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MANY THOUSANDS GREET MR. WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Receives Tremendous Ovation Today at the State Fair Grounds

CROWD ESTIMATED AT NEARLY 30,000 PEOPLE

Great Nebraskan Arrives on Grounds at 12:30 This Afternoon and is Cheered by the Multitudes—Introduced by Governor Glenn and Several Pleasuriers Are Fired at Each Other—Takes "The Average Man" as Subject, and Amid Great Applause, Holds Attention of Vast Audience—Luncheon After Address.

At least 30,000 people greeted Hon. William Jennings Bryan at the Fair grounds today. The grandstand was liberally packed, and the masses of humanity occupied every available space, even crowding the steps of the stand and standing on the railings.

At 12:30 the procession moved in sight. There was a ripple of applause, which burst out into a roar when the Nebraskan appeared on the stand. He bowed his head, with hat off, and the crowd cheered.

In the carriage which brought him were Governor Glenn, Hon. Hannis Taylor and Mr. Josephus Daniels. Little Worth Bagley Daniels occupied a seat with the coachman. The procession was headed by Chief Marshal A. L. Cox and his assistants and was followed by the A. and M. College band and the other carriages, containing various dignitaries.

The grounds before and upon the arrival of Mr. Bryan presented a scene that will never be forgotten. Every available seat in the large grand stand had been taken and thousands were standing for hundreds of yards before and at either end of the pavilion.

Several minutes elapsed before Governor Glenn introduced the speaker. The governor had to call upon the crowd to keep quiet. When "quiet" had been obtained, President Daughtridge presented Governor Glenn who introduced Mr. Bryan.

With a great umbrella held over his head Governor Glenn, after a few preliminaries, stated that he had the honor of introducing the speaker in the great city of Charlotte and county of Mecklenburg and the great city and county of Guilford. Today he took pleasure in introducing him to the people of North Carolina, for he thought all were here.

All the while the governor was addressing the crowd and incidentally throwing a few thrusts at the Nebraskan, Mr. Bryan's face wore a broad smile. Amid tremendous applause, Governor Glenn termed him the greatest statesman of the time, far ahead of all others.

Governor stated that the distinguished speaker, to whom he referred in most glowing terms, had offered the governor an insult on account of a certain baldness that it is evident the governor has. The crowd interrupted him with cheers, and when he had done with a few pleasantries, he launched out into a eulogy of Mr. Bryan. Governor Glenn had the crowd with him and applause most marked greeted him.

DON'T WANT THEM REBUILT

Fontanet Has Got Enough of Powder Mills

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION

The Maiming of the 606 People and the Industrial Death of 38 Men by the Terrible Explosion of Tuesday, as Heretofore Reported, Was Due to Loose Boxing on the Shaft—Says a Powder Mill Workman Now Laid Up for Repairs in Hospital.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Fontanet, Ind., Oct. 17.—A determined fight by means of injunction is being planned by the citizens to prevent the rebuilding of the Dupont Powder Mill, the explosion of which cost thirty-eight lives and injured six hundred.

The work of burying the dead, clearing away the debris and rebuilding the town has begun and already good progress has been made. William Sherrow, a workman in the powder mill where the first explosion occurred, who is at the hospital, said: "The explosion was caused by loose boxing on the shaft. The day before we had to throw water on it when the friction made it hot. This time it got too hot and sent off the sparks that caused the explosion."

Assistant Superintendent Nash, who is at the hospital, confirms this statement.

NOVEL METHOD OF NOVELIST GOT MATERIAL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Oct. 17.—After being a servant for several weeks at The Breakers, the Newport home of Mrs. Vanderbilt, Upton Sinclair has returned to his home at Mount Holly, N. J., according to a story printed in a morning paper.

The author of "The Jungle" is at work on a new novel, it is said, and required an intimate knowledge of certain phases of high social life. Not being on the calling list of many of the most exclusive Newport residents, he is said to have enlisted as a steward on board Howard Gould's yacht Niagara. When the vessel was at Newport he resigned and secured service through an employment agency, at The Breakers.

