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CONCORD, AUGUST 7, 1896.

**THAT RIVER BEND SPEECH!**

The Charlotte Observer, we think, generally gets there, that is her "pencil pusher" does and if so "our Cy" seemed not quite "up to snuff."

We bear in mind that a column and a half in the Observer is hardly enough to convey a clear idea of a two hour and twenty-five minute speech but the synopsis contains some things not like we hoped would come from the man bearing the great Democratic State banner.

We thought the cry of trusts and imposition upon the former was an old rut cut deep enough in to the passions and prejudices of men. He would have Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley and Reed cracking their shins in a new ground tobacco patch with a "cussed" mean mule, and worming, curing and marketing it in a North Carolina tobacco warehouse with all its crooked

practices to fit them for their high offices.

That unmitigated wrong of '73 that was not done openly and above board, though pending and embracing different congresses, discussed and reported over the land in all the leading newspapers, was a sweet morsel.

We quote from the Observer: "He said to Democrats and Populists alike that if they—either one or the other—did aught to prevent Bryan votes being cast for Bryan, he would be led to believe that these Democrats or Populists, as the case might be, were influenced by Mark Hanna's money."

Wonder if he means that if Populists won't vote for our Bryan and Sewall that Democrats must vote for their Bryan and Watson or get Mark Hanna's money.

"If there was any rear back Democrat or any straight out Populist who wouldn't go to the polls in each other's company to cast a vote each for the election of Bryan, they ought to be yoked together with a McKinley yoke and marched together into Republican headquarters."

We are a little muddled. Shall they be Sewall electors or Tom Watson electors? We would like to know how to stay out of bad pasture with a disagreeable yokel.

But what has THE STANDARD caught itself doing? Actually doing the very thing it complains of in others—disparaging those of its own household. But that makes heroes of stamp speakers and editors and its THE STANDARD's time perhaps. But Mr. Watson is new in the gubernatorial race as we are on the editorial tripod. Perhaps till Mr. Watson gets around here he will be ready to tell us whether Mr. Russell is or is not the bad man many Republicans say he is, and too, whether there are any issues in the State that need looking after, and probably by that time it will be learned that trusts are to be fought by congressional provision rather than by infuriating the common people about a matter intricate and difficult for our wisest and most aggressive statesmen.

We hope to get ourselves poised by the time our political dispepsia is cured by some good, logical, wholesome food, rinsed down with the clear waters of unaffected patriotism.

National peculiarities are often illustrated in the style of shoes that are worn. "The Portuguese shoe," says a contemporary, "has a wooden sole and heel, with a vamp made of patent leather fancifully showing the flesh side of the skin. The Persian footgear is a raised shoe, and is often a foot high. It is made of light wood, richly inlaid, with a strap extending over the instep. The Muscovite shoe is handwoven, on a wooden frame, and but little attention is paid to the shape of the foot. Leather is sometimes used, but the sandal is generally made of silk cordage and woolen cloth. The Siamese shoe has the form of an ancient canoe, with a gondola bow and an open toe. The sole is made of wood and the upper of inlaid wood and cloth, and the exterior is elaborately ornamented in colors with gold and silver. The sandal worn by the Egyptians is composed of a sole made by sticking together three thicknesses of leather. This is held to the foot by passing a band across the instep. The sandal is beautifully stitched with threads of different colors.—Greensboro Record.



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