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wool, in

WATTERSON TO THE EDITORS.

Stirring Address by the Brilliant Kentucky Editor-Reesevel, a Self-Willed Political Adventurer-Lett.r fr:m Joseph - ulitzer Read Auid Great Applause.

CHARLESTON NEWS AND COURIER ***************** *****************

general policy, they were bene-ficient interludes to the unbri-

dled ambition and the grasping

inclinations of the Republicans. They did bring the Republican

leaders to a realizing sense of

their public obligations.' They

THE ISSUE BEFORE US.

therefore, is whether the people

will allow the Republican party

to grow so potent, so to interench itself in power, as that nothing

shall be able to uproot it, or

whether they shall, before it be

too late, take Roosevelt and Fairbanks by the hand, and bid

them stand aside, whilst in the persons of Parker and Davis

they recover into their own hands

the lost balance of power; of

power which is now lodged in

the executive mansion at Wash-

ington, flanked on one side by

group of Senators who seek

INEVITABLY THE PERSONALITY.

the character and performances

of Theodore Roosevelt, occupy

the foremost place in the public

mind. They will constitute the

chief horn of the people's dilem-ma in the coming campaign. They are, as it were, the begin-

ning and the end of the chapter.

Yet, because we propose to dis-

cuss the President, and to hold

bim to a just measure of ac-

countability, we are accused of

abusing him. 1 would not, for

my part, utter an unkind or dis-courteous word. I admit that

he is as sweet a gentleman as ever scuttled a ship or cut a

will in order to obey it.

some dire convulsion

Fairbanks.

short of

man; it grew so strong, by pro-longed domination, that it was able to make its exit from power, New York, September 7 .--Nearly 500 Democratic editors from all parts of the United States met at a banquet at the the signal for a long, bloody and Waldorf-Astoria to-night, the senseless war. I would take no occasion being a national conchance of a repetition of this ference of Democratic editors, which was called at the instance evil history. I would have a change of parties, though only for the sake of the change. Lit-tle as the two administrations of of the Democratic national committee. Grover Cleveland effected, eith-er in the statutory laws or in the

The toast line included several of the best known Democratic editors in the country, and all of them responded to toasts on

political subjects. Sylvanus E. Johnson, Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and a former president of the Gridiron

Club, was the toast master. A large orchestra furnished music for the dinger. When "Dixie" was played the dingers, many of whom were from the South, jumped to their feet and the rebel yell was given several times. Enthusiasın was at the highest pitch when the selection was encored.

Col. Johnson, in a brief speech introduced Col. Henry Watter-son, who responded to the toast, "The Issue and the Outlook."

WATTERSON'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Watterson said:

In order to allay curiosity and suppress conjecture-or words to that effect-let me say in the beginning, that I believe we can win this Presidential battle. I will go even in ther, and say that, with anything like an even show down of powder and ball, it will be our own fault if the Speaker of the House and we lose it. The two parties will his committee on rules, supgo to the finish fairly united. ported on the other side by a Bach will poll very nearly, if group of Senators who seek not quite, its normal strength. only to know the President's The independent vote, therefore, will decide the result.

In the five debatable States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut in the East, Indiana and Wisconsin in the West, there are on a rough estimate, a million of those independent voters. Half a million of them are Germans. The other half mugwumps and floaters. For the life of me I cannot see how any self-respecting mugwump can vote for Roosevelt, the recreant civil service reformer, nor how any intelligent German. much as the President resembles the Kaiser, can be willing to take even a lottery chance in a war with the mother country, precipitated upon the drop of a hat, to glorify the Administration.

. PARKER, THE JURIST,

means peace with all nations, entangling alliance with none. Roosevelt, the war lord, means complications abroad and cor-

what may we not expect to see in the brown ? If elected President in 1904, why not again in 1908? The tradition broken, what may not be the possibilities in 1912? As a Republican, WOULD TAKE NO SUCH RISKS;

as an American, I shall not, I dread the one-man power. Still more I dread the one party power; absolutism at length barricading itself against the reach of the people; the opposition thor-oughly debauched, aud, because of its demoralization and impotency, only a degree less corrupt than the autocracy; the government a close corporation of organized interests, slowly but surely breeding caste distinction ; our public men a race of Medecian princes, without the learning or the arts of Florence; the old, free system of Washington and Franklin and Jefferson, a very syndicate of wealth and officialism: a Republic only in name; a world Power in fact, more im-

did serve notice even upon the perial in its aggressions and resaints that they do not possess splendency than Rome itself. the earth. Such will be the ef-IF WE WANT HELL, ELECT TEDDY fect, if none other, of the elec-tion of Parker and Davis and the defeat of Roosevelt and

