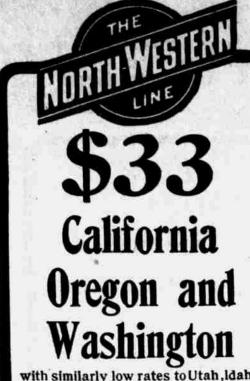
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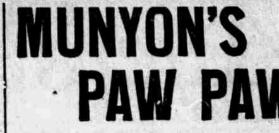
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CANNOT BE HARMONY CANDIDATE

If the Man to Whose Candidacy the Indiana Reorganizers Have Agreed to Deliver the State Delegation Is Nominated, Mr. Bryan Says It Must Be Recognized as a Repudiation of Genuine Democracy and a Surrender to Wall Street Influence.

(From Mr. Bryan's Commoner, April 8, 1904.)

Mr. Cleveland's nomination is out of the question, although he is the first choice of the plutocratic element in the Democratic party. Mr. Olney has removed himself by his advocacy cf Mr. Cleveland's nomination, and Mr. Gorman's chances seem reduced to a minus quantity by his failure to secure the co-operation of the Democratic senators in his position on the Panama question. Mr. Hill is not a possibility, but he has taken up the candidacy of that the real nature of his candidacy should be examined. He is first of all Mr. Hill's candidate, and that in itself would be sufficient to raise a suspicion in regard to his position on public questions. The Hon. David B. has a legislative record that enables us to easily ascertain his position on public questions-a record so antagonistic to the Democratic party that he refused to give any open support to the ticket in 1896, and did not even disclose, until some two years after the election, how he voted. In a letter written shortly before the election he told a New York Republican that he had not decided what he would do, concluding with the statement, "I am a Democrat still-very still."

Mr. Hill has made himself the champion of Mr. Parker in New York, and it is not likely that he would do this without having an understanding with Mr. Parker as to his own position with the administration. It can be safely taken for granted that in case of Judge

wade through peanut shehs knee deep. Mr. Hill stands for everything bad that Mr. Cleveland stands for, and which is gradually gathering about have seemed to these self-appointed him. The Washington Post recently defenders of human rights, four or five described the situation as follows:

been having a little boom. It is now of the course followed by the United almost generally conceded by Demo- States, and that is that American rule crats here in Washington that he is has produced more progress and crethe most likely candidate. Many mat- ated more comfort and contentment in ters have taken shape to help him, al- six years than resulted from centuries though the attitude of the New York of Spanish control. Democrats still worries the party lead- Gov. Hunt in his report sketches ers. Judge Parker-so it is learned the history of the period of American here from men who are in close touch control. He says: with the thought of the financial and | "It is a clear truth that no military business world-has, through appro- government could have been more libpriate channels, given assurances that eral and benign than that which obif nominated and elected president his tained in Porto Rico for the twentyadministration will be conservative, one months prior to the establishment He will see to it that the large inter- of civil government. The record is of ests are fairly treated. This campaign the highest honor throughout. Notof enlightenment from Judge Parker withstanding this, however, the substiis described as progressing methodi- tution of civil power for military in cally, but with dignity. The judge's Porto Rico was a very radical change attitude on many of the questions be- for the people, for the plain reason fore the public are not well known, that with the essential form of one but, none the less, business men in came responsibilities and powers high places are being acquainted au- which they could not have known un-

Judge Parker, for without such an un- and rights of civic self-control. Morederstanding they would not think of over, they were depressed in an ecomerger case shows how important it is suffering from the effects of the terthat president should be in sympathy rific hurricane of August, 1899, when judges appointed by Mr. Cleveland tively, were some of the conditions exdissented from the opinion of the isting when on May 1, 1900, the presnot already indicate the probability of the island, what there was and was not an adverse decision in another case. | at the beginning must not be lost sight

If Judge Parker were nominated by of. * * * Parker might appoint one, two, or even material welfare of the island."

three supreme justices, and his appointments might bar the way to relief for ten or fifteen years. Can the party afford to take such a chance? Judge Parker has been before the country as a candidate for a year, and in all that time he has never expressed himself upon a single public question or indicated his views on a single issue. Can we afford to nominate a question mark? If so, we need not be surprised if the voters indulge in ex-

Democracy's contest with plutocracy is not a sham battle or a make believe fight. It is a terribly earnest struggle, and the decision in the merger case has pointed out with great distinctness the possible result of a mistake in the selection of a candidate. There are hundreds of Democrats whose sympathies are with the masses of the people and whose opinions are knownmen who have had more experience in political life than Judge Parker, and who would poll more votes on election day. Some of these men have been mentioned; others have not. Surely among those who have been proposed or might be proposed it is possible to find someone who will give voice to the Democratic conscience, and lead a charge against the cohorts of organized and predatory wealth. * * *

If Mr. Parker were a man with a record, if his convictions were known and his position on public issues clearly defined, Mr. Hill's championship of his cause might not be sufficient to entirely destroy his availability, but with his opinions unknown and his aspirations in the hands of Mr. Hill, it is not unfair to regard Mr. Hill as the keeper of his conscience, and who is so poorly qualified to keep anyone's conscience? The fact that Mr. Parker is an enigma ought to remove him from consideration, and the situation is made still worse by the blight of Mr. Hill's support. When to this is added the overshadowing danger which the merger decision has pointed out, is it not time that the honest, earnest, loyal Democrats awake from their lethargy, lay aside the thought of compromise, and begin an aggressive campaign to save the Democratic party from the menace of corporate control?

