OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: THOMAS R. MARSHALL

OF INDIANA. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS: (AT LARGE) JAMES T. TRUITT, Wicomico. ROBERT E. LEE, Baltimore.

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FOR CONGRESS:

OF TALBOT COUNTY.

FOR CHIEF JUDGE: ALBERT CONSTABLE OF CECIL COUNTY. .

THE CHOSEN OF THE PEOPLE. vided in some of the States, the naming no further use for the uplift of humanity." when he returned home. of Governor Woodrow Wilson was, never- It's course is run. theless, very clearly made by the voters themselves. They selected him and the

out their well-understood instructions. | that they are now trying to use in their | cracy. One of these is the Republican | The people had learned much of this platforms some fine planks they have Governor of Michigan. scholarly statesman; this mild and stolen from the Democratic party, paint amiable Christian gentleman, who never | ing them up so that the public won't no- | It is said that the proprietors of the had any terms to offer political or other tice the theft. The Chonicle puts it this great Baltimore hotels over estimated crookedness, within whose keen vision way: It has been noticed, in these the convention crowd and that they ills and evils which had begirt his State stormy days of political crises, that in will make less money than they exhad fled and disappeared entirely; the the cases of certain candidates for the pected. public had become aware that this learn- presidential nomination for the second ed man of such quiet manner knew well or third terms, that their respective platthe science of government and that his forms are composed of many planks extensive theoretical knowledge could be which did not appear before when they used in a most practical way. His cour- ran for office; so many planks, in fact, age as well as his skill challenged the have been added that the platforms have admiration of all, for the whole nation a totally different aspect. These planks had witnessed the combat in which a are supposed to be new and original Democratic press of the country in powerful combination had striven to with the respective men in whose plat- commending the Democratic ticket. throttle him, and had observed approv- form they appear, but at a little closer ingly that the machine sent against him range, isn't there something familiar had been reduced to junk and beyond about them? repair and was no longer potent in his State; that there was a thorough house- W. Underwood, one of the country's Clark as long as it was apparent that he cleaning in New Jersey, so that that Commonwealth is now rid of all its graft-

The people of the country had been looking about for just such a stalwart leader for the larger and even more needful service to be performed at the National Capital, and the New Jersey Governor was found to meet all requirements. His character and achievements were discussed throughout the land, and the demand for his nomination came from all quarters.

the director of the great things accom-

There were other strong candidates before the Democratic National Convention, and one of these, Speaker Clark, for Speaker Clark as long as there was a showed great strength before the conven- reasonable hope for his nomination. tion, and for a time his nomination was On Monday several delegates changed thought probable, but notwithstanding to Wilson, and a great demonstration his popularity and that of other big men | followed, thousands cheering the Marywho were in the race, the will of the landers. Those who early recognized masses was not to be withstood. The the powerful Wilson sentiment were decision of the country had been reach- Congressman Covington, Senator Rayed, and was not to be set aside.

With redoubled energy the voters' Young, Thos. J. Keating, Guy W. decision was carried to the delegates, Steele, Dr. George Wells, Emerson R. some of whom had stood long by the Crothers, Gilmor S. Hamill, and Emory favorite son of one State or another. L. Coblentz. All of Maryland's delegates The people's voice was heeded, and re- voted for Governor Wilson on the final leased delegates, including the Mary- ballot. landers, gathered gladly about the standard of Governor Wilson, who was unanimously chosen for the Presidency. This nomination unites the Democratic party as it has not been united in years. It comings of President Taft, the speaker does much more than that also, for it brings to our party multitudes of independent voters, making the success of knew of her presence and watched to see the old and honored party of Jefferson doubly sure in November. The nomi- the President, who has lots of trouble in nation might be called an election.

Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, the Democratic nominee for Vice- tion. President, is acclaimed everywhere as a Wilson. He was named unanimously. ternational boundary would have the pub- The law has wisely prescribed the speed He carried Indiana by ten thousand ma- lic believe. An election is to be held limits, not only in city streets, but on jority in the face of conditions adverse in Saskatchewan, a province, on July 11, country roads. That law should be en- delegates accepted their credentials they Cleveland carried California, except one to Democrats, and like Governor Wilson at which reciprocity will be the real forced. One sees, with almost breath- obligated themselves to observance of electoral vote; Connecticut, Indiana, life and his assured election is to be an- champions of the proposition that the our unprotected country roads. Unless

cratic party.

