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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET

For President of the United States WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, of Nebraska.

> For Vice-President: JOHN W. KERN.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor-W. W. Kitchin. For Lieut.-Governor-W. C. New

For Secretary of State-J. Bryan Grimes. Fort State Treasurer-B. R Lacy.

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For Insurance Commissioner

Young. For Labor Commissioner - M. L. Shipman.

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For Congress-H. L. Godwin, of Ounn.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For the Senate-Q. K. Nimocks. For the House-J. H. Currie, John nderwood. For Sheriff-N. A. Watson.

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H. Lutterloh, J. J. Bullard, W. J. Olive J. A. Keith, R. R. Bell.

REPUBLICAN CONCEALMENT OF CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS TELLING AGAINST THAT PRTY.

Congressman R. L. Henry, of Texas says that the publication of campaign contributions by the Democratic National Committee, and the refusal of the Republicans to show their hands, has made a tremendous impression on the public.

"Wherever I have been in this can paign," says Mr. Henry, "it is manifest that Mr. Bryan's position in regard to publishing the list of campaign contributions has made a profound im pression. It has inspired confidence in him, not only with men in his own party, but those in the opposition given by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft for not making public the contribe tions to the Republican campaign fund, and the refusal of their national convention to favor the plan, are r> garded as puerile and ridiculous. In discussing their position with Republican voters I be of found that they are ashamed of the contention of the President and his presidential appointee. In my mind, this attitude of the high officials in the Republican party will make thousands of votes for Mr. Bryan in the close states."

"YOU CAN'T MAKE A SILKEN PURSE OUT OF A SOW'S EAR."

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot quote the following from Candidate Taft's speech at Bristol, Tennessee:

"When you are carried in the pocke of a man, and make an uncomfortable disturbance in that pocket, you are not going to exercise much influence

-And, under the appropriate heading "Course and Clumsy," comments follows:

"Here is subtle flattery, and pleas ing insinuation, and inspiring sug-gestion of the functions of govern-ment, all in one compact sentence. "Analyze it. The Union is the pock-

et, the Republican party is the gen-tleman who owns and carries it, and the Bouth is the package which had better lie still and behave. Was ever

the Bouth is the package which had better lie still and behave. Was ever more insolent assumption packed into so few words?

"But we suppose the unsavory figuration occurred to the speaker by reason of the fact that it fairly describes his own unfortunate relation to President Roosevell. Having been carried so long in the breeches pocket of that imperious gentieman, he has discovered the policy of snugging quietly there in conformity with every movement of his proprietor's majestic limbs. Perhaps at first he grew restive sometimes and was hid away in some dark closet for a time, until he learned that doctie submission, though irksome, would pay best. Certainly in the end he seems to have gained enough 'influence with the gentleman owning the pocket' to reap an exceeding great reward.

"But was ever a solicitor for popular favor so maindroit? What do Virginians think of this view of their dependence on an insolent faction? And of the scarcely veiled implication that the United States government is a chattel possession of the Republican party?

"Tis a had break!" Almost as bad

lens. What is the proverb about that kind of a purpe anyhow?"

The trouble with the Republican andidate is that he is not well bredhough some of our Southern conten say such things as this, placatory of our recent guest: "Whatever may be said of Mr. Taft's politics, he is certainly a fine gentleman." That depends on what a gentleman is. Colonel Edward Johes, an Irishman of fine lineage, North Carolina's first Solicitor (Attorney) General, resented be ing alluded to, once, as "the gentleman from Ireland." "Anybody," said Colonel Jones, "might be 'the gentleman from Ireland'-even a member of Congress. I am an Irish gentleman." "De gustibus," etc.

ROOSEVELT, HYPOCRITE.