For two weeks he is reported to have passed leisure and opened front doors for the rich besides performing many other household duties. While serving as a menial it was Sinclair's custom, according to the information from Newport, to make copious notes of his observations in memorandum before retiring. Another servant who had been long in the Vanderbilt service spied on this note book and reported to his mistress.

The result was that Sinclair was instantly discharged and some say he was literally kicked from The Breakers. But he held on to the note book and at his home he said he had obtained sufficient material anyway and was on the point of giving up his job.

It was believed at Newport that he was some sort of spy, according to the story, but his real identity was not suspected.

JOHN CHAS. MCNEIL IS CRITICALLY ILL

(Special to The Evening Times.) Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 17.—The Observer this morning makes the following statement:

Mr. John Charles McNeill, of the staff of The Observer, who has been in poor health for months past, is critically ill at his old home in Scotland county.

KIND WORDS FOR NEGROES

Andrew Carnegie and Lord Roseberry's Opinions

THEY'RE NOT AUTHORITY

Carnegie Says Sambo is a Saver and is Land Hungry, and is Not Lazy, and That He is Busy in Every Field of Activity—But Andy Knows Only the Better Element, As This Estimate Proves—The English Lord Talks Intelligently on Subject of Negro Suffrage.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Birmingham, Oct. 17.—Andrew Carnegie and Lord Roseberry gave to a big audience their views on the negro problem in the United States. Mr. Carnegie contended that the negro was a saving man, with land hunger, and that there was no better test of a responsible member of society than a bank book showing a good balance on file to a house or farm unencumbered by any debt. He repudiated the idea that the negro is lazy. On the contrary, he said he was busy in every field of activity, even in the newspapers.

The question used to be what can be done with the negroes, but now it is how many of them as workers can be obtained. They are of economy value and are indispensable. He admitted that the negro problem is as yet unsolved, and the question whether negroes will be ever received into the mass of population was as yet unsolved. Lord Roseberry admitted his unwillingness to speak on the subject as an authority, but said he was not willing to admit the righteousness of the disfranchisement. It appeared to him that a period of tutelage, might have been wisely imposed. Has the United States, he asked in a generous impulse to the moment, admitted to the franchise men wholly incompetent to execute that high prerogative?

Looking coolly and historically back with criticism, which is so easy now, at what was done in hot blood and calling up the old picture of a chained slave appealing to a white man, saying, "Am I not a man and brother," he could not help thinking the wise answer would have been:

"A man, yes, a brother; but if you think you have proved your fitness for the suffrage and full citizenship, no."

Continuing, Lord Roseberry said things were sometimes done under high and generous impulses which were afterwards regretted. He was inclined to think there were some persons in America who regretted that the suffrage had been given to the negroes.

Mr. Carnegie sails for New York on the Baltic.

