BY SHELDON S. CLINE.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Now that a sek has passed since Mr. Bryan's me-coming speech, and the country a had time to think over the things said, it is worth while to attempt estimate of the impression he has he said, it is worth while to attempt an astimate of the impression he has made. At first, as was to be expected, there was wild acciaim and severe censure, and no man could tell from which source came the loudest hoise. It is only now that we are beginning to get results from Democracy's sober second thought.

Overshadowing all the other issues and many presented.

presented, and most provocative controversy, was the question of elic ownership of transportation as Radical Democrats were jubi-t, and Republicans were not dis-ased that Mr. Bryan made clear his advocacy of this doctrine. Democrats of the old school, especially Southern Democrats, were disheartened and dismayed. They predicted direful things for the Democratic future, and especially emphatic was the prediction that Bryan had alienated the South from his standard. Southern members of Congress who

ame to Washington did not hestitate to speak their minds. Among the number was Representative Living-ston, a veteran and distinguished of the House from Georgia. He gave it as his profound conviction that the South would never endorse Bryan's new doctrine. Yet, on Tuesy, the Georgia State convention ent on record as favoring Bryan for sidential nomination two years What is the meaning of 11? sentiment in Georgia? Certainly he in the land. ought to be informed as to the things which are in the minds of his conits. Or does Georgia propose to sue for which he stands? Off-hand, it would be easier to accept the latter solution, were it not for the fact that it is impossible such a situation hould continue from now until 1908

Perhaps, to-day, Georgia is willing evade the issue, but it can't evade for the next twenty months There isn't any reason to be lieve that Bryan is going to back-track. In all prebability, he will go until the day the nomination is made Georgia, and all the other States, have to decide for or against issue, and in so deciding they will for or against Bryan. There ean't be any middle ground in a matter so revolutionary as that which Mr. Bryan proposes.

Aside from the antagonism which overnment ownership has aroused. Mr. Bryan's reception has been all that even his most ardent friend could e desired. People seem to like Nebraskan in the role of the nation's most distinguished citizen. One facetious newspaper paragrapher remarks that perhaps they like him so well in the role they will decide to keep him in it.

And of Mr. Bryan it must be said

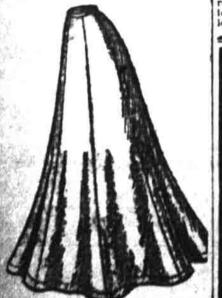
that he has borne himself remarkable well under circumstances that have caused the most levelish things. From every quarter there come expressions of good will. Even most strongly disagree with his preachments express admiration surgents out of business.

for the man and consciousness of his All over the county, in States, citwould like to

of thinking. It will be a big task, a up.
monumental task. And if ever Mr.
Bryan accomplishes it, it will be the most remarkable victory ever achieved in the field of reason. The campaign of education conducted in 1896 by Mark Hanna in the interest of William McKinley would not be a marker combat a new theory in national economics, or what amounted to a new theory to a great majority of voters. He had to convert no one; his bustness was to prevent conversion. Where a man could not be convinced, it was sufficient for Hanna's purpose to con-fuse and frighten him. Bryan must fuse and frighten him. Bryan must do more, much more, than this. He must reason with hundreds of thousands of his fellow citizens and convince them that this radical departure from the policies of the fathers and the very foundation plans of the government is right and just and calculated to work the greatest possible good to the largest possible number. He cannot fall and be President.

No wonder Bryan abandons his projected Australian trip! Two years is a pitifully short time for the de-ing of so large a task. It is the work of a generation. If he accomplishes it, the world must bow down before

DAILY FASHION SERVICE

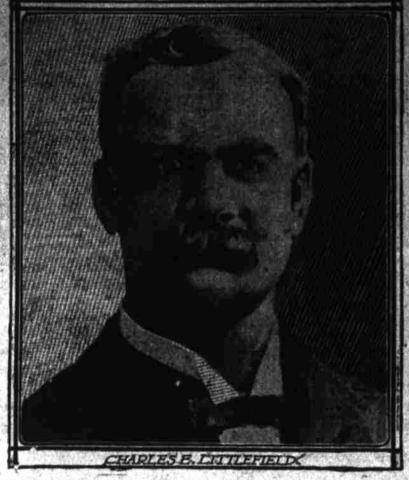


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an Charles E. Littleffeid, Who was Re-Eie Lea in the

him; for the world's chronicles do not | be used as a campaign document, an show a man who has done so great a

This is a bad year for the political boss. Other recent years have been bad, but this is bad with a big B. Never were so many reformers abroad in the land. Wherever a boss rears up his head, there a club awaits him. Behold the spectacle of Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany Hall. Does accept Bryan and repudiate the chief it not move you to compassion? Murphy wants to endorse some one, but no man will suffer his endorsement. Jerome spurns him; Hearst does more than spurn, he mauls and hammers yet Murphy would endorse Hearst for Governor, and deliver the Tammany. In years gone by, the boss candidates bowed down before him. If he didn't like the color man's hair or his eyes, the cact was sufficient to bar the man from office. It would be a gorgeous thing to know the thoughts of Richard Croker, as he sits in Merrie England and con-templates the plight of his successor. Then, there is Roger Sullivan, the Democratic boss in Illinois. He wanted Bryan endorsed, and his convention did it. Now, Bryan spurns both Sul-

livan and the endorsement, and will have none of either. It is very na-tural that Mr. Sullivan is hurt, but there are those who believe his greatest hurt is yet to come, unless Bryan can be mollified. Boss Dick was "up against it" in

