# ADDS CONDITIONS TO HIS NEW POLICY

Bryan Denies Favoring Ownership More Than Does Roosevelt.

WILLIAMS OUT AGAINST IT

Democratic Leader Tries to Mollify Southern Opposition to Rallroad Doctrine and Again Calls Roosevelt Democrat.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 22.—Mississippl extended a cordial welcome to W. J. Bryan today when he spoke to about 15,000 people. Leading Democrats from all parts of the state were here and at the conclusion of the address resolutions commendatory of Mr. Bryan were adopted by a strong yets.

ed by a strong vote.

Mr. Bryan's speech dealt with trusts and government control of railroads and congratulated President Roosevelt upon his Democratic tendencies. Mr. Bryan declared that he had been misquoted and misrepresented in his utterances on the government ownership question; that he simply expressed his views as a private citizen, which he had a right to do, and was not trying to enforce his individual views on the party.

Only Favors Ownership If ...

"I no more favor Government ownership of the railroads than does President Roosevelt, whose utterances on that subject are still in the minds of all. And I note that Mr. Fairbanks in his Chicago address stated that the passage of the railroad rate law was simply the beginning. What the Vice-President meant to convey is more open to misconstruction than any one statement.
"I am not defending my original statement on that question nor apologizing for anything I said, and I will reiterate here that eliminated from politics, placed in a position where they cannot longer corrupt legislation, joint Government and state ownership will be the ultimate result. But the railroads will force the issue, not the people."

tion, for which he said President Roosewelt was a good Democrat as far as he went, but that he had not gone far enough. And if Democratic measures were good when taken up by a Republican administration they would be better in the hands of a Democratic President and Congress ident and Congress.

Williams Against Ownership.

At the conclusion of Mr. Bryan's address John Sharp Williams spoke briefly. He eulogized Mr. Bryan, calling attention to those measures advocated by him that had been enacted by the Republicans with the aid of Democrats. He called attention to the fact that he had supported Mr. Bryan in two campaigns and would do so again, and stated that he was unalizably encounted.

and would do so again, and stated that he was unalterably opposed to government ownership of railroads.

Mr. Bryan was introduced by the Governor in a speech which aroused enthusiasm. The Governor mentioned his name in connection with the Presidency and the sudlence stood up and cheered for several minutes.

Tonight Mr. Bryan was the guest at a public reception in the House of Representatives at the capitol, and the elite of Mississippi did honor to him. Tomorrow night he leaves for Memphis, where he begins a tour of Tennessee on Monday.

### A REPLY TO MR. JONES Secretary Embarks After Ball and

Mr. Varnum Insists That the Garb Does Not Show the Man.

PORTLAND, Or.. Sept 22—(To the Editor.)—When the late Mr. Cadmus invented his celebrated labor-saving device known as the alfabet he little dreamed of the ridiculous uses to which it would be put. He unquestionably meant that each elementary sound of the language should be represented with one character, and could scarcely hav expected that a time would come when men would glory in the fact that they used 20 or more ideographs to indicate a single vocal utterance merely because, forsooth, a word had been sounded as many different ways in the years of the past.

sounced as many different ways in the years of the past.

Especially in view of the fact that one character would do the work of the 20 more accurately and cheaply. I am led to these thoughts by a perusal of J. L. Jonz latest contribution to the hilarity of Jonz latest contribution to the hilarity of nations. If it be true that one of the I's in "bouilion" has been drowned in the soup, then in the name of public health and common decency, let us give the poor thing a respectable burial instead of binding the corpse to the living body of our language, and spell it "bulyon" (short o)! It may be that we should hav no despotic "uniformity" in language, but if so it would inevitably lose the power to do the only thing it was intended to if so it would inevitably lose the power to do the only thing it was intended to do-to communicate (or conceal) thought But the fact is that we now hav a most autocratic censorship over the written language, and our truly benevolent Dem-Rep Government enforses it in matters of spelling to such an extent that 35 per cent of the failures in Civil Service exams, are due to the fact that the candidate finds it impossible to remember whether it is written "seive" or sleve," and perhaps, in a moment of sanity, writes it "siv." Or, perchance, he wrestles with the problem of representing hard c with "og," "so" or "ooh." only to discover that it should hav been written "ouh." Our Thole Saneta. only to discover that it should hav been written "quh"! Our Uncle Samuel will tolerate no "diversity" or "variation" whatever either in "fundamentals" or "details." He insists that in English spelling the "individual" has no "rights or liberties" that authority is bound to respect. Now, all that we fonetic "crancs" ask is that the rules of the game be so changed as to make it reasonably easy to spell "correctly" instead sonably easy to spell "correctly" instead of practically impossible as now. As to uniformity in food, drink and clothing, let the gentleman hav never a

fear. The trusts will attend to that mat ter for the immense majority with their accustomed alacrity and dispatch, as the Government has already done for a versection of its employes-the Army