CAROLINE DEMOCRATS REJOICE. of national politics we are surely reach-Caroline county, one of the banner ing the point where the President and Wilson counties of the country, rejoices | Vice-President will be chosen by direct | and is exceeding glad at the news of the vote in the primaries. This would save, nomination of New Jersey's Governor. it is thought, a great amount of log-roll-In the primaries of May Caroline had ing and trouble in national conventions, given him a plurality of 807. This had which would be required, under a direct been equalled by no other county in the primary law for all States, to ratify with-State and few in the nation, population out delay the ascertained will of the peoconsidered, excepting, of course, coun- ple. ties of Covernor Wilson's home State. With much unanimity the people had some months ago picked Governor Mardecided for him long ago. And the pro- shall as a candidate likely to be chosen gress of events had confirmed them in for the presidential nomination. The their conviction that he was the best location of his State, Col. Sisk believed, man of all to lead the party to certain would greatly aid his friends in their victory. It has been said that local con- efforts. The popular Indiana Executive census of opinion of the availability of a secures only second place this time, but national candidate, when not unduly in- Col. Sisk's prophesy may be all right four fluenced from outside activities, is gen- years hence. erally to be depended upon as a reliable next. Not in a generation has popular paign.

preference here been more clearly crys- The Sun of Tuesday said: "Increase | Stirring Scene as Wilson Triumphs. hosts under the party's banners to in- plause or demonstrations with the pro- for Clark, 12 for Harmon." creased energy in every quarter. Gov- ceedings of the convention." one of the greatest ever recorded.

special reference to the spirit of progress

EDITORIAL NOTES. Rev. R. C. Wylie, one of Pittsburgh' most notable preachers, in a sermon i Philadelphia last Sunday, spoke with

shown in the work of bringing about Mr. John B. Hanna advises Mr. Taf proper conditions in this country. He that Maryland will give him a big madrew a parallel between the ancient ority next fall! Here is optimism that Jews and the modern history of politics. hasn't been equalled so far this cam-He declared that the former had become paign. Mr. Hanna is probably the only dependent upon past achievements and man in Maryland who has made that calling Christ a heretic, refused to follow

Him, so that they, as a people, were laid aside as refusing to serve in any ag- There is one thing certain about the enough for all. ence for the same reason. Its predeces- is done. - Ex.

sors would not touch the slavery question There was no steam-roller in operation with one of their fingers, and an entirely in the Baltimore convention. That great new party was needed to accomplish gathering of the representatives of the the purpose. Now, however, it is in the Democracy had nothing about it to sughands of a non-progressive element and gest that it was a cut-and-dried affair. too completely under the control of the

special interests. It does not take up In recognition of the early stand for Although direct primaries, allowing new questions and issues as it ought, and Wilson taken by Hon. Joshua W. Miles, the people to state on their ballots their unless it shows a new spirit of progres- a State delegate, his townspeople at preference for nominations, were not pro- siveness its history is written. It is of Princess Anne gave him a great ovation

Baltimore convention faithfully carried Chronicle is informing the Republicans are taking it up, with the united Demo- their choice.

Among those mentioned by Col. Bryan as available for the Presidency was Senator Rayner, of Maryland. Mr. Rayner was a very earnest advocate of Governor Wil-

The independent press unites with the

Marylanders in the Convention. At the opening of the convention on June 25th the Maryland delegates stated "In fact," says Congressman Oscar | that they would remain loyal to Speaker great men and the leader of the Demo- stood a chance for a nomination. There cratic majority in the House, "we are was a strong undercurrent for Governor ers. Governor Wilson, the educator, was all progressives. We could not go on Harmon as second choice in evidence. otherwise, and yet there is an element of But there was also the pronounced senticonservatism which has prevented the ment for Wilson, and this grew all the country always from going upon the time, the multitudes of friends of the rock of disaster and danger. I think I New Jersey governor growing larger and can say that all of us who have our larger, impressing their wishes upon the country at heart—the great principles of Maryland delegation.

The Maryland delegates stood solidly and Talbot, Joshua Miles, Emerson C. News: who maintained their allegiance to Champ Clark was Alonzo L. Miles, who quit Oscar Underwood in order to vote with the Clark men in Baltimore city.

from which he had been named a delegate. Previous to the change in Senator ner, former Congressman Miles, John S. Smith's vote he had been in conference Hotel Tuesday before the Conventon was ality. called to order. It was the general opinion that Senator Martin and Senator Smith were trying to get as many votes While Chairman Ollie James was ad- as possible for Governor Wilson. In dressing the convention one day last the Virginia delegation the desertions

week and saying things about the short- were from the Underwood men.

