

BRYAN WILL NOT FALL FOR HENRY

Scornfully Repels Suggestion That He Let Bolter of 1896 Be Candidate.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 15.—Discussing the suggestion of Henry Watterson that William J. Bryan should consent to the nomination by Democrats in 1912 of a candidate who bolted the party in 1896, Bryan in the Commoner today says: "It seems to be assumed by those for whom Colonel Watterson speaks that no man is fit to be elected president unless he helped to elect a Republican president 14 years ago. If it would promote harmony for \$500,000 people to announce that they would gladly follow one who laid down his arms and went over to the enemy, wouldn't it also promote harmony for those who are left to announce that they would gladly support some one having an unbroken record for regularity?"

BRIDGE DRAWS TO REMAIN CLOSED IN EVENING PERIOD

(Continued From Page One.) Since the draws have been regulated thousands of dollars have been saved to business men, and valuable time almost beyond computation saved to the people. "Had the county court not ordered the closing of the draws I am firmly convinced that we should still be waiting for the government regulations. The officials of government have been and are opposed to regulation of the draws more than from any other cause. I have personally investigated and ascertained that no damage has been done to the navigation interests by either the morning or evening closed periods, nor will there ever be any damage. An apple on a boat is not going to rot while held on the draw for 30 minutes, which is the longest possible period. A sand scow's load is not going to be disturbed by waiting until 10,000 or 12,000 hurrying people have been allowed to get across the bridges to their business affairs. A tugboat's machinery will not rust while waiting for the draw to open. Regulations Not Unreasonable. "These things being true, I do not believe there is a court in the land that will find us guilty of unreasonably delaying or obstructing navigation. And unless we are found to have unreasonably delayed or obstructed navigation the regulation of the draws by the county cannot be stopped. "I do not think of the present situation either in the terms of a west side or an east side. It is for the whole of the city. I have evidence to show that regulating the draws serves public interest. I am in office to serve the public interests, therefore it is my duty to enforce the regulations which have been prescribed by the county. Even the United States statutes take this into account. H. Stutzman, foreman of the Burnside draw informs me that the draw tenders have always felt themselves bound to consider the transverse as well as the river traffic in opening the draws, and they have been confirmed in this belief by that part of the law which reads: "That it shall be the duty of all persons owning and operating and tending the draw bridges now built or which may hereafter be built across the navigable rivers and other waters of the United States, to open or cause to be opened, the draws of such bridges under such rules and regulations as in the opinion of the secretary of war the public interests require." "In this case the public interests require the evening closed periods as well

as the morning, and they will be continued. It has become apparent that Major McIndoe, corps of United States engineers, will find it necessary to ask the intervention of the United States attorney general if immediate prosecutions of complaints that navigation has been obstructed are had. United States District Attorney McCourt while expressing a disposition to prosecute immediately if he could find authority, and reason for doing so, has so far been unable to find a statute which authorizes the institution of a civil action by the government, while, on the other hand, no boat has been delayed by the closing of the draws to constitute, in his opinion, reason for criminal prosecutions. Major McIndoe believes that the action of the county is in defiance of the United States government and more than sufficient cause has been furnished for both civil and criminal prosecutions, and he further believes that such prosecutions should be instituted at once, instead of awaiting the regular operations of the United States courts. The earliest possible hearing of the case, if they wait their regular turn, would be next October.

WEDDING GIFTS STOLEN

(Continued From Page One.) The partition of the articles stolen. The booty included two diamond pendants, one topaz pendant, a gold watch, two brooches, one set with diamonds, two gold bracelets, three cameo chains, three stickpins and a pair of amethyst cuff studs. The total value will probably run close to \$1000. Many of the articles stolen were wedding presents, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot having been recently united in marriage. The maid believes that the burglars were frightened away because they escaped through the transom over the kitchen door instead of going out through the front door, which they had locked behind them. Rev. Mr. Talbot is expected home from Newberg this afternoon.

Fast Life in New York.