If we want these things, let us by all means elect Theodore Roosevelt. Let us destroy all healthful and responsible opposition. Let us construct an irresistible power at Washington. Let us relegate conservatism to the rear. Let us bring to the front only socialism to fight with absolutism, a battle which, no matter how it ends, is bound to be daugerous to the liberties of the people and the peace of the country. Already the Republi-cau press is making a hero of Tom Watson, the coming Robespierre; harranguing the sections and preparing the way for an-other Reigu of Terror, by and

with the advice, cousent and sustenance of the Republican national committee. BEHIND THEODORE ROOSEVELT

stands a group of radical Republican leaders ready to do his biddiug. If the predecessors of these radical leaders had been given their way after the war of sections, we should, at this mo ment, have in the South another Ireland, a second Poland. Wherever they have had their ways, from old Ben Wade to Henry Cabot Lodge and Theo-dore Roosevelt, we have seen higher taxes, renewed sectional disturbances, total disregard of the written law, and the con-stant menace of force. After forty-three years of but twice broken dominion this party oligarchism is proceeding with as high a hand under Theodore Roosevelt as, after but a tittle longer dominion, the Democratic party proceeded under Pierce and Buchannan, and from the same cause; the belief that it

throat. Indeed very much that kind of a gentleman; for, hoist-ing the black flag over the South, has he not scuttled the ship of has the world in a sling and civil service reform and cut the may do as it pleases. throat of reciprocity? Has he ever obeyed the law in case it upon its hind legs and kick the stood in the way of his humor, stuffing out of it; at least to

says Mr. Root, he may make Mr. Hill Secretary of State. Then Mr. Davis, the Vice-President, might die. Then some Guiteau or Czolgosz might re-move President Parker and then-and then-why, then Mr. Hill will be President. That recalls the familiar story of the good wife who was found by her loving husband in the throes of a great sorrow. "Suppose," she said between her sobs, "suppose onr Mary Jane should grow up and marry a man by the name of Jones, and suppose they should have a little baby named Sallie Ann; and suppose the ba-by should fall into a well and be drown-n-d!" But even this luxury of grief is denicd Mr. Root, for Mr. Hill says he won't be Secretary of State. I always knew Mr. Hill hated the Republicans, but I never before conceived the intensity of his hatred. "It is because I so strongly

desire Judge Parker's election that I speak so plainly on this subject. I admire his judicful temperament. I appreciate the great personal sacrifices he has made in accepting the nomination. But having accepted it. I carnestly beg of you when you see him to-morrow at Esopus, to urge that he accept also the full responsibilities of his position; that he will not permit the campaign in New York-the pivotal State, to be mismanaged by the small politicians who beset him; that he will in the next sixty days be even more than heretcfore the people's leader and teacher, their tribune and advocute.

THE GOOD OLD FAITH.

For one, I believe in the Democracy of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. I be-lieve in expansion, but in that expansion which carries with it the promises of the Declaration of Independence and the principles of the Constitution of the United States. I believe in the flag, but beneath it only, and always, uniformity of laws; I be-lieve in the tariff, but in a tariff levied solely for the support of the Government economically administered. I believe in the public credit, supported by a sound, stable circulating medium expressed in gold and silver and paper, convertible into coin on demand, the single standard of measurement permanent and absolute. I believe in the pub-lic order; all parties, the labor unions and the labor employers to be made to obey the law, the Government the master of both. Through my life I have fought to attain these ends. Some of hem have been attained. Hence is it that I still believe in the people, and, believing in the people, I am confident that they will take no chance, either in the would-be-man on horse-

back, or in a new lease of power in the saddle, but

Wisconsin and Illinois, and in the doubtful States of the farther West. There are signs of re-action against protection, privilege and plutocracy; against personal government, militarism, estravagance and the political power of the trust. Mr. Roose-velt's weakness as a candidate in his own State has been dem-onstrated at every election. Should he carry the country in November, as it is possible that he may, the adverse vote of New York would serve as a calutary 27 27 30 York would serve as a salutary check on his usurpation of power, and no effort should be spared to secure this result. The lenson of the Vermont elec-tion is that the independents 27 and the Democrats must work with increased vigor and under a more thorough system. Truth may be self-evident, but it is not self-enforcing. Truth is mighty but it will not prevail without all the aids of publicity. Truth must be previous difference Truth must be proclaimed, illus-trated, established, enforced Most important of all truth must

have a leader. "The result of the Vermont e ection makes it, in my judg-ment, all the more imperative that Judge Parker shall realize and perform his duty to the millions of honest voters who seek no office, look for no personal gain in this election, but who see in him an ideal and a hope, and aspire to preserve through him the institutions they love. The people need a judicial Chief Magistrate but not too judicial a caudidate. The Judge is trained to look at both sides of the case; the caudidate should have his hands full in looking after his own. From a Judge is expected cautious deliberation; from the candidate inspiration, energy promptuess and aggressive impulse. It is the part of a leader to lead in the combat of ideas, in the conflict of principles, in the denunciation of public wrongs, in the presentation and enforcement of truth.

