

BRYAN NOT AVAILABLE

Inform His Friends in the Quaker City of His Decision.

RANK AND FILE LOYAL

But With Managers' Antagonism Greater His Doubt Experience Holds Him Back—Writes Friends That He Would Face Old Opposition if Nominated for President.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—The Record says: Friends of William J. Bryan in this city claim to have received letters from him which indicate that he has no thought of being the Democratic nominee for President next year. These letters are declared to intimate very broadly the belief of Mr. Bryan that, without a great change in the attitude of Democratic organization leaders of the country toward him, he would, if nominated for President next year, suffer a repetition of the fate that he met in 1896 and 1900.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bryan evidently does not underestimate the influence that he will have in the Democratic national convention, nor does he appear to believe that anybody strenuously opposed by him for the nomination could win in the convention. But Mr. Bryan's recognition of his own unavailability, at present, for the nomination is the basis of expectation by friends with whom he has been in private communication, that he will select a candidate who, in his judgment, would make the best possible run if nominated, and while the rank and file still stand by him.

The substance of the Bryan letters referred to is that, in the two campaigns which resulted in his defeat, the rank and file were for him, but the leaders were against him. In his view, the only difference between



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

conditions in those years and the present feeling of the party in relation to his candidacy is that the antagonism of "the leaders" against him is stronger than ever before, while the rank and file still stand by him.

In the light of the ample experience which he has had, Mr. Bryan wants to know why he should hope for election next year, if the foremost men of the party would exert themselves even more than they formerly did for the counteraction of whatever the rank and file would want to do for him.

But the friends to whom he has written, argue that no man can be nominated in the coming Democratic convention against the will of Bryan. He can make the nominee win, they say. If he shall turn in heartily for "somebody like Governor Johnson, of Minnesota," that candidate, in the forecast of these observers, "will not only be nominated with a grand hurrah, but, in the running upon a platform of State's Rights, Constitutional Guarantees and Tariff Reform, could not be defeated even by Roosevelt himself as a candidate against him and certainly not by Taft, or any other candidate backed by the President."

Racing Auto Kills Woman. New York, Sept. 5.—With her husband in another automobile just ahead of her, Mrs. Emily Leslie Kelsey, wife of Robert G. Kelsey, a wealthy real estate dealer, met almost instant death on the Morris Park race track by the bursting of a tire of a racing car in which she was riding on a speed trial in anticipation of the automobile meet of the New York Motor Club, which is to take place on September 6, and in which the Kelseys meant to compete.

Schoolgirl Tries Suicide. Pittsburg, Sept. 4.—Rather than return to the village high school Emma Graham, aged 18, daughter of Justice J. H. Graham, this morning shot herself and is dying at Mercy Hospital in this city. This was to have been her last year in school.

When told to prepare for school this morning she went to her room and shot herself with her brother's revolver.

ALTON RAILROAD IN DANGER.

Judge Landis May Ignore Bonaparte's Promise of Immunity.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5.—Because of the uncompromising attitude of Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis the Chicago and Alton Railroad is in imminent danger of prosecution upon the charge of "rebating."

The tentative agreement of the railroad company whereby it was to receive an "immunity bath" will be



ATTORNEY GEN. BONAPARTE.

broken if the judge who imposed a fine of \$29,240,000 on the Standard Oil Company for the same offense has his way.

When the court reconvened before Judge Landis, and the Grand Jury was reconvened, it was expected that some action would be taken in the way of deciding what course should be pursued with reference to the Alton company. Judge Landis had convened the Grand Jury for the purpose of having the Alton indicted. Attorney General Bonaparte had written a letter to District Attorney Sims, in which he stated his views on the subject of the treatment which should be accorded the Alton road.

The company has asserted immunity from prosecution on the ground that it afforded the government every facility for getting at the facts against the Standard Oil Company and that but for this course the Standard could not have been indicted.

The letter which the Attorney General wrote was made subject to release on its being read in court. Special injunctions of secrecy were laid upon it, and against the use of any part of the letter. This letter was not made public, and instead of taking action Judge Landis adjourned the court for three weeks. In the meantime, it is stated here, that there is a serious disagreement between Judge Landis and District Attorney Sims on the one hand and Attorney General Bonaparte on the other as to whether the Alton company should be freed from turning State's evidence.

It is understood here that Judge Landis feels that there are additional facts, which are unknown to the Attorney General, which impels him to go on and in case the Alton has been indicted to have these indictments tried and sentence imposed. On the other hand, there is no doubt that the government did promise the Alton road immunity.

SEVEN DEAD IN WRECK.

Seventeen Injured When Chesapeake & Ohio Train Is Derailed.

