

BRYAN IS READY TO FIGHT HEARST

Grand Reception to Be Given in New York.

THEN HE PEELS HIS COAT

Radical Democrats Are to Be Whipped Into Line.

BELMONT PULLS STRINGS

William Hoge, Unknown to Political Fame, Is Ostensibly in Charge of the Citizens' Committee, Arranging for Home-Coming.

NEW YORK, June 10.—(Special.)—William Jennings Bryan on the stump, pleading for votes against William Randolph Hearst, because the editor is too radical, and furthermore is no longer a Democrat!

That is the spectacle which is promised in New York State this Fall, and the leaders of the Democratic organization regard it as their trump card. They are Bryan, who is now traveling around the world, is due to arrive here early in August, and plans are under way to give him a grand reception, and one that will convince him that he alone is the idol of the Democratic party.

Prominent Men Interested.

Preparations are now under way to hold a great meeting in Madison Square Garden to be attended by Democrats from all parts of the country. Among those who have already signified their intention of being present are: United States Senator William J. Stone, of Missouri; Clark Howell, of Georgia; Moses Wetmore, of St. Louis; Carter Harrison, of Chicago; Joseph J. Willert, of Alabama; ex-United States Senator Towne, of Minnesota; (now Congressman Towne, of New York); O. H. Brown, of New York; and many other prominent men of New York State.

This Meeting will be one grand hurrah for Bryan as the Presidential nominee in 1908. The men who voted against him in two Presidential elections will be prominent among those who will do him homage, and by their presence at nothing but his own positive declaration can prevent him from securing the nomination almost unanimously.

And then he will be asked to get to work right away, and aid in killing off Hearst. It is planned to use him as the headline maker upon the movement. He will be sent all over the state to expound to voters on the danger of "Hearsteria," or whatever else you may call it, and the belief is that he will be able to whip the radical Democrats into line for the regular party candidate for Governor.

Bryan in Full Sympathy.

That Bryan is in sympathy with this movement is shown by a letter which he wrote to one of his friends, and which was mailed in Constantinople. In it he dwells upon the Hearst movement in length and winds up by saying: "It is time to call a halt on socialism in the United States. The movement has gone too far. It must be checked now, and checked decisively."

That Mayor McClellan and his forces will join in the movement is shown by a letter which he wrote to one of his friends, and which was mailed in Constantinople. In it he dwells upon the Hearst movement in length and winds up by saying: "It is time to call a halt on socialism in the United States. The movement has gone too far. It must be checked now, and checked decisively."

Belmont at Head of Reception.

Plans for the Bryan reception, which ostensibly under the charge of a committee of citizens, named and headed by William Hoge, who is practically unknown to political fame, are really being directed by August Belmont, chairman of the Democratic National committee, and close friend and adviser of Alton B. Parker.

Maurice B. Minton, representing Mr. Belmont, has a suite of rooms in the Exchange building on lower Broadway, and from it invitations are being sent out to leading Democrats all over the United States urging them to assist the celebration, either by their presence or by letter. From these same rooms the contest for control of the Democratic state convention is being conducted, and Mr. Minton, although he is making no statements, is supremely satisfied with the outlook. "We will kill off Hearst with Bryan," declared one Democratic reorganizer, "although it hasn't been positively decided I would not be surprised to see the state convention pass a resolution endorsing Bryan."

"The strength of Hearst is really the Bryan vote, and in a choice between the two men I am confident the

one who was twice his party's nominee for President will sweep the other off the political map."

MAY FORCE ROOSEVELT IN.

Interests Opposed to President's Plans Are Working Quietly.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(Special.)—A politician of National prominence who has been prominent in the Republican organization of recent years is quoted as having told friends within a few days that it is no longer a question of 1908, but a question of 1912, and that the main effort of the Republicans two years hence must be concentrated in maintaining control of the organization and keeping the ultra-radicals from capturing it four years later.

This astounding declaration brings President Roosevelt into the equation again. It is whispered that certain "interests" fear Roosevelt may be forced into the fight—as it repeatedly has been stated he would be—by the President's own confidants, if possible. It is reported they have been quietly working, having become angered by the President's crusade against them, and wanting to get even.

What will a man of Roosevelt's temperament do when he awakens to this campaign of "interests" to undo his work, and the further possibility that the old organization, which was not for him at heart two years ago, is bent on suppressing his influence in the next National convention. This question has formed a topic of lively discussion for the last day or two.

It is pointed out that when President Roosevelt was elected as soon as the ballots were counted in 1904, that he would not accept a renomination, he could not have foreseen the things that were to arise. The question as to what the President might do, if confronted with the situation outlined above, was put bluntly to a close friend of the Administration today: "You cannot tell how certain forces will operate," was the reply. "But who knows would the President have in putting through the reforms he has set about if he were a candidate for another term? He would fail, because it is naturally possible he assumed he was working for purely personal ends."

