privileges, cannot furnish him. Reident have been futile.

DEMOCRATS MUST HAVE LEADER. as the years have passed. The Democratic party must furnich the leader which present conditions demand, and he must be a man and his friends have increased known to be free from the influences numbers and in confidence. that control the Republican party. He must be a man of superior intellect, sound judgment, positive convic- claims; without a campaign fund to tions and moral courage—one who circulate literature in his behalf; will meet the forces of plutocracy without patronage to bribe a single with the naked sword of truth-one voter; without a predatory corporawho knows no surrender. He must tion to coerce its employees into his have a genius for statecraft; he support; without a subsidized news, must be a man of wide experience in paper to influence the public mind, public affairs; he must have ability he has won a signal victory at the to formulate policies and courage to primaries and has become the free

But above all, he must have faith the nation. in the people. He must not only believe in the right of the people to extending from Massachusetts to Caligovern, but in their capacity to do so. fornia, and from Michigan to the And he must be a man whom the everglades, the yeomanry of the party people know and trust.

distinguished men who might be they will not lay down their arms chosen as our standard bearer; but until they have made him the nation's it has one man who above all others chief executive.

tion. But we may go farther.

same in contact with the leading people. men of high attainments.

convention that has assembled in re- Bryan. cent years, he proposed a plan which, if adopted, would prove more effective than any arbitration treaty that has yet been made, and by his influence he secured its approval by the representatives of the twenty-six leading nations there assembled. Is he thoroughly informed regard-

ing the issues of this campaign? Read his speeches and his writings, which for nearly twenty years have been a part of the political literature of the nation. Is he sincere, brave the hall. While the cheering was at | * and determined? Even his political its height, a white dove was let loose . opponents now admit that he is. political acquaintance with this man, gates hailed it with great enthusiasm

he entered political life. I can testify Mr. Dunn brought out the name of from observation as to his political "William Jennings Bryan" with infame. He was honest, brave and unvielding then; he is honest, brave and up, the galleries followed suit, and unyielding now. BRYAN AN HONEST MAN.

politics. He was honest in his political methods before his statesmanship was recognized by the nation, and he has been honest throughout his political career.

His convictions have been his political creed. He has impressed these convictions upon others, not by dictation, but by arguments addressed to of the right, he has never examined questions from the standpoint of ex-He has never inquired

a political principle was for him to believe that it was right. He has been a consistent champion of the reserved rights of the States.

He favored the election of Senators upon the subject. He championed tariff reform when the West was the He favored an income tax before

the income tax law was written. He attacked the trusts when Republican existed. He advocated railroad regulation before the crusade against rebates and discrimination began.

labor, and was among the first to urge conciliation between labor and capiby injunction more than a decade the boom of their flash light exploimperialism before any other man of building, such an immense amount prominence had expressed himself on of powder was used. the subject, and without waiting to see whether it would be popular. When a Wall Street panic burst

upon us a few months ago, he promptly proposed as a remedy the guarantee of bank deposits, and so popular has this plan become that it white banner bearing the words "Mis- the cotton made in the world, all the ported by the masses of the people. He has long advocated legislation which will secure publicity as to cam-

He believes in peace-in universal destiny of nations should be deter- rostrum. The crowd of shouters, apmined not by wars but by applying parently frenzled, were carried away the principles of justice and humanity. by their feelings, and literally stormwith uncompromising opposition from | ing to the speakers' stand. the special interests, he has remained

true to the cause of the people. With Georgia were quickly made the obtrust, seeing and knowing the truth, deavored to drag them up and carry he has never lost faith in its final

LOYALTY TO HIS IDEAS. Through years of unparalleled powarfare, his loyalty to his ideals and to his fellowmen has been abundantly shown. His refusal to ards never moved. surrender his convictions, though subjected to abuse, denunciation and vindictive opposition, such as few public men in all history have been compelled to withstand, is ample proof ous as that of yesterday.