There are many-the prophet of the new dispensation among the number-who appear to think that written language is a picturesque ruin to be preserved in all its primitive hideousness, instead of a mod-ern, every-day instrument for carrying on the world's business. He would be the world's business. He would, there-fore, hav us retain all the silent letters that now cumber our written speech because he thinks they once had a fonetic value. But if we must follow the ex-ample of the past rather than the dictates of reason, then let us make our letters to represent actual sounds as it is said they did originally. It is strictly a

Yu hav dhe Pirric Dans az yet, hwar has dhe Pirric Falancs gone?"

Of to such lesns, why forget dhe nobler and dhe maniler one?"

Our ancestors cooked bread in a hope that it may be seen by someone "Dutch" oven, but surely that is no rea- who can furnish a clear.

son why a moderately intelligent person of the 20th century should forgo the ad-vantages of a modern steel range. I hav seen men who argued that an electric light was deleterious to health because it consumed so much oxygen, but I do not blame the poor chap when I hear presumably reasoning blpeds gravely arguing that "is" spells in "Dhe objections to a fonetic sistem of pelling and of Saga of Carroll and (a)

"Dhe objections tu a fonetic sistem of speling, sez dhe Sage of Carroll, are (a) dhat it wil oblierate dhe histori of dhe development of words; (b) destroy their individjualiti; (c) invalidate their pedistree; and (d) redius dhem all tu a ded level of uniformity." Mor dreaful stil, "it wud destroy poetri and literary art!" In (a) Mr. Jonz essays to break a lance with such scholars as Professors Whitney and Marsh, together with practically every etymologist of note in the English-speaking world, who plainly declare that the work of tracing the sounds of words and the development of the

clare that the work of tracing the sounds of words and the development of the language would be very materially aided if only they were spelled as sounded. The "indivijuality" of words is to be found in their meaning and not in the particular style of spelling. As well to say that the real man is to be seen in the clothes he wears instead of in his character, (c) and (d) are mere excuses, and dhe last is most pitiful of all. Is it indeed true that the writing of Shakeapeare and Milton hav ceased to be poetri since the spelling has been so radically altered? Or are "Paradise Lost" and "Hamlet" now lacking in "literary art" because we Phillstines of a later day hav insisted that "heue" shall be written "hav"! Possibly, though, those heiricoms of our race were not poetry and showed no trace of literary art until the lconclasts of modern times changed the spelling of fully 25 per cent of the words without, however, particularly improvwithout, however, particularly improv

Herewith I submit what by many is Herewith I submit what by many is regarded as the most perfect poem in the language spelled as nearly fonetic as is possible with our defective, redundant alfabet. I think there will be few so bold as to claim that it is a less perfect series of word pictures in its new dress than in the old. Incidentally, it may be noticed that in a total of 241 words, my system spells 126 fonetically, as against only 30 by the accepted fashion.

Dhe Destruction of Senacerib'z Army Dhe Assirian came down like a wolf on dhe

His cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold:
And dhe sheen of their spears was like stars
on dhe ses. Hwen due his wave rols nightly o'r deep Gallies.

Like dhe leaves of the forest hwen Summer iz green.
Dhat host widh their banners at suns

were seen; Like the leaves of the forest hwen Autumn hath blon.

Dhat host, on dhe morrow, lay widhered and strong. For the Angel of Deth spred his wings on

And breathed in dhe face of the fo az he And the eyes of the sleepers water dedli and chil. And their hearts but once heaved and forever gru stil.

And dhar lay dhe steed widh his nostril all But thru it dhar rold not dhe broth of his pride: And dhe fom of his gasping lay white on dhe turf. And cold as due spray of the rock-beating

And dhar lay the rider distorted and pale. Widh dhe du on hiz brow and dhe dust on hiz mall; And dhe tents were all slient, dhe bannerz Dhe lanes uplifted, dhe trumpets unblown.

