## **BRYAN IDOL** OF RADICALISM

Idle for Anyone to Deny Fact That Nebraskan is **Favorite of Democrats** 

Walter Wellman at the Denver convention writes of the great Bryan dem onstration as follows to the Chicaga Record Herald

able answer.

ford dealers

LOCAL MARKET.

Wheat-\$1 per bushel.

Butter-40c per roll. Lard-10c per pound Beans-5c per pound.

Eggs-2255c per dozen Sugar-\$6.80 per cwt.

\$4 per dozen.

Flour-\$2.70 per cwt. Whole barley-\$26 per ton.

Hay-\$12 per ton. Alfalfa-\$10 per ton. New potatoes-\$1.25 per cwt.

Hams-12c per pound. Hams-12c per pound. Shoulders-10c per pound. Hogs-4½c to 5c per pound. Cattle-2% to 3½c per pound.

dist Episcopal church, South.

And That's All.

Value of Statistics.

For the Umbrella Stand.

Equipment. Dushaway-I'm going to a house par

Wonder what I need to take along? Cleverton Atomt a quart of five dol

tar gold preses to the the servants with a fannet short dre s with pajamas and a hair donen engagement (higs -New

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York Life

"The blind shall lead the blind." What is the meaning of this mighty demonstration for Bryan? What does it signify? How shall it be correctly insignify how shall it be correctly in-terpreted? For, of course, it has a meaning. It signifies something as to our national life and thought and move-ment and future. It is a contribution to history. It is something more than hysteria. It lies deeper than mere su-perficial emotionalism. It is an ex-pression of the feeling of a large part of the American people-how large part the future must determine, be cause the present cannot. It means, of course, idolatry for

man. It means devotion to a leader. It means that somehow, and by some means, by some legerdemain or art or trick William J. Bryan is a hero in the eyes of a considerable part of the the eyes of a consideration part of the people of this country. Ours are a peo-ple who are known throughout the world for their practicability for their hard headedness, for their devotion to business, to the material affairs of life. But we who know our countrymen bet ter, know that sentiment after all role

## Americans Worship Heroes,

Yearning for a mething higher, for an uplift, for a reform, searching for or following an ideal, is the dominant note of American character, We are a race of hero worshippers. We have wor shiped military and naval heroes when supped mitthary and navai across when the times were propitions, therefore, now we are worshiping heroes among our publicists. The cataclysm of emo-tionalism and admiration and faith and descent the second secon exultation means that Bryan is the idol of the democratic masses. It is idle for anyone to say otherwise.

It is useless to point out that many of the delegates who are here to vote for him and make up the two-thirds of all required for his somination are instructed, or apathetic, or at heart preferring another man and another pailey. Virtually the whole delegate body prostrated itself in cestatic enger-ness at the altar where gathered the emblems of the states. When the his torian of the future sits down calmly and leosurely to analyze this outburs of American aspiration and individua worship, he will if I mistake not, find one salient, dominant fact underlying it all

## Put Men Above Dollars.

That is the feeling of many Ameri cans-whether a majority or not, a one knows-that in some way, under some leadership, by some party, this must be done. The influence in gov ornment of the man of much money in gov ornment of the man of much money must not be greater than the nifluence of the man of little money. This is a government of men, not of dollars. This is the land of equal rights and no spe

or the failed of equal regions and no spe-cial privilege. Upon this generatization the demo-cratic party is built. It may claim to get its impiration from Jefferson, it may try to make itself believe its may try to make tash below to roots go back to the fathers; but tem peramentally, psychologically, inevita bly it is nothing less than the protest of the moderately successful or not successful at all against the favored few of fortune, of the toiling millions against the upper crost-uot to break them down, not to have revolution in violence or confiscation, but restrain ing regulation, checkmating, delimit-ation.