His career proves that successful leadership is determined by the success or failure of great principles rather than by election to high office. We have met to plan the campaign stripped themselves of collars and and to commission the commander under whom the masses will enlist. Many women who had been brought We are not here in response to the to the floor by their husbands among our people in social converse, charmed stands for "law and order," equal by the elected. The reading of the stars, our assemblies by his eloquence and rights to all, and no special privil- the signs of the times, the needs of bosses nor corporate masters sent us ing crushed by the frantic marchers, a soldier in the Cuban marcher of the signs of the times, the needs of the people, here. We are here at the summons and sought refuge through the press of the rank and file of that political sections. organization which is the special defender of the rights of the common

people. We are here representing all that is best in the traditions of our party; we the uproar and clear the aisles. The narrow in his views, socialistic in his charges—that we are to-day under be honest and just in his public cafeel again the spirit that animated State standards were returned to their principles, contracted in his ideas of the control and dominion of trusts, reer. A man who believes in humanithe Democracy in the days of Jeffer- places and one hour after its com-

son and Jackson. semble to give expression of their ton made vigorous use of his gavel, will. The voice for the third time but every thump brought out increascalls Nebraska's favorite son to be the ed yells from the crowd. One hour and, if true, let us demand a new standard bearer of his party in this and five minutes after Mr. Dunn had champion of our rights; but if false

gigantic contest. was ever paid to any man by a free delegates and spectators was seated. people. He is recognized to-day as At 10:20 p. m., when the demon- stands for the widest, broadest, most der and bribery to ballot-box stuf- man, beloved at home and honored the most representative citizen of the stration's last cry had died away, progressive and squadest principles of fing. nation, the peer of any living man. Chairman Clayton directed the secre- Jeffersonian Democracy; so Democra-Friends and foes have learned that tary to continue calling the roll of cy must be shallow, else Bryan is inhe was shaped in that heroic mold in States. Arkansas passed and Cali- tensely profound. If to be narrow is to its utter inconsistency in declaring braska.

statesmen and leaders have been cast. Gearin, of that State, then was intro- ple, by the people, and for the peo- and the deepening of our waterways, First nominated when ten years duced to second the nomination of ple, giving "equal rights to all and when it is well known, though petiyounger than any other presidential candidate ever chosen by a prominent party; living in a State five hundred publicans who really desire reform miles farther west than that in which are powerless; the efforts of the Pres- any President has ever lived, he has grown in the affections of the people

Speaking and writing freely on all subjects, his heart has had no secrets

CHOICE OF THE DEMOCRACY. Without an organization to urge his choice of the militant Democracy of * 1884-Married Mary E. Baird, at

Forming in one unbroken phalanx, have volunteered their services to The Democratic party has many make him the party candidate; and

possesses the necessary qualifications | Nebraska's Democracy which saw and is eminently fitted for this leader- in him, when a young man, the signs of promise, places in nomination as He is a man whose nomination will the standard bearer of our party the leave no doubt as to where our party man who, in the thrilling days of . stands on every public question. His '96 and 1900 bore the battle-scarred genius for statecraft is shown by the banner of Democracy with fame as constructive work he has done in unsullied and fidelity as spotless as proposing reforms, and by the ability the crusaders of old. Nebraska prewith which he has fortified his posi-|sents his name because Nebraska claims his dwelling place, and proudly A few months since, he visited the enrolls him among her citizens; but principal nations of the world. He his home is in the hearts of the

minds of Christendom, and the world I obey the command of my State abroad recognized his greatness and and the mandate of the Democracy paid him that tribute justly due to of the nation, when I offer the name of America's great commoner, Ne-In the most distinguished peace braska's gifted son, William Jennings

> ENTHUSIASTINC APPLAUSE. As Mr. Dunn proceeded, almost every allusion he made to the chacacter of Mr. Bryan was enthusiastically ap-

plauded. When Mr. Dunn declared that his candidate was the choice of the militant Democracy of the country the . 1906-Made extensive tour of the * convention broke in with wild cheers. . The ever-ready flags were tossed aloft . and a roar of applause swept through | * from the gallery, and it flew across * I have had a close personal and the convention hall, while the delewhose name Nebraska presents, since and cheered as long as it was in sight. tense dramatic force and the response was electric. The delegates sprang

> A few minutes after the cheering began, an immense oil painting of Mr. Bryan was lowered from behind a monster American shield which had reposed over the chairman's desk. The appearance of the picture raised the pitch of the outburst.