Congressman Robert L. Henry, of Texas, answered in fine vein Campaign Manager Roosevelt's latest irruption, at the great Democratic meeting in Baltimore on Thursday night. Taking up Mr. Roosevelt's letter on the Pearre anti-injunction bill, he said:

"I have respect for the great office and proper regard for the official in [proper regard for the official is suggestively discriminative-Obs.] "but when he perverts the Democratic platform I claim the right to pay my respects to him on this as well as on any other occasion. If we had him in Texas we would hit him even harder

"As I am on the Judiciary Commitee of the House, I know a little of th question which he discussed in his etter published this morning. Let me say no word which would arouse class prejudice, for that is not needed to advocate the Democratic platform. "A few months ago, in a message to Congress, the President assailed cor porate wealth. He advocated meas ures advocated by Gompers, berated the rich and abused, of his own party Senators because they had not pass ed a measure for the legislation of White House rafters shake. Now he assails Democracy and Bryan because he advocates certain bills of the same character in Congress-the Peaare

"Because Pearre did it the Speake took him off the committee and reduc ed him to ranks, because the bill would-have helped the labor party The Republican members had intro duced still more radical measures be Yet Mr. Roosevelt berates Mr

We do not advocate legislation in behalf of labor that is not for all voters. People opposed to the injunc tion have asked Congress for nothing fused what was asked, and, like the Czar, the Speaker declined to grant The President asked Congress for that legislation and it was refused him. The Speaker of the House said

to the chairman: You shall not report any bills on injunction questions The chairman obeyed in this House." and the result is that he was defeated ignominiously when he stood for e-election, showing that he had gone against the wish of the people.
"What is more, the Judiciary Com

nittee was asked to pass the law giving the right of trial by jury on all Pederal questions to labor men. It passed the Senate and would have assed the house, but the Speaker stood in the way. The Federal courts are the creatures of the Government, but when the

creation oversteps the creator then J think it is time for the people to in terfere. We won let the President state our position on this matter. This "When the President says the judi-

ciary is being assailed by the Demo Fatic party, he is mistaken. The people are able to take the courts unde their control when they go astray."

Upon this subject of injunctions Mr. Rayner, the brilliant senator from Maryland, said, at the same meeting:

"Governor Hughes in all of his speeches, I take the liberty of saying has made a mistake in reference to the practice that exists in this matter. He says that we are striking down the arm of the judiciary by permitting a jury to pass on the question of con tempt after the court has rendered its final decree. I say there is hardly such a case as that—I have not been able to find one that has ever occur red in any of the Federal circuits of the United States.

"These contempt cases, and there are very few of them, occur not after the decision, but before the decision and between the time that the injunc-tion is issued without a hearing and the time that the hearing takes Our platform simply says that if in a case of this sort the party elects to be tried by a jury he shall have the right to do so. The same judge that issued the injunction would, in all probability, preside over the trial and t only gives the right of a jury trial where there is danger of imprison ment and gives a man the right to establish his innocence before a jury

of his countrymen.
"There was an idea prevalent that court of equity to issue an injunction in cases of threatened danger to property rights. I am upon a committee in the Senate that has charge of this bill, and I tell you that there is no such thing in the Democratic platform and it is not our purpose or intention in the slightest degree to change the orderly proceedings of the Federal ju-diciary.

"A committee consisting of such men as Hoar, Thurston, Vilas, Pugh. men as Hoar, Thurston, Vilas, Pugh, Hill, of New York, and George of Mis-slassippi, the ablest constitutional law-yers in the land, passed upon this identical question and made a favor-able report to the Senate and the bill passed the Senate, I think, with the vote of every Democrat upon the

TAFT, HYPOCRITE.

Under the heading, "Legitimate Bribery," the Richmond Times-Dis

Mr. Taft says that the employer threat to discharge his employes or out their wages if Mr. Bryan is elected d implication that government is a of the Republican of the Republican is "a legitimate argument in the campaign." No doubt the candidate's views as to what is legitimate argument to suspect was wise in trying hip from his polline pocket of the Not yet, thank wish the whilom cut who are tagain capacious trous a capacious trous row lender. So disite sensibility mation. What a first of the sensibility mation when the sensibility mation. What a first of the sensibility mation when the sensibility mation where the sensibility mation where the sensibility mation what a similar offer to one who is not an employee. The "justification of the sensibility mation where the sensibility mation where the sensibility mation where the sensibility mation where the campaign."

