

TRUST MAGNATES ESCAPE PRISON

Bryan Points Out Weaknesses of Republican Combines Smashing.

TREMENDOUS OVATION TENDERED NEBRASKAN

People of St. Louis Turn Out to Cheer Commoner Who Outlines Campaign Issues in Speech at Coliseum.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Louis, Sept. 12.—A tremendous ovation was tendered W. J. Bryan by the 12,000 people gathered in the Coliseum last night. The cheering continued four minutes. Mr. Bryan said in part: "It's warm enough when you keep still. I don't want you to increase the heat by shouting. You have cheered enough to cheer my heart, and I am glad to be here. I have been trying to find home for more than a week and I have found it so home-like everywhere that I can hardly tell where I live. I have always suspected that Missouri felt friendly. She has shown it on many occasions, but never more so than tonight."

On Democratic Platform. "I want to show you it is better to trust the Democratic principles to the Democratic party than to trust them to any man whose party denounces him for following them. I want to remind you that the most popular act of Mr. Roosevelt's administration was his bringing peace between two nations. He settled the coal strike after a loss of \$4,000,000 to employers, employees and the public. It was a grand act. I applauded him for it. But where did he get the doctrine—in the Republican platform? He got it from the Democratic platform, and I wrote the plank myself. If he could gain popularity by settling one strike that cost \$2,000,000, why ought not our party to have credit for proposing a plan which, if put into a law, would have made the strike unnecessary? Why has the Republican party not followed it up by making a national law that will make it unnecessary for a man to starve his wife and children to get justice?"

Railroad Corruption. "If the president can become the only popular man in the Republican party because he does something specifically along Democratic lines, what would be the popularity of the man who does something and has always been a Democrat? Where did Mr. Roosevelt find his mandate for his action regarding the rate bill? He had it from the Democratic platform. The most important part of the Elkins bill is the penalizing sentence for its violation. "The railroads have been the most corrupting influence in the past. By use

OLD TIME ARRASTRE STANDS BESIDE TWENTY-STAMP MILL

Crude Quartz Mill of the Pioneer Day.

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 12.—The accompanying illustration is from a photograph of the ruins of one of the few old-time arrastres that remain in Oregon. The arrastre was the pioneer quartz mill, and this one was employed on the Granite Hill mine nearly a half century ago. Bramble-covered and decayed, the crude old machine stands within a stone's throw of the big modern mill with its thundering battery of 20 stamps. Old-timers who witnessed it while in operation say that this arrastre ground out a handsome fortune from the rich surface ore of the original Granite Hill strike.

This arrastre was of the general type employed in southern Oregon during the early days and was built on the same plan as those of Mexico and southern California, the original hooves of the quartz mill. The principal feature of the arrastre was its vertical axis and horizontal arms. To these arms two huge stones were attached and dragged

of passes the railroads have packed continents. This law was suggested by the Democratic party. I shall soon have occasion to talk on railroads again, but I want tonight to impress upon you that the railroads are the production of the Democratic party. Trust Kings Escape. "The president has now been in office almost five years. How many trust magnates are in the penitentiary? We have a great many trusts in this country violating the law. My friends, I ask you to figure out, on the basis of the number of trust magnates imprisoned during the past five years, how many generations will it take to solve the trust question?"

"My friends, if these things prove to you that Democratic forethought is better than Republican forethought, would not it be better to vote for Democrats than for those who have followed at the tail end of the Democratic procession?"

MIDDIES GRADUATED FROM NAVAL ACADEMY (Journal Special Service.) Annapolis, Md., Sept. 12.—The first section of the class of 1906 graduated from the naval academy today. The other two sections will be graduated in February and June, respectively, of next year. This plan of graduating the midshipmen in sections according to their merit is a new one and is necessary because of the lack of officers in the navy and the urgent demand for men at sea.

The large crowd assembled today from every part of the United States was proof sufficient of the great interest which the navy inspires. The crowd of visitors was unusually large, and this despite the fact that the customary social functions were dispensed with. The exercises took place in the chapel. Secretary Bonaparte delivered an address and presented the diplomas to the graduates. The class numbered 87 midshipmen. The honor man of the class was Naval Cadet G. L. Caskey of Michigan.

SPANG HEIRS TO SUE FOR THIRTY MILLIONS (Journal Special Service.) Reading, Pa., Sept. 12.—The Spang heirs of the several hundred scattered over the country, are eagerly awaiting news from Germany, where the famous case in which they are interested comes up in court for trial today. For a number of years the organization of Spang heirs, of whom more than 200 reside in this part of Pennsylvania, has been working to recover the estate and fortune left by their progenitor, John George Spang, and which is estimated to be worth something like \$24,000,000. The fortune is in the possession of Prince von Knypkassen, against whom court proceedings have been begun at the expense of the heirs' association. According to the attorneys representing the heirs, the estate consists of several castles, thousands of acres of timber land, copper mines and cash deposited in Paris banks.