And the widez of Asshur are loud in their wall.

And the idels are bree in the templ of Baal; and the might of the Gentile, unsmote by dhe sord. Hath melted like sno in the glans of the Lord.

Yurz for a fonetic revolution, W. S. VARNUM.

### ROOT AND PARTY AT COLON

Reception in His Honor.

COLON, Sept. 22-Secretary Root and party arrived here at 5:30 this afternoon. They left Panama at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and stopped at various points along the canal. A reception and ball were given tonight in honor of the Secretary, after which he embarked on the United States cruiser Columbia.

THEY APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Government Bookbinders Carry Complaint to Head of Nation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Feeny, of the local Bookbinders Union, returned tonight from New York, whither it was reported he had gone for the purpose of making complaint to the President concerning conditions in the Government Printing Office. He said he had not seen the President, but that Representative Sherman, chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee, had promised to make proper representations to the chief executive. Mr. Feeny expects to be called to Oyster Bay after Mr. Sherman sees the Presi-

Four New Oregon Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(Special.)— New postmasters have been appointed as

Oregon-Empire, Virgil Pugh, vice B. D. Jones, resigned; Hoskins, James M. Wat-son, vice M. L. Franth, resigned; Piacer, Mrs. Mollie Irwin, vice Allen Reed, re-

Washington-Glenwood, Joseph Parrott, vice J. O. Shaw, resigned. Rural carriers appointed: Oregon-Greensville route 3, Frank Van Domelen, carrier, Henry Van Domelen, substitute; North Powder, route 1, Wil-

liam C. Lee, carrier, Walter Jones, sub-Washington—Colby, Arthur L. Williams carrier, Eliza H. Williams substitute; Redmond, route 1, Nels Scholen carrier, Oscar Scholen substitute.

### MURDERED FOR HER RINGS

Police Consider This Explanation of Strange Woman's Death.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 — (Special.) — The handsomely gowned woman found floating in Lake Michigan, off the suburb of Evanston, last night is believed now to have been murdered for her jewelry.

One theory is that she was killed and thrown into the lake from a mysterious yacht, the identity of which the police are trying to learn. A strang craft was seen off shore the day before the murder Another hypothesis is that the woman was a passenger on one of the lake liners returning from a nearby resort. A third guess is that the body was pitched into the water from the pier near Greenleaf avenue, Evanston.

Marks on the woman's fingers show that she must have worn several rings. Any idea that the case is one of suicide is precluded by the wound on the head, which the physicians say could have been caused only by a hard blow. The body has been taken to the morgue in the

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT SMARTLY DRESSED MEN WILL WEAR THIS SEASON ASK BEN SELLING



# Dress Ethics for

Autumn Fashion dictates some important changes in gentlemen's apparel this season

For business wear the three-button single-breasted sack coat has the preference. The coat is cut with more waist shaped contour than last season, with a decided flare at the bottom, the front hanging straight and cut slightly away from the last button. The lapels are broad and heavy. Coats are 31 to 33 inches in length, with or without vents. Trousers are roomy at the hips and tapering at the bottom. 

The new patterns are club checks, shadow stripes, slate and olive mixtures, stripes and blues in smooth and unfinished worsteds

Our Suits and Overcoats have all the features embodied in the new models, were made by skilled artist-tailor men, in the best way possible, and consequently are the same as the best merchant tailor products—but at half the tailors' prices.

Suits \$15 to \$40 Overcoats \$15 to \$40

## Ladies' and Misses' Man-Tailored Coats

Elegant styles and shade blendings in the new patterns \$11.85 to \$35.00

# In the Juvenile Department

The dainty new suits for small boys, and the durable, stylish school suits for older ones, show at a glance the superiority of Ben Selling clothes. New Norfolk suits, new sailor suits and double-breasted suits \$2.50 to \$15.00

# BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

BASED ON EXPERIENCE.

Makes His Report.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21 -- (To the Editor.)-My attention was called to an editorial in the Mining and Scientific Press, as well as your article in last Sunday's Oregonian on the black sands of the Pacific Coast.

The fact that many have asked my opinion on the subject from a mining and commercial standpoint has inspired me to address this article to you.

