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For President,
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
OF NEBRASKA.
For Vice-President,
ADLAI E. STEVENSON
OF ILLINOIS.TO THE HARBOR COMMISSIONERS
—DON'T CHOKE THE TWIN
CITIES.The people of Norfolk and Ports-
mouth are friendly to the Norfolk and
Western Railroad. They take a par-
donable pride in the immense business
it has built up in coal by reason of
the terminal facilities given it at Lam-
bert's Point. Nobody has any desire,
and least of all, the Virginian-Pilot, to
see the Norfolk and Western hampered
in any legitimate desire or attempt to
increase its terminal facilities; but the
general opinion is that this port has
already dealt generously with the Nor-
folk and Western in this matter, as
generously as the interests of the port
and the safety of its steadily growing
commerce will permit.The facts and opinions given in the
Virginian-Pilot yesterday make it per-
fectly clear that it will endanger the
commerce of the Port of Norfolk and
Portsmouth to allow any further ex-
tension of the coal piers into the river
at Lambert's Point. To do so would
be to choke the twin-cities. With all
due respect to the Norfolk and West-
ern people this proposition to extend
the piers not only to the Port War-
den's line, but to the channel itself, is
surprising, ungrateful and presumptu-
ous. It is the clear duty of the Har-
bor Commissioners to make an end of
this scheme, once for all, by a prompt
and positive refusal to in any way
countenance or entertain it. The in-
terests of this port are too great to be
jeopardized by the interests of any one
enterprise. To permit the proposed
extension of the piers would be to
measurably sacrifice the future of the
two cities to the coal business of the Norfolk
and Western Railway.Even from the point of view of the
Norfolk and Western, this request is
short-sighted. The commerce of this
port is growing phenomenally. It is
not by any means going to permit it-
self to be hampered very long by coal
or other piers. When the channel be-
comes too congested, as it is likely to
do before many years, the Norfolk and
Western will have to shorten its present
piers. To build further out into the
river would be sheer folly and waste of
money, were the permission obtained,
a contingency that we regard as to be
so remote as to be negligible. It
would be, in any case, better that
the Norfolk and Western should
square its policy with the best in-
terests of this port in this matter of
coal piers. In the long run it will be
found cheaper to build shorter piers
and more of them, dredging for deeper
water when necessary, than to push
piers out into the river only to have
them condemned at an enormous ex-
pense to our people in the course of a
few years, when they shall have be-
come insufferable obstacles to our com-
merce.With the population and commerce
of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Berkley
increasing 100 per cent, every ten years,
what is wanted is not less, but more
harbor facilities. It is the part of wis-
dom, therefore, for the Norfolk and
Western, and for all other enterprises,
to fall in with the expansion of our
commerce, and without seeking any
selfish advantage to the hurt of the
port, to share in the benefits of thisgrowth by keeping the good-will of our
people. And whatever private interests
may do, it is the duty of the Harbor
Commissioners to carefully guard the
interests of this port, present and fu-
ture.DEMOCRATS SHOULD LOOK OUT
FOR THE HOUSE.Some time ago Chairman Babcock, of
the Republican Congressional Cam-
paign Committee, gave out in an inter-
view that Chairman Hanna had told
him that Republican Congressmen
would have to look out for themselves.
That was stuff and nonsense and was
given out for a purpose easy to divine.
The Republicans want every branch of
the government. They were never
more keen than this year. Mr. McKin-
ley does not want his hands tied by a
Democratic House. Mr. Hanna does
not want his Ship Subsidy and other
steals held up by a Democratic House.
But the aims of the Republican party
carry further. They expect, if they can
remain in control of every branch of
the government, to entrench themselves
in power for another quarter of a cen-
tury. One step to this end is to be a
reduction of the South's representation
in Congress and in the Electoral Col-
lege. The census, also, can be made to
warrant a large increase of population
in Republican States of the North and
West, while Democratic States will
show small gains. This, with the
power of place and pelf, at home and
in "the colonies," the Republicans be-
lieve would be sufficient to make them
masters for years to come. Congress-
man Grosvenor indirectly gave their
hopes away when, in a recent paper in
the North American Review, he de-
clared that if Mr. Bryan were elected
this fall he could, under existing con-
ditions, "so entrench himself in power
as to assure his re-election" four years
hence.The campaign is, therefore, a most
momentous one, and to no section so
much as to the South, whose continued
adherence to Democratic principles has
roused in partisan Republicans all the
vindictiveness of a quarter of a cen-
tury ago. Having lost hope of profit-
ing by the South's vote, these partisans
propose to make that vote as small as
possible. To do this, they must carry
the House this fall.
There need be no abatement of party
efforts to elect Mr. Bryan. All that
is necessary is that the Congressional
elections shall not be lost sight of in
the Presidential contest. Virginia, for
example, will certainly give her Elec-
toral vote to Bryan and Stevenson, but
lukewarmness or over-confidence might
lose to the Democrats several Con-
gressmen. It behooves Democrats,
therefore, in every district in the State,
where the vote is measurably close, to
be up and doing. If there be any fac-
tional differences in the party they
should be buried, and the Democratic
nominees for Congress should receive
the hearty and enthusiastic support of
the full party.