If it is legitimate for an employer to say to an employer "it will give you sensible the sensibility mation. What a sensibility mation where the sensibility mation where the sensibility mation. What a sensibility mation where the sensi

fined to employers only. Let any good Republican, equipped with his own funds or those of others, walk abroad in the land, find impoverished and needy citizens, and address them as vestments in various properties, in railroad stocks, in factories, in farms. If Mr. Eryan is elected, everybody receivers' hands, the factories will blight from heaven, the cows will cease to give milk. If Mr. Taft is elected, on the other hand, it is equal ly plain that the roads and the tories will pay double dividends, the crops will outbumper all the bumpers

tional Committee is still sending out the repudiated Cleveland letter which of history, and the cows will make two was distributed at a political meeting in Patterson 'ast Wednesday. This is marts grow where only one grew be should find myself so wealthy that should insist on my friends sharing my wealth. Please understand me distinctly as an honest man, doing only 'legitimate' things. I had rather his six engagements in this city. The Democratic candidate will speak in be shot than offer anybody a bribe Great prosperity, however, begets gen erosity; and, should Mr. Taft be elect ed, I claim the privilege of bestowing upon all who contribute to that re sult a small token of my happin Shall we say \$7.50 each, gentlemen?'
It is very cheap indeed for Mr. Taff stand on a stump and thunder: The laboring men are not to b bribed." If he means that the average laboring man will not stand in the

ELECTION FORECASTS.

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Begging the pardon of some of our ontemporaries, who seem to attach mportance to the "forecasts" of those worn-out election frauds, the New York newspapers, we wish to remind them and all others concerned that t is but four months (to be exact, three months and twenty days) since these identical "forecasters"-namely, the New York Herald, New York World, and New York Times-declared positively that Bryan could not by any conceivable combination muster enough votes at the Denver convenion to secure the nomination. These forecasts, they declared, were not prodictions-oh, no-they were accurate forecasts based on the information deived from their completely trustwor hy correspondents and agents located n every one of the fifty thousand recincts in the United States. Two tays afterwards, Bryan got nineenths of the total vote of the conrention-which was made unanimous efore the roll call ended.

It seems to us that one's memor must be very short who, in the face of this notable occurrence of vester day, can view with a straight face the present repetition of the comic seriousness of the New York newspaper prognossicators.

There are no Democratic newspapers in New York. The papers of that modern Section are all in the pay of the Republicans, in one way or an ther; and it is their time-worn habit to appear to take sides in the earlier part of the campaign; and then, in the etch to be overwhelmed (mison) with the unmistakable eviience that the election is already de-

Old campaigners know that this is nere "stage thunder."

In passing, it may be remarked that he Herald gives its case away com letely when it says that a few weeks go the election was in doubt, but hat, since, "there have been apparntly steady and rapid gains by the Republican candidates"!! "and the chances now seem to tayor the election of Taft and Sherman" Every careful reader knows that precisely

Of course it is possible that these "forecasters" may hit the truthnothing (dependent on human will) is certain which has not happened. But it would be very amazing, according to our view, if Bryan were not elected this day week. In 1896, when he was, relatively speaking, almost unknown, and with the Democratic party split in twain over the silver sane and every State north of Mason and Dixon's line swept by the Republican in 1894-in 1896, this same Mr. Bryan so far overcame these apparently insuperable obstacles that a shift of 27,000 votes in the returns from the Middle West would have elected him. Now he has a united and enthusiastic party at his back; and the prevailing entiment in the colleges, in the hurches, and in the ranks of labor. is all on his side, instead of being bit-

terly hostile to him, as before, As suggested, it would be next to miracle if he should not win now, with

of its opportunity in 1893 has resulted wealth, but this is offset by the moral awakening that has occurred since and by the sharply defined issue of which divides the parties now. Indeed, the brasen declaration of Roosrelt and Taft. in their desperation, campaign contributions was necessary than a preciamation that they intend to steal the election if money can buy the election officers.

We do not believe that Republican success upon those conflitions is pos-sible in the present temper of the American people.

instead of trembling at the "foreeasts" of the Republican newspapers we prefer to rely upon careful Demo cratic Chairman Mack's "forecast," which, though given out Saturday, night, is worth reproducing in full rs follows:

Electoral Votes More Than

tremendous Republican majorities of 80,000 in 1904 and 60,000 in 1900 were reduced to 7,000 in the Gubernatorial contest in 1907. Few if any States in the Union have a better or more effective organization than New Jersey Mr. Brvan's tour of the State on Fri day last and the ovation he received spelled victory to my mind. The in-ternational dissension in the Republi-can party in West Virgina and the throwing of the laboring vote in that State to Mr. Bryan are powerful fac

tors for his success Ohio and Indiana. Delaware we expect to win. The against a party branded with Dupont-ism. Thousands of Republicans there will either vote for Bryan or not vote