Death Meets the Rushing Auto. was perhaps not aware that one of his hearers was Mrs. Taft. Many others undue speeding on the part of drivers how she bore the sharp shafts aimed at his own party. Mrs. Taft gave no sign that she heard the chairman's excoriapower and potential danger. Already the season's story of local accidents and Reciprocity is far from being as dead | deaths is being told in such wise as to splendid running-mate for Governor as some people on both sides of the in- warn the automobilst and the official. has made a splendid record. His name issue. Premier Scott and his Govern-less apprehension, the reckless speed at stands for the highest ideals in political ment will go before the voters as avowed which automobiles are daily driven on other bit of good fortune near at hand Canadian Northwest needs wider markets this practice can be stopped, travel on for the country as well as for the Demo- and wants reciprocity with this country. these roads will be fraught with daily danger to life and limb-of automo-According to the view of many students | bilists as well as others. The remedy lies partly in the good sense of those who drive the machines; partly in the vigilance of those whose duty it is to enforce the law. Nobody wants to maim or kill his fellow man. But that is what somebody is doing daily by the want of care in operating an automobile.

> Reports from over the country generally are very bright for a good fruit year. During the blossoming period of the apple orchards cool weather prevailed, deterring the operations of the coddling moth, which deposits the eggs which hatch and make the core curculio that ruin many crops not properly protected by spraying. -Ex.

Col. Albert W. Sisk, of Caroline,

The new side-wheel steamer Dor- in our political circles as those of the chester, one of two sister ships which the present year, the Philadelphia Record Maryland Steel Company, at Sparrows reminds us. It says: reflex of the country's predominating Mr. Bryan says the Democratic nomi- Point, is building for the Baltimore, 'The youngsters think there never was sentiment. If this be the case it may be nees will receive a popular plurality of Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Com- such an exciting year as this and that set down as settled that Governor Wilson | two millions. He and Speaker Clark | pany, was successfully launched Satur- party lines were never in such a state of will assume the duties of the countr,'s have announced that they will be on the day morning. When entirely finished disrepair. But men with long memories highest public official on March 4th stump for Wilson throughout the cam- the boat will be placed on the Choptank, recall things that happened when they! lit is said.

trallized concerning a national figure. in the Wilson vote from the Maryland The principal work of the greatest na-The popularity of our candidate for Chief | delegation was noticed by the thousands | tional convention ever held in America | Magistrate will, we believe, be an inspi- of Marylanders in the audience, and was accomplished at 3 22 on Tuesday ration and a help in all sections, adding they greeted it with much applause, al- afternoon, when Chairman James, after strength and vigor to the local Democ- though they had been warned by Mr. the 46th ballot, annunced: "The vote racy. A great chieftain inspires the James to desist from interfering by ap- on this ballot showns 990 for Wilson, 84

The Sun, describing the scene, said: ernor Wilson will sweep Caroline, and Some of the convention visitors in died away when 18,000 persons, filling Baltimore were so much pleased that the great hall, burst into wild applause. they predict that the next national gather- Relieved of the tension that had bound ing will be held in the Monumental City. them for more than a week the dele-Many are singing the praises of Mary- gates-Wilson men, Clark men, Underland's metropolis. Those who had wood men and Harmon men-joined in charge of the arrangements neglected a demonstration of joy and good will nothing to make the meeting a success. that swept old rivalries and animosities into the limbo of things that were.

> "A progressive and united Democracy had agreed upon a candidate. The opposition that had during the battle of the last 10 days stubbornly breasted the rising Wilson tide melted in the enthusiasm of the hour. The struggle was over and in the victory there was glory 3

gressive movement, and the time for a Baltimore convention, and that is that "The party convention had yielded to new party had arrived. So the Chris- the opening prayer by Cardinal Gibbons, the resistless voice of the party followers. tian Church was founded. When this an eloquent petition for divine guidance From end to end of the country there in turn lost activity, he said, the Refor- along the way of patriotism, will stand had come a demand for the nomination mation was necessary. The Republican as the most admirable feature of all the of Woodrow Wilson. Back of this de-JAMES HARRY COVINGTON party, he pointed out, came into exist- proceedings, when the convention's work mand was the conviction of millions of Democratic voters that in the New Jersey: ian Democracy had a candidate against whom no Republican opposition could prevail. And the response to the people's will was full and free.