## Voice of Radicalism.

In other words, it is the voice of rad icalism we have heard today in the Denver auditorium, the cry of radical

KETCHELL AND KELLY TO GO TWENTY BOUNDS An ordinance authorizing a contract SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 11.with the Warren Construction company Stanley Ketchell and Hugo Kelly will fight 20 rounds for the middleweight championship of the world at the Col-iseum here on the evening of July 31. Promoter Luke Marseh signed the fight-ers today and has already forwarded the proposition to Kelly and his man-neer. regarding the use by said company of the city's stone quarry and steam road roller and providing the form thereaf. The city of Medford doth ordain as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 161

That the mayor and city recorder b and they are hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract Details of the fight, including the percentage of the gate receipts to be posted, the division of the parse, the referee and the weight to be carried, will be decided after Kelly's arrival. on behalf of the city of Medford with the Warren Construction company, a corporation, which contract shall be in words and figures, as follows, to wit: This Agreement, Made and entered Joe O'Connur, Ketchell's manager, and Promoter Marsch held a confer-ence at the conclusion of which a tele-gram offering Stanley and Kelly the fight was sent. The papers were signed party of the first part, hereinafter call ed the city, and the Warren Construcrediately upon the receipt of a favortion company, the party of the second part, hereinafter called the paving com-

pany Witnesseth: That, whereas, the city is The fololwing quotations are an im-partial report of the prices paid by Med the owner of a steam road roller locat

ed in the city of Medford, and Whereas: The City is installing a stone crushing plant and is opening up a quarry at Jacksouville. Oregon, to gether with the installation of a rail road siding to the quarry and a siding and trestle for unloading purposes with in the limits of the city of Medford. and owns some land that would be suit able for a plant site near said trestle and

Whereas: The paving company will require in the construction of the bits lithic pavement on Seventh street, Med ford, the use of a quarry, crusher Turkeys-13c per pound. Poultry-Spring, \$2 to \$3; heav, \$3.50 roller, trestle and strip of land adjoin ing the trestle, Now, therefore, in consideration of

one dollar cash in hand paid, the re-ceipt for which is hereby acknowledged the city sgrees: First-That the city will complete

RAISES RATES TO PAY PRESENT WAGE SCALE their equipment at Jacksonville so that the plant is completed and in shape to turn out and deliver crushed rock to NEW YORK, July 11.-Rather than bring on a strike of railroad men by reducing their wages, President Ripley the trestle within the city limits with as much dispatch as possible consistent reducing their wages, President Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad states that with the requirements, and upon com-pletion will turn the same over to the rates would be increased. Incidentally Mr. Ripley remarked that psving company to operate and use for a period not to exceed two months from the date the crusher is turned over to most of the railroad systems in the the paving company ready to operate Second-That the city will allow the

most of the railroad systems in the country are mere imitations of what they should be. "The wages of the railroad employes could not be reduced without causing paving company the use of the steam roller in connection with the paving of a stock panie, which paralyzes busi eventh street. Third-That the city will allow the paving company the use of a strip of land not to exceed 75x150 feet on the Union services will be held Sunday evening on the East Side. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Good at the Methodist church, and on

and not to exceed for the test of the public land near the trestle to be erected by the city. The exact location to be selected by the city engineer. In consideration of all of the above, the West Side M. F. Horn at the Metho-

the paving company agrees: First-That the paving company will use the city steam roller and will pay

"Mr. Jugges writings show a great deal of imagination don't you think?" "Yes, they show that he imagines he for the same the sum of five dollars \$5.00) per day for each and every day the roller is in use, and to maintain the roller in good condition and return same to the city upon the completion can write poetry."- Philadelphia Press Susy. Eusy Eiter Jenkins ahe Lives acrost in street form me. Casy scyrs is awful black. Sends in shivers down your back. of the Seventh street paving contract in as good condition, ordinary wear and tear excepted, as when delivered to Surv. alle knows jots er Utings-Eenre an gluose an pirate kings Rings at 6 en you only rub Eringe a gente wit a club!