Ohio, and the promise was held out that next week's convention would see his finish. But Dick made a trip to Oyster Bay and, stopping in Wash-ington on his way home, he gave it to be understood there was something up his sleeve that hadn't been there before he saw the President. headed of men to do or say fool- He refused to describe the thing concealed about his garments, but mated that it was sufficient to put the Burton-Herrick combination of in-

ies, towns and villages, there are from and will gladly afford him the fullest possible hearing.

The result is that Mr. Bryan, if he is to attain the presidency, must conduct a compaign of education. He has two years, or nearly so, to convert the Democratic party to his way it cans when the results are footed to the first the conduct and their enemies, there are going to be a lot of headless politicans when the results are footed

At the Washington headquarters of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, there is rejoicing over the announcement that Mr. Bryan proposes, after all. to take an active part in this year's campaign. Before Mr. Bryan landed, friends who All Hanna had to do was to were supposed to speak authoritative-at a new theory in national ecowould make as few speeches as possible and did not intend to take the stump and help in the struggle to centrol the next House.

Chairman Griggs now has assur-ances that Mr. Bryan will speak in several States under the direction of the committee and will lend every possible effort to further the chances of a Democratic victory in November. No plans have been made yet for the Bryan speaking tour, it not even being decided in which States he will speak. The committee will leave this matter very largely to Mr. Bryan, though it will furnish him a list of places where it believes his appearwould do most good.

The Republican campaign managers have not yet made any definite plans for the use of their heavy artillery, it is expected the members of Roosevelt's cabinet will do a great deal of speech-making. Secre tary Taft is largely in demand and many calls are coming in for the service of Secretary Shaw. When Sec-

Maine District Yesterday by a Greatly Reduced Plurality. there is a hope that Mr. Roosevelt himself may contribute still further to the campaign literature. In about two weeks now the campaign will be under way in full blast, and for six weeks the noise of the spell-binders will be heard in

> The announcement that Mr. Roose-velt will leave Sagamore Hill for the White House on October 1 was welcome news to Washington, A change always comes over the capital whe the President returns from his sum mer yacation, and just now the Chief Executive's presence is needed here to help along the "Greater Washington" boom. It is planned to bring excursion parties to the city, and excursionists don't like to come here unless the President is at home. It is true very few of them ever see him, but there is a difference in the atmosphere that lends great attrac-

> Considerable repairing and refurnishing has been going on at the White House during the summer, but the mansion will be all in readiness when the President's family returns. It is expected the coming winter will be a very brilliant one in a social way. The presence in Washington of a married daughter of the President, her husband holding an official po-sition and with the money to main-tain an elaborate establishment, will inject a new and extremely interesting The prediction is frequently heard that the entertainments of the Longworths will surpass in brilliancy and popular interest those of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt; and Washington is very eager to see Mrs. Longworth and observe how she will acquit herself as a matron.

which permit negroes to vote, Messr Foraker and Cushman have been duly notified, and now the club has settled down to await the expected conpolitics in the District of Columbia.

TO EVICT AGED WOMEN.

Patriotic Societies May Aid Mother and Daughter, Descendants of and Daughter, Patrick Henry.

Chicago Special to New York Herald. Mrs. Emily White, eighty-nine years old and absolutely helpless from two paralytic strokes, and her daugh-ter, fifty-eight years old, also helpless from rheumatism, are to be evicted from their squalld home here because they have become delinquent in their rent. The elder woman is said to be a granddaughter of Patrick Henry, She is the widow of Anderson White. Her father was Reuben Henry, who lays claim to have been the son of Patrick Henry and an Indian mother, and was born in Charlotte county, Va. There were also two daughters by

Patriotic societies have interested themselves in the case and will en-deavor to have the two women de-cently housed and cared for.

An Acrobatic Mule's Antics. Whiteville News Reporter.

W. H. Beck was painfully hurt vice of Secretary Shaw. When Secretary Root returns from South America it is expected he will make at least one notable speech which can

shere, Sept. 10 .- The azamiument against R. H. Hardin was uded to-day at 3:30 o'clock and Assitant District Attorney Coble opened the argument for the gasgrament. He was followed by ex-Judge Spencer B, Adams and ex-Governor Charles B. Aycock for the defense. Judge Bynnm and the district attornoy will conclude the argument to-The case will go to the jury

The witnesses examined to-day were: Thomas Faircloth, J. L. Wabs-ter, J. V. Wallace, Philmore Foster, A. L. Foster, Richard Hasson and Bobby Lewis, for the government G. W. Samuels, who is now in jall at Wilkesboro, was not brough here to-day by totpETAQINNONTAQINN

to-day by totpETAQINNONTAQINN to testify for the defence.