DAHLMAN EGGS 'EM ON.

Jim Dahlman, of Omaha, a Bryan leader, jumped to the speaker's desk and urged the throng forward. The State standards were grouped about the platform. Galleries and delegates were on their feet waving the thoushoarse. Many of the New York delegates stood and cheered with the oth-

Only six banners were missing from the States in the parade through the had broken into a procession. They were Maryland, Minnesota, New York, Georgia, New Jersey and Delaware. Many Bryan banners which been brought into the hall quickly caught up by the marching delegates and carried through

The band in the balcony lent its 000, share to the celebration of the Bryan stared us in the face. Not so in 1908, followers, and the blare of horns, the for, Phoenix-like, we have arisen from beat of drums and crash of cymbals our ashes of poverty, put on the garb could be heard above the din of the of plenty, and are to-day worth \$19,shouting hundreds on the floor and

dozen photographers to work and the South added \$7,3000,000 to the sions at times fairly shook the great Britain, with all its agencies, could

much enthusiasm was labeled "Mis- bales, while 9,347,000 spindles made souri-Nominate Bryan and We Will sweet music to the industrial ear. We Show You.

gation bore up to the platform a all the tobacco, and 80 per cent. of all souri will give Bryan 50,000 majority." rice made in this country, all sugar NEBRASKA IN LINE. In a few seconds the red, white and

blue standard of Nebraska bearing years the value of the South's cotton the portrait of Mr. Bryan was beside peace. He believes the standards which were grouped on the Though these principles have met ed the press seats along the aisle lead-

The standards of New York and vision and with unfaltering jects of attack and the crowd enthem in the parade that was going around the hall. Strong hands, however, held the poles and determined men were gathered close about them. by Thomas Jefferson and practiced by York held their ground and the stand-

> Other States that kept their markers in place were Delaware, New Jer- of Democracy, while requesting no sey and Minnesota. The crowd in place on the ticket, we ask-aye, dethe parade was not nearly so numer- mand-that the man whom we nomi-"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

> from the busy gallery band set the tect the rights of every creature, and crowd to singing Many of the delegates in the midst of the struggling turmoil on the floor, lost their hats, their coats and finally

expediency; neither political the delegates, were in danger of be-

STILLING THE UPROAR.

When the noise had continued for about 55 minutes the sergeants-atarms began their first efforts to still do to nominate Mr. Bryan, for he is fy any honest man to deny these two fult and true in his private life will mencement, the excitement and the The voters have spoken, and we as- noise were subsiding. Chairman Clayspoken his last word, the hall was let us rally still more determinedly justify every form of criminality on ever since, I again second and urge Since time began no grander tribute quieting down and the mass of the under his standard and compel a rec-

which the world's great patriots, fornia yielded to Oregon. Ex-Senator stand for "a government of the peo- for the preservation of the forests Mr. Bryan.

> utes and left the stand with liberal State, took the stand to second the nomination of Bryan. He spoke as follows:

CAREER OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

1860-Born, Salem, Ill., March 1881Graduated, Illinois College, Jacksonville, as valedictorian. 1883-Graduated, Union College of Law, Chicago, and began practice of law at Jacksonville,

Perry, Ill, Oct. 1. 1887-Opened law office in Lincoln, Neb. 1891-Elected to Congress from First Nebraska district.

1893-Received Democratic vote for United States Senator in Nebraska Legislature. 1894—Nominated in Democratic convention for United State's Senator, but defeated.

1895-Became editor of the Omaha World-Herald. 1896-Delegate to Democratic national convention, wrote silver * plank, made notable speech and was nominated for Presi- * dent; in election, received 176 electoral votes against 271 for * McKinley.