Charleston, West Va., Sept. 5.—A Chesapeake & Ohio local passenger train, No. 6, was derailed a mile below Kanawha Falls, and as a result seven are dead and seventeen injured.

A coach, the combination express and mail car and the baggage car overturned rolling toward the Kanawha River.

Among the dead are: Allen Loving, a law student at West Virginia University, serving as express agent during the Summer.

C. S. Campbell, a telegraph operator. Spreading of rails is supposed to have caused the accident.

ENGLAND AGAINST OPIUM.

Consents to Cut Importation of Drug Into China 10 Per Cent.

Shanghai, Sept. 5.—The British Minister, Sir John Jordan, has sent a memorial to the Chinese Board of Foreign Affairs offering to reduce the importation of Indian opium 10 per cent. in three years as an experiment and also to increase the duty if the native drug is equally taxed.

He further proposes to close all the places at which opium is sold in the British settlements and prohibit the importation of morphine if the other European Powers will take similar action.

No Fear of Epidemic.

Havana, Sept. 4.—Capt. Thomas of the Medical Corps, U. S. A. who is supervising the sanitation of Cienfuegos, where several American soldiers have died of yellow fever, reports that the situation is very encouraging.

So far there has been only one case of the fever in Havana. There is no fear of an epidemic here, because the sanitary service is most efficient, having been in the hands of Americans since intervention began.

WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK

Covering Minor Happenings from all Over the Globe.

HOME AND FOREIGN

Compiled and Condensed for the Busy Reader—A Complete Record of European Despatches and Important Events from Everywhere Boiled Down for Hasty Perusal.

Governor Hughes, in a speech at Jamestown, N. Y., declared that too many special privileges have been granted by the State government to corporations.

Representative Theodore E. Burton decided to accept the proffered nomination of the republicans of Cleveland for the mayoralty.

Representative George Lilley, of Connecticut, urged that the naval stations be reduced from twenty-six to four, declaring the maintenance of the present number a needless expense.

Count Bishop Vay de Vaya, a Hungarian nobleman and churchman, declared that Japan was learning civilization and would soon be able to rule Korea in peace.

The Interstate Commerce Commission began active campaign to avert a car shortage which threatens the Northwest with a dearth of fuel.

Dr. Bell, inventor of the telephone, has been at work on plans for an air ship, which he declared were on an entirely new principle.

Vice President Fairbanks, in a speech before the National Irrigation Congress, declared that there is too much politics and too little business in the country.

Legislation without investigation, says Senator Dewey is responsible for the decline in stocks, not the policy of the President.

Eighteen persons were killed and sixty injured in a head on collision between electric cars near Charleston, Ill.

Structural weakness and overloading are said to be responsible for the collapse of the great bridge at Quebec when at least seventy-eight lives were lost.

The United States and Mexico announced their willingness to act as mediators in a permanent treaty of peace between the republics of Central America.

Governor Hughes, in a speech in Lowell, N. Y., said biennial sessions of the Legislature were sufficient to transact the necessary business of the State.

It is said the Atlantic battle ship fleet is in such excellent condition that scarcely any repairs will be needed before starting on the trip to the Pacific.

Robbers lured an actor into a saloon in Chicago, and after beating and robbing him, dropped him through a trap door into a vat of acid.

When a resolution censuring the President for his criticism of the trial of the beef packers was offered at a meeting of the American Bar Association it was promptly laid on the table.

FOREIGN NEWS.

According to a despatch the Persian Minister will make formal reply to the Turkish note accusing Persian troops, charging the Turks in turn with cruelty and occupation of Persian territory.

M. Clemenceau, the French Premier, admits that great difficulties exist in connection with the Moroccan crisis, while denying that General Druce will be recalled.

A despatch from The Hague says that it is now feared that the American scheme for a permanent peace tribunal cannot pass under the proposed idea of the classification of Judges according to the importance of nations.

Mr. Elliot F. Shepard, while speeding over the fifth circuit in an automobile race at Brescia, Italy, was thrown into a river and suffered painful injuries.

In a striking speech Emperor William made what is regarded as an open bid for socialist support.

Black Hundreds broke out in riot in Odessa, killing four Hebrews and wounding almost a score.

Ignorant of the whereabouts of the warring Sultans of Morocco, the French government will probably take neither side.

Senator Dewey paid a lawyer's bill for a wagon wrecked while he passed in an automobile in Austria because an item of two cents for a postage stamp appealed to his sense of humor, says a despatch.

It is officially announced that the French Cabinet is in complete accord on the policy of France as affecting Morocco.

SPORTING NEWS.

Fourteen clubs won victories in the seventeen races rowed at the eighteenth Middle States regatta on the Harlem.

Racing stewards at Saratoga investigated the operations of a layer in the ring in connection with sus-

pensions aroused by the defeat of several of August Belmont's horses when ridden by his jockey, Mountain.