"Dramatic scenes attended the nomination of Governor Wilson. The candidacies of Oscar Underwood, of Alabama; of Gov. Judson Harmon, of Ohio, and of Gov. Eugene N. Foss, of Massachusetts, had been withdrawn. They told the convention through their leaders that the welfare of the party prompted them "We Progress" is one of the Demo- to stand aside and leave an evident ma-Very politely, indeed, the Emmittsburg | cratic slogans this year, and thousands | jority of the delegates free to vote for

"Delegates who had been pledged to Champ Clerk had been released from their obligation to support the Speaker of the House. Thirty-six loyal and devoted Missourians, however, had declined the release. They declared they wanted to cast their votes for the veteran leader as long as their voices might be heard n the convention.

"Opposition leaders, one by one, had stood before the 2,000 representatives of their party and, bowing to the inevitable, had declared, with the ring of truth in their voices, that they would return to their homes and take up the fight for the election of a Democratic President of the United States in November. "If there had been divison and dis-

cord, bitterness and resentment in the struggle over the nomination, harmony and union, peace and promise possessed the convention before it recessed for the day. Wilson men and Clark men, Harmon men and Underwood men shouted as one that the party would now get together and give the country a Demo-

cratic administration." Maryland's Chicago Delegation. The Baltimore News has been expres-

sing very vigorously its indignation at the action of some of the Republican government, of representative govern- The Maryland men who went to Wil- delegates to Chicago, who went there, really the most exciting year ever. ment, that were handed down to us by our fathers--will be both conservative and progressive. When conservative, let us all progressive. When conservative, let us ton and Gilmor F. Hamill. Those who ment, that were handed down to us by our fathers--will be both conservative and progressive. When conservative, let us and Gilmor F. Hamill. Those who ment, that were handed down to us by our fathers--will be both conservative and progressive. When conservative, let us ton and Gilmor F. Hamill. Those who marticular thing they did do was to aid and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us ton and Gilmor F. Hamill. Those who marticular thing they did do was to aid and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us to the break-up of the Whig party, the formation of the Republican party and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us to the break-up of the Whig party, the formation of the Republican party and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us the formation of the Republican party and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us the formation of the Republican party and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us the formation of the Republican party and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us the formation of the Republican party and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us the formation of the Republican party and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us the formation of the Republican party and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us the formation of the Republican party and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us the formation of the Republican party the formation of the Republican party and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative, let us the formation of the Republican party the formation of the Republican party and the Charleston and the Charleston and Baltimore conservative.

> honorable record behind it: "Six members stood loyally by Mr. of Massachusetts; Lyman Trumbull, of

> ulently constituted Convention. "Two others worked loyally for him with a good many other "men of light

"Seven members, including the Governor responsible for a direct primaries | Liberals and nominated Horace Greeley, law that imposed the unit rule, did their and in due time Grant was re-elected.

forget that it is a machine of immense so plain that no Republican in the State will have difficulty in making up his not control. Weaver carried six States, mind on the right or wrong of it; and but he cut into the Republican rather than the Democratic strength. Poputhere will likely be but one opinion. "The State primary law may be faulty. | lism was for the most part an outgrowth | The unit rule may not be the best means of Western Republicanism, and Weaver's of expressing the sentiment of the party. But the law is succint, the delegation candidacy only made the defeat of Presicommitted to vote as a unit. When the dent Harrison more overwhelming, for

> the law, and they fully understood what Illinois, Maryland, got five electoral "It is not pleasing to see a Governor whose duty it is to enforce the laws the State deliberately satisfying his con-Weaver candidacy was a total failure for science with working might and main the purpose for which it was instituted.' to defeat its purpose. It is not pleasant to feel that the Republican party in the State could find only eight men out of six teen worthy of its confidence.

"So far as the effect upon the political ituation in this State is concerned, the Republican party has been split wide open by their act of betrayal. The loss of cultivation excellent for Saturday, July 13, 1912 of the State in November is practically | Fine state of cultivation, excellent for certain; the Democratic organization can truck. Near three R. R. Stations and at two o'clock, the following personal do about as it will for years to come. four tomato canneries, 1 pea cannery. The rank and file of the Republican One-quarter mile from school house. party will not soon forgive this; nor will they lightly overlook the fact that their betrayers were led by the man who owed an exalted position to their votes. "The delegates from Maine, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, honored