1897-Began career as public lecturer which he has since con- * tinued and through which he has amassed a small fortune. 1898-Raised regiment of volunteer infantry for war against

Spain, becoming its colonel. 1900-Again became Democratic nominee for President, on platform of anti-imperialism; received 155 electoral votes against 292 for-McKinley. 1901-Established weekly politi-

cal periodical and identified * himself with Chautauqua plat- * form work. 1904-Gave his support to Democratic national ticket, headed * by Alton B. Parker for Presi- *

world and on his return to * 1908-Nominated by the Democratic national convention in * Denver as candidate for Presi- * dent July 10, 1908.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention

North Carolina has no candidate for President on the Democratic national ticket, but I arise in the name of my State to most earnestly second the nomination of that profound and

progressive statesman, brilliant and persuasive orator, patriotic and lawcitizen, and true gentleman, Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska. From 1861 to the present time. Mr. Chairman, the which I come has demanded no recognition, either on the Democratic or tional ticket, but

tent, in a quiet way, by industry and thrift, to build up our waste places and add to the material wealth and glory of our beneed but state these significant facts: of the Union, the actual value of all our property being only \$2,160,000,while ruin, want and death

000,000,000. SOUTH'S RECUPERATION. Last year, every day the majestic wealth of our nation, while Great only produce \$7,000,000 per week. In we raised 12,000,000 bales of One of the banners that aroused cotton and manufactured 2,750,000furnish one-third of all the standing The members of the Missouri dele- timber in the nation, 75 per cent, of made from cane, and 99 per cent. of all the peanuts. During the last five crop beexceeded the total output of gold and silver by \$395,and the rattle of looms and spindles would not be heard to-day in our borders were it not for

the cotton of our southland. Not only as producers and manufacturers of every kind of product have we added to the material growth of the nation, but, truly believing that the welfare of the people and the upbuilding of the country would be best preserved by the promotion of the fundamental principles of pure Democracy, our section has ever stood for the political doctrines enunciated The men from Georgia and New Andrew Jackson. Coming, then, not as paupers, but co-workers and builders, as the section that has stood, and nate shall be broad enough to love every locality, brave enough to pronational enough, when he comes to his own as President, to give each section its just, part in administering the affairs of our government; and we urge as such a man the name of Mr. Bryan; for, sir, he has broken bread with us in our homes, mingled with

WHAT BRYAN STANDS FOR. therefore, cannot, as our leader, command the votes of the people and lead us to victory in November. Let us faithfully analyze these charges, ognition of his policies. Mr. Bryan kind of violence and fraud, from mur- towering, intellectual giant and states-

to the ground unless He listeth, he will not permit God's poor to be people. needlessly trampled upon by the neel

of greed and avarice. BRYAN AND SOCIALISM: If it is socialism to believe in the revision of the tariff, so as to let the with articles made by trusts then Brydiscrimination in favor of infant intected monopolies. If it is socialism to he rich from crushing out all competition by the weak, and allowing no individual or corporation, by combination, to control or monopolize the entire business in any one commodity, then Mr. Bryan is a socialist; for with no uncertain voice, in the name of Democracy, he has demanded that, while every business shall be amply protected and encouraged in the enjoyment of all its privileges, it must and shall not lay the weight of its finger on any smaller concern or individual to either destroy or lessen its producing power, else it, too, shall be controlled, even though it be necessary to blot out its existence. BRYAN AND STATE RIGHTS.