THE COUNT IN A HUFF GETS OUT

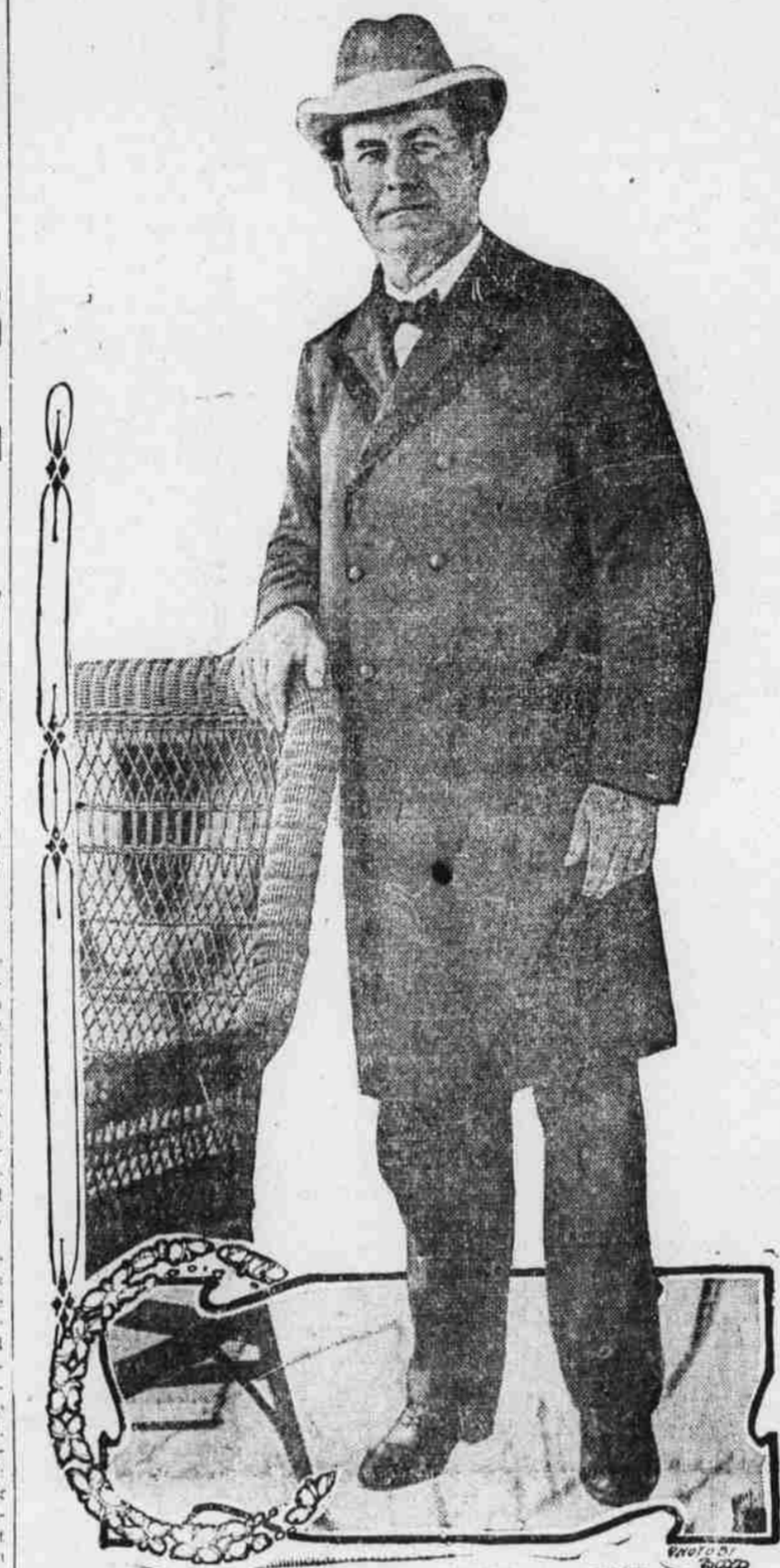
(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Newport, R. I., Oct. 17.—Following a marked denunciation of international marriages by Reginald Vanderbilt and his expression disapproving the engagement of his sister, Countess Saschenyi, fiancée of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, suddenly departed from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, bag and baggage. He had been their guest since his arrival in Newport.

The count went to The Breakers, the home of his bride-elect and now he occupies a suite shy has prepared for him overlooking the sea. Newport is wondering if there is another schism in the Vanderbilt family because it looks as though Alfred had sided with his brother Reginald. It is believed that before the marriage the count will have caused an open breach in the family.

Bishop Ingram Sails for England.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Oct. 17.—Bishop Ingram of London was a passenger on the Celtic, sailing for home after his tour of the United States and Canada. He was beaming in his expressions of enjoyment during his visit here and the public receptions accorded him.

HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN GENERAL CONVENTION ADJOURNS SATURDAY



FIGHT BETWEEN FISH AND PEABODY OVER RAILWAY CONTROL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Oct. 17.—There was a clash between Stuyvesant Fish and George A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, at the battle for control of the Illinois Central and the directors fear a repetition of the Fish-Harahan encounter in New York.

