

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER

Much cooler this afternoon; fair and cooler tonight; Saturday fair.



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BRYAN'S SPEECH CHANGES POLICY OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY

CONSERVATIVE PROTESTS FAIL TO MOVE NEBRASKAN

NEW HAVEN WELCOMES COMMONER TO FOLLOW NEW LINES

Speaks of His Travels and of Progress of Democracy Abroad. Roundly Applauded.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) New Haven, Conn., Aug. 31.—William J. Bryan and party arrived this afternoon and were greeted by state and municipal authorities from all sections of New England. Mr. Bryan expressed sorrow when informed of the death of Edward Rosewater of the Omaha Bee and sent a telegram of condolence for himself and wife to Mrs. Rosewater. Bryan was greeted by Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff and Mayor Studley. As soon as the carriages were filled the brass band struck up a march and the procession started across the city to the headquarters of the Democratic city committee. The carriages were then driven into Court street, where at the stage hall a luncheon was served. Bryan was escorted by guests to the table and took the seat of honor. Mayor Studley made the opening speech and Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff the welcoming speech in behalf of the city. There was great applause when Bryan was introduced. He said: "It is with great pleasure that I come into New England to be welcomed so cordially. This is a non-partisan occasion, and I have given assurance I will be non-partisan, though you must understand it is very difficult for one in politics to speak and not have

Commoner Declares He Owed It to Himself to Express Views on Public Ownership.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 31.—The brightest lights of the political firmament are today realizing that W. J. Bryan last night, under the guise of delivering an address, effected a coup d'etat and altered the political structure before their eyes by suggesting what is today hailed as the "Bryan platform." Such Democratic leaders as Lewis Nixon cannot decide whether to accept it as safe and label it "Democratic," or to reject it. It is known that every effort of the party worked with Bryan, according to the story being told, to induce him to eliminate what they regarded as dangerous. Bryan remains firm. He is said to have told his advisers that he did not pretend to speak for his party or to bind it in any course, but that he owed it to himself to declare his personal views. He declared that he did not believe it necessary to call a mass meeting for any man to decide what he himself thinks. His views on government ownership of railroads were post-



New Photo of William Jennings Bryan.

GREAT OVATION AT GARDEN

Bryan Is Given Most Enthusiastic Reception in New York Ever Accorded Private Citizen of the United States.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 31.—Mr. Bryan was the recipient yesterday afternoon and last night of the most enthusiastic ovation ever tendered an American citizen in private life. From the time of his arrival at the pier at 4 o'clock until he finished his hour and a half address before 20,000 people at Madison Square garden it was a continuous ovation. The wildest cheers greeted his every appearance. At the hotel he was fairly mobbed by his admirers, at the reception following his arrival at the hotel, he shook hands with many thousands, at the Madison Square garden, where he spoke during the evening, applause greeted his every sentence, and his first appearance called forth a pandemonium which shook the building for eight minutes. Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland presided over the garden meeting. Brief addresses were made by Governor Folk of Missouri, Augustus Thomas, the playwright, and Harry W. Walker of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league, under whose auspices the reception was given. An overflow meeting outside the garden in Madison Square, was addressed also by Mr. Bryan. Here he was personally greeted by W. R. Hearst, whose appearance at a box at the garden and in the square was enthusiastically cheered.

just beginning to learn that American democracy must abolish special privilege, or special privilege will abolish American democracy. They are just beginning to learn their need for the democratic inspiration of another Jefferson and the democratic leadership of another Lincoln. And with it they are learning that they have among them a simple citizen whose qualities of leadership all the world recognizes. They are learning that for ten years they have had in training an able, sincere leader of the democracy of all political parties against the entrenched interests of special privilege of every kind and degree. They have come to know the true man that is our guest tonight, William J. Bryan. "Mr. Bryan, we welcome you as an ideal Democrat, who is worthy to lead and competent to lead. We welcome you as an American citizen in whose prominence we have an honorable pride. We welcome you because we trust you; we welcome you because we love you." Bryan's Acknowledgment. As Mr. Bryan acknowledged the thundering applause at the garden from 20,000 throats his eyes filled with tears and he strode nervously from side to side of the narrow platform. "How can I thank you for this welcome home," he said. "My heart would be ungrateful if it did not consecrate itself to your service. It was kind to prepare this reception. It was kind of Governor Folk to come here all the way from Missouri. It was kind of Tom Johnson, that example of moral courage we so much need in this country, to lend his presence here. It was kind in you to recompense me fully for being absent so long from my native land. I thank you. I return to the land of my birth, more proud of my citizenship than ever before." Then he continued his address, which will be found on an inside page.

EDWARD ROSEWATER IS DEAD

Editor and Founder of Omaha Bee Succumbs to Heart Failure After His Recent Defeat for the Senate.