THE CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT.

The Virginian-Pilot, fighting ever in
the interest of the party, its platform
and its sacred teachings, respectfully
calls the attention of the Democratic
people to the importance of a strong
ticket in the coming campaign.The Presidential fight is upon us, and
it is the most important for many
years. The wisest and ablest journals
and shrewdest politicians predict vic-
tory for the party if a prudent, careful,
energetic and active fight be made.
The nominee for Congress to be se-
lected is bound to either strengthen or
weaken the ticket. Let a good, strong,
influential man be selected. Let the
party leaders live above any personal
preference or political "pull," and be
patriots for once in their lives. Let
them forget self and remember the Dis-
trict, the State and the Country. Put
up a man around whom will gather the
business element and the bone and
sinew of the district—if it takes a sacri-
fice to do it, so much the more credit
to your own position.Let us do away with every incentive
except the desire for the strongest man,
a man upon whom all will unite and
who will help the ticket instead of the
ticket helping him.

THE STATE PRESS.

Since 1870 Virginia, it is shown, has
paid \$20,000,000 for the public schools,
\$25,000,000 for the white schools and \$11,-
000,000 for colored schools—and of this
amount the negroes have only paid
\$1,500,000.—Fincastle Herald.Well, what of it? Can a man pay
when he has nothing to pay with?The Fredericksburg Free Lance is in
a pardonable quandary. It says:"When, a few weeks ago, we read
that that hardened old sinner, Ger-
onimo, the Apache cut-throat, had
donated a thousand dollars, his earn-
ings at poker, for the education of boys,
we thought something must be wrong
with his constitution. Now we are told
that he has gone stark mad. This an-
nouncement does not surprise us, but
we are not enlightened as to whether
parting with his money while on a
drunk set him crazy after sobering up,
or whether a previous mental gonorr-
hea caused him to part with his checks."The attitude of the Republican party
towards the trusts is to us incompre-
hensible, a question past finding out.
What do they mean?—Hampton Moni-
tor.Well, well, Sonny, where have you
been for the past four years?The Richmond correspondent of the
Petersburg Index-Appeal remarks:"It is probable that Republican Na-
tional Committeeman George R. Bow-
den and two or three of the other lead-
ing members of his party will call upon
Chairman Hanna within the next few
days and ascertain his wishes with
reference to the campaign in Virginia."It is known in advance of their calling
that Mr. Hanna thinks it would be
money and time thrown away to seek
to carry Virginia for McKinley, but he
will, it is believed, encourage the Re-
publicans in their efforts to carry four
Congressional districts. Those who are
likely to accompany Mr. Bowden to see
Mr. Hanna are State Chairman Park
New, General James A. Walker and
S. Brown Allen.Where will Hon. Richard A. Wise be
when this pilgrimage is taking place?
He will not be along. Where will he be
when after the pilgrimage? He will be
in the midst of a deep and inscrutable
fix. The G. O. P. is having trouble with
its innards hereabouts.The men who were in the race for
the Democratic gubernatorial nomina-
tion in Kentucky and didn't get it are
referred to as "discards." Only a few
more outside of Kentucky know what
a "discard" is.—Newport News Herald.As it is the business of a newspaper
to disburse information, why did the
Herald not enlighten those of us who
don't know?We hear much from the mouthpieces
of syndicates, trusts and aristocracy
about "arraying the masses against
capital." And when you come to look
the problem squarely in the face it
stands about this way: These pompous,
imperialistic lords have deliberately ar-
rayed themselves against the masses,
but they rear like lions when the
masses are disposed to array them-
selves against them.—Pulaski News-
Review.That "Solomon in all his glory was
not arrayed like one of these" is a sure
shot.

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