Didn't Belleve in Banks.

Statesville Laudmark.

The burglars made a big haul at Yadkinville. For a pumber of years burglars, evidently professionals, have operated al-most continously in North Carolina and adjoining States. They confine their operations to small towns, where there is little or no police protection, and their chief object seems to be to rob post offices, incidentally taking in anything else that may come handy. At Yadiuville they found the county treasurer's safe in addition to the postoffice and were richly rewarded. Their us-ual haul from small postoffices varies from \$150 to \$500. Rere-ly do they get as much as \$1.000. But Yadkin's county treasurer evidently didn't beleive in banks. With banks at Elkin, Winston, Statesville-all around him-be kept \$8,000 or \$10,000 in a safe

FORHOMEWEA

The what to wear problem is ever present with us. If is our but to belp you solve it. What to user when you go out-what to quar you are at home, to help you is deciding either matter we are equall prepared. But to day let us say that in our intent arrivals of fail goe have some special attractions in beautiful goods for home wear instance :

7-in. Crope Flanmels, white black and colors, yd. 7-in. Jasper Waistings, beauti- 8ai line of colors, yd. 9-in. Mandarin cloth, sift finsch, yd. Manchester Cambrics yd.	27-in. Amoskeng Or
An Jasper Waistings, beauti-	40-in. Jacquarda, ha
yd Mandarin cloth, ailk finish, 10c	40-in Semilla Crupe)
yd	27-in. All-wool Trice
/in. Japanese Planuel, yd 20s	Sfin. All-wool Suith

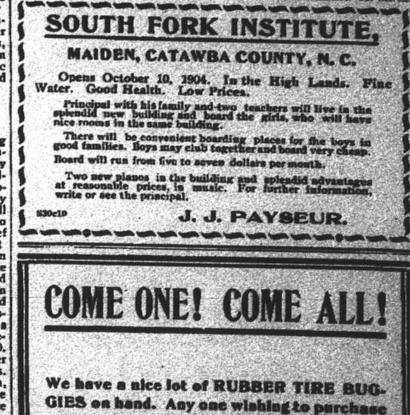
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ROBINSON BROTHERS



ruptions at home designed to prolong a single party dynasty, and to perpetuate its favorites and agents in power. Every economic question must pause before au issue so transcendant.

In venturing to discuss it tonight, though surrounded by members of my own party and profession, may I not take a suppositious standpoint, and declare that, if I were a Repubtrical combination miscalled the lican-and, over about the headwaters of Bitter Creek, there are Republic of Panama? Was his treatment of Miles and Schley Democrats who insist that I/am the act of a wise or considerate President? Was his promotion not much better-I would vote for Parker and Davis and against Roosevelt and Fairof Wood just either to the army or the people? Was his probanks. Being only a plain American, who loves his coun-try and clings to its institutions, ceeding in the postal scandals not a shuffle designed to suppress whilst seeming to expose ? I mean to do this anyhow. I shall do it because it seems to Were his operations against the Northern Securities not the merest play to the galleries, achieving, thus far, nothing be-youd the throwing of a little dust into the eyes of unthinking people? Does not his whole career, illustrated by his writ-ings, his sayings and his doings —his heedless criticisms, his spectacular exploitations, his broken promises—reveal to us a self-willed adventurer upon the me the upright thing to do, the enlightened thing to do, the prudent and honest thing to do. In spite of some excesses of