There is much food for reflection in this observation. The "close friend" of the Administration. President Roosevelt has a programme he is determined to put through. It will be a gigantic task to accomplish all of the reforms he has in mind in his term. It was learned from the highest authority today that next winter the President will push his scheme through. It will be done by a "muck raker" speech.

Then there is the Government control of coal lands designed to thwart the future greed of the coal barons and the Standard Oil trust. That will be another issue the President needs to fight. There are plenty of other things on his programme that must have legislative action before the job is completed. Will the President be willing to lay down his work if it is unobtainable when his term expires and he finds a hostile organization confronting him with the possible change of a Republican successor. If there be one may not take up the work where he leaves off?

CLEVELAND'S HELP EXPECTED

Former Cabinet Members Have Come Out for the Nebraskan.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—More problems have passed forward in the field of National politics within the last week and more interest has been aroused over the question of Cleveland's return. The oldest politicians are able to recall in connection with any previous season two years ahead of the conventions. They are not expected to move so suddenly, and they are astonished at the precipitateness with which most of the old regime seem to be jumping for Bryan.

One Taken to Hospital.

Hentzen, who seemed to be more seriously injured than anybody else, was taken to a private residence on the northwest corner of East Third street and Holladay avenue, where his wounds were dressed by a colored servant, after which he and Olson were taken in the patrol wagon to Good Samaritan Hospital. The latter had his hand dressed at the hospital and left immediately after, but Hentzen will be confined to one of the wards for several days.

Oil Tank Set on Fire

Lightning Causes Loss of \$150,000 in Kansas.

NEODESSA, Kan., June 10.—Lightning struck an oil tank containing 18,000 barrels of oil, the property of the Prairie Oil & Gas Company, a Standard Oil branch here, early today and caused a fire loss of \$150,000. The explosion first started at the pumping station and all the company's buildings, including some of the largest pumps in the world, were destroyed.

WORK OR BE DISCHARGED

Ultimatum Given Utah Miners Who Would Have a Picnic.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 10.—Fricton has arisen at the copper camp at Bingham between the Western Federation of Miners and the mineowners. Six hundred miners having decided to attend an annual outing in this city June 12, the Utah Consolidated and the Boston Consolidated Companies have given notice that men who fail to appear for work on that day will be discharged. A majority of the men will undoubtedly go on the outing.

WRECK ON EAST SIDE CAR LINE

Eight Passengers Are Badly Hurt and Several Less Severely Injured.

MOTORMAN LOSES HEAD

Heavily Loaded Woodlawn Car, Inbound, Gets Beyond His Control and Crashes Into Outbound No. 332 on Curve.

LIST OF THE INJURED.

JAMES BENTZEN, 207 Columbia street—Head and face badly cut; taken to Good Samaritan Hospital. A. G. OLSON, 829 Grand avenue North—Slight injury to left hand, dressed at Good Samaritan Hospital and taken home. C. R. DELTER, 351 Almsworth street—Leg injured; taken home. BEIT A. KELLOGG, 484 Everett street—Hand cut; taken home. ROBERT L. HENNINGER, 200 Ivy street—Hand cut by flying glass; taken home. MRS. PEASE, address unknown—Husband said to be employed at Weatherly Creamery; went home unassisted. About 15 unknown persons of both sexes, more or less injured, none seriously.

As a result of a head-on collision about 10:30 yesterday morning between two Woodlawn streetcars on the curve at the intersection of Union and Holladay avenues, eight persons were badly injured, while a number of others were more or less hurt. It was almost a miracle that there were no fatalities. Both cars were badly damaged, and flying glass from the broken windows was scattered in all directions, causing a panic among the passengers.

The accident was due to the fact that Motorman Beldeman, of Car No. 234, which was coming into town, lost control of the car while going down a slight incline on Union avenue before reaching Holladay avenue, and instead of stopping at the point indicated and switching as to continue south along Union avenue, he rounded the curve into Holladay avenue at a high rate of speed and crashed with terrific force into Car No. 332 of the same line, which had stopped for 34 to pass.