(Journal Special Service.) Omaha, Aug. 31.—Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, just defeated for nomination by the Republicans for the United States senate, long prominent in all the stirring events in Nebraska, was found dead in the district courtroom in the Bee building by Judge Troup this morning. Apparently he went in and sat on a bench in the rear room to rest and fell asleep. The judge found him reclining easily against a radiator. It has been his custom to rest in various quiet parts of the building. His family did not notice his absence until his wife missed him from bed at 5 o'clock this morning. The city was then searched, fearing foul play. No trace was found until Judge Troup entered the courtroom. Mr. Rosewater had just returned from addressing the G. A. R. at Waterloo, Iowa. He was last seen entering the building at 8 o'clock last night. He was the heaviest insured man in the state, his policies amounting to \$275,000. Mr. Rosewater was apparently in good health yesterday.

served in the United States military telegraph corps from 1861 to 1862, when he went to Omaha as manager of the Pacific telegraph. A few years after his arrival in Omaha he founded the Bee, of which he was still the owner at the time of his death. In 1871 he was elected a member of the Nebraska legislature, and since then has played a leading part in state and national politics. He has been a member of the national Republican committee since 1892, and came within a few votes of being elected senator in 1891. In 1894 he was appointed United States mining commissioner, and has been the representative of the United States and vice president of the universal congress since 1897. Last month he returned from Rome, where he attended the last session of the congress. Promoter of Exposition. Mr. Rosewater was the original promoter of the Trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha in 1898, and was a member of its executive committee in charge of publicity and promotion. When he started the Bee he was practically without funds, but by his vigorous personality soon made the paper successful and it has for 29 years been the leading Republican organ in Nebraska. He leaves a large estate, principally invested in Omaha realty. He leaves a wife and several children, the oldest being Victor Rosewater, managing editor of the Omaha Bee.

Among the Writers

Who have contributed to the most interesting and noteworthy symposium that ever appeared in a Portland paper, and which will be published

In The Sunday Journal

Are Ralph U. Easley, secretary of the National Civic Federation; Bishop Potter, Samuel Gompers, Upton Sinclair, Joseph Medill Patterson, James J. Murphy, and William D. Mahon, who speak for

RAILROADS PREPARE TO GET MONEY

Move Means Either Combination or Else Preparation for Most Bitter Fight.

Former Would Be Death to Development in Pacific Northwest, While Latter Would Mean Progress and Opening Up of Valuable Country.

The Union Pacific railroad company's stockholders have authorized an increase of \$100,000,000 in its preferred stock; the New York Central an increase of \$100,000,000 of its common stock, yet unissued; the Chicago & Northwestern stockholders will on October 15 vote an increase of \$100,000,000; the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has announced an issue of \$35,000,000 common stock voted four years ago, which with \$40,000,000 surplus gives that road ample funds. Do these preparations mean war, or combination? The question is of tremendous importance to the Pacific northwest, whose traffic is the stake in the railroad game. It is a combination of "control" of these great transportation forces, under one set of individuals, can be avoided, and independent railroad building now planned is carried forward, the result will be immense development and increase of wealth in the states of Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and Montana. If a coalition is brought about and railroad construction throttled, it will mean another long period of suppression of individual effort and progress in the development of the north coast country, where need for transportation is greater than in any other part of the world, and where great developments await railroad construction.

NO ROBBERY; FRITZ FRAUD, SAY POLICE

Fake Robbery Planned by Him to Dodge His Creditors, Who Hounded Him.

Letter From East Tells of Extensive Operations by Which Many People Are Alleged to Have Been Mulcted of Big Sums of Money.

Anton Fritz, brother of Edg Fritz, proprietor of a north end music hall, who related a startling tale to the police yesterday of having been robbed of \$3,400 by a wily female pickpocket, concocted the story, according to his attorney, H. C. King, with the intention of throwing his eastern creditors off the scent so he could return in safety to Monessen, Pennsylvania, from which city he was compelled to flee to Germany owing to alleged schemes of frenzied finance that rival those of Mrs. Chadwick. Fritz confided his intention of notifying the police that he had been robbed to his attorney and was counseled by King not to do so. In defiance of the advice given by his legal adviser, Fritz appeared at police headquarters yesterday and with a great display of nervousness, told Inspector Bruin the remarkable story of the crime. Never Carried Money With Him. The money which Fritz claims to have lost he never carried in his pocket since arrival here several months ago and a large portion of the funds he brought with him he invested in the Hale Tourist cars in British Columbia. Attorney King positively declares that he knows where the balance of Fritz's alleged ill-gotten coin is at the present time and that the man never lost a 10-cent piece. Fritz's operations in Monessen, Pennsylvania, have come to light through a letter received by a well-known merchant, who is prominently identified with a large fraternal order of which Fritz is also a member. If the allegations contained in the communication are true, the victim of the fake robbery is one of the most crafty schemers at large in the country. The letter is from Frank Turner, a prominent realty dealer of 564 Donner avenue, Monessen. It explains in detail the alleged operations of Fritz, by which he mulcted a number of poor residents of that city out of sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The letter follows: "Received your kind letter of June 19th, and thank you very much for the interest you still take in behalf of my affair. This man's (A. Fritz's) scheme was to put up buildings on vacant lots he had in Monessen, borrowing money from his friends while the buildings were in erection, give notes, but request not to put the notes on record, as he

LOSS COMES TO AT ONCE

Says United Railways Project Will Now Be Rushed on Its Way to Completion.