By Guglielmo Ferrero in Atlantic. In all sincerity I must confess that when I started for New York I had many of these ideas and prejudices myself, and I expected to set foot in a modern Babylon. If I read newspapers carefully without a careful investigation, we end by warping our opinions, even if we are reasonable and educated persons. Once landed in America it was easy for me to see that in the legend, there was great exaggeration. For example there is such a thing as American luxury, but it is very different from what the European imagines it to be. It is the extravagance of the middle rather than the upper classes. I have often had occasion to note while in the company of the men who live on a salary—professional men, business men and manufacturers of moderate means—that persons of the same status in Europe would live much more simply or at least would spend less freely than in America. But as for the extravagance of the rich or very rich, it is indisputably greater in Europe. The legend of the wild, unheard of extravagance of the rich in America could only have been created and circulated throughout Europe by persons, whether American or European, who had no idea of the extravagance of the rich classes in Europe, especially in those two great centers of European wealth, London and Paris. All I have seen and heard concerning the vice of the great American cities—alcoholism, gambling, immorality—seems to me to be neither more nor less than I have seen in all the great cities of Europe. I have noticed these and features of modern civilization, but they are no more hideous in America than elsewhere.

Queen Wilhelmina, Financier.

The queen of Holland is a woman of affairs and alive to the commercial and industrial interests of the present-day world. She is said to have inherited her industrial nature, not alone from her noted father, the late King William III, and her mother, the late Princess Emma, who was the daughter of Prince George of Waldeck, but her business and industrial nature may be traced back to that noted and remarkable German Count Walram, who lived in the eleventh century, and from whom Queen Wilhelmina is a direct descendant. Among the properties in which she is interested are the rich coal deposits of Alabama. As the story goes, some years ago a relative of the present queen, of the Netherlands visited the United States, and while here he heard of the German city of Cullman and of the natural resources of the state of Alabama in gen-

eral. As a result of this he visited Alabama and when he went to Cullman to investigate he was surprised at the city the Germans had built there among the sand hills, and he marveled at the great deposits of coal he saw near the town of Cullman. Returning home, he told the story to his relative, the queen of the Netherlands, and she at once became interested. When the Cullman Coal and Coke company was formed and the Hollanders took an interest in it their queen was one of the first to purchase a large block of stock.

Sale On for Twenty-four Hours.

An auction sale, which has already lasted nearly a quarter of a century, is still far from finished at Sotheby's in London. It is the sale of the most extensive collection of ancient manuscripts in the world—the Bibliotheca Phillips, the collector of which, who died 40 years ago, devoted a long life and a fortune of \$500,000.

To Airships.

Teasing ships that cleave the realms of air. And launt the clouds, and set the winds at naught. How like we are unto the lords of thought. Who, seeking truth, prove unmasked sphinxes fair. And in the scheme of Supersatiation bare. Yes, even as he whose winged vessels sought. And found, new worlds, ye seek and none have brought. The proof of power in regions other-where. Foreman outgrows the old and climbs into the new—or else he were a clod. And even now within his rusty mail Mars shrinks at defiance, fearing these bright times. That brand him 'demion, long supposed a god. Outgrown, solunged off, as upward wings the sail! —C. G. Blandin.

Lanchroom on Skyscraper.

From the New York Evening Telegram. If certain organizations have their way about it, the New York skyscraper's lunch of chocolate drops and dill pickles, eaten while she strolls about the streets, will soon be a thing of the past. The Fifth Avenue association, aided by the Women's Municipal league, commences an active campaign promoting a unique plan for lanchrooms on the roofs of scores of skyscrapers. For a long time the Fifth Avenue organization has been trying to devise some practical scheme to keep out of that thoroughfare at the noon hour the thousands of girls, men and boys who flock at the various corners until the

avenue is so congested that it retards trade. In the dozens of huge loft buildings that tower 15 to 20 stories above the curb, lining both sides of Fifth avenue for nearly two miles, there are located hundreds of manufacturing industries whose employees mount into many thousands. Not many of these concerns at the present time have conveniences in the way of dining or rest rooms for their girl workers. So when the noon whistle sounds there is a great scurrying for the elevators and in a few moments streams of girls and other employes pour into the avenue to take advantage of the brief breathing spell. Most of them go carrying their lunches in hand so as not to waste any of the precious moments. That these thousands of care-free young women thoroughly enjoy themselves isn't a particle of doubt by the way they go laughing and giggling as they saunter along the wide sidewalks of this popular street. In fact, these gay and independent typical American shoppers are the one great attraction of the street in the hour, and business practically halts to enjoy the promenade. While this feature of the daily "walking luncheon" is appreciated by the young people themselves and their admirers, the business men and merchants would like to have more trade in their stores.