feeling and mistakes of judg-ment, the

DEMOCRATIC HEART BEATS TRUE

to the essential principles of the Republic as it was created by self-willed adventurer upon the the sublime Declaration and orhigh seas of public life, having no rudder or compass except his daimed by our incomparable Con-stitution. In spite of their in telligence and energy, the Re-publican leaders are losing sight of their fidelity to both. Even the errors of the Democrats lean to virtue's side, whilst the very virtues of the Republicans are beginning to be sicklied o'er with the pale cast of corruption and absolutism. This is not becomes the Democrats are dained by our incomparable Conown ambition, no principle or rule of conduct save that of righteousness, whilst violating the spirit and sacrificing the actualities of the civil service by a line of partisan appointments because the Democrats are the worst times of the spoils system he has so stigmatized and exemplified ? Was Jackson, the pattern the more than a so stigmatized and exemplified ? Was Jackson, whose ignorance he rebukes, more personal and autocratic than he is bimself? Wus Grant, the nature of long dominancy tends first to corruption, and then, threatened with exposure,

whom, in life, he persistently astagonized, more indifferent to to tyranny. The old Democratic party came into being. like the Re-publican party, as the friend of such things in the green leaf,

from the time when, over the acquitting report of his own commission, he removed a State's attorney from the office to which the people had elected him, here in the city and county of New York, to the time, when, by a sratch of his pen, he usurped the power of Congress and added many millions of ontlay to the pension roll? Is he not responsible for the fly-by-night thea-

Were his operations against the

decking the machine with the flounces and furbelows of civic

to office never surpassed during

kick it into a realizing sense that there is something yet greatter than money and partyisin and patronage; that the machine is not invincible: that there are yet a people; that there is still a God.

TIME TO CHANGE PARTIES.

Nor never could a change of parties be effected with as little langer to existing conditions. What risks do even honest Republicans take in setting Roosevelt and Fairbanks aside, and in preferring Parker and Davis? The money of the coustry is safe beyond human agency to disturb it. The revenue laws are not likely to be adjusted to suit me, and men like me, until the manufacturers come to sec, as they surely will, that the protective tariff is a hindrance and not a help to American industry. Where, then, is the danger? Wy able, learned and ingenious friend, the recent Secretary of War, finds it in the age of our nominee for Vice-President. If Mr. Parker is elected President,





WILL COME TO THE RESCUE of their threatened institutions whilst they may. They did this in 1876 and though cheated ont of the immediate fruit of their victory, they yet scotched cor-

ruption and put a check upon arbitrary power. Another Tilden has arrived

open the scene, and, fittingly, here in the Empire State of New York; a very tribune of the people, calm, resolute, and qualified; in all things the exact antithesis of Theodore Roosevelt; and, in my belief, an sure-ly as Tilden was elected, he will be elected. And, when elected, he will be inaugurated, and all will be well.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Herman Ridder followed with an address giving reasons why independents should support Parker, saying the country needed a safe man in the Presidential chair.

VERMONT DOES NOT COUNT.

A letter from Joseph Pulitzer, written from Bar Harbor, Me., to Chairman Daniels, in which the writer stated that physical infirmities prevented his being present, was read. The letter in part was as follows:

"The result in Vermont reported to-day should be accepted as a warning, not as a discour-agement. Remember, that the largest vote ever cast in Ver-mont is only fifty-six thousand. It is absurd to suppose that the result of the Presidentis! elec-tion is decided, or even fore-shadowed in the fastnesses and farms of the little Green Moun-tain State. The contest is to be fought ont in New York, the Empire State, whose habit it is

taiu State. The contest is to be fought ont in New York, the Empire State, whose habit it is to vote independently: in the rich and populous industrial cities of Connecticut and New Jersey; on the wide plains and in the busy marts of Indiana,

in a small town in a rural com munity. Dollars to doughnuts that he never gets a cent of it back.

The Chronicle says that the buildings in course of construction in Charlotte represent an expenditure of more than \$250,-000 and that plans are under consideration for the erection of buildings to cost over \$100,000



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If you have any of the follow ing symptoms, catarrhal germs are at work somewhere in the mucous membrane of the throat, bronchial tubes or tissues of the lungs.

Justituess of voice discharge from the area stoppens of the nose of vision division of the body division of the body division of the body division of the body discount of the palate back of the palate formation of crusts in the morning formation of the throat in the morning loas of strength generate a counting county a b out of d offensive breath drymens of the score pain in back of the head pain in front of the head bend tendency to take cold burning pain in the throat hawking to clear the throat pain in the chest a couch stitch is side low spirited at times twising of frack cous

CUUS tow matter difficulty in breath-Jug

eparates of congline cought a bort and here to bort and and more pights and more pights for a sector of borton in the topper burt of the chast uent meering

one will do well to call and see what we have and get our prices and terms. We will be glad to show you what we have and will use our best efforts to satisfy you is quality and style. We have in stock new vehicles, prices ranging from \$25 to \$117.50. Come in and get A BRAND NEW BUGGY.



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