their Commonwealths by a record of fidelity. Maryland was made notoriou

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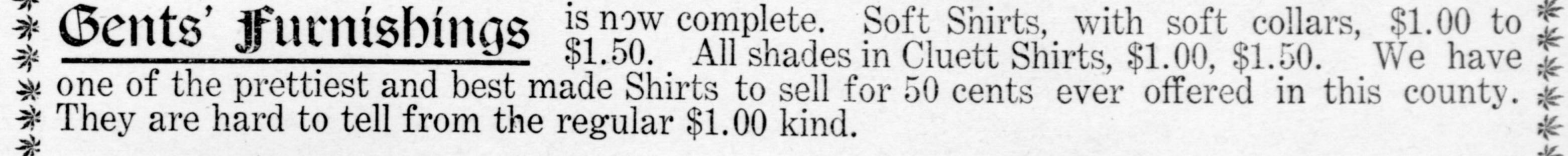
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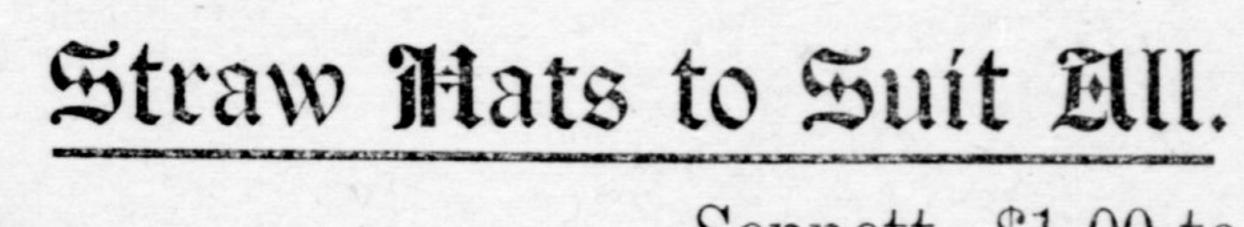
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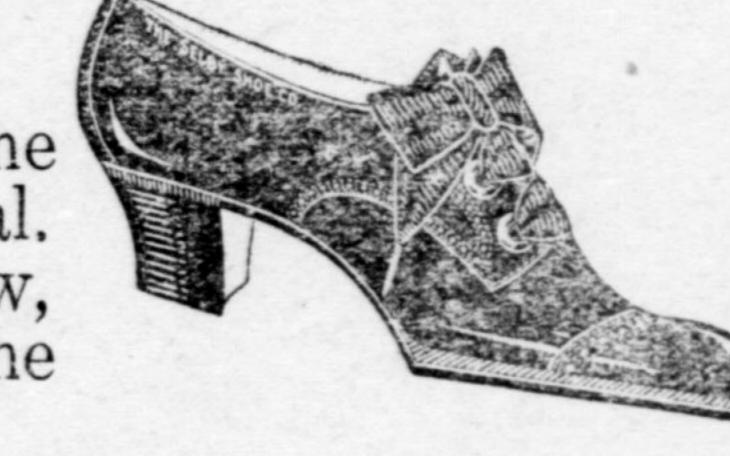
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on the \$100; Roosevelt to the last, even in his refusal to recognize the authority of the fraudulently constituted Convention.

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Court House door in the town of Centreville, in Queen Anne's county, Mary-Schurz and Gratz Brown, of Missouri, County Tax \$1.00 on the \$100; with Senator Martin, of Virginia. They were together for a long time at Rennert Hotel Tuesday before the Conventon was ality.

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"Two others worked loyally for him and leading," formed the Liberal Republican party. Hoping to profit by this County, lying on the west side of the local party. Hoping to profit by this ality. division, the Democrats joined the

> best from the very start to knife Mr. The Populist movement of 1892 was Roosevelt. to make the presentation of heralded with as much trumpeting about All taxes are due and his name impossible; and, having sucteeded in this, cast nominal ballots in the rights of man before the rights of payable September 1st. property as the Roosevelt movement is -

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The voice of prudence must again be against Mr. Roosevelt's interest in every land being the same parcel of land conlined by metes and lifted in warning as to the danger of instance, and finally capping his insubordination with a vote for Tast for the engraft Populism upon the Democratic in October 4 per cent.; in No- Raughley and Sallie Raughley, his wife, deed from Washington Finley and wife party had not succeeded, and Democrats vember 3 per cent. On and by deed dated the fourteenth day of Jan- to Amandis Cole, dated April 25th, 1877, of automobiles. Serviceable as the of the land records of Caroline county, in Liber books of Queen Anne's county, in Liber land records of Caroline county, in Liber books of Queen Anne's county, in Liber land records of Caroline county, in automobile is, one cannot afford to is no need of expatiating upon it. It is forget that it is a machine of immense so plain that no Republican in the State determined to wreck the party they could est will be charged on all taxes of land is bounded on the south by lands described as containing due, from September 1st until of James E. Wright, on the west by the

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