Contents Today's Paper

The Weather. YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 75 deg.; minimum, 49 deg. TODAY'S—Showers and cooler; south-wind. Congress. Pruning of geological survey appropriation by the House means great loss to the West. Conference report on the statehood bill comes up Tuesday in the House. Livestock interests urge speed in consideration of the agricultural bill. Page 2. Judge Alfred W. Jones' acceptance appointment as United States Senator from Kansas. Foreign. Emperor Francis Joseph gives audience to Austrian and Hungarian delegates. Page 2. Reception at London. Page 1. Reported plot to kill the Pope creates great excitement in Rome. Page 1. Chief of Police in Russian city shot and killed while out driving. Page 4. Domestic. Million-dollar Christian Science temple dedicated at Boston. Page 2. French and Pennsylvania, gives an accounting of his stock ownership. Page 4. Pacific Coast. San Francisco has recovered their spirits and greet poverty with laughter. Page 2. Washington labor leaders forming a political organization. Page 2. Linn county will be surrounded on all sides by prohibition territory. Page 2. Sport. Three entries in the trans-Pacific yacht race at San Pedro, Cal. Page 1. Beavers take last game of series from Anchorage. Page 1. Dynamite at Oregon City electric plant ruined by cross circuit at Portland. Page 12. Political. Grand reception is to be given Bryan on his return from abroad. Page 1. Cleveland expected soon to give Bryan Presidential boom a shove. Page 4. Interests opposed to Roosevelt may force him into the Presidential race. Page 1. Democratic party in New York is hopelessly split up into factions. Page 4. Investigation of Packers. Chancellor Day, of Syracuse University, impugns the President's motives and defends the packers. Page 1. Secret service men obtain evidence against the beef trust that will bring it to time. Page 1. Portland and Vicinity. Mrs. I. Frohman's house is shrouded in Japan and national property there. Page 12. Many injured, eight badly, in street-car wreck on East Side. Page 1. Passing of George C. Brownell, Clackamas County political boss. Page 1. Irish-Americans hold memorial exercises for Michael Davitt. Page 8. Girl suffers make a decided hit at the White Temple. Page 8.

GEORGE BROWNELL IS SHOWN OUT

Enemies of Clackamas County Leader Rejoice Over His Defeat.

BUT ARE THEY RIGHT?

Foes May Yet Find Him to Be Reckoned With—Unique Career of the Boss Who Made and Unmade Men in State of Oregon.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 10.—(Staff Correspondent.)—The old saw given birth by some political wiseacre years ago, "Politics make strange bedfellows and makes and mars many men," is applicable just now to the passing of George C. Brownell, who for 12 years past not only has dominated the politics of Clackamas County, but has been one of the foremost figures in the political history of Oregon. His defeat at the recent election, while it was freely predicted by his enemies, who, by the way, are legion, was a thing that until the votes were all counted was more of a hope than an expectation.

Yet the former State Senator from Clackamas went the way of countless others before him, and now the question is, will they say "was" when they talk of him or will it still be "is" applicable just now to the passing of George C. Brownell, who for 12 years past not only has dominated the politics of Clackamas County, but has been one of the foremost figures in the political history of Oregon. His defeat at the recent election, while it was freely predicted by his enemies, who, by the way, are legion, was a thing that until the votes were all counted was more of a hope than an expectation.

Mr. Sloan, while admitting that Beldeman was a regular conductor who had been placed "on the head end" temporarily, was positive that he was competent to handle the car, having formerly worked on the line. Car No. 334, the more badly damaged of the two, was in charge of Conductor Dawson, while Conductor Phelps and Motorman Springer were running No. 332. L. A. Peters, of 322 Hassalo street, rendered much assistance to the injured.

YACHT IS CAPSIZED.

Three Men Are Drowned in New York Bay.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Three men were drowned in New York Bay this afternoon, when the yacht Lottie W., with a fishing party on board, capsized during a sudden storm off the Bank Light. William Moran, Paul Smith and George Geise, all of Brooklyn, were drowned. Eight members of the party clung to the side of the yacht until taken off by a tug. The thunder storm which swept the harbor late in the day was the most severe of the season. Many small boats were turned topsy-turvy, and in most instances the unskilled persons were quickly rescued. One of the municipal ferries running to Staten Island picked up a party from a naphthalene launch in distress off Robbins Reef.

Wise Ones Not Surprised.

The defeat of Brownell by J. E. Hodges, while it surprised many, was no surprise to the close observers of the political game in Clackamas County. Brownell owes his defeat to three causes. First and foremost, he has never recovered from the mistake he made in leaving J. N. Dolph, after standing with George C. Brownell, the politician, dead lock at last moment he turned to McBride and this was the beginning of the end of Brownell's political career. It is true that the end was a long time coming, but the friends of Dolph never forgave the Clackamas politician and they never ceased to camp on his trail. The second cause of his defeat was his failure to get through the Legislature an eight-hour law that he had promised his labor constituency, and the last and final cause was the burden of carrying a Federal indictment.