"In Ohio and Indiana every elemen s working for our success and despite the great Republican majorities of previous years I am confident that both States will be in the Democratic column. They are for Bryan to-day that the next week will witgess change of sentiment. Eighty per cent. of the labor vote in both States and fully as large a percentage of the an population are for Mr. Bry

es in favor of Mr. Taft, but if he wins it will/be by a greatly reduced plural-

ity.
"The Pacific Coast States all she The Pacific Coast States all show Bryan trend and a disgust of the ex-travagant, destructive policies of Mr. Roosevelt. In each, particularly Ore-gon, these issues are an important

mation I have received within forty-eight hours will, I am confident, be counted in the Democratic column. "In fine, I figure at the present time Mr. Bryan will have at least three hundred electoral votes. I in-clude is my estimate the following

States:
"Solid South, 165; Idahe, 3; Mon-tana, 3; Colorado, 5; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 3; Indiana, 15; Ohio, 23; Del-aware, 3; Kansas, 10; New York, 39; New Jersey, 12; Connecticut, 7; South New Jersey, 12; Connect Dakota, 4. Total, 301."

BRIGHT COMMENTS ON CURRENT POLITICS BY THE GREENS BORO TELEGRAM.

Mr. Taft and all his supporters warn Mr. Taft and all his supporters warn
the country against business depression in the event of Mr. Bryan's election. But just listen how the Nebraskan flattens out this argument:

If Mr. Taft is so solicitous about
your future, why has he not been as
concerned in the past? If he is so
auxious to protect you from depression in the future, then why did he
not protect you from the business
depression that came upon you last
fall like a thief in the night?

Recessary.

New York, Oct. 24.—National Chairman Mack said today that he understood that the Republican organiza-

Broughton Brandenburg, the man who sold the alleged Grover Cleveland letter to the New York Times, has been arrested on the charge of forgery and grand lareeny. He asks if anybody supposes that a sane man-would falsify the utterances of an ex-President of the united States for the several replies. Brandenburg may not be remarkable for the high quality of his sanity. He may be an arprejudiced, unscrupulous supporter of Taft for the Presidency The \$120 that he says the New York Times paid him may be only a very small part of what he received for getting the supposed Cleveland lette

the stump shows that the President is frightened to death. If they don't put ropes on the President or uall him

down he will be out on the stump, too

If Roosevelt goes on the stump the people will know that Bryan will be elected.

"I notice that the Republican Na-

an outrage, for the letter has been shown to be a gross fake." Mr. Mack said that Mr. Bryan would

speak in Patterson Monday morning after which he would return to keep

Ohio next Friday and in Indiana Sat

trday, closing the week with a speech

Mr. Mack said that inasmuch as

Mr. Gompers would make a reply to

the recent letter of President Roose

might not do more than refer to it in

his Madison Square Garden speech

A Bryan Landslide.

Mr. Mack authorized a statemen

day in which he claimed the elec

tion of William J. Bryan by a land

reports showed that Mr. Bryan would

receive at least 301 electoral votes, or

59 more than is necessary for a

"The rumblings and thunder of th

Bryan landslide in the West are al-ready heard in the Eastern States, and

to-day I can confidently predict the election of Mr. Bryan. That land-

lide in the West will extend to the

shores of the Atlantic. It means the

Democratic national ticket will carry

every doubtful State in this section

and in rock-ribbed Republican dis

tricts the majorities of that party in

recent years will be reduced to

most conservative lines, in view of

the optimistic reports I have received

from all sections of the country,

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east 301 electoral votes, or 59 mor

than is necessary for a choice. Thi

comfortable majority will be increas-

"In addition to the 166 votes of the

olid South-and in this I include

Maryland-I am confident that Mr.

Bryan will carry New York, New Je

Colorado, Nebraska, Nevada, Indiana

Ohio, Delaware, Kansas and South Dakota—a total of 301 votes. All over

the country there is a change of from

25 to 50 per cent from the Roosevel

New York Is Sure.

the State are assured for Mr. Bryan

The Empire State can no long ne in

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"From Connecticut I have received

very encouraging reports. Judge Rob ertson, the Democratic candidate for

Governor, will carry the State by

al ticket, backed by a united party,

has the best chance in years for with

ning the seven electoral votes. Tho-

ernor of the State, a Cleveland and a gold Democrat of the most pronoun-

ced type, is not only actively cam-paigning for Mr. Bryan, but predicts

that he will carry the State.