Declares No Amount of Knocking Can Prevent Road Being Built and is Willing to Wager That Its Construction Will Be Accomplished.

Preparations for the building of the lines of the United Railways company in Portland are going on and C. E. Loss, the contractor, who is now in control of the property, is devoting the larger part of his time to this undertaking. He returned this morning from San Francisco, where he went on business connected with it. Obligations of the former management are being taken care of and a new bond issue of \$3,000,000 is being printed, which will be completed within the next few weeks. The Central Trust company of California, at San Francisco, will be the trustee of the bonds. Mr. Loss, upon being asked concerning the possible effect of local "knocking" of the enterprise, said: "The road will be financed regardless of opposition that has been made against it. Although I have spent considerable money lately, and am not so very flush, I will meet any man who wants to speculate on it and I will deposit a certified check for \$5,000 that the road will be built, and that the entire amount of finance necessary will be in Portland at the disposal of the company within four months. That sounds like bluffing, and will not look well in print. But I am quite sure of what I say. I base my statement on a cable I have from a responsible foreign banking house." Regarding the disposition of a large supply of steel rails that have been piled up in Portland for some months for the building of the lines, Mr. Loss said the rails had been originally ordered from Hodus & Co. by the former management, and notes had been given in payment. "When we first took over the stock of the company I needed five and a half miles of rails quick to complete a section of the Redding & Red Bluff road under bond and I paid Hodus & Co. the cash for the amount of the steel and sent it to Redding. There is no significance in the sale of these rails. We simply will have no use for them here for some time, as the city lines must be laid with second-hand rails instead of those now on hand, and as Hodus & Co. could accommodate other customers who required rails immediately, I told them to go ahead and sell them with the understanding that we are to be furnished with the other kind of rails when we need them. I understand the Hodus customer was the Portland Street Railway company and that the rails will probably not be taken away but will be laid right here in the city."

JAPANESE DIES; ANOTHER IS FATALLY HURT; \$25,000 LOSS IN NORTH END FIRE

Oriental Awake to Face Terrible Death in Flames Which Wipe Out Quarter Block.

blazing window framed a frightened face. No time was lost in mounting ladders and the truckmen took up their work of rescue. One almost-eyed gaijin jumped from the second story into the arms of Truckman Rabior and escaped without injury. Another climbed down the side of the building but fell before she had completed the perilous descent. The Japs on the top floor, finding escape off by the stairways brought ropes into play and descended hand over hand. "Woman rescued," were the words. Lying on a couch of pain on the second floor of 278 Pine street was Mrs. James Kamada, who but four weeks ago underwent a serious operation at St. Vincent's hospital performed by Dr. Hand. Being no other alternative, her husband, an employe of the Oka, had a mattress out of the window and was clearing his wife in his arms three feet to the sidewalk, a distance of 30 feet. The mattress failed to break the force of the fall and in addition to a severe injury she was internally injured. General of her country-woman carried tenderly into a neighboring house and this morning she was removed upon the recommendation of Dr. Hand to St. Vincent's hospital in an ambulance. Mrs. Kamada's Death. Kimura Yamaguchi, the victim of fire, met death in a most horrible manner. After coming to the street he was suddenly resuscitated by heavy curtains amounting to heavy

FLIP OF A COIN SELLS RICH MINE IN NEVADA

Augustus Thomas Welcomes Mr. Bryan on Behalf of the Commercial Travelers.

(Journal Special Service.) Reno, Nev., Aug. 31.—The flip of a coin decided a large mining transaction in the Ely district. John Magnusen holds nine claims north of Ely in Pine county and for these he wanted \$100,000. W. J. Dawson of Butte, Montana, superintendent of the Monticello mine, made Magnusen an offer of \$75,000. The men falling to come to terms decided to abide by the result brought about by the flip of a coin. Dawson called "heads" and Magnusen "tails." The coin landed "heads" and Dawson got the claims for \$75,000. Dawson represents a Pittsburgh syndicate which controls 30 claims in this section.

MUTINEERS HANGED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

London, Aug. 31.—A dispatch from Heligoland says the sentences of death upon the mutineers were carried out today, 19 soldiers and three civilians being hanged.

Work of Rescue Begun

Above the rear of the flames could be heard the cries of the terrified Japanese and Chinese women and every

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