If it is to be contracted to believe in State's rights in its widest sense, giving the State government absolute control of all its own affairs and forbidding Federal interference, only allowing such authority to be exercised in cases where State courts can give no adequate relief, then Mr. Bryan has a contracted mind, for he advocates a State controlling its own affairs, free from Federal Court injunctions and habeas corpus, only granting the rights of a centralized court power in cases where no remedy can be effered by the State, as in the matter of the prevention of monopoly, 'the regu'ation of inter-State commerce and the preservation of inter-State resources. And, as declared by Mr. Biyan, there is no twilight zone between the State and nation in New York, August 30, was * which exploiting irterest can take regiven a great popular ovation. * fuge from both, for where one ends the other begins. Mr. Bryan is broad enough to advocate these great truths and brave enough to see that every violation of the law shall be prosecuted; catholic enough to embrace in his creed every condition and type of man and, filled with the Christion spirit, to proclaim brotherly love, as taught his Master, the Prince of Peace. INCOME TAX; CAPITAL AND LA

The Democratic party stands to-day for the protection of all the individual rights of every class of people and for the upbuilding of the nation's power by recognizing the masses, instead of the classes, and elevating the man created by God over the dollar produced by man. It favors a just income tax, to the end that wealth derived from interest on bonds, stocks, and other securities and property not now taxed shall bear its just proportion of the nation's burdens, as well as an inheritance tax to reach swollen and, alas! often ill-acquired fortunes. We stand for exact justice between capital and labor and favor every legitimate means for the adjustment of all disputes between employers and employes, to the end that the property of capital shall not be destroyed, and that those who toil with their hands shall not suffer unjustly causing all classes to dwell together in brotherly love, and the country not to be shocked and convulsed by strikes and strife. We, likewise, in the interest of fair elections and to prevent demand the utmost corruption. publicity from all candidates and their communities, showing the amount of the funds received and how used, and the sources from which they were obtained.

REPUBLICN PARTY ARRAIGNED To-day in no uncertain language, l arraign and denounce the Republican party for its hypocrisy and false assertions, as set forth in its national platform at Chicago. In blatant assertion it assails the Democratic party as the party of adversity, and praises itself as the party of prosperity, when all reading thinking men remember the Harrison's administration, and was affairs or a single Congress had aswhile all know that the panic of 1907 -the worst in ages, with the Republicans' boasted tariff and financial laws in full force and effect-happened at a time when the executive, legislative and judicial departments were all under the absolute control of the Republican party, and that breaking and dissolving banks, assigning business interests, stringency in the money market, employes out of jobs, empty dinner pails give the lie to its

cry of prosperity and prove it utterly unfit to control public affairs. BILL OF PARTICULARS. I arraign it for falsely declaring that it stands for higher wages, when, by the panic produced under its methods, thousands and tens of thousands of honest toilers have been deprived of work by the shutting down of mills, the taking off of trains for want of freight to haul, and the closing of mines for lack of money to operate. And as we listen to the cry for "Bread!" from hungry children, and see the look of desolation and desperation on the faces of strong men out of employment, with wives and little ones dependent on them and begging for help, we can but denounce a party which, in honeyed language in its platform, boastfully cries out "Prosperity and high wages!" but, in practice, gives to the hungry a stone in-

stead of bread and a serpent instead of fish. DENUNCIATION. I denounce the assertion of the Republican party when it declares it a soldier in the Cuban war, and sym- tive policy has produced monopoly, all predict and declare it; and when pathized with us in our sufferings at | built up the rich at the expense of the | he comes to his own, as he will next Galveston, New Orleans and Charles- poor, and, by injunctions and other March, he will make the greatest writs in its courts, shielded trusts, President of the grandest nation the while denying to the laborer even the | world has ever known. But I hear some say it will never sacred right of a trial by jury. I destatesmanship, and has twice been created under Republican laws, and ty and truly serves his God will never defeated for the presidency, and, that no relief has been attempted be false to his country or unjust to his against this wrong, until the Presi- people. Such a man is Mr. Bryan. dent himself was compelled to cry | And now, once more voicing the out, saying in a special message to wishes of the nation, as well as my Congress, that the laws favoring own State, that first had the honor trusts and monopolies are so unjust of suggesting him for President in in their robberies that they would 1896, and has remained loyal to him

> ARRAIGNMENT. I arraign the Republican party for

and the deepening of our waterways, Mr. Bryan.