A dispute arose as to certain action which the directors had taken at a previous meeting. Mr. Fish made a statement of his position in the matter and Mr. Peabody declared that Mr. Fish had not voted the way he was then voting upon the subject. The exact language used by Mr. Peabody is not known outside of the directory, but he stated that what Mr. Fish said was far from the truth. Mr. Fish arose and shouted at his opponent: "Mr. Peabody, you cannot talk to me like that, nor is there a man living with me so enough to tell me that I don't tell the truth."

In his excitement, Mr. Fish had moved toward Peabody and other directors feared an encounter. Mr. Fish made no further hostile demonstration, but declaring that as it was the evident intention to delay matters he would leave for his hotel, as he had more urgent business.

As Mr. Fish was passing from the room Mr. Peabody arose and started to say that he was sorry for what he had said. Fish was striding from the room with face alame and did not hear Peabody. A member of the board who was near him said: "Mr. Fish, Mr. Peabody is apologizing. He is sorry for what he said."

Mr. Fish did not check his speed, but shouted: "I have not the slightest interest in what Mr. Peabody says, and he can go to blazes. Good day, gentlemen."

When this reached Mr. Peabody's ears he collapsed in his chair. "Oh, my," he gasped; "gentlemen, I assure you that I regret it."

IS ENTERTAINED BY MR. DANIELS

Hon. W. J. Bryan Guest at Breakfast Today

MAKES NO STATEMENT

Nebraskan, in Response to Inquiry, Says He Has Nothing to Say on Subject of His Candidacy for President—Is in Splendid Health and Happy—Leaves Tonight for Spartanburg.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan arrived in the city early this morning from Greensboro, where on yesterday he was heard by thirty thousand people. He reached Raleigh at 4:50 and left the sleeper at the union depot shortly after 8 o'clock and was driven, in company with the gentlemen who went to Greensboro for him, to the home of Mr. Josephus Daniels, where he, Chief Justice Walter Clark, ex-Governor Charles B. Aycock and Hon. Hannis Taylor were the guests at breakfast. Mr. Daniels also entertained Supt. J. Y. Joyner, Prof. J. B. Carlisle, Mr. Fred A. Woodard, Dr. Geo. B. Mebane, Solicitor A. L. Brooks and ex-Congressman Theo. F. Klutz. These gentlemen were the committee appointed to entertain Mr. Bryan during his sojourn in Raleigh.

Mr. Bryan was seen by a Times reporter today and asked a few questions. "You wish to interview me?" interrogated the Nebraskan. "Yes, sir," replied the reporter. "I have nothing to say as to my candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination—absolutely nothing," Mr. Bryan replied in response to an inquiry. "And my subject today will be 'The Average Man.'"

The Nebraskan never looked in better health. His large, bright-looking face, bronzed by exposure, was radiant and he seemed to be enjoying himself to the utmost. It was remarked that he was no quite so fat as when he visited this state one year ago.

Mr. Bryan will leave Raleigh tonight at 11:59. He goes to Spartanburg, S. C., where he will speak tomorrow at the Spartanburg Fair. Saturday he is scheduled to deliver an address in Atlanta.

BRYAN'S THRUST AT NEWSPAPERS IS TONED DOWN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Oct. 17.—The World prints the following telegram: "Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 16.—'World' New York. Did not say all, but many will discuss matter more at length in New York speech."

This dispatch is an acknowledgment of the World's invitation to make good the charge he was quoted as making that "the great metropolitan dailies are controlled by the trusts, and their columns are open to the highest bidder."

This statement was made in a speech delivered at Richmond at Richmond on Friday last, according to the report of a press association.

WETS WON OUT AT SNOW HILL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Kingston, Oct. 16.—At the election yesterday at Snow Hill, the county seat of Greene county, the issue being prohibition or open saloons, the "wets" won by a majority of three votes.

Final Spasm in Negro Question Will be Pulled Off Today

THREE MISSIONARY BISHOPS ELECTED

Thirty Names Were Placed Before the House of Bishops and the Balloting Was Conducted Behind Closed Doors—Leading Candidates Were Robbins, Burleson and Slattery—But Whether Either of These Was the Successful Candidate Will Not Be Announced in Time to Be Promulgated This Afternoon—Other Notes of the Great Episcopal Gathering at Richmond.

