIL CONDITIONS OF the State courts, by a mandatory re FIFTY YEARS AGO AND THE duction of the court costs and fees EXIT MAY BE THE SIGNAL FOR The salaries of the court officer CIVIL WAR IN THIS COUNTRY should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the county

Henry Watterson was the principal peaker at a Democratic rally in Louisille last week. As this was Mr. Waterson's first political speech since 1892, and will probably be his only platform utterance during the present campaign, much interest was manfested

"I truly rejoice that I have lived to look upon a reunited Democracy. I was born in a Democratic camp during what proved a bad year for the Dem ocrats, and attained my majority just in time to see the party go over the precipice of sectionalism to what eemed to be its ruin. "The politicians tell us there are

many issues, but I see only one. If we can not change our rulers at will, if an organized and defiant minority , inside a fortress can withstand the seige gain votes by arguing along that line of an undisciplined and ill-equippe majority on the outside, how shall be surprising. He stands by Mr. talk about trusts, and tariffs, about re-Roosevelt's controversial sophistries bates and bank deposits, about money and morals, and stocks and bonds

"If I were a Republican I should vote Bryan. If I were a Republican

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People with kidney trouble are so eak and exhausted that they are only half alive. Foley's Kidney Remedy makes healthy kidneys, restores lost vitality, and weak, delicate people are restored to health. Refuse any but Fo-

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State or national government, as the

case may be, and fees should be re

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THE CHILDREP LINE IT COUGH SYRUP

Death of Henry Parker. From Friday's Daily. Poor old Henry Parker is dead. H died last night in the hospital ward of the jail, where he has been confined for several weeks awaiting trial a the Federal court, charged with sellnpor ing whiskey. He was stricken with paralysis some time ago, and has since

all who come both into the sound o

een gradually getting worse. elleve that it should, then you peo Henry had spent more time in jail han anyone else in the history of the should agree upon the best methods by which to do it. But I repeat that county, in fact for several years past ou must not be frightened because t has practically been his home. With his faults, drunkenness and 000,000 spent in improving the water-ways of the Mississippi Valley would whisky selling, he was otherwise in offensive. He was always treated bring an interest in the way of dekindly by the jail officials and was al-

> owed many liberties. Why my Henry leaves a house and sixty-five acres of good land on Center Plank

Road at Beaver Creek bridge. Taft's Southern tour is announced. includes Grensboro on the 17th. He will go to Washington to hold a conference with the President on the following Sunday. Then after speaking in New Jersey cities and Baltimore he will go West.



with five teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add one teacup sweet cream beaten to a tiff froth, then add one 10c. package of Lemon JELL-O disolved in 11/2 tea cups boiling water. Pour into mold and when cold garnish with candied cheries. Serve with whipped cream, or any good pudding sauce. JELL-O

A Healthy Family. "Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's

age.

New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlet, of Rural Route 1, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c. at B. E. Sedberry's Son's drug store. WHOSE CJING TO HELP AND WHOSE GOING TO HINDER ?- THE CUMBERLAND FAR. OCT. 218T.

Republican Party Corrupt. If you are a sufferer from piles, "I behold now an almost reproduc-tion of the evil conditions of fifty ManZan Pile Remedy will bring relief with the first application. years ago. The Republican party, grown corrupt and arrogant, is putanteed. Price 5oc. Sold by MacKe ing forth a tremendous effort to rethan & Co. tain the power which it has so much abused. If it succeeds it will never RECREATION, RACES, REJUVIsurrender it short of some dire cata NATION-AT THE CUMBERLAND lysm, making its exit the signal for, FAIR, OCT. 21ST, 22ND AND 23RD. t may be, a civil war. To that all its olicies of militarism, favoritism and lass distinction have long been tend-

22ND AND 2+RD

A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND ing. I pray God that this may never come. The way to avert it is by oc-HEN-THE CUMBERLAND FAIR. casional change of party, bringing home to your public men their subor-dination to the people. OCT. 21, 22 AND 23.

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He said in part: Springfield Republican.] Mr. Bryan's challenge to Mr. Taf to indorse the President's argument against publicity for campaign subscriptions before election is promptly The Mr. Taft does endorse it. Republicans are now committed to the principle that while publicity after election is most excellent for public morals and civic virtue, publicity before election is pure demagogy and an unmixed evil in a government of, for and by the people. If Mr. Taft can