Special privileges to none," then Mr. tioned by conventions, asked by the Bryan is narrow, for he believes in Governors' conference at the White protecting the poorest, humblest crea- House, and demanded by public neture, whetehr the natural or artificial | cessity for the preservation of our Arkansas which had passed early man, as well as the strongest and national resources, with a majority n the call, gave way to North Caro- most powerful, allowing the mighty of over one hundred in the House of lina, and Governor Glenn, of that and proud the full enpoyment of all Representatives, it yet remained deaf their rights; but like the Master who to our entreaties and silent to our will not suffer even a sparrow to fall demands, and let Speaker Cannon wantonly throttle the voice of a free

> THE SOUTH LOYAL. I pass over with contempt, as unworthy of a great party and a brave people, its slurs and thrusts at the South, and its attempt to gain votes burdens of taxation fall less heavily by raising the cry of sectionalism; on the necessities and more on the for, standing here, the son of a Conluxuries of life, placing on the free federate soldier who died for a cause list articles entering into competition he believed just and right and making no apology for the acts of my faan is a Socialist, for he stands for a ther, I deny as absolutely false the reduction that tends to restore the charge that the South is disloyal or tariff to a revenue basis, with a just untrue to the Union, but assert that it yields to no section in love for our dustries over articles produced by pro- glorious flag and devotion to the nation's truest interest; and we are seek to destroy all trusts, to prevent brave and generous enough to return to our enemies love for hate, and kindness for abuse. I likewise hold up before the gaze of a just people the miserable subterfuge the Republicans placed in their platform as a remedy against government by injunction, and criticise as cowardly their refusal. by a vote of 880 to 94, to allow publicity as to the funds received in their campaigns, and the manner of using them, and from whom fried out or collected. A REPUBLICAN THEFT.

Strip the Republican party, as set forth in its platform, of the progressive ideas incorporated into it by the President, such as rate legislation, protection of our natural resources, the eight-hour labor law, and the employers' liability act-all of which were borrowed or appropriated by the President from Mr. Bryan, with his knowledge, but without his consentand there is nothing left but the old, hackneyed plank for a protective tariff, which even they admit must be revised, and the endorsement of the "hurry Aldrich" financial bill, which means turning over the control of our finances to the stock gamblers and money masters of Wall Street, thus putting the destiny of the people into their hands, to destroy or keep alive, as they will. as they will THE CONTRAST.

In pleasing contrast to the principles of the Republican party, standing as it does for monopoly protective tariff; a financial system, not for the consumer and producer, but manufactured in Wall Street for the money power; a strong centralized government, almost denying State rights and proclaiming government by injunc tion; no income tax, but revenues collected from necessities and the poor and hatred and malice, as shown by Denunciation of Useless Extravatheir mention of the South-we proudly hold up the grand principles of Jefferson, as contended for by ed and upheld by the logic and elo-

quence of Bryan. WHAT DEMOCRACY STANDS FOR ple, not a special few-for each to bear his burdens, but the burdens on the helpless to be less than on the great and strong; protection for all destruction for none; employer and employe both safeguarded alike, no in junction in labor troubles that would not lie in other cases, and contempt proceedings to be tried by jury, unless committed in the actual presence of the court; Senators to be and a financial system, elastic, but strong, not made for Wall Street, but for the protection of the people, and requiring banks to absolutely secure the protection of our forests, the presdeepening of our waterways, not by did in their platform, but by the words and acts of our members in Congress as they strove against Cannon for relief at the last session. And, last but not least, we demand at once a fair and honest revision of the tariff, giving protection to the poor and rich alike.

PARTY CONTRASTS. Republicanism, Mr. tands for sectional hate. Democracy, for brotherly love. fosters crime, Republicanism

breeds corruption and protects only the powerful and great. Democracy denounces vice, prosecutes crime, and shields all alike. Republicanism arrogates to itself boastfully professes to do all things day they taunt us, commenced under not itself, points to its history of a hundred years as a guarantee of its

record for the future. Then, with such principles and so great a leader, coupled with the mistakes of our opponents, bringing into our nation suffering instead of rejoicing, and poverty instead of prosperity, how can we lose the victory this year?

BRYAN STRONGER AND GRAND-

It is true that the Democratic party has twice placed its banner in Mr. Bryan's hands, and it is likewise reu that he did not carry it to victory, but, as he said of himself, he kept the faith and returned that banner to us four years ago unstained and unsullied, and to-day though twice defeated,

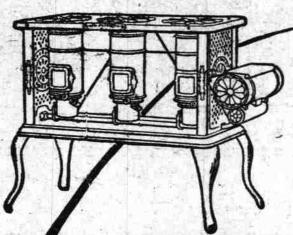
stronger and grander than before and is remembered and beloved while his traducers have long been forgotten. The very fact that from every section comes the cry, "Bryan! Give us Bryan!" shows he is not dead, but still lives deep in the affectionate hearts of a grateful people, who are more determined than ever to nominate and elect him President of the

THE PERORATION. If you want a man, pure yet strong, rave but tender, generous and still patriotic, the very highest type of American manhood against whom can be charged no act of disloyalty, dishonor or corruption, but who stands fearlessly the champion of the poor and needy, proclaiming to the oppressor, "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crowno f thorns; you shall not creuify mankind upon a cross of gold," that man is Mr. Bry-

Nominate him, and he will certain-

Mr. Chairman, a man who is faiththe part of labor unions and every the nomination of this peerless, brainy and respected abroad, the great Commoner of the World-William Jennings Bryan, of Ne-

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gance of Republican Adinistra- Republican party to raise a tion—Platform Declares for a Pos-tal Savings Bank and Condemns an unjust reflection upon a gr the Recent Congress for Failure of our citizens to assume Favors Election of Senators by the People-An Adequate Navy and an Tax Two Interesting Planks-The Platform in Detail. Denver, July 9 .- Following is the Democratic national platform

We, the representatives of the Democrats of the United States in national convention assembled, affirm our belief in, and pledge our loyalty

to the principles of the party. We rejoice at the increasing signs of an awakening throughout the The various investigations have traced graft and political corruption to the representatives of predatory wealth and laid bare the unscrupulous methods by which they have debauched elections and preyed upon a defenseless public through the raised to place and power.

The conscience of the nation is now aroused to free the government from a business asset of the favor seeking corporations; it must become again a people's government, and be administered in all its departments according to the Jeffersonian maxim of "Equal rights to all and special priv- ality and that injunctions should not

ileges to none. "Shall the people rule?" is the overshadowing issue which manifests itself in all the questions now under

THE INJUNCTION PLANK.

The courts of justice are the bulwark of our liberties and we yield to none in our purpose to maintain their dignity. Our party has given to the bench a long line of distinguished judges who have added to the respect and confidence in which this department must be jealously maintained. We resent the attemy

lack respect for the courts. It is the function of the courts to interpret the laws which the people create, and if the laws appear to work conomic, social or political injustice, it is our duty to change them. The only basis upon which the integrity of our courts can stand is that

of unswerving justice and protection of life, personal liberty and property. If judicial processes may be abused, we should guard them against abuse.

LAW SHOULD BE MODIFIED. Experience has proven the neceslaw relating to injunctions and we rewhich a Republican Congress has evcontempts in Federal courts and pro-

viding for trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt. Questions of judicial practice have arisen especially in connection with industrial disputes. We deem that the parties to all judicial proceedings should be treated with rigid imparti-

A Rational Plan for an American Peerage



Charles Edward Russell, in one of the most brilliant satires ever written, deplores the fact that when the American plutocrat pays a fancy price for a foreign title his daughter is the sole beneficiary. Mr. Russell works out a complete plan for the establishment of a titled aristocracy of our own, emphatically asserting that "we can turn out just as good titles as any people in this world, bar none." You must read his great scheme for the creation of American Princes, Grand Dukes, Dukes, Barons, Lords and Knights, and the scale of prices for same "cash on delivery f.o.b," in

BROADWAY MAGAZINE For JULY

And this is only one of 20 splendid features in the July Broadway, among others being:

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