If Mr. Parker is nominated it must not be as a "harmony candidate"-it must be with the knowledge that he represents the same element, the same influence and the same methods which during Mr. Cleveland's second administration led the Democratic party through "the valley of the shadow of

The report of the Governor of Porto Parker's nomination and election Mr. Rico for the year ending June 30, 1903, Hill would be the controlling figure in has just appeared in printed form, and the administration, and that would it is an interesting document. It mean that those who attempted to shows the remarkable improvement reach the White House would have to effected in conditions on the island under American rule, and renders preposterous, in the light of subsequent lacks the brutal frankness that has events, the frantic oratory of the "antigiven Mr. Cleveland most of his popu- imperialists" against the acquisition larity. But Mr. Hill's support, danger- of the island and the government of its ous as it is, is not so detrimental to inhabitants as "a subject people." Judge Parker as the corporate support | However terrifying the prospect may

years ago, there can be only one rea-"In the meantime Parker stock has sonable conclusion as to the effects

thentically with his views in outline. der the other. Indeed, so great was "The criticism of the magnates the alteration of affairs that numbers against Judge Parker has been that he of prominent Porto Ricans themselves had not been tested. They could not honestly feared for the immediate retell what he might do should they turn sults of transition. The people were out and seek by heroic efforts to place inexperienced in any form of liberal him in the White House. Should their government; they had been accustomefforts succeed, he might not, after all, ed to paternalism for nearly four cenbe able to conduct 'a safe administra- turies; they knew but little of the tion.' But there is distinctly a better language, customs and methods of feeling in business quarters toward American people; they were used to obedience to orders of military author-There is no doubt that the corporate ities, not to laws made by themselves, interests have an understanding with and they were strange to the duties with the people rather than in sympa- the coafee plantations had been practhy with the corporations. The three | tically laid to waste. Such, retrospeccourt, and as Judge Holmes stood with ent form of government was implantthem, it would only require one more ed, and in studying the changes or judge to change the decision, even if passing judgment upon the record of Judge Brewer's separate opinion does the institution of self-government in

the influence of the corporations and "Surely, therefore, the results are elected with the aid of their contribu- gratifying; they stand to prove the pointees would be corporation men? government upon the people; they Can the Democratic party afford to sustain the statement that the people lend itself to a movement to so make are docile, intelligent, and kind; that up the supreme court as to nullify the the island is a fertile and rich counefforts of the people at reform? To try; and they justify the confident exsecure remedial legislation the people pectation which we hold that as admust have not only the house, the sen- ministration progresses improvement ate, the president, but the supreme will continue, and that in any situacourt also, and as the members of the tion which may arise the people will supreme court hold office for life, that be found loyal to the United States, department of the government is hard- anxious to co-operate in every forward est to change: As president Judge movement toward the patriotic and

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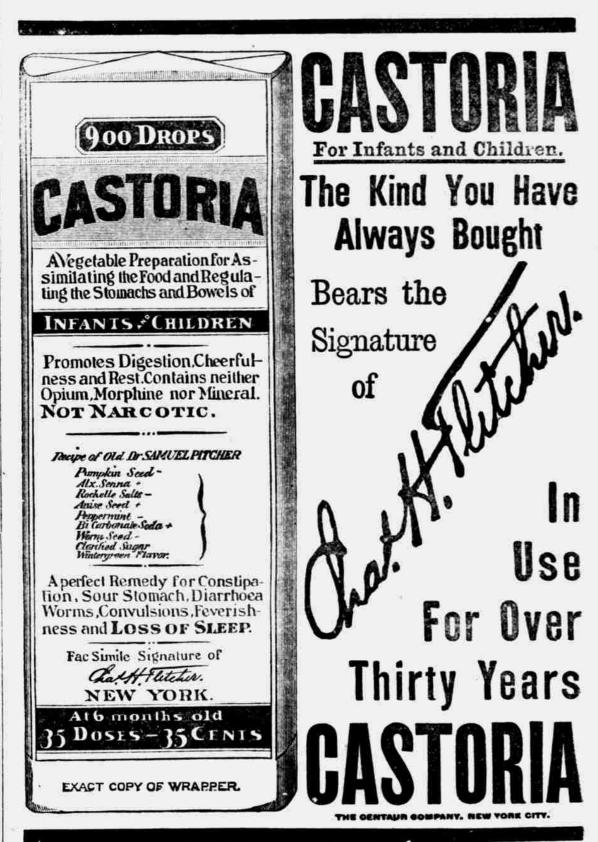
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