"New Jersey sounds an optimistic note and there is every reason to believe that that State will be in the

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"The result is no longer in doubt in

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-One of the most interesting of the many in-eresting persons who make Washingnese Minister Wu Ting Fang. Dr. Wu as he is generally called is a graudate of an American University and speaks English with precision and without a very marked accent. He has always worn the Mandarian costume and the silks of his gowns and flappy trouser are the admiration and envy of women wherever he goes. nuch demand in society where few chinamen have been received owing o their peculiar table manners, but Dr. Wu is a cultivated gentleman and a true cosmopolitan. One of his envomen and through the average Chiese gentleman has the world, even Ireland, outdone in the variety and sublety of his flattery, it is believed hat Dr. Wu is sincere in the respect he pays the American society woma malous creature is coming in for such a large share of the blame for all un ocial condition. He declares that it was owing to the influence of an American society woman that be renounced all meat foods and wines diet his life was not only saved bu that he has developed the expectation of living to be one hundred years young. It is believed that this society woman is Mrs. Henderson, wife of ex-Senator Henderson, of Missouri who as one of the wealthlest women at the capital has converted many per sons of prominence to a meatles diet through her delightful luncheon and dinners, invitations for which are eagerly sought though neither meat or wine is ever served at her table Dr. Wu, like Mrs. Henderson, was rescued from semi-invalidism on accoun of indigestion by a reformed diet and he goes abroad in the land preaching

the gospel of vegentarianism to all In speaking at a vegetarian sanitahere a few nights ago, he declared that complaints with which he had Tered for twenty years had been completely cured by the abstiof which he had greatly enjoyed pre viously. He said that the three essen tials to a successful life were pure non flesh food and no intoxicating drinks, pure air and pure thoughts Certainly our missionaries who go t China every year in such numbers can not preach a better doctrine and it is interesting to have a Chinamen in our midst who is doing such fine mis ionary work.

Ille Wright the aviator aeropiane fell during a practice flight at Fort Meyer near Washington a few weeks ago, resulting in the death of leutenant Selfridge and serious in juries to himself, has so far recovered his room in the United States Army Hospital at the Fort and in a month or so will begin the building of a new machine for making the test. Owing to the accident the War Department extended the time which Mr. Wright would be allowed for making the test until next June. It is believed that by that time Mr. Wright will have sufficiently recovered to make the of-ficial flights but if he is not able then they will be undertaken by his brother, Wilbur Wright, whose experiments at Le Mans, France, have been so successful. This brother is now on his way to America, having sold his machine for \$100,000 to a French syndicate which is to begin manufi ing machines for sale. As these two brothers, not long ago obscure bleycle manufacturers with a little shop in Dayton, Ohio, are now international notables, every scrap of news about them is eagerly sought and for days after the accident to Orville Wright the bulletin boards here showed frequent announcement of his condition. The sorrow that was felt for him in his disappointment and suffering was not less than that manifested by the ship was wrecked and several public subscriptions for him were started at once. It developed though that Mr. Wright had the best financial backing and the men whose sympathy had been touched even to the pocket nerve were not compelled to cash in.

Experiments in the Marine Hospital service here resulted in holding the bothersome house if again responsible for spreading disease and it is said that the bacilli of leprosy may be carried and spread by files which have feasted upon dead leprous rais. It is clear that the rat and the fly are doomed, for both are accused of being the purveyors of some of the most dreadful and loathsome diseases that are known to man. Dr. William Wherry of the Marine Hospital Service has been carrying on his investigations with regard to leprosy in various parts of the country asserts that leprosy is frequently acquired by files and cites the best authorities in confirmation of his theory. The insects gather on the ulcers of lepers and lates bite well persons, or they may gather on rats which have died from the disease and carry away on their wines and feet the dreaded heefilf. Experiments in the Marine Hosp

The Virginia & Carolina Southern. The Hope Mills Shuttle says: "We have it on authority that the V. & C. S. management are making ar-rangements to strike Hope Mills at the earliest possible moment, and we may soon look for added bustle and mprovement in our little town."

Hearst has been reading on the stump

ROOSEVELT RUNNING AMUCK.

