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returns is passed there stands out, in the boldest relief, the greatest of them all—William J. Bryan.

Once again we see the man from Nebraska holding at bay the cohorts of wealth and the minions of Tammany in that ever-memorable convention hall at Baltimore. Once again we see the daily scourging that he received at the hands of those who would handle the democratic party for personal gain. Once again we see the unflinching course of the leader as he fought for many days to prevent his party from doing what would have landed it on the rocks.

Undaunted by threats, unmoved by blandishments and immovable as a rock W. J. Bryan fought for truest democracy every inch of the way till "the people from away back home" could reach their delegates and warn them that Bryan was right.

Bryan, it is now proved, was the only one among the big leaders of that democratic convention who could rightly interpret the desires of the people.

Modesto (Cal.) News: One man emerges from this campaign greater than any living American. He emerges as the only American public man who has never compromised for the sake of victory the principles of progress for which he has stood, and in the advocacy of which he was the pioneer.

The man is still the peerless leader, William Jennings Bryan.

Like Tantalus of old, Bryan has for years seen the fruits of victory hanging over his head, but it seems to be written in the annals of history that he should suffer disappointment and should not taste them.

Now, at last, this Tantalus-like suffering is over, and Bryan can see the man of his choice enjoy the fruits of victory, justly due him.

He now lives to see the triumph of his principles. He sees the man who denounced him, and who lately endeavored to claim for himself the title of Alpha and Omega of progressiveness, repudiated by the American people.

Wilson's election is a progressive victory, and in so far as it is such, it is a Bryan victory. Both a victory and a vindication.

Truly may the great commoner say, today.

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again—
The eternal years of God are hers."

Sand Lake (Mich.) dispatch to Grand Rapids Press: John Butler, "democratic war horse" of Sand Lake, has laid carefully away for four years a life-sized canvas picture of William Jennings Bryan. The morning after election he put this up in a prominent store window with a card reading: "Remove Hour Hat."

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Lincoln, Nebraska

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