Three Caught in Quicksand

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 4.—Quicksand in the Illinois River caused the drowning of Charles McEnlee, Keeling Wilson and William Stinger of Lacon, Ill. The bodies were found upright in the river, all three held firmly by the quicksand, which reached above the knees.

It is thought the men's boat was overturned and they were caught by the quicksand in their attempt to wade to shore. The water was barely above their heads when they were found.

Opposes Discrimination.

Boston, Sept. 5.—The Boston Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions deprecating any agitation which might tend to cause ill-feeling between the United States and Japan. The Chamber declares itself opposed to any legislation intended to discriminate against Japan or her citizens.

The resolutions were adopted in response to an appeal from the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Tokio, Osaka, Kioto, Yokohama, and Kobe.

Rear-Admiral Davis Retires.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis, in command of the second squadron of the Atlantic fleet, was retired having reached the age of sixty-two. After the



REAR-ADMIRAL CHAS. H. DAVIS. earthquake in Jamaica he was sent by Rear-Admiral Evans to the relief of the people and was snubbed by Gov. Swettenham. He was born in Massachusetts and entered the Naval Academy from that State.

27 Hurt When Swing Breaks.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4.—Seven passengers were thrown out and injured and twenty others were slightly hurt in the crash of a steel arm carrying a section of a big double whirl swing on the Boardwalk at Arkansas avenue. The accident was caused by the snapping of a steel beam carrying one of the revolving swings. The passengers became panic-stricken and leaped from their high seats.

Empress Wants Wildcats.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.—Stephen Mason, an old hunter and trapper, known all over the West as a marksman, has just received an unusual commission from the Empress Dowager of China. Through a fur company of this city Mason is commissioned to capture a pair of real live grizzly bears and four live wildcats. The Empress is accumulating an imperial museum of the world's fast disappearing animals.

Plotters Against Czar Hanged.

St Petersburg, Sept. 5.—Two of the three men who were sentenced five days ago to death for having organized a plot against the life of the Emperor were hanged here. Their names were Slnasky, alias "Purkin," aged 27, and Vladimir Naoumoff aged 26.

Roads Obey Alabama Law.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 4.—The Mobile and Ohio, the Seaboard Air Line, the Southern, the Frisco system, the Chattanooga Southern, the Alabama Great Southern and the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic put the 2 1/2 cent passenger rate into effect in Alabama.

Erie Canal to Open.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Deputy Superintendent Thomas Wheeler stated that the break in the Erie Canal in this city, which closed that waterway since July 30, would be repaired, so that by next week at the furthest navigation may be resumed.

Lightning Kills 5, Hits 20.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5.—Lightning struck the power house of the electric plant at Buckhorn, killing five men and injuring between twenty and twenty-five others. The extent of damage to the property has not been learned.

ALASKAN DOGS HALF WOLF.

Invaluable to the Inhabitants—Serve as Draught Animals.

The native Alaska dog is known as the "huskie" or "malamoot" and is a mongrel—one-half timber wolf, says a writer in Leslie's Weekly. He has characteristics which especially fit him for his work—he is heavy set, with a thick coat of long hair, impervious to cold, and with just enough wolf in his nature to make him restless, eager to go, and with a sufficient mixture of dog to temper a fierceness and treachery which might, and sometimes does, become dangerous.

It is a rare occurrence for them to bite a human being, but they will fight among themselves on the slightest provocation, and it is not an uncommon sight for half a dozen "huskies" to hold a pitched battle. A bucket of cold water will generally put them to flight, but in the majority of cases the miners pay no attention to the melee and allow the dogs to fight it out.

The wolf nature manifests itself in their thieving propensities, and all food must be "cached" out of their reach. A hungry "huskie" will open a box of canned beef with ease by biting through the tin. He will lie before the door of a tent or cabin, pretending to be asleep, when in reality he is waiting for a chance to ransack the kitchen.

One day I saw a miner's dinner wrecked by his own dog, a splendid big, wolfish fellow, who overturned a pot of beans, and in the most unconcerned manner walked off with the hot bacon in his mouth.

No matter what deprivations they may commit, severe punishment, so as to cripple or kill them, is out of the question on account of their great value in the transportation of supplies. It is an inferior dog that is not worth \$40, and many of them, say their masters, are not for sale.

Two good dogs can haul a man forty or fifty miles a day on a good trail or carry from 500 to 600 pounds of freight about 20 miles in 6 hours.

Weather Forecasts No Joke.