England's Rule in Egypt.

From the World Today. When England assumed sole control in 1882, Egypt was still bankrupt, with a public debt of more than \$500,000,000 and an income insufficient to pay the interest and carry on the government. The public revenue in 1882 amounted to \$4,500,000; in 1907 to \$1,500,000, more than \$10,000,000 in excess of the expending. On Jan. 1, 1908, the sum of \$45,000,000 was in the general reserve fund and the public debt was reduced in 1908 by \$1,600,000; it now is \$479,000,000. The cities and towns were without any drainage or sewerage. Only within ten years even Cairo itself, with a death rate of forty-six per 1000, has undertaken any such public work. In the country every canal was polluted and stagnant pools of filth were near every village. The annual pilgrimage to Mecca went likewise the means of introducing many diseases. Cholera and other epidemics were frequent occurrences, and their ravages carried off thousands and thousands of the population. Little by little the various difficulties of the situation have been studied and solved by the administration, until now Egypt may be considered a reasonably healthy country. Of course vast sums of money have been required to effect such a result. At first enormous difficulty was encountered by the English in making changes in the system of taxation, because the people, so long accustomed to the betrayal of their interests, thought the plans proposed were simply for the purpose of increasing their burdens. Little by little, however, they learned that another era had opened, and finally their suspicions were calmed. They then began to work with renewed energy, and now, secure in the fruits of their labor, they are not merely improving their own conditions, but are building up the reputation of their country.

The Synchronization of Vessels at Sea.

fitted with wireless apparatus by signals sent from the Eiffel Tower at Paris, has been successfully inaugurated.

PEOPLE'S--The - House - of - Economy. SUGAR: Always weigh your sugar—17 lbs for \$1.00. 1st. AND TAYLOR PEOPLE'S THE ORIGINAL CASH STORE. SPECIAL: EASTERN HAMS, per lb. .30c. BACON, per lb. .22c. PICNIC HAMS, per lb. .17c. Milk 3 Cans for 25c. SPECIAL: Crosse & Blackwell Olive Oil quart .75c. Lulu, the Great Cleanser, four cans .25c. MEATS: BEEF: Boll Beef, lb. .6c, 5c. Pot Roast Beef, lb. .8c, 10c. Loins Roast Beef, lb. .12, 2c. Sirloin Steak, lb. .12, 2c. Shoulder Steak, lb. .10c. MUTTON: Mutton Stew, per lb. .7c, 10c. Shoulder Mutton, per lb. .9c, 12c. Loins Mutton Chops, lb. .12, 2c. PORK: Shoulder Pork, lb. .15c, 17c. Loins Pork, lb. .20c. Loins Pork Chops, .20c. VEAL: Shoulder Veal, per lb. .14c. Veal Chops, per lb. .14c. Breast of Veal, per lb. .12c. Veal Stew, per lb. .10c, 12c. Eggs Per Doz. 25c. 1 lb. Monarch Coffee. .25c. 1 lb. Loaf Sugar. .25c. A large box of Macaroni, Spaghetti or Vermicelli. .35c. BUTTER: Fancy Creamery, 65c, 70c, 75c.

WASHINGTON ST. PUBLIC MARKET

Cor. First & Washington Closed Shop AND OPEN UNION Cor. First & Washington. Marxen's 25c Coffee. Cut Rate Grocer. Frank Vincent. Shelburne Butter and Grocery Store. We have some of the best Creamery Butter in the market at 70c and 75c per roll; also Pure Lard at 80c per 5 lb. pail. Don't forget us. Free delivery.

Hanson, the Fruit Man. SPECIAL: Peaches, Free Stone, box 75c. The SWISS CHEESE STORE. Headquarters for all kinds of Imported and Domestic Cheese, Olive Oil, Sardines, Macaroni, Noodles, Summer Sausages, Breakfast Bacon, Botted Ham, and lot of other Lunch Goods. Special Tillamook Full Cream Cheese (sharp), per lb. 20c. A. FURBER. Free Del. W. Side: Crawford Peaches, a box, 70c; Tomatoes, 1 lb., 10c; Peaches, a dozen, 15c; Mescal Grapes, lb. 5c. Rose Passifium's.

