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IT MUST BE APPARENT

That M. JOHNSON'S FURNITURE STOCK IS THE CHEAPEST IN TOWN. 421 PINE STREET, RED JACKET, MICH.

Here Are Some Facts You Ought to Know.

- 1. The Detroit Telephone Company has now nearly FIVE THOUSAND subscribers. Every subscriber for a telephone has signed a legal contract. Nearly THREE THOUSAND have signed three-year contracts. 2. The Detroit Telephone Company has a THIRTY-YEAR FRANCHISE for the city, and is the only telephone company owning a franchise in Detroit. 3. The Detroit Telephone Company is now building the conduit in which to lay its cables. Sixty miles of duct feet of conduit are required. Nearly twenty-five miles are already laid. 4. The Detroit Telephone Company is building the most modern and perfect telephone plant ever built in this country. The conduit will last a hundred years and the cables will be practically imperishable. You can imagine the perfect service telephone subscribers will receive. 5. The Detroit Telephone Company has enthusiastic public and popular support. Think of a metallic circuit telephone in your house for 25 dollars a year or in your office for 40 dollars a year! No wonder the telephone subscribers are increasing at the rate of nearly 100 a week. Do you know any reason why there will not be 10,000 Detroit Telephone subscribers within three years? 6. The Detroit Telephone Company's stock is all full paid and non-assessable. Telephone stock has always been a huge paying investment. The time to buy is when the company is started. 7. The Detroit Telephone Company's prospectus, a copy of which can be had on application, shows that the stock of the company can pay a ten per cent dividend the first year and still leave five per cent for surplus. Every additional 1,000 subscribers will add over twenty thousand dollars to the earning power of the stock. How much will Detroit Telephone Company stock be worth in 1900