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FRANK A. MUNSEY
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1906.

Making Names Public.

In issuing an order under which the policyholders' committee will be permitted to use the names of Mutual Life policyholders, and the management is required to provide an accurate list, Mr. Justice Giegerich has set a precedent which is as much as an Armstrong investigation. The big insurance companies, calling themselves "mutual," were for years in fact the most obnoxious monopolies. The incumbent management could alone communicate with the hundreds of thousands of widely-scattered policyholders. Cooperation of the people really interested was absolutely impossible.

That this was the citadel of the managerial monopoly was shown by the vigor with which, from the very beginning, managers have opposed all efforts to force them to disclose the names of their constituents. Thomas W. Lawson carried on a wonderful advertising campaign and probably got enough proxies to enable him, if the old methods had been continued, to secure control of one, and perhaps two, of the companies. But the menace of such methods was so manifest that legislation intervened and invalidated these proxies. The international policyholders' committee had no means with which to carry on such a tremendous campaign. It believed itself entitled to know the names of the policyholders, and the court has decided that it is right.

Hereafter there will be small danger of permanent clique control of these companies. Publicity will prevent it. The chief asset of an incumbent management has been in the past, not the excellence of its record, but the monopoly of knowledge about the people on whom it most depend for continuance in power. In future, if the Giegerich ruling shall stand, anybody who wants it will be able to get this list of names. There are disadvantages about it, of course; an obvious one is that competitors will find the list of immense value in soliciting business. But that is a disadvantage which concerns rather the managements than the policyholders; and the policyholders are, for the first time, coming in for the consideration which has been too long devoted exclusively to the management.

Negro Common Sense.

Southern negroes ought to rejoice that they have a religious teacher and leader with the sense and discretion possessed by Bishop Wesley Gaines, of Atlanta, who stands out in noble contrast to some other rabid and impossible colored churchmen. A sample of his wisdom was given in this city in the course of the recent Negro Young People's Christian Educational Congress, when he said:

In forty-one years of freedom our people have accumulated about two billion dollars' worth of property, and we have advanced so that more than 10 per cent of our people can read and write.

We look for Christianity to soften the hearts of the white people so as to give us a chance to help ourselves and not to strive with an un-Christian spirit to crush us and prevent us from doing what we can. We have had to submit to awful humiliations, but we must not be discouraged. The mob laws, the hangings and the burnings at the stake of negroes in many Southern States, though most terrible to reflect upon, must not darken our minds so that we despair.

Yet I find we can thank God that although we have so many enemies we are not without friends. I must say that we could not stay in this country if it were not for our white friends and their strength of character.

Of course it is too patient, not to say submissive, an attitude under the circumstances to suit that branch of the negro people that believes Booker Washington to be a renegade and a lickspittle, but nevertheless it is, merely as policy, far better for the Southern negroes than any foolish defiance of social conditions could possibly be. The cause of the black folk is bettered by every such sane and prudent utterance as this.

Another Cotton Scandal.

It seems as if gambling in cotton were responsible for more scandals than any other form of speculation. Only last summer the Department of Agriculture was tipped upside down by the discovery that a little coterie of experts in the cotton crop were using their knowledge to tip off "operators" in the New

York exchange, and incidentally to line their own nests with greenbacks. Expulsions from the service followed after Secretary Wilson had been convinced of the rotten state of affairs by the efforts of the Southern Cotton Association.

Now comes an odd sequel. The same Southern Cotton Association has had to investigate charges of bucketshop gambling in the staple on the part of its secretary, Richard Cheatham, the very man who was so fiery in his denunciations of the Government "leakers" a year ago. It has found him guilty, too. Furthermore it was brought out that at the very time Cheatham was "trading" in cotton in the bucket shops, the Cotton Journal, owned by President Jordan and Cheatham, and organ of the cotton association, was urging the Georgia Legislature to pass a drastic anti-bucket shop bill.

Such episodes need to reveal the tremendous extent to which cotton speculation is carried on. It is demoralizing in many ways, and the country would be far better off without it. Some day the law may actually forbid gambling in one of the most necessary staples the land produces.

Our Exports.

A newspaper that prides itself on knowing about all there is to know on economics said editorially the other day, in the course of a highly capitalized sermon against exports: "What would you think of a farmer proud of sending all his eggs and butter away to the city, while his own wife and children were in need of those things?"

Whereupon a correspondent with far more brains than the average who writes to this particular paper, countered neatly by asking: "What would you think of a farmer who consumed all his own products or even depended on them for himself, wife and children and the running of the farm?"

This was a poser with but one sensible answer.

As a matter of fact our exports are signs of our country's great productive strength. They represent a surplus after the home markets have been supplied. Not only has American labor been paid for in getting them ready, but foreign gold is brought into the country when they are sold. To rail at the exporting business simply because there are people in city slums who do not get enough to eat is demagoguery of pretty cheap brand.

If Sleeping Wake!

The following world-famous poem is printed at this time for the reading of members of the local Jobbers and Shippers' Association:

OPPORTUNITY, Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love, and fortune on my foot-steps and fields I walk; I penetrate. Deserts and seas remote, and passing by.

Howel and mart and palace, soon or late I knock upon the portals of every gate. If sleeping wake; if fasting rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate. And you who follow me reach every state. Mortals desire, and conquer every foe. Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate. Condemned to failure, penury, and woe seek me vainly and miserably. I answer not, and I return no more! —John J. Ingalls.

CARNEGIE FORECLOSES \$100,000 MORTGAGE

Action Taken, It Is Said, to Protect His Fifth Avenue Palace.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Andrew Carnegie proposes to take no chances of having objectionable buildings erected near his Fifth Avenue palace. That is the reason assigned for his prompt foreclosure of a mortgage of \$100,000 on two lots owned by Contractor Daniel Gafney.

Mr. Carnegie is not usually in the habit of going around and foreclosing on little \$100,000 bits of land, and so those who knew of the proceedings began inquiring for a reason today. They found it in this fact:

Mr. Carnegie feared that young Mr. Gafney might build a stable and tend to make the neighborhood unsightly. The two lots which were owned by Mr. Gafney adjoin the twin mansions of William D. Sloan and William A. Burden, Jr., who recently sued Mr. Carnegie because he had sold lots on the other side of them to General Brito.

WHERE IS HE?

The man who thinks the bygone days And practicing old-fashioned ways, And still inclined to fret. In hard and righteous ways. As things unknown before; But where's the man who used to wear The bristly pompadour?

The man with whiskers on his chin, Cut a la William Goat, Is with us still, to lose or win, To sink or proudly float. His collar button nestles there, But where's the man who used to wear The bristly pompadour?

The man who sits around and sighs, Referring to the past, And boasting of his mothers' ples, To life is clinging fast. He ne'er will disappear and ne'er Find out that he's a bore; But where's the man who used to wear The bristly pompadour?

The father who reminds his boys That in his boyhood days He had to seek his meagre joys In hard and righteous ways. Is here, as they are who declare That knighthood is no more; But where's the man who used to wear The bristly pompadour? —Chicago Record-Herald.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

Smith-Winn Wedding, Bride's Brothers Officiate

Supper Follows Simple Ceremony and Later in the Evening the Couple Leaves Washington for Bridal Tour.

An attractively arranged wedding was celebrated last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary F. Winn, 1208 East Capitol street, when Mr. Winn's sister, Miss Annie P. Winn, became the bride of Dr. Joseph L. Smith, of Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Winn, of Burkeville, Va. The Rev. John B. Winn, of Petersburg, Va., assisted by the Rev. James A. Winn, of Temperanceville, Va., both brothers of the bride, performed the marriage ceremony. The bride's gown of rich Brussels net was trimmed with baby Irish lace, and she wore a veil of Brussels lace, becomingly arranged with orange blossoms. She also wore a crown-shaped brooch of diamonds and pearls, her wedding gift from the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Winn, the bride's sister-in-law, attended her, and wore a dainty gown of white batiste and lace and carried Pridesmaid roses.

Ferns and the blossoms of white hydrangeas and roses formed a pleasing decoration before which the bride party stood. Mrs. Winn preceded the bride to the altar, where the bridegroom, with his brother, George H. Smith, as best man, awaited them. Only members of the family were present.

A supper followed the ceremony, and later in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Smith left Washington for a wedding trip. Upon their return their home will be in Germantown, Pa., one of Philadelphia's most beautiful suburbs.

Representative and Mrs. E. Spencer Blackburn, of Westchester, N. C., are stopping over in Washington for a few days, on their way to Camden, Me., and are the guests of Mrs. Deckendorf, at the residence of Col. and Mrs. M. M. Parker on Vermont avenue.

Mrs. Blackburn, before her marriage, was Miss Parker, a popular Washington girl, and last winter made her home with her husband at the Normandy. They accompany Mrs. Deckendorf to Camden, Me., the summer home of Col. and Mrs. Parker.

Congressman H. L. Maynard of Virginia is spending some time this summer at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Godfrey, Miss Tucker, and Mr. Sparrow are some of the Washington people at Virginia Beach.

C. E. Sessford, of Washington, has gone to the Mecklenburg, Chase City, Va., for the summer.

Miss Nettie May Roberts, of Washington, who has been spending some time at Sheldale, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Handy, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noyes have returned to their home at 228 Second street northeast after a short stay at Sheldale, Va.

Miss Amelia Beall, of Norfolk, is in Washington for a short stay, visiting relatives in Georgetown.

Mrs. William Postlethwaite, who arrived in New York recently from Europe, left Washington yesterday for Capon Springs, where she and Miss Postlethwaite will remain some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Plaquette Mitchell, who spent the greater part of the summer at their cottage in Chevy Chase, will join a yachting party on the coast of Maine.

The tableau given at the Casino in Narragansett Pier last night, in which Prof. Neville Munroe Hopkins and Dr. Bartle Hopkins figured conspicuously, realized \$1,000 for the sea wall, the object for which the entertainment was given.

Justice Alexander B. Hagner* left Washington yesterday for Lake Placid, where he will join Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hagner, who went there a week or two ago.

S. K. Hall and Mrs. Hall are visiting friends at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Dr. A. M. Hoadley, of 2303 First street northwest, is spending his vacation in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams, who spent the winter at their home in Chevy Chase, will leave Washington today for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Williams and Miss Williams are going to Ocean Grove, N. J., and Mr. Williams on a camping trip near Rangeley, Me.

Representative and Mrs. Charles B. Landis have returned to their farm, near Delphi, after a visit to Senator and Mrs. William C. Coker, at their country place in New York.

The Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Huntington Wilson have gone to Narragansett Pier, where they will remain several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Miller, of 738 Sixth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Miller, to Max Cohen, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Hattie Cobb and Miss Rena Ehrlich spent a short while here, en route from King George county, Va., to their home in Baltimore.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Louis Rubenstein, formerly of Washington, to Miss Gertrude Grabenahm, of Seattle, Wash., the ceremony to take place in the latter city, August 26.

Samuel A. Marks has gone to Colonial Beach for a month's stay.

W. Schlossberg, H. Schlossberg, M. Rosenthal, S. Rosenthal, and L. Rosenthal are spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss Harriet Wallace is now the guest of Mrs. Rebb de B. Tytus, at Tyngham, and last night, with Mrs. Tytus' other house guest, Joseph Nicholas, of Paris, was given a large dinner party at Ashlittly Farm by her hostess.

The engagement of Miss Mary Seymour, daughter of John H. Seymour, of New York, former United States Commissioner of Patents, to William Coleman Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Achil-

bad Rogers, awakened considerable interest here among the large circle of people who knew Miss Seymour during her residence here from 1903 to 1905.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who closed their Washington house in the early summer, and went abroad a few weeks ago, are now returning to this country, and will reach Newport this week.

Miss Helen S. Ffoulk and Charles M. Ffoulk, Jr., are spending a short time at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, R. I.

Lieut. Granville R. Fortescue, U. S. A., the President's cousin and a White House aide up to the time he sailed for Europe a few months ago, is now frequenting the various resorts, and last week was the guest of Peter F. Collier at Narragansett Pier, when Miss Sands and other fashionable New York women were also guests.

W. B. Fairfield and family have gone to Asbury Park for the month of August and were registered at the Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lard have joined the Washington fraternity at Manchester, Vt.

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner is at the Wilburton-by-the-Sea, Spring Lake Beach, N. J., for the month of August.

Miss Victoria Parks, of Washington is spending the summer at the Princess Anne Hotel, Virginia Beach.

Miss Minna Finney, who has been spending a week at the Willoughby Club, Virginia Beach, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Venable, has returned to her home in Washington.

Granville Bradford, of Washington is at Virginia Beach.

Miss Mabel Smith, of Norfolk, who has been spending some time in Washington at the superior facilities afforded by the large dancing pavilion is constantly increasing. In addition to these main attractions many other highly attractive amusements are provided for visitors.

The exceptional excellence of the car service is covered in four hours, and is a feature that contributes greatly to its popularity.

Jamestown Swift Boat For River Excursions

A moonlight evening spent aboard the new excursion steamer Jamestown on the historic and picturesque old Potomac constitutes a pleasure that will bear many repetitions. On these trips eighty miles are covered in four hours, the steamer leaving her wharf at 7 p. m. and returning at 11 p. m.

Aside from the advantage of superior speed, the unquestioned safety of the Jamestown is a prime factor in the success of these excursions. The construction of this steamer is absolutely fireproof throughout, affording complete immunity from a danger always present on other excursion boats.

With a complete orchestra aboard, a fine interior dining deck and a handsomely appointed and well-conducted dining room, the pleasure seeker's requirements are amply provided for.

In addition to the evening excursions, the Jamestown also makes all-day Sunday trips to the lower Potomac, leaving at 10 a. m. and returning at 6 p. m. Children are carried at half fare on all trips.

Next Week's Features On Luna Park's Trail

The Luna Park management announces for next week's free attractions Ralph Johnstone, expert bicycle performer from the New York Hippodrome, and the second week of the Navasars Ladies' Band, under the direction of Mrs. Augusta Dial. This bill will be in addition to several other special free features.

Ralph Johnstone is credited with being the greatest single bicycle performer in the world and a fearless and expert manipulator of the moving wheel. His appearances at the New York Hippodrome attracted wide attention.

His act will take place every afternoon and evening except Sunday.

The several new features that have been added to the programs of the Navasars Band concerts have helped greatly in making their return engagements a success. The singing of Little Miss Campbell has also helped greatly toward the popularity of the programs.

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The outings for next week will include, among others: The Minnehaha Lodge B. P. O. Elks, August 15; Hibertians of the District of Columbia, August 15; Heptastrophs Day, August 17 and the outing to school children Saturday afternoon, August 18.

Special rate tickets are obtainable on Saturdays only, but staterooms may be engaged in advance. The boats of this company make daily connections with the Old Dominion liners for New York, with the Merchants and Miners' liners for Boston. Offices are located at Seventh street wharf and on main floor of the Colorado building, 76 Fourteenth street.

Crowds Hear Music At Chevy Chase Lake

Those who have visited Chevy Chase lake recently have found ample evidence of the unquestioned popularity of this beautiful and refined pleasure resort. Throngs ride out every evening to enjoy the numerous high class attractions

Yachtsmen to Say Farewell To Newport This Afternoon

Archibald Roosevelt, an Interested Spectator at the Races During the Past Few Days, Leaves for Oyster Bay.

Newport, the gayest watering place in this country for the past three or four days, will again be interesting today with farewell entertainments for the departing yachtsmen.

Archibald Roosevelt, third son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been an interested spectator of the yacht races, remaining at Newport as the guest of Commander and Mrs. Albert C. Gleaves, since Monday, will return to Oyster Bay today. He is of the opinion that nothing, not even a race on his spotted pony, can beat a yacht race.

Lady Herbert, wife of the late British ambassador to this country, arrived at Newport last night, accompanied by her two sons, Sidney and Michael Herbert, and will remain there as the guest of her father, Richard T. Wilson, for the rest of the season. Mr. Wilson and his other two daughters, Mrs. Orden Goelet and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, met them at the Wickford landing.

Representative Edward DeV. Morrell, of Pennsylvania, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. John C. Johnson, at her Newport residence.

Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, who is staying at Lenox this summer, was hostess at a dinner at her hotel last evening. Her guests included Cecil Higgins, of the British Embassy staff; Mr. Haventith, counselor of the Belgian Legation; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Miss Caroline Webb, and Edward Burdett.

Miss Harriet Wallace is now the guest of Mrs. Rebb de B. Tytus, at Tyngham, and last night, with Mrs. Tytus' other house guest, Joseph Nicholas, of Paris, was given a large dinner party at Ashlittly Farm by her hostess.

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Plenty of Coaches on Chesapeake Beach Line

Merry crowds throng each day the trains of the Chesapeake Beach railway on the way to Chesapeake Beach. More and more thoroughly the people of Washington have come to appreciate the charms of this delightful seaside resort, the only one of its kind anywhere near the city.

It is real seashore for one thing. The bathing is actual salt water bathing and the breezes bring invigorating freshness. The atmosphere is the real seashore atmosphere. Out on the pier fish and crabs become the prey of the patient angler. Though, indeed, little patience is needed to catch the crabs, they fall over themselves in their anxiety to get the line.

The leading pavilion on the boardwalk in the city to make the trip to the Beach. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on Sunday at almost every hour of the day, both to and from the Beach, and there is always a generous allowance of seats with no crowding. The recent rains have given the shore line new freshness and beauty.

Lester A. Marx is spending two weeks in New York city.

Mrs. S. Oppenheimer, of 327 Four-and-a-half street, was at home on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Max Oppenheimer and Miss Oppenheimer, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. A. E. Hendley has gone to Atlantic City for two weeks and is registered at the Normandie.

Misses Jeannette and Lillian Cohen, of R street, have joined their sister, Mrs. Jewell Field, at Bensonhurst, Long Island.

Funeral services for Albert N. Robinson, a clerk in the office of the sixth auditor of the Postoffice Department, were held at his late residence, 328 E street northeast, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The body was viewed by scores of friends and acquaintances from the Postoffice Department, who came to pay a final tribute. This evening the remains will be sent to Miamiville, Ohio, Mr. Robinson's former home, where they will be laid to rest in the family lot.

Mr. Robinson was seventy-three years old. On February 14, 1887, he was appointed as a clerk in the Postoffice Department from Miamiville. Throughout his nineteen years of service he showed ability, energy, and an interest in the work he was assigned to. He had a host of friends in the department. Mr. Robinson died while in felling lumber for some weeks and his death was not entirely unexpected.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.—Rushing to the assistance of his daughter, Dora, fourteen years old, who was drowning in the surf near Arkansas avenue, George Rothman, of Philadelphia, nearly lost his life in the breakers. Father and daughter were brought to shore, exhausted, by lifeguards.

The girl was bathing at some distance from her father, when a large wave knocked her off her feet, and she was carried out to sea. Her father managed to reach the girl's side, and grasped her dress. They both struggled frantically, and other bathers screamed. Two lifeguards made for them with a buoy. One seized the girl. Her father, frantically, and other bathers screamed. Two lifeguards made for them with a buoy. One seized the girl. Her father, frantically, and other bathers screamed.

BUCK AND WING DANCING CONTEST AT THE MAJESTIC

No feature of the excellent performance given by the Dandy Dixie Minstrels at the Majestic is exciting so much interest as the buck and wing dancing introduced by expert members of the company. The many new and unique steps displayed has caused considerable comment among local dancers, and the management of the minstrels has decided to offer three handsome prizes tonight, Friday, and Saturday nights, to the best buck and wing dancers in a contest which will be open to all comers.

MISSING DAUGHTER LONGS FOR HOME

Parents Searched in Vain for Year to Find Girl.

HER LIGHT KEPT BURNING

Wanderer Writes of Own Accord That World Is Hard and She Is Ready to Return.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—After more than a year of fruitless search for her missing daughter, Harriet, Mrs. William A. Bald has received a letter from the absent girl. Unannounced and unexpected, the letter, filled with the repentant longing of a homesick heart, has removed from the Bald home a cloud of trouble and grief that has hung over it since the girl went away a year ago last March.

At that time Miss Harriet took with her a suitcase, saying that she would have it repaired. At night, when she did not return, her parents were somewhat alarmed. A week went by, and nothing was heard from her. The mother became prostrated, and the father gave up his work to devote himself to the finding of his daughter.

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Her Room Always Ready.

Consequently the police were asked to search in the art quarters of the big cities. With the exception of a small fortune in the vain search, the father became discouraged, it was the mother that spurred him on to further effort.

"My daughter will surely come back home," was the thought with which she cheered her husband and their eight-year-old daughter, Catherine. Only the hope that she would return to her mother saved her from complete collapse and insanity.

For months a light burned in the absent daughter's room—a mute evidence of the forgiveness and warm-hearted welcome that awaited her. But Harriet's silence was never broken till last Friday.

Last Christmas the broken-hearted mother made all preparations to receive her daughter back to the family fold. To the questions of her friends, her one answer was: "Harriet has never been away from home—she is here. She will not stay away this year." But again her hopes were disappointed.

Is Anxious to Return.

The letter breathes the strong love of a daughter, who has wandered from the home circle, and who has ever since been ashamed to ask the forgiveness of her loved ones. She unburdened her heart to her mother in language that shows the depth of emotion back of the epistle. But one thing she holds back—her reason for leaving home.

Stories which have come to Mrs. Bald that her daughter was married, that she was living as a free-lance artist in Cincinnati, and many other tales that have come to her mother—all are denied by the girl's letter. She says she has been making her own way in different cities of the South, and is now ready to return to her mother's arms.

GOOD OPENING BILL PROMISED FOR CHASE'S

Chase's is already assured of a record-breaking opening if the advance sale for next week's free attractions, the opening bill will be highly flavored with the breeziest comedy that is just now uppermost in polite vaudeville.

The first feature will be Edwin Stevens, assisted by Miss Marshall in "A Night Out" Mr. Stevens is a finished and versatile actor, having enjoyed prominence with Augustus Dally, a small grand opera company, consisting of fifty colored singers of note, will present the operas "Carmen" and "Aida."

Academy—"The Man of Her Choice"

The Academy will have for its attraction commencing Monday night, "The Man of Her Choice," a new four-act play written and produced by Edward M. Simmonds. "The Man of Her Choice" tells a simple story of the love of the only daughter of a wealthy Wall Street banker for a poor young man, and their trials and tribulations before their marriage is an accomplished fact.

While this brief outline of the plot may seem familiar, the working out of the story is an entirely new and original feature—the author creates a series of full play in thrilling situations and exciting climaxes.

The play abounds in laughable comedy situations, and new songs of the popular order written especially for this production.

Majestic—Drury Colored Grand Opera Company.

What is said to be one of the most novel musical organizations in the country will appear at the Majestic next week, when the Theodore Drury grand opera company, consisting of fifty colored singers of note, will present the operas "Carmen" and "Aida."

This organization appeared at the Fourteenth Street Theater, New York, last spring, and created quite a sensation, which was as much due to the admirable manner in which the operas were sung and staged as to the unique personnel of the company.

Theodore Drury, the founder and organizer of the company, has been plugging away for a year at his life's dream—now realized in the permanent establishment of a grand opera company of his own race.

TO BRYAN, PAPER SAYS

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Globe today prints an article in which it refers patronizingly to the return of William Jennings Bryan to the United States after his tour around the world. Among other things it says: "Whereas before he was an honest and brilliant provincial politician, he is now a traveled, cultured man of the world, who understands something about the conditions prevailing in Europe. In this respect he will have the advantage of President Roosevelt."