Garwood's Cream Taffy, Best in City, 15c Pound. IF YOU WANT MEAT SPECIAL. Pure Lard, 5 lbs. .75c. Veal Roast, 12.12c, 15c. Boiling Beef, .7c, 8c. Pot Roast, .9c, 10c. Round Steak, 2 lbs. .25c. Shoulder Steak, lb. .10c. Hamburger, lb. .10c. Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. .25c. Prime Rib Roast, rolled, pound, .15c. Picnic Hams, lb. .16c. B.F. Jones' Market. German Pot Roast .10c. Green Bone for chickens, lb. .5c. Al Compound, the pail, .65c. Dry Salt-Cured Bacon, lb. .23c.

Mr. Friedman. At the lowest prices. Next to Ocean Fish Market. RAY FAIRCHILD. 209 Washington Street Public Market. THE LITTLE WHOLESALE BUTCHER. RETAILS AT WHOLESALE PRICES. GUMBERT, The Fruit Man. Formerly with the Barnes Market, now with the California Fruit Co. THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN FRUIT at the MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

MISSION TEA SHOP. FREE BALLOONS TO CUSTOMERS SATURDAY. Free Cups and Saucers Saturday. Free 2 cups and saucers with 1 lb. Hoffman House Baking Powder. .50c. Free 1 cup and saucer with 1 lb. 45c tea or over. Free 1 cup and saucer with 2 bottles of Red Ribbon Extracts at .50c. BUTTER: 65c to 80c Roll EGGS: Oregon Kind and Eastern. OAKDALE BUTTER STORE. Center of Market. ASK FOR SKAMOKAWA BUTTER. FRESH CHURNED. Always Good. Get the Habit. WASHINGTON FRUIT STAND. Fancy Freestone Peaches .75c. Lemons, per dozen .25c. Bananas, per dozen .15c. Tomatoes, 4 lbs. .15c. Honey—New Crop. REGULAR 30c COMB WE SELL FOR 15c. Butter Lowest Prices. Dairy, 2 lbs. .85c. Eureka, 2 lbs. .70c. Valley, 2 lbs. .75c. Goldenrod, 2 lbs. .80c. AT THE GOLDENROD. Washington Street Entrance. 70c-BUTTER-70c. 1900 3 pound rolls full weight, Pure Cream 70c per roll. It is absolutely fresh churned. It's just right. No limit. Buy all you want. Eggs, Every One Guaranteed 30c Per Dozen. Full Cream Tillamook Cheese, 25c per pound. Young America, 25c. Honey, 25c per quart. THE ELGIN BUTTER STORE. Just as you go in. Can't miss it.

Columbia River Fish Depot. Kippered Salmon, per lb. .20c. Royal Chinook Salmon, lb. 12 1/2c. Halibut, A-No. 1, 3 lbs. .25c. Silver Smelts, 1 lb. .10c. Columbia River Smelts, .10c. Hens, Broilers and Ducks—plenty on hand. Free Delivery. Phone Us Your Orders. Marshall 2177 A-3717. Some Rousing Fish and Chicken Specials. Chic Salmon, 2 lbs. for .25c. Sturgeon, 3 lbs for .25c. Halibut, 3 lbs for .25c. Spring Chickens, 2 lbs for .25c. Hens .24c.

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CHEAPER HENS and Spring Chickens. Skamokawa Butter 80c a Roll. Ranch Eggs. . . . 2 dozen 65c. Chinook Salmon, 2 lbs. 25c. Halibut, lb.10c. COLUMBIA FISH CO. Third and Ankeny. Main 5. A-5556. La Grande Creamery. 264 YAMHILL STREET BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. 2830, A-2830. Another Big Ham Sale. Fine Sugar-Cured Hams at 19c WHILE THEY LAST. Every Ham Guaranteed. We Make All Our Sausage. VEAL SAUSAGE . . . 15c. FRANKFURTER . . . 12 1/2c. BOLOGNA10c. BAY CITY MARKET. COR. FOURTH AND YAMHILL STS.