Nothing could better illustrate the fright of the Republican party at the prospects of Democratic victory than the latest, though possibly not the last, attack of the president apon Mr. Bryan. The threatened loss of the labor vote, in spite of the recent at tempts at coercion on the part of some of the big corporations, has driven the president to this extraordinary outburet. It is unworthy of him, unworthy of the high office that he holds. worthy of the high office that he holds, thus to be descending into the arena. And the argument itself is cheap and demagogic. He takes the injunction attempts to interpret it. own language, but in the light of cer tain recent and remote utterances of Mr. Gompers. Of course, organized labor is going to demand all that it believes to be for its benefit. At believes to be for its benefit. At that, ceived at Republican hands anything like what the favored corporation have asked and received. They have only to ask in order to obtain, whether it be a prohibitory tariff schedule or the absorption of a rival company as was recently permitted by the pre-ident himself in the case of the Stee Coal company. But to say he Democratic platform, while it has acceded to the just demands of the la poring men, has given them every thing that they have ever demanded and to prove this by the mere fac that Mr. Gompers and the great ma jority of the working men are sup

of political argument that would hard The president knows that power of injunction has been fearfully abused by the federal courts in the case of laboring men. Workmen on strike have been forbidden even to speak to the workmen who took their places, and any disobedience of ed with fine and imprisonment as for contempt of court. And Mr. Roose velt has invited the retort which will loubtless be swift in coming, namely that when labor asked the Re convention for bread, it gave them ly restates the present law in other words, under which these abuse have been allowed

porting Mr. Bryan, is an expedien

It is not seemly for the president o he United States to be talking about "Bryanite" platform. Democrata resent his constant use of the phrase 'my policies," when it would have been better taste to say "Republican policies." The president will find that when he gets down into the arens must take as well as give. look for him to be rather rudely haniled in this latest contest. But where, oh! where, are the "pro-

'atory interests' nov? What has beof the "malefactors of great wealth?" Where has vanished tha entleman whose face is hard while his body is soft, who has a fool for son and a foreign princess for a daugh-"pon Mr. Gompers and those who fol-low his leadership Meanwhile it is significant that the financial stringency at Republican headquarters has een relieved. Wall street has come across. The five hundred dollar subscriptions mentioned by Mr Straus and denied by Treasurer Sheldon have been received. The same old game is going on and the Republican party s going to try to buy what it cannot win without money. And for the president to be quoting the sentiment that "Special privilege is what creates special interests, when about all the special interests have been created that are possible and the new tariff revision proposal of the Republican platform is a guarantee of "reasona ble profits" to the manufacturer. This is almost as ridiculous as the feat the president has expressed that Mr. Brvan will pack the supreme court. Everybody knows that the present members of that court are afraid to die and are determined not to resign

HOW ROOSEVELT HAS DEGRAD ED THE PRESIDENTIAL

Dr. Prederic Bancroft.]
What grosser violation of the spirit of civil service reform could there be than for the President, who holds one of the most dignified offices on earth, and is the nation's representa live and as such is given special pre-rogatives and respect, to misapply the great powers of this public trust by pressing upon his party the nominaotherwise would have had no prospec of success? The president after taking dictatorial control of the Republi can national organizaton, and, by em-ploying his presidential functions as a can national organizaton, and, by employing his presidential functions as a personal asset, is trying to compel the nation to approve his usurputions and to accept his favorite. The executive branch of the people's government is given to, and forced upon a party. The White House, with rent, clerk hire and governmental resources, all free, has now become Republican headquarters. Here the nation's cabinet—when its members are not haranguing from the stumpmeets, not as formerly to consult solely about the national welfare, but chiefly to scheme and plot in the interest of a party—no—of a party dictator and of his chosen political heir. Here party managers of high and of low degree are summoned and furtively slip in by night and by day to give reports to receive reproofs and to take instructions as to how to be more effective partisans. Thence secret emissaries are dispatched, passionate and undignified denunciations and ardent appeals are cast to the four winds, and party bulletins are daily, often twice daily sent forth by the should be president of the whole people.