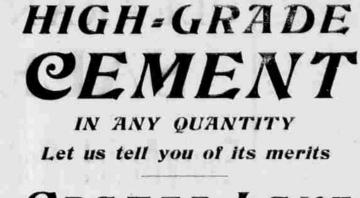
them by the city. Second-That the paving company will use the city quarry, taking rock where directed by the city engineer, and pay for same the sum of five cents (\$0.05) per cubic yard for each and every yard of rock excavated from the W en 1 trink of things shars suid I'm les sarred to go to tod. Senta like some of Slay's tears Was a grawlin' on th' scala - Chicago Newa every yard of rock exeavated from the quarry, and to clean up the quarry and turn anne over to the city upon com-pletion of the Seventh street paving contract in good condition and satis-factory to the city engineer-measure-ments to be made on a basis satisfar-tory to the city engineer and said price "So you think it is a good idea to give your audience much in the way of unitsities?" wheel one comparison ora tory to the city esgineer and said price

per cuble yard does not include the 20 cents per ton cost of transportation. Not too much: just enough to let bin rest up and get a little hungry for another anestore" St. Louis' Repub-Jacksonville to Medford, nor the cos of electric power, which sums are to be paid to the railroad and the power ompany by the paving company. Third-That the paving company will For the Ombrella Stand. The rais it ministh every day Upon the put and onjiet folds But chicity on the fort breache The util st line the juste universit -Blaboy Oreginan, Gaussi in Public Option use the city crusher and other equip ment necessary in connection therewith

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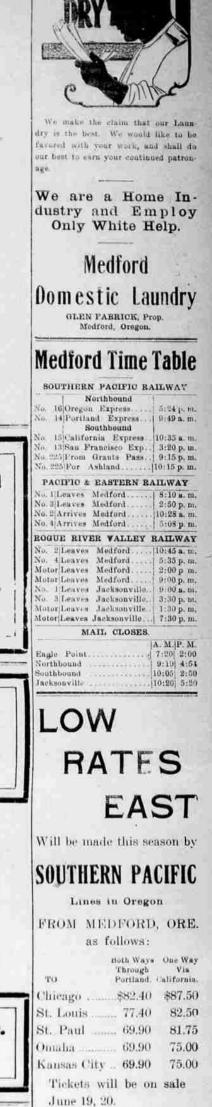
together with the treatle and a space 75x150 feet adjoining same as required by the Seventh street paving contract, and will pay for the use of same the sum of five cents (\$0.05) per cubic yard for each and every cubic yard of each such as deving the learn or the of rock crushed, and will clean up the

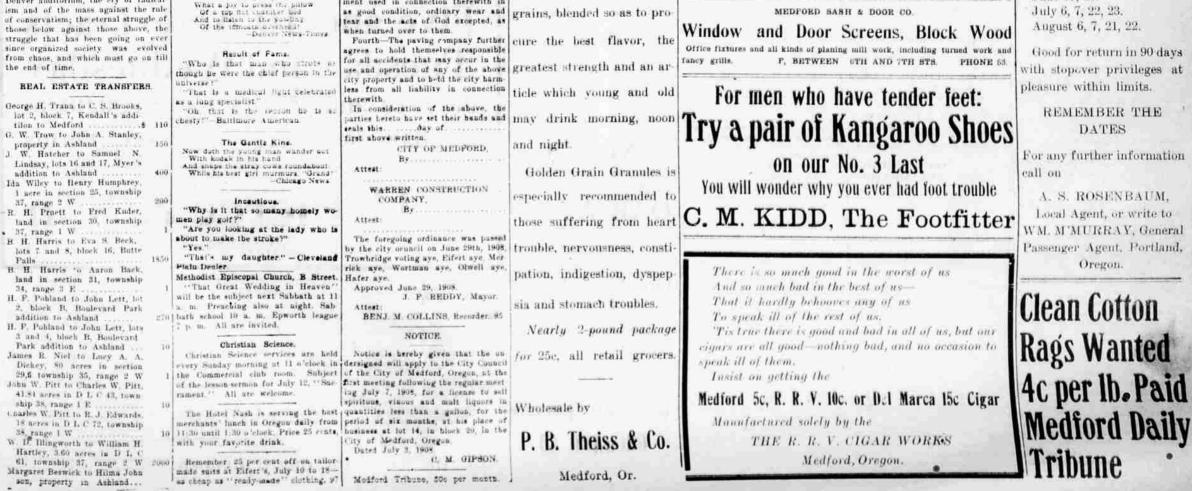
trestle and land adjoining, upon com-pletion of the contract and leave it in the same condition as when the paying company assumed charge, and will re turn the crusher and all other equip nent used in connection therewith i





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