Plot to Kill the Pope

Brownell admits the mistake he has made. In leaving Dolph when he did, he says he acted because he was firmly convinced that Mr. Dolph was without a chance of securing the Senatorial top. Ask him now about this incident in his career and he will say that it was his one great mistake. He will also say that had he to do it over again, he would go down to defeat with Mr. Dolph. Of his failure to pass the eight-hour law, he says that the success of that act was hindered by certain Portland labor leaders. Brownell explains that he was "kissed off" by the Portland leaders, who urged him to drop the matter, because it would block the passage of certain other more important labor measures then pending, and that the time was not yet ripe for an eight-hour law.

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In fighting Brownell his opponents had plenty of campaign thunder. Few men in Oregon politics have been openly charged with as many crooked deals as has Brownell. His enemies say that he has grown wealthy in politics, that he always looked out for himself and played the game for George C. Brownell. This is denied by his friends and by himself. He is not a stickler for terms, and he will admit that he has not always played the political game on the square. The crime of graft has been laid on his door; he is charged with having grown rich, and of having at all times served the big corporations, but a close friend of the Clackamas County statesman declared today most emphatically that Brownell was a poor man. This friend admitted that Brownell, during his long political career, had handled a great deal of money, but asserted that none of it has found lodgment in Brownell's coffers. One thing is sure, if Brownell has saved any money during his political career, he has never made display of it.

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"This is the epoch we are in. Nothing is right. Everything is wrong. Everybody is bad except the accusers. Everybody seems to be on the verge of being drawn into the fifth and sixth of damnation or deadly fire-damp of suspicion. Committees are sent out to bring back shocking things, and if they come back without them others are sent, with more sensitive powers. Those whose judicial temperament unit them for hysteria are threatened with dismissal or branded as remiss in duty. The people who wait for both sides of the case are tools of the trusts. "How long can a nation endure such action of things? They threaten the stability of all forms of business and create universal distrust."

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Investigation in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, June 10.—Governor Landu, of the Federal district, and other officials, have been inspecting the methods of slaughtering animals for the supply of the city market and will institute needed reforms. Cattle, it is said, coming from distant points, go four or five days without being fed and are killed when in bad condition.

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APPEAL MADE TO POPULAR PASSION

Investigations Have Led to Hysteria.

DAY DEFENDS THE PACKERS

Syracuse Chancellor Impugns President's Motives.

IN DANGER OF MONARCHY

Slandering, He Says, Have Put the Country in a False Position Before the Civilized World and Cost Millions of Money.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 10.—Chancellor Day, of Syracuse University, in his annual baccalaureate sermon today reaffirmed his attitude toward the large corporations, saying they were the logical result of the great stride that the world is making. He again issued a warning against the assumption of too much power by the President, and in referring to the reports of conditions of packing town slaughter-houses, said that if one hundredth part of what was printed was true people would be dying by tens of thousands. The sermon in part was as follows:

"When Senators and Representatives receive orders from the Executive, when appeals to popular passion are made to force them to action to which their sound judgment and honest convictions are opposed, the Government by the people and for the people becomes a misnomer and a deception. That hour we are a monarchy without the name. "It is to be hoped that we are not so dazed and so daft by an office that has grown great with our greatness that it may be permitted to set aside courts, Senates and Congresses. Appeal to Prepared Prejudices. "Recently pressure was brought by a message, the purpose of which the Senators instantly understood and which evidently was intended to appeal to long-prepared prejudices of the people. "Is this the method of legislation to which this great nation has descended? Is this new way the best way to make our laws? The people should awaken to the danger that threatens representative government. "We have fallen into a scandalmongering epoch. The foul harpies of slander have created a condition and all of the civilized world is nauseated at the thought of us. It has cost us tens of millions of money and the respect of mankind. It will cost us our self respect if we do not burn out with the caustic of a hot indignation which this sort of slander.

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The scandalmonger who drag the people through slaughter-houses to exhibit in lowest forms the food of their tables by exaggerations and stories of things that always were and are at best, are mistaken agitators and especially dangerous to us as a people at this time. "A man writes a book or publishes a series of magazine articles and makes frantic efforts to have a condition of frenzy created that will sell his foul-smelling pages to people delirious with the fever of sensationalism. But there are hundreds of thousands who never ask a question or apply the simplest analysis to any charge. A score line in a 'yellow' paper is equivalent to the verdict of a jury and the people upon this verdict pronounce sentence of damnation. "Everybody Wrong but Accusers. "This is the epoch we are in. Nothing is right. Everything is wrong. Everybody is bad except the accusers. Everybody seems to be on the verge of being drawn into the fifth and sixth of damnation or deadly fire-damp of suspicion. Committees are sent out to bring back shocking things, and if they come back without them others are sent, with more sensitive powers. Those whose judicial temperament unit them for hysteria are threatened with dismissal or branded as remiss in duty. The people who wait for both sides of the case are tools of the trusts. "How long can a nation endure such action of things? They threaten the stability of all forms of business and create universal distrust."

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