The Guifford county Sunday school convention will be held at Bethel Presbyterian church, near McLeansville, Saturday, September 22nd. The occasion bids fair to be the most interesting county convention held in Guifford county in many years. An interesting programme, including addresses by a number of Greensboro ministers and other prominent speakers, has been prepared.

A meeting will be held in the Smith Memorial building to-morrow evening meeting was held last spring, at which Col. James T. Morehead was elected chairman and Laura Daub

The Epworth League of West Market Street M. E. church has arranged with the Radeliff Lyceum Bureau for a series of entertainments to be given in the chapel of the Greensboro Female College during the coming sea-son. A number of prominent speak-ers, impersonators and humorists be will be included in the ligt of those true

who will appear.

The total number enrolled in the city schools, which opened last week, is 1,900. Of this number 1,472 are white children. The enrollment in the Lindaay street school is 531; at the Davie street school, 243; at the Asheboro street school, 354, and at the Normal Practice and Observatory school, 234. The enrollment is the school, 334. The enrollment is the highest ever reached in the city schools in the first week of the city schools. There are 47 teachers in

schools. There are 47 teachers in the white schools of the city.

Mr. J. E. Latham and family will leave in a few days, for New York, where they will reside in the future. For two years Mr. Latham has been managing the business of J. E. Latham & Co. Were it not for the flattering offer in New York Mr. Latham. tering offer in Ne would not leave. offer in New York Mr. Lathan

The hearing in the White Oak shooting affair has been moved form 'Squire Collins' court, and will be heard before 'Squire Glascock Sat-urday. One of the defendants is out two in jail, and two in the

SHE KNOWS FORTY TONGUES.

Remarkable Acquirements of an

New York Tribune. New York Tribune.

One of the most interesting members of the American colony in Berlin at the present time is Miss Elizabeth S. Colton, of Easthampton, Mass. Miss Colton, who is a student of Orientalism and comparative religion

DENN

forever.

Overcome with disappointment, Miss Colton accepted a place as a teacher of singing in a girls' school, and while there endeavored to distract her mind with the study of languages. She took up Latin and Greek, which she had previously studied with her father, and began Hebrew, attending all the lectures and classes in the school that her time permitted. Hebrew led her into Syraic, Arabic, Chinese and Persian. She was graduated from the Institute of Sacred Literature, and then entered Radcline for the purpose of continuing her studies in Oriental languages and religions. But as she was the only woman in the college desirous of taking such a course she was admitted to the men's classes at Harvard. After finishing her studies at Harvard she went to Berlin, which is the world's headquarters of Orientalism.

VERDI BROADWAY MONUMENT. From Italy to be Escot Ita Site by a Big Parude. New York Herald.

One hundred One hundred pleces of the control of this port on next Thursday on the steamship Sannio, will be put on one hundred on the steamship Sannie, will be put on one hundred trucks at Thirty-fourth street and, escorted by a big parade, will be taken to the triangle at Seventy-second street and Broadway, where they will be assembled in a magnificent memorial to Guiseppe Verdi, composer of the immortal "Il Trobatore" and "Aids," who died on Jan. 27, 1961. About twenty-five feet in height, the monument is composed of five figures, Verdi and four figures, depicting four of his leading operas. The figures, Verdi and four figures, depicting four of his leading operas. The statue of Verdi is supported by a column of dark granite, and the base is also made of such material. It is a masterpiece by Chevalier P. Civiletti, who was selected to do the work after the editor of Il Progresso Italo-Americano, Chevalier Charles Barsotti, had raised a fund by appealing for popular subscriptions.

On board the Sannio, of the Navigarione Generale Italiana, the monugazione Generale Italiana, the monu-ment was shipped in 100 pieces. The Sannio sailed on Aug. 8, and probably will arrive next Thursday.

SUN AND SNOW

Sometimes Help the Hair to Go. In any changeable climate the hair In any changeable climate the hair is apt to become brittle and to break eff stubby here and there. This makes a hair dressing almost a necessity, especially to lades. In using a hair dressing, why not get the best, one, that combines with it the efficiency in killing the dandruff germ, the germ that eats the hair igion at the roots, causing what is called falling hair, and, in time, baldness? Newbro's "Herpicide" is that kind of pose in how delightful your scalp will feel the-Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, of Ohio, at last has an organized and duly authenticated boom for the presidential nomination. Representative Francis W. Cushman, of Washington, is to be his running mate; that is, if the plans of the Brightwood Avenue Republican club do not miscarry, The Brightwood Avenue Republican Club is composed of negro non-voters of the District of Columbia, but its propaganda is expected to spread like wild-fire among negroes in the States which permit negroes to vote. Message.

Orientalism and comparative religion and the forty languages, at the roots, causing what is called falling hair, and, in time, baldness? Newbro's "Herpicide" is that kind of a hair dressing. You have no idea how delightful your scalp will spream and how stylish your hair will appear after an application or two of Herpicide. Sancrit she is studying with Dr. Pischel. Every Friday evening a party of eight, all men but Miss Colton, gather around his study table, and there they dig up the records of past ages and read the histories which permit negroes to vote. Message.

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