NEWBERRY APPOINTED GOVERNMENT CLERK (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Sept. 12.—G. W. Newberry of Portland has been appointed clerk in the bureau of animal industry.

Opening of New Astor Theatre. (Journal Special Service.) New York, Sept. 12.—Another is added to the long list of metropolitan playhouses with the opening tonight of the new Astor theatre, located in the uptown theatre center on Broadway above Forty-second street. The opening attraction is Annie Russell in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The Astor is under the management of Wagenhals & Kemper and takes rank among the most magnificent theatres in New York.

COMMISSION INVESTIGATES EXPORT COTTON RATES (Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—The interstate commerce commission today began a hearing relating to petitions which have been received for authority to change rates on export cotton on less than 30 days' notice to the consignee, which is provided for in the new interstate commerce law. The decision of the commission in the matter is considered of much importance to the cotton-producing states and to the cotton-carrying railroads. Representatives of the railroads and various interested commercial bodies were present at the hearing.

Bond Election in Seattle. (Journal Special Service.) Seattle, Sept. 12.—A special election is being held in Seattle today to decide on the issuance of \$4,275,000 worth of bonds for a municipal street railway system and the extension and enlargement of the Cedar river water system.

TILLMAN'S OPPONENT NAMED FOR GOVERNOR (Journal Special Service.) Columbia, S. C., Sept. 12.—The second Democratic primary, in which candidates sifted from the first primary in the state made the final race, was held last night. Martin F. Ansel, local optionist, defeated Richard Irving Manning, dispensary candidate for governor. Ansel received 37,778 votes and Manning 27,904 votes.

J. Fraser Lyon was nominated for attorney general by a vote of 29,406, his opponent, J. W. Ragdale, receiving 26,311 votes. J. M. Sullivan was elected to the railroad commission, receiving 25,205 votes and defeating the incumbent, O. H. Wharton, who received 25,000 votes. Lyon conducted the investigations which it was claimed, removed much corruption from the dispensary. About 50 per cent of the vote at the first primary was cast.

Development of Bohemia Mines. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Bohemia, Or., Sept. 12.—Much development work is being performed in this mining section and everybody seems prosperous. The 20-stamp mill at the Oregon Securities is steadily grinding away on Musick ore. The electric tram from the Musick mine to the mill is operated only half the day now, as the water is low at the power plant and electricity not very plentiful. The North Fairview company is being

rapidly developed, a good crew of men being at work under the management of Elsie Holderman. Much good ore has been opened up in the different drifts on this property and the day is near at hand when the North Fairview company will require a mill to treat its ore. O. P. Adams, an old-timer, is developing his property near the Musick and is working in the tunnel. He has a fine property, known as the Ophir group, that is waiting for capital to properly develop it.

Royal Flush. The Royal Flush company, composed of local miners, is steadily developing its property and much good ore is exposed. Lewis Hartley has a crew of men at work on the "Bohemia Seven" property and much progress is being made. A contract has just been finished on the Great Eastern property. This company has three groups of claims and owns valuable ground. Work is progressing nicely on the cross-cut tunnel at the Twin Rocks property. The company has 100 feet yet to drive before they strike their main ledge, in which they expect to show up some stuff of very fine grade. The ore is free milling on this property for a great depth. Blackburn, Underwood and Farris of Corvallis and Albany have just finished some development work on their group of five claims west of the Great Eastern property. They run a short cross-cut to the ledge and will drift on it when more work is done.

Brilliant Society Wedding. (Journal Special Service.) Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Prominent society folk of New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other cities have gathered for the wedding of Miss Catherine Westinghouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Westinghouse, and Charles W. Fletcher of New York. The ceremony takes place this evening at Grammer, the Westinghouse summer home on Central lake, near here. Miss Westinghouse will be attended by her sister, Miss Marjorie Westinghouse, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids are to be Miss Marion Bradford and Miss Clara Bradford of New York, Miss Nell Trump of Philadelphia, Miss Lydia Haines of Indianapolis and Miss Lillian Dermott and Miss Ethel McConell of Pittsburgh. Mr. Fletcher's best man will be his brother Roy M. Fletcher of Atchison, Kansas.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand. ARTILLERY BOMBARDS PEOPLE OF SHULGUTI (Journal Special Service.) Stavropol, Sept. 12.—It is reported that the artillery bombarded Shulguti on account of disorders following the arrest of Onipku, the peasant leader of parliament, who is to be tried for complicity in the uprising at Kronstadt. The artillery is moving against Petrofka.

SFRANINE. R. A. Bond, Cisco, Tex., writes, March 11, 1901: "My wife was crippled on her feet by a fall that she received after using several remedies that failed to give relief, used Ballard's Snow Liniment, and was completely restored to her normal health by the use of Sfranine. Sold by Woodard, Clark & Co."

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Termed Weakness by Some

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