(By ELIZABETH E. POE.) Richmond, Va., Oct. 17.—The final spasm of the negro question will enliven the convention today when the suffragan bishops reports will be received and voted on.

Dr. Huntington's report of the committee recommending an amendment to article X of the constitution, whereby the 7 articles shall be left out of the prayer book was placed on the calendar.

It has been decided to adjourn Saturday noon, but to do this will require much hard work and less talking. The program for today is full to the utmost. The most important action of the day will be the election of the three missionary bishops.

The house of bishops will sit in secret session behind well guarded doors when they proceed with the election. It is reported that thirty names have been placed in nomination in the house of bishops so that balloting will be somewhat slow.

Among those who are known to have been nominated and who have an excellent chance in the election may be mentioned the Rev. Harry A. Robbins, rector of St. James' Church, New Bedford, Mass., a church of over a thousand communicants and the largest Episcopal church in New England. The parish over which Mr. Robbins presides has an English mission and does a large institutional work.

A man who is spoken of as a "Sure Winner" is Rev. Hugh Burleson, Dean of the Cathedral at Fargo, N. D. Another is that of Rev. C. L. Slattery is an author of note.

Other events of the day will be: 3 p. m.—Both houses of convention in business sessions. 5 p. m.—Public missionary mass meeting in Holy Trinity Church. 8 p. m.—Both houses of the convention resume business sessions.

The chief secretary of the American church, the general theological seminary of New York city was reported to be in fine condition. It is in possession of \$1,750,000 worth of assets, and \$1,110,000 invested funds show it to be in unusual happy financial condition, while it was announced that the Rev. Marshall Bowerer Stewart, of Washington, had been appointed an instructor in Greek. Nominations were made of the twenty trustees, among them being J. Pierpont Morgan.

The King James version of the Bible was authorized as the standard Bible of the church.

Restrictions on the "Open Pulpit." The declaration regarding the open pulpit was in the following resolution passed by the House of Deputies: "No minister in charge of any congregation of this church, or in case of vacancy or absence, no church warden, vestryman or trustee of the congregation shall permit any person to officiate therein without sufficient evidence of his being duly licensed or ordained to minister in this church; provided that nothing herein shall be so construed as to forbid communicants of the church to act as lay readers, or to prevent the ministers in charge of any congregation of this church, when authorized by the bishop, permitting a sermon or address therein by any Christian person approved by the bishop."

No Change in Church Name. In view of circumstances arising in mission work of the church, and in the publication of the prayer book in foreign languages, the House of Deputies adopted a resolution deeming it expedient to make a change in the title page of the prayer book, in order to avoid all possibility of a misunderstanding regarding the character of the church. It was therefore recommended that the title of the prayer book be changed by striking out the words "according to the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States." It was explained that the translation of the term "Protestant Episcopal" was impossible in many languages, involving at all times a substitution of terms, and

(Continued on Second Page.)

GREAT TRANS-ATLANTIC WIRELESS SERVICE IS INAUGURATED TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Gloucester, N. S., Oct. 17.—Five years of patient, tedious effort in perfecting his wireless apparatus culminated today when Signor Marconi watched his operators click the message-making the formal opening of the Trans-Atlantic service for public use.

The fact that one of his experts, Mr. Hankey, is dying, caused Marconi to withdraw all invitations to his friends to visit the speech-making exhibition. He has been drilling his operators here both day and night. He said he is confident they are capable of handling the keys under all conditions. The first message will be addressed to Britain

newspapers. The first message west will go to American and Canadian newspapers. Then the system will be open to commercial business. The commercial rate will be ten cents a word and the press five cents a word.

Football at A. and M. College Tomorrow. There will be an interesting game of football tomorrow afternoon at the A. and M. College between Roanoke College of Virginia and the A. and M. team. Neither team has been defeated this year.