A large majority of the residents of the inland cities look upon the forecasts of the United States Weather Bureau in a spirit of forebearance if not of levity. They accept the jokes of the paragraphs about the unreliability of the predictions as practically true and if called upon to pass a serious opinion on the bureau would in most cases decide that it was primarily designed to furnish sinecure jobs to army officers for whom no better employment could be found. At the ocean and lake ports, however, where millions of dollars are invested in shipping, a different view is held. Instances are too numerous in which the heeded warning of the weather observer has averted the loss or damage of ships and cargoes of exceedingly large value. Here it is recognized that the forecasts are not invariably correct and the officials themselves make no pretense that they are, but in the main they strike so near the truth that the man who has life and wealth that is subject to menace by weather conditions cannot and does not take chances. No shipping insurance is so cheap as the free advice furnished by Uncle Sam. Railroads, too, appreciate the value of the weather service especially in the Northwest during the blizzard season and in the Southwest during the Spring freshets. At these seasons transportation officials keep a close watch on the bulletins of the bureau and gauge the movements of their trains accordingly. The losses thus avoided frequently are sufficient to put the balance on the right side of the ledger.

Utilizing Pine Stumps.

The denuding of the American forests is leading to many odd resources to supply the deficiency. The government recently announced that owing to the rapid manner in which forests are being mowed down to secure wood pulp for paper making a small army of experts were at work, hunting for some abundant material like swamp or prairie grass that would be suitable for paper making. Long ago the supply of walnut lumber for furniture was practically exhausted and oak has largely taken its place. For some time the turpentine makers have been puzzled to find raw material to meet the growing demands of their trade which threatened to make serious inroads on the pine forests. The trees were being used much faster than they could be grown and this meant disaster. Then attention was turned to the refuse of the forests already used and experiments were made which demonstrated that the stumps of the pine trees, which had originally been passed over as not worth the trouble of digging out, were saturated with raw turpentine. These stumps immediately took on a commercial value which will furnish small fortunes to the men who own them. In some cases the interesting question has been raised as to whether the stumps were a part of the original timber right sold by the farmer to the turpentine maker or reverted to the owner of the land after the trees had been cut.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wholesale Prices of Farm Produce Quoted for the Week.

Table with columns for commodity (Wheat, Corn, Oats, Milk, Butter, Creamery, Cheese, Eggs, Hogs, Cattle, Sheep, Hay, Straw, Live Poultry, Fowls, Chickens, Ducks, Turkeys, Potatoes, Cucumbers, Onions, Lettuce, Peas, Green Corn, Tomatoes) and price per unit.

FINANCIAL.

Stocks scored advances in a quiet market.

Georgia Central officials published only a few details of Ocean Steamship Company finances.

Statistics compiled by Chandler Brothers & Co. showed that value of stocks depreciated more than \$2,000,000,000 in the last seven months.

BASEBALL LEAGUE SUMMARIES.

Standing of the Clubs.

Table showing standing of baseball clubs in National and American leagues, with columns for team name and W, L, P, C.

PRESIDENT CUTS HER TERM.

Aids Woman Who Altered Banknote to Help Mother.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The President commuted to two years the sentence of Bessie L. Bond, of Baltimore, who last June pleaded guilty of altering a national bank note. Five years being the minimum, the Judge had to impose that sentence, but, with the District Attorney, petitioned for commutation to six months. Attorney-General Bonaparte believed two years not too much and the President approved.

The young woman raised a \$10 bill to \$100 to cover a shortage in her accounts as treasurer of a missionary society of the Central Methodist Church. She had taken money to care for her invalid mother. She studied a \$100 note, got it changed into \$10 bills, then clipped a cipher from one and added it to the \$10 sign on the other. The pastor of her church was deceived by it, but not the bank.

Half a Million Fire in Houston, Texas.

Houston, Texas, Sept. 5.—Fire destroyed \$500,000 worth of property and reduced three squares of the business and residence section to ashes. The biggest loss was to the plant of the Standard Milling Company, valued at \$200,000, which covered an entire block. The elevator and the flour mill and rice mill were destroyed. One fireman was injured and a policeman was seriously hurt when his horse fell on him.

\$50,000 Monument for a Horse.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Provision for a \$50,000 monument for his horse has been incorporated in the will of Henry Graves, the oldest settler of Chicago, who is dying at his home. It will memorialize the Cook, a famous trotter which he owned fifty years ago, and which had a record of 2:29.

Ten Years for Land Frauds.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—United States District Judge De Haven has sentenced John A. Benson and E. B. Perrin, recently convicted of land frauds, to ten years imprisonment in the Alameda county jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000 each.

Will 6 Words, Codicil 4.

Baltimore, Sept. 5.—The will of Dr. Albert B. Lyman, who died August 29, has been probated. It was made years ago and consisted of one sentence. "I give everything to my wife." A codicil, made years later, read: "And name her executrix."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Atkinson.