In 1882 President Arthur was supposed to have forced the Republicans of New York to take his Secretary of ship. By heaping up a plurality of nearly two hundred thousand votes in favor of Grover Cleveland, the Democratic candidate, the New York Republicans of twenty-six years ago reminded the amiable Arthur that it was a serious offenes for a President to interfere with the popular selection of candidates for office. A few years ago we saw Governor Odell try to combine the highest executive office in New York with the chairmanship of the Republican State Committee. He was soon hurled from his high estate and is hardly more likely than Lucifer to rise again. Certainly Fresident Roosevelt merits a rebuile tenfold more emphatic and far-reaching than President Arthur or Governor Odell received. And Judge Taft, who is voluntarily the occasion had beneficiary of President Roosevelt's violations of the traditions of an almost sacred office and of decent civil service, deserves to be the object of the rising popular indignation.

Miss Mattie McNeill has returne from a visit to Bennettsvile, S. C.

Provide Times-Union.]

President Roosevelt's controversy with Mr. Bryan and his charges against Governor Hankell are getting some of the most self-respecting newspapers of the northeast into a strange political muddle. We know of no paper that is now making against the republican ticket a stronger fight than the Springfield Republican—a paper that in the beginning of the campaign appropried its support of the republinouncement by the Republican of a change of policy, but the change is

Scarcely less marked is the position of the New York Evening Post. It announced for Taft at the beginning of the campaign, but its influence while not so vigorously exerted as that of the Springfield Republican, is exerted now in behalf of the demo cratic ticket. This paper, so far as we know, has not announced a change of front, but those who read it can Neither of these papers is a thick

and thin party paper. They are governed in their choice between the two Svidently they feel that they cannot remain decent if they support a can-didate controlled by a president who begged money from a railway mag nate for buying votes, inviting that magnate to come to see him and con-fer with him before he wrote his annual message and now boasting tha he man who had contributed the money he asked under such circumstance received no favors from him in return Neither can they feel decent if the franchise given to a subsidiary com-pany of the Standard Oil, and who now claims that the governor of Ok-lahoma proved himself to be a corrupt man because he refused to restrain the company from evercising the rights granted by that franchise, brazenly saying that he issued the franchise from pure and patriotic mo-tives, while the governor's refusal to fight it p oves him to be a tool of the Standard Oil Company.

Nor can they feel clean and de cent if they support a man who admits that the contributions to the republican campaign came from such sources that the people, if they knew the names of the contributors, would vote against the republican candidate

on the democrats to name a para velt into the campaign has made one The fight is now between and indecency and thousands of vot ers for every paper are abandoning republican party, since Roosevelt has made himself an issue and Taf

BRYAN A NOBLE EXAMPLE.

Presbyterian Standard.] The American people owe a debt of gratitude to Hon. W. J. Bryan. In a number of aspecis he stands forth owe a debt

ss one of the most eminent citizens of the Republic. He is its most distinguished orator. In view of his popularity, great influence, and present attitude toward the masses throughout the land, what ever he does is known and feit with rare effect for good or evil and feit with rare effect for good or evil and feit with rare effect for good or evil and feit with rare effect for good or evil and feit with rare effect for good or evil and feit with rare effect for good or evil and feit with rare effect for good or evil and feit with rare effect for good or evil was gratuitiously circulated that he would make a political speech at a point near by. A crowd of over twelve hundred voters assembled to hear him. near by. A crowd of over twelve hundred voters assembled to hear him. He was urged to go and speak by the parties responsible for the gathering. But he absolutely declined to convert the Sabbath into a day of work for the advancement of his political ambitions. The late President Cleveland was elected in 1884 by a majority of less than twelve hundred. A change of twelve hundred votes in New York would have lost him the Presidency.

All honor to this splendid citizen, this noble specimen of Christian man-hood, who could say! I will keep the Sabbath day as my conscience me to do, party or no party, election or no election. It is the natural outcome of intelli gent Christian patriotism to recog-nize in life that the Christian Saboath is one of the two pillars on which the government rests as a foun dation. Surely he is unfit to be the chief magistrate of the people who is not only lacking in reverance to hence to the very foundation on which

he government is grounded. This paragraph is not written to promote the interests of the cam paign Mr. Bryan is waging as candi date for President. And it is not i cles we write. We are writing in be an, a principle that is fundamental t the peace, the prosperity, the perpet uity of government, yea, the growth of the priceless boon the kingdom of which calls for the Christian Sabbath Yes, let all the poeple praise this celebrated American for the honor he places upon the Sabbath. To this ev

ery good man, whether he expects to vote for him or not, will with one ac cord say amen We acknowledge our debt of grat tude to this influential co-worker for his example as we struggle on agains the appalling decadence of Sabbath observance everywhere.

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