I think it would be well to withhold all criticism on Dr. Day's examination of the black sand until we have his report in full and see what he says.

The black sands of the beach and rivers of Oregon have been a problem which hundreds have tried to solve for the past 40 ways.

The past 40 ways will be solve for the past 40 ways will be restricted to solve for the past 40 ways will be restricted to solve for the past 40 ways will be restricted to solve for the past 40 ways will be restricted to solve for the past 40 ways will be restricted to solve for the past 40 ways will be restricted to be sold at a great profit, to be manufactured into steel, and I am authorized to make a sale of it to any purchaser in the market for the past 40 ways will be restricted to be sold at a great profit, to be manufactured into steel, and I am authorized to make a sale of it to any purchaser in the market as the says. the past 40 years, and many machines have been invented and operated for separating the fine gold from the sand,

but so far all have proved a failure. Some 20 years ago I thought I had solved it by drying the sand and forc-ing It with a screw through molten lead in a large from pot. It broved a success as far as alloying the gold with the lead, but I found that the lead would oxidize as fast as if was fed, thus forming litherage and losing bo a lead and gold, and the loss was equal to the gain. If any method could be devised to prevent the lead from oxi-dizing it would be a complete success. I suppose I have made a thousand de-terminations of these beach sands, all the way from Cape Blanco to Puget Sound. I do not see how any profit can be made out of it with the excep-tion of the beach sand lying between tion of the beach sand lying between Cape Blanco and Coos Bay, where I am informed that at very low tide the waves concentrate the black sand in a streak about four inches thick, just un-der the light white sand which over-lays it. This is said to be worth \$40 to \$50 per ton, and is collected and packed

out on mules and subsequently concen-trated. From \$3 to \$4 a day to the man is made in this way, and the same has been made by sluicing the same has been made by sluicing the sand lying back from the beach.

The sand from Coos Bay north to Yaquina Bay will not average more than \$1 a ton when concentrated, and from Yaquina Bay north to the Columbia River it will not average more than 10 cents a ton.

Good profits have been made in places along the Snake River and its tributaries as far up as Glen's Ferry, by concentrating the sand on burlap tables, and the gold separated by subsequent amalgamation.

All this black sand is extremely fine

sequent amaignmation.

All this black sand is extremely fine, like dust, and would take about 50 colors to make a cent. In some places it is coated with silics, like fine glass, that prevents it from amalgamating, and is difficult to separate by any process except using the sand as a flux

process except using the sand as a flux in a lead smelter.

There is no question about smelting these sands to make iron and possibly steel with electricity, as proposed by Dr. Day; but I fall to see how it can be done with a profit, when we take into consideration the labor of collecting the sand and concentrating it, generating the electric power, the lime rock for flux, the cost of coke for fuel and the transportation of all this material to the plant. terial to the plant.

WEALTH IN BLACK SANDS and in such abundance that it would seem out of place to collect it from these black sands in the small quantities they contain.

In the old town of Florence, in Northern Idaho, I will warrant a ton a day could be collected in a common sluice box.

The Nome beach, in Alaska, is largely

omposed of monozite sand. Again these Oregon black sands, especially south of Coos Bay, are largely titanite of fron and are not affected by the magnet. The river sands are largely chromate of iron, and any iron or steel made. made from it must contain, besides these metals, manganese, combined and uncombined carbon alumina and

many other metals.
On the information furnished by Dr. Day, parties have purchased gasoline engines, concentrators, etc., and have gone to Southern Oregon to work these black sands, and claim a profit of \$100 a day can be made: but I predict that the worst day they will experience will be the pay day.

A large quantity of the river sand is sacked up on the Snake River, ready for shipment, expected to be sold at a

### PROVIDENCE AIDS JOHN D.

Standard's Only Canadian Rival Loses Plant by Lightning.

TORONTO, Sept. 22 - The premises of the Canadian Oil Company, on Strachan avenue, were struck by lightning today and burned. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. It was the only Canadian rival of the Standard Oil Company.

Police Kill Four Peasants.

MOHILEV, Sept 22 - During a riot to. day in the village of Belichni a crowd of peasants attacked the house of the chief of the rural police in order to release a prisoner. The guard fired upon the peasants, killing four and wounding ten.

### PILES

Pastor's Wife in Southern City Restored to Health by the Wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure.

