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Independence League Nominates Full State Ticket.

WILD SCENES AT NEW YORK.

Young Leader Cheered For Thirty-

asembly Deemed It Inadvisable to Postpone Action Until After Meeta Reply to William J. Conners and Other Democrats Who Had Written Suggesting Possible Pusion With the Democrats and Proposing That Independents at This Time-The Reply Expressed Thanks For the Interest of the Democrate and Sympathy For the Rank and File In Their Report Endeaver to Wrest the Buffale Convention From the Control of the Bosses, but Said the Independence League Could Not Postpone the Business It Had Been Assembled to Carry Out - Straight Bleket Was Named Without Equip-

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Amid scenes the wildest enthusiasm William R. Hearst was chosen to head a full state ticket at the closing session of the state convention of the Independence league. When Mr. Hearst's name was placed in nomination for governor the delegates broke loose, and it was many minutes before the cheering and extement in any way abated.

The session began with a tremend constant repetitionsproar, started by the bringing in of



VILLIAM R. HEARST.

arst, president of the league thenly man at any time seriously stiond as its candidate for govhe roar of cheers, tooting of riging of bells and a thousand from of enthusiastic noise and the music of the band playof the state.
"The Star Spangled Banner,"
The greate ting t the Church" and other well in the There was one con-us dimenstration audible a block the hall. The big auditorium was e celling, and practically every had a flag, which, with the flutto fans and the deafening roar of

convention was called to order bige Samuel Scabury, the perma-neairman, who was greeted with grathusiasm, and it was five mince Shearn, who also was re-

cellith a marked demonstration, prof the report of the committee m tions, covering first the reply ague to the memorial of Normagack, W. J. Conners and other a delegates to the Democratic statuention, which requested the leas postpone nominations until

afte convention.
Alsoise which had gone before seempe compared with the pande-monig ecstatic cheering which greet first words of the reply announ pat the league "deemed it inadi to postpone the important businglich it had been assembled to cal." The reply in full was

"Goh: The Independence league in coin assembled thanks you for thest you have manifested as ind by your memorial, which was re and carefully considered by the committee and by it re-ferred convention.

"The stion deems it inadvisable to the important business for which assembled.

"We sympathize with the honest of the Democratic rank re control of their coneation interest of good govern-

"We fe they may be unable to overthromosses intrenched in an establish pine and fortified by

### should be successful in this commenda-ble endeavor we should be glad to make common cause with them, and if they should not be successful we ex-tend our hand in friendship to them

gan. The spontaneous character of the

the uproar lasted eleven minutes. Every other name was accorded a scarce-

ly less cordial welcome. The ticket:

Hearst of New York.

len of Monroe

of Jefferson

New York.

Hearst said:

of Erie.

resant Chanler of Dutchess.

Frank Getman of Tompkins

enthusiasm could not be mistaken, and

For governor, William Randolph

For lieutement governor, Lewis Stuy-

For secretary of state, John S. Wha

For state treasurer, George A. Fuller

For comptroller, Dr. C. H. W. Auel

For state engineer and surveyor,

For attorney general, John Ford of

"I will reply to the nomination with

its splendid work. I believe that the

"I am honored to have been nominat-

ed by this convention. I am proud to

run on this platform. I am devoted

"I have said that my programme is

not socialism or radicalism or extreme

of any kind. It is simply American-

ism. If this platform is not American-

ism then common honesty is no longer

a measure of American morals. If

a free ballot and a fair count is no

longer the basis of our American gov-

ernment. If this platform is not Amer-

icanism then independence, equality

and opportunity have ceased to be

American ideals and Jefferson's teach-

ings have been forgotten and Lincoln's

"We promise to sweep from the pub-

lic payroll the servants of private in-

terests. We promise nominations that

not bought. We promise considera-

tion and representation for the produc-

"We promise to abolish class distinc-

tion and class legislation and to re-

square deal they have had in years.

American citizens like yourselves."

corded to William Randolph Hearst.

of former Assemblyman Robert W.

Mr. Whalen, the choice for secretary

movement and is a native and lifelong

Dr. Auel of Buffalo, for comptroller.

was the founder of the German hospi-

tal in that city and is a well known

physician. He is a native of Germa-

college He has been active in the

Mr. Fuller, for state treasurer, is

Mr. Getman, for state engineer and

surveyor, is chief engineer of the Itha-

ca city water board. He is a civil en-

gineer, graduated from Cornell in 1893.

Mr. Ford, named for attorney gener-

al, is a former state senator, but known

perhaps as the sponsor of the present

special franchise fax act and supporter

of the several rapid transit bills pro-

He is an independent Republican.

local politics of his county.

resident of Rochester.

never held public office.

ent Democrat.

store a government for the greatest

labor was in vain.

ing masses.

fit of all humanity.

heart and soul to the principles ex-

and a long step toward that end.

pressed in every line of it.

and invite their support at the polls of our independent ticket."

The final phrases of the reply were cheered as loudly as the first. Southern Tour.

As soon as sileuce had been gained Mr. Shearn announced the ticket for

state candidates recommended by the The name of Mr. Hearst instantly the President, Our Attorney recipitated a demonstration exceed-Mr. Bryan." ing in deafening qualities all that had cone before since the convention be-

ing the southland for the first time in two years, William J. Brynn was welcomed here with spontaneous gladness. He seized the occasion to read a statement in explanation of his New York speech on government ownership of

great outburst of acclamation from thousands of marchers and other thousands in the streets. His reception at the armory, where he addressed 12,000

constituted Kentucky's greeting on bebalf of the south, and it was a representative southern gathering, graced by leading Kentucky Democrats, a number of prominent Democrats from other southern states and citizens from A committee was appointed to invite Mr. Hearst to the platform, Mr. Kentucky and Indians. Mr. Bryan was welcomed to Kentucky by his whilom opponent, Henry Watterson, which you have honored me in a formal who presided at last night's meeting letter. I will only say a brief word The other speakers preceding Mr. Bry now to congratulate this convention on an were Senator Carmack of Tennessee, representing the south, and Sena-American government should be placed tor W. J. Stone of Missouri, who intro-

directly in the hands of the American people. This convention is a first step When Mr. Bryan entered the hall on the arm of Mr. Watterson there was a demonstration that lasted ten minutes. thousands of dags waving with the surges of cheers that swept over the throng. As soon as the noise subsided Mr. Watterson began his address of

> Watterson pointed to Mr. Bryan and said: "Here he is, God bless him and give him wisdom." The audience yelled for five minutes.

this platform is not Americanism then

"There is but one paramount issue

are not bossed and elections that are good of the greatest number. We ask in return the honorable support of all counsels, always lacking the resources honest men. If that is a 'deal' it is a by which results are reached and dannare deal. I congratulate this congrat turned, but never yet united exvention on giving the people the first cept to conquer.

"It is veteran troops against raw mi-"I have said that I am an optimist litia, an unequal though not a bootless and that I believe that the American array, as many a well fought field in people, under the guidance of the Al-mighty, will solve all their problems half the discipline of the regulars and for their own benefit and for the bene a tithe of their equipment, and we Oriy IL, second; Luckett, third. shall drive them before us across the "I am more hopeful tonight than ever barricades of criminal wealth though before. I believe we have begun well led by Theodore Rooseveit himself. our great work and that the solution of all our difficulties lies within the able

"It costs me no sacrifice either of With the nominating of a full ticket personal preference or pride of opinion the crews of the cruiser squadron of the convention adjourned, and the to make this declaration. Mr. Bryan the English navy, commanded by 1,600 delegates and their alternates and I have not always agreed as to will return to their homes in all parts the means; we have never disagreed as to the end. The appeal to the moral The greatest enthusiasm prevailed nature of the people, which he has the two cutters being only half a length throughout all the sessions. In the made with so much eloquence and apart at the finish. assemblage one of the most remarkable power, I was making when he was a tributes ever paid to a leader was acboy. He grew to manhood under my teaching. If at times I have raised the Mr. Chanler, named for lieutenant warning finger of the schoolmaster. governor, is a brother of former Con- even threatened the rod, he was big gressman William Astor Chanler and enough and old enough and good look commade up a bewildering ensem- Chanler. He is a son of the late Con- it and has thrived in spite of it, may enthusiasm of a record breaking crowd ing enough to stand it and to survive to a high pitch. Before the races propgressman Winthrop Chanler and a be by reason of it, and in any event er W. L. Snow drove Allen's Boy to great-grandson of the original John Ja- has quite outgrown it. beat 2:16 pacing. He did it in 2:091/4. The second quarter, in 0.2915, was re-

cob Astor. He has been active in the has been to look more to the objective of state, is a national organizer of the point and less to nonessentials; in mat-Tobacco Workers' International union ters of difference to agree to disagree and president of Rochester local union with my comrades and friends; o No. 23. He is the first past grand great occasions and in great affairs to knight of the Knights of Columbus of send all minor differences to the rear the state of New York. He has long the better to march abreast against the been identified with the trade union common enemy.

ernment unfair advantage over the un organized many. That common enemy is the self same money devil who, failmy, born in 1863, but coming to this ing on account of God's bounty to eat country when nineteen years old. He us out of house and home through the is a graduate of the Buffalo Medical Impositions of the robber tariff, has Demogratic party in Buffalo, but has ing the people we are going to take the roof of and to tear away the walls, when, as a matter of fact, we are simgrange. He is a farmer, resident in up after him. the town of Philadelphia, Jefferson "We purpos

"We purpose to reform, not to revocounty. He is known as an independ- lutionize, the government. We purers. We purpose to drive from the not as servants of the people, but as drive from the floor of the house the speaker and his rules committee, who have made an autocracy of that which posed to protect New York city's interests in the subway. He is classed as an independent Republican and has been especially active in the organization of the Independence league. word, we purpose to readjust the lost balance between the people and their

### attorney Mr. Bryan of Nebraska."

statement on a topic which had been

generally discussed since he had touch-

ed on it during his speech at New

York." He then read his statement,

"In my speech at the New York re-

they must ultimately become public

California Indorses Bryan.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 13 .- The

platform adopted by the Democratic

state convention indorses William J.

Bryan for the presidency and pledges

ernment and urges the passage of a

the extension of suffrage to women is

SEPTEMBER STAKES.

Sheepshead Bay Feature Easily Cap-

tured by Nealon, Second Choice.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Nealon, sec-

ond choice, easily won the September stakes, one mile and three furlongs, at

Sheepshead Bay, defeating the heavily

played favorite, Running Water, with

Miller on the favorite made a claim

of foul against the winner, but it was

pace to the far turn, where Dugan

sent Nealon up on the rail and took

the lead, winning easily by one and a

Kentucky Beau, backed down from

6 to 4 to 1, made a runaway race of

the Waldorf stakes, six furlongs. He

went to the front in the first quarter

and won by three lengths. Kennyetto,

favorite, won the Belles stakes hand-

ily by three-quarters of a length from

First Race.-They're Off, first; Frank

Third Race.-Kentucky Beau, first;

Fifth Race.-Hot Toddy, first; Clover

Illinois Took Battenberg Cup.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 13. -

Crews of bluejackets from eight Unit-

ed States battleships took part in a

cutter race here for the Battenberg

cup, which was offered last year by

Prince Louis of Battenberg. The crew

from the Illinois won the race in a

close contest with the Missouri crew.

Fast Time at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13.-The

Grand circuit races at the State Fair

grounds were characterized by some

notable turf work which stirred the

Bryan Day at Louisville Track.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.-Bryan

day at Douglas park was the occasion

of some spirited racing, in which the

feature went to John L. Inglis, backed

from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. The bay colt

made every post a winning one. Colo-

nel Jim Douglas took the place from

Colonel Bartlett without any trouble.

Miss Leeds Sold For \$1,000

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13.-Three

favorites and two heavily played second

choices rewarded the talent at Windsor.

The selling race war was again in evi-

dence. Miss Leeds, winner of the sec-

ond race, was boosted to \$1,000 by G.

Chileans Fear Volcano.

Rain of Sulphurous Liquid.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 13. - The

favorites won. Summaries:

Lord, second; Mintia, third.

Second Race.-Kenueyetto,

McCarter, second; Conville, third.

Water, second; Tangle, third.

Crest, second; Jocund, third.

property.'

Tangle third.

half lengths.

which in part follows:

Nebraskan at Louisville on

WATTERSON HAILS HIM CHIEFTAIN

Our Jury Is the Nation, Our Proof Republican Records, Our Witness

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.-Enter-

Bryan's arrival in the city provoked persons, was wildly enthusiastic. The mass meeting at the armory

duced the guest of honor.

Mr. Watterson said in part as fol-

for the next presidential battle, and that is the rescue of the government from hands that have misused and debauched it and its restoration to the not allowed. Running Water made the custody of the plain but sovereign peo-"The parties to it are upon the one

hand a standing army of trained pollticians held together not alone by the cohesive power of the public patronage, but by a community of interest as unyielding as it is unthinking, richly caparisoned in all the panoply of sucessful war, and on the other hand the mass and body of those who hew the wood and draw the water and pay the the second choice, Clare Russell. Two taxes, undrilled, unskilled and widely separated, often groping in the dark, sometimes misdirected by divided

"I recognize as our chieftain in this approaching conflict the Hon. William minds and loyal hearts of typical Jennings Bryan of Nebraska.

"I, too, have lived and learned apace, and one of the things I have learned

"That common enemy is prerogative That common enemy is the effort of the organized few to obtain from the gov-Sister Huffman and Mamie Algol were the only winning favorites. now attorneys abroad in the land tellpresident of the New York state ply going to turn him out and to clean E. Morris, who secured her at that

pose to re-establish Democratic institutions in the nation's capitol, returning in full eruption. A new crater has appeared south of the old one. Many to the voters what belongs to the votpersons, terrifled by the alarming floor of the senate those who sit there corporation counsel. We purpose to municipal authorities refused. was created a legislative body. In a state telegraph department has receiv-

#### witness Theodore Roosevelt and Senator W. J. Stone of Missouri in-

troduced Mr. Bryan. The demonstra-tion that greeted Mr. Bryan on his en-President Guards Our Cititrance to the hall was renewed as the Nebraskan rose to speak. Following zens In Cuba. his response to the welcome a great hush fell on the crowd when Mr. Bry-GUNBOAT GOES TO CIENFUEGOS. an anuounced that he would "read a

> Government's Policy Is to Be Pre pared For Any Emergency That May Arise Through Activity of Revolutionists.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-A special

ception I made some remarks concerning the government ownership of railways and thought that I had expressed myself so clearly that my position could not be misconstrued even by tering the harbor and saluting, many all sizes 15c. those who desired to misconstrue it. of the residents recalling the arrival of "After quoting from the Democratic the Maine in Havana barbor just 1-8 platform of 1900 that 'a private mo fore the disaster to that ship, which nopoly is indefensible and intolerable brought about the Spanish-American and after laying it down as a principle war and the ultimate freedom of Cuba. that public ownership should begin President Roosevelt's policy of prewhere competition ends and that the people should have the benefit of any so far as the movements of war vesmonopoly that might be found neces sels is concerned was announced at the sary I stated that I had reached the state department. conclusion 'that railroads partake so much of the nature of a monopoly that

It includes the sending to Havana of the protected cruiser Denver and the gunboat Marietta to Cienfuegos. The cruiser Des Moines remains at Key qualities. West, ready to sail at a moment's no-

In making public these facts Acting Secretary of State Bacon said that there was no disposition on the part of this country to force Cuba.

him the support of California Democrats. It favors the extension of the The president is keenly alive to the national eight hour law to all work perprogress of the revolutionary moveformed under contract with the govment in Cuba and the responsibility of the United States in case the condibill restricting the issuance of writs of tions grow worse and intervention beinjunction in labor controversies. A comes necessary. constitutional amendment providing for

It is known that the president will not intervene unless it appears absolutely necessary, yet steps have been taken which would make such interbeen sent to Cuba are there for the purpose only of protecting American interests and furnishing an asylum for Americans who may be in danger from the warring factions. Actual intervention would mean the use of the army. and all the available forces would no doubt be needed and will be ready if a serious situation develops.

WRECK ON C. P. R.

Twelve Killed In Head-on Collision SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 13 .- Twelve

persons are known to be dead and black Silks collision between two Canadian Pacific railway passenger trains which occurred at Azilda, a small station seven special 89c. miles west of Sudbury. The third section of a harvesters' special 98c.

train was standing at Azilda waiting for the eastbound express when the fast train came along at great speed and crashed into it head-on. It is said that the engineer of the express was unable to stop, as the air brakes did New Dress Goods All the dead and injured were in a

colonist sleeping car, which wason the Fourth Race.-Nealon, first; Running No one in the other cars of the harvesthurt on the eastbound train. Sixth Race.-L. J. Hayman, first;

So far a list of the dead or injured or an official statement of the cause of United States. the wreck has been unobtainable from officials of the Canadian Pacific.

BASEBALL SCORES

Games Played Yesterday In National and American Leagues. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston—
New York ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 4—9
Boston ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2—7
Hits—New York, 11; Boston, 13. Errors
—New York, 1; Boston, 1. Batteries—
Ames, McGinnity, Taylor and Bresnahan; Fieffer and O'Neill.

At Brooklyn—
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—2
Brooklyn ... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4
Hits—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 6. Errors—Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries—Sparks and Dooln; Eason and
Ritter.

At Pittsburg—
Cincinnati ...... 0 3 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Pittsburg ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 - 5
Hits-Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburg, 10. Errors-Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburg, 1. Batteries-Eassick and McLean; Maxwell and Gibson.

TABLE OF PERCENTAGES. The second quarter, in 0.294, was remarkable, showing the condition of the track.

Chicago .....

New York ....
Philadelphia ....
Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York—
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—8

New York ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Hits—Boston, 6, New York, 7, Errors—Boston, 0, New York, 1, Batteries—Glaze and Carrigan; Orth and Kleinow.

At Philadelphia—
Washington ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia ... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0

Hits—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 1, Hatteries—Patten and Warner, Cunning—ham and Schreck.

At Detroit—
Cleveland ... 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 4

Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5

Hits—Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 8, Errors

St. Louis
Chicago 0 9 0 0 2 0 0 2
Hits-St. Louis 10; Chicago 13. Erro
St. Louis 1. Chicago 2. Batterio
Smith and Spencer; Altrock and Roth

TABLE OF PERCENTAGES. Chleago ..... New York ..... Philadelphia

Chilean volcano, province of Nuble, is symptoms, demanded permission to Dropped Dead at Hearst Convention, NEW YORK. Sept. 13.-Colonel Theodore Mills, aged sixty-five, formerly of Texas, a delegate to the Independ-

camp out in public spaces, which the ence league convention from the Four-BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 13. - The teenth assembly district, dropped dead of heart disease in the convention half ed a telegram from Jachat, province of last night before the session began. San Juan, stating that on the night of He had just escorted to the gallery his "Our jury is the nation, our proof the liquid and that in consequence the in Paso, Tex. Colonei Mills lived with habitants were greatly alarmed. Paso, Tex. Colonel Mills lived with

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