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BRYAN'S PILGRIMAGE.

The Democratic Candidate's Re-

ception at Kansas City,

Sx-Soldiers from Cleveland Visit the Re-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 17.-Candi-

talked until the train started for St. Louis

At St. Louis there was a great crowd in attendance, but as the candidate had but

and Richard P. Bland at the station. There was an immense crowd around the depot, and when the nomine alighted he was enthusinstically applanded. The party was taken to a hotel near the depot in Governor Stone's carriage. Mr. Bryan was introduced by Elchard P. Bland, who profaced his remarks with the statement that had the choice of select-ing a standard bearer has hoft to him he

the statement that had the choice of select-ing a standard bearer been left to him he would have named Mr. Beyan. The latter talked about ten minutes. He complimented the crowd and said he was glad there was no opposition to the renomination of Bland for congress. While it may never be Mr. Bland's pleasure to sign a bill as chief excendive restoring all-ver year Mr. Brean said it was allogether

sign a bill as chief excentive recovering so-ver, yoek. Mr. Bryan said, it was allogether possible such a law would bear his name. We need hira to congress, said Mr. Beyan, The platform adopted at Chicrary he char-actorized as an inspiration second only to

that time. At the conclusion of the speeches Mr. and Mrs. Bryan held an in-

formal reception in the parlor car, where they met several hundred editions. There was a large turnout of citizens at California to meet Mr. Bryan, and during the two or three minutes the train re-

mained there the candidate made anothe

mained there the candidate made another speech. Tipton was the next place that the train stopped, and all of the citizens of that little town were at the depot, cell-ing at the top of their volces. Mr. Bryan shock hands with all comers. The crowd cheered him again and again, and when Mrs. Bryan was introduced t. by yelled themselves hourse. Just before the train left Sodalia Mr. Brean scaled a theorem automation the

Bryan received a telegram announcing th sudden death of ex-Governor William F

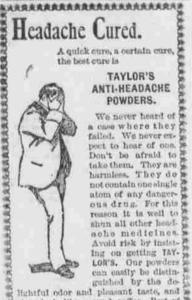
sudden death of ex-Governor William E. Russell, of Massachusetts. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were greatly shocked at the news and Mr. Bryan at once indicat the following telegram to Mrs. Russell: "I have just learned of the sudden death

"I have just loarned of the sudden death of Governor Russell, and hasten to express to you my profound sympathy. Your hus-band's friends were legion, and they all share your sorrow." There were several unimportant stations

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date.

The words range. The words billing and star to put models on him, We have to hold, him screating on him, We have not him quitted down. All said that they are near words a facto or body on any body as on billing that to the him him is light to a body as on billing that to the him him is light to a body as on billing day, for five months. My sister had used all that they and 1 loggen to use it. After and a range con-tract and 1 loggen to use it. After and a range con-tract many bady more fair and depriced by first sect-ing him hore, and is no fair and the fines is sent in him hore, and is no fair and his these if here and a mostly bady. While he had the thread is no red. as any laby. While he had this discuss I had to cut the electron out at his electron and put materia underwear on him to here him cool. I had to here pieces of each cloth around his neck, it was as next with misister from the serves, and I had to change the cloths sometimes for or twetty lines a day. Mus. A. HAYNES, Laboon, N. 19. Security Com Thisters were Repr Himster Source of correct clothers were Repr Himster Bod throughout the workt. For the Datio Arm Churs. Comp. Besting, U.S. A.



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where Wr. Bryan shock hands with the citizens at the depots. The next place at which he spoke was Warrensburg, where g_{000} people had assembled. The usual amount of cheering was participated in, and Mr. Bryan answered the demands for a smooth a speech. At Warrenburg Mr. Bryan was mot by a committee of citizens from Kansas City, who had come out to escort him back to that place. The committee was headed by Senator Cockrell. At each of the smaller towns the train passed there was booming of old army cannon and anvils. Apparently the entire population of Holden surrounded the depot at that village when the train came in Everybody should for Bryan. Then there was a booming of anyils and discharge of firecrackers, and then the candidate obliged to speak again to the crowd. The speechmaking was repeated at Pleasant Hill, where every inhabitant, large and Hill, where every inhabitant, large and small, was at the depot. At other places en route Mr. Bryan was kept busy hand-shaking as long as the train stopped. When Kansas City was reached there were 4,000 or 5,000 people packed in and around the depot to great Mr. Bryan. As he, his wife and children passed through the crowd it cheured and shouted until the great halls of the depot revertserated with the deafening sound. The commit-tee of citizens escarted Mr. Bryan and his family to the Coates. House, where rooms had been prepared for their reception. Ten thousand people stood packed in DAVID FAUST, Insurance Agent, Ten thousand people stood packed in the thoroughfare in front of the Coates House and howled themselves into a frenzy of enthusiasm over the presidential nomi-nee last night. The cheering began at No. No. least an hour before he was advertised to appear, and it was kept up, with an occa-sional lull, until the distinguished free No. 8 No. 4 silver advocate appeared on the balcony of the hotel. Then the vast throng broke out with redoubled energy, and gave him an ovation that was not unlike that which he received after his famous speech at the Chicage convention Hon. Henry S. Julian, chairman of the No. 12 Jackson county central committee, introduced the silver orater, and he spoke for No. 14 " over two hours on the issues of the cam- No. 15 Current paign. During his speech he paid a bril-liant tribute to the late Governor Russell, of Massachusetts. No. 20 Mr. Bryan and family left at 1:30 this morning for Lincoln.

man said. Two G A. R posts of Canton and the Canron troop of horsemen es-ensted them to McKinley's home, where thousands of efficiency were gathered. Ad-dresses were made by Commander Hugh Buckley, Senator W T. Clark, Rev Georre Beffer, E. L. Patterson, C. C. Decette, Captain Bohm and Major W. L. Oleason to which Major McKinley responded: "My comrades and follow efficients: I re-spond to your call with special gradifica-tion. Nothing gives me greater planare that to meet at my home my comrades in the civil war. The thes of fratterity and friendship grows stronger and deaver as

M'EINLEY'S TALK TO VETERANS. publican Leader and Listen to a Patrithe eivil war. The ties of fraternity and friendship grows stronger and dearer as the years recede and the old guard one by one are called home. Your presence re-vives many patriotic momories: it recalls many stirring and glorious events. How vividity they rise before ha nod what an in-spiration for the right they always are. To have been a faithful soldlor of the union has been a source of her in your otic Speech in Which Politics is Lightly JETTINSON CITY, Mo., July 17.—Candi-date William J. Bryan, with his wife and three children, arrived here from Salem. Ills, and were met in the train at St. Louis by a number of leading elihams, in-eluding Richard Parks Bland. At each of the stations where the train stopped of the way here Mr. Bryan got off and shook hands with the effizens who had come to each a dimma of the free silver candiato have been a farjing scatter of the union is no less a nonrec of loy in geor advancing years and infirmities than a precious legacy for family and friends. It biesses he who gives and anriches he who receives. It is a record of patrictism, and atch a glimpse of the free silver candi-date. At East St. Louis there were about service in the severest trials of our bisallowing employees on the platform, who should and scrambled to get near him. Each of these men was determined to shake the hand of the nomines. There were ories for a speech, and Mr. Bryan

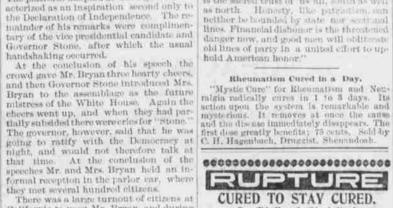
tory. "We all know something of what that war meant, and what it cost : what sacci-floes it exacted and for what a holy cause flows it exacted and for what a holy onus-the sacrifice was freely given. By far the larger number of our old commiss of the Grand Army are sleeping in "their sheat tents" beyond the river, but though death has declimated our ranks it is a consoling reflection that more than a million of our commiss still survive. It is a gratifying thought that those who served their com-try bas in was have abeve above, been another attendance, but as the candidate had our a short time for breakfast he said but a few words to those assembled. Immedi-ately after breakfasting the party took the train for this eity, where Mr. Bryan was tendered a big reception. Governor Stone and Mayor Silver met Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Richard P. Bland at the station. These means investors for destation.

Ty best in war have always been among our best and truest elitzons in perso. "They have not faltered, and will not falter now. Theye has been no time shore they laid down their arms when we had greater use for patriotic men than now, and the response to the crisis of the hour will come from all sections of our common will come from all sections of our common country. We have reached a point in our history when all mon who love their coun-try must units to defear by their ballot-the forces which now assault the country's house. The stringde which is upon us in volving national good faith and house, will enlist their uplied and extent series decount these uplied and extent series vices until those who are arrayed against the public faith shall be roused and dis-

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TEN MEN DROWNED

By the Upsetting of a Small Ferryboat at Cleveland,

NEARLY ALL LEAVE FAMILIES.

the Men Were Returning from Their Bay's Work When the Wash of a Big Tug Rocked Their Little Craft and They

Became Pante Stricken. Because Panie Stricken. CLEVELAND, July 17.—Several lives were fost in an accident which occurred about 7:30 o'clock last evening on the old river bed near the ore docks of the Cloceland and Pittsburg Railway company. The ore handlers had just quit work for the day and were walting their turns to cross the branch of the river on the flat bottometi forryboat which they had provides for their own use. A number of men had crossed, and the last time at least twenty-men crowded upon it. The beat, which was about thirty feet long and not more than four fost wide, would carry safely not more than a dozen persons. The stream is not wide, however, and the hurrying ore handlers had no thought of danger.

danger, When the boat was about half way over it began to sink. Then, as the nen rushed to the side, it tarned over and all the occu-pants were thrown into the water. Those who remained on the shore throw life pro-cession of clock to the stars. who remained on the shore three life pre-servers and planks to the unfortunate mon, but most of them sank like load. A few, however, managed to swim ashore, while one or two were picked up by a tug. The life saving erev, whose station is near the scene of the acadent, was summoned at once, and the work of resovering the bodies from the fiver was begin. Within half an hour ten corpses had been laid side by skie upon the dock. Richard Masten, chief engineer of the stanser Bessenser, which the men had been inloading, was on the forrybeat when it overturned. He thinks there must have been thirty or more men on the frail oraft. The boat was fouring all right, he says, until the steamer Aragon, a big ore

eraft. The beat was floating all right, he says, until the steamer Aragon, a big ore carrier, came down the river. The swell from that vessel cansed it to rock, and the men became alumned. Many of them rushed to the sids and jumped overboard before the boat mapsized. The weak from the Aragon carried them under the water and several of them were drowned baffere help could reach them. . "The men struggled frantically," said Masten, "to save themselves, but they seemed powerless. When I saw that the boat was going over I decided to sing with

bont was going over I decided to stay with it. That is what saved my life. I let the boat turn over on me, and by putting my head above the water undernoath it I co-caped the swell from the steamer and came out all right.

Two boys, Dernard Patton, aged 15, sur, Martin Corrigan, aged 16, were in the boat, and both saved thomselves by swim-ming to the shore.

ming to the shore. Following is a list of the dead at the morgue: William Saunders, narried, one child; August Kaston, married, soverod children; Michael Lynch, married; Pritz Bartol, aged 41 years, single; Chris Ger-lach, 45 years old, married, two children; Jacob Prokup, aged about 40, married Carl Bohrmeister, about 40, married only these or four months; Julius Erke, mar-ried, several children; Christ Gebren, mar-ried, several children; Christ Gebren, married, several children; Christ Gehren, mar-ried, several children; Charles Kraus, aged about 95, whitower, saveral children; Ed-ward Ryan, its poirs old; Churlas Spoerko, aged 40 years, wife and seven children; Charles Nuquen, aged about 55 years, mar-ried, several children. William Buclow, a pressman, went down to the river to see the continuent, fell off an abutment near the Detroit hear handing and was drowind.

In an an and was drowned. It is believed that all the bodies have been recovered, though it is possible that one or two more victims may be added to





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