We Want Every Pile Sufferer to Test This Great Cure at Our Expense. Send Your Name and Address for a Free Trini Package.

"In 1900 my wife was attacked with piles and suffered from them four years piles and suffered from them four years and was unable to attend to her domestic work. We tried many remedies, but all failed and she gave up in despair. Mr. Edwin Shaver, of Salisbury, N. C., who was cured with your Pyramid Pile Cure recommended it as a sure cure to me. I have used five boxes of it, and part of a box of salve, on my wife, and she has been cured. May God bless you and your remedy. Yours very truly, M. G. Hoskins, Pastor Nottaway, Va. Presbyterian Church."

We want to send you a free trial of this remedy at once, so you can see with your own eyes what it can do.
You cure yourself with perfect ease,
in your own home, and for little ex-

Pyramid Pile Cure gives you prompt relief. It heals sores and ulcers, reduces congestion and inflammation, and takes away pain, itching and irritation. After you have tried the sample treatterial to the plant.

Comparing this with the hundreds of acres of fron ore to be had along the banks of the Columbia River, only to be quarried instead of concentrated, it seems to me that concentration of sand to get fron is out of the question.

Much has been said about monorite, the phosphate of cirium metals and alcrone, found in the black sand being of great value. There are so many places where monorite sand is found a said part of this marvelous, quick, sure cure. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 54 Pyramid blds., Marshall, Mich.

## KILL JAPANESE; BURN SHIP

RUSSIANS QUIETLY DISPOSE OF CREW OF ELEVEN.

Tell Grim Tale.

TOKIO. Sept. 22.—The fishing ship Kietee has arrived here and brings a re-port from Kamchatka of the discovery July 17 at the mouth of the Kaicha River burned remains of a ship. Rain had washed away the mounds covering the dead and the bodies were exposed and decomposing. The ship has been identi-fied as the Kayetsu Marie, which has been reported missing since July 1. Bloodstained fragments of garments and bayonets and swords also were found.
According to natives at the mouth of
the river the Kayetsu Marie was surprised by Russian soldiers during the
night. The crew was killed and the ship

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22 .- Accord-

ceived here the encounter between the Russians and Japanese fishermen off Kamchatka had its origin as follows:
In July a lieutenant named Sotnikoff with ten Cossacks and two inhabitants of a little village were sent to the mouth of the Worowskil River to protect the fishing industry. They found three Japanese fish poachers and arrested them. The Japanese demanded an explanation and when this was given, one of the Japanese stabbed and killed Lieutenant Sotnikoff, while his companions also were nikoff, while his companions also were cut down.

### FINDS MAIL CLERK'S BODY

Diver Cannot Remove It From Wreckage in the Clmarron.

KINGFISHER, Okla., Sept. 22.-The body of Mail Clerk Gamble, who went down in his car with the two other coaches of the Rock Island passenger Train at the Cimarron River bridge last Tuesday morning, was discovered tonight by a diver. The corpse is pinned under the wreckage of the mail car and pescuers cannot remove it. The mail and smoking cars are still submerged in the and falling during the day. It is thought Gamble's body can be recovered tomor-

The atmosphere in the immediate viscinity of the smoker is poisonous and med can work on the work of rescue only few minutes at a time.

Bomb Misses This General.

RIGA, Sept. 22 .- A bomb was throw; from a window this evening at General Zollogub, Governor-General of the Baltie provinces, while he was walking on Vessovia street. No one was injured. The would-be assassin was not discovered.

REDUCED RATE TO SPOKANE.

One Pare for Round Trip. Tuesday morning, was discovered tonight by a diver. The corpse is pinned under the wreckage of the mail car and pescuers cannot remove it. The mail and smoking cars are still submerged in the growth has been erratically rising and falling during the day. It is thought Gamble's body can be recovered tomorrow.

The bridge which takes the place of the washington streets.

# A Great Parlor Suit Special FOR ALL WEEK



THESE TWO SWELL PARLOR PIECES ONLY \$10.50 TERMS \$1.00 DOWN

This elegant Suit is made from Eastern maple finished a rich mahogany, richly carved in back, shaped legs, solid corner posts, covered with very fine French velour. Regular anywhere \$16.50; Special \$10.50. Come early and get first choice. Remember us when you need a new Rug or a Carpet. All the Credit You Want.

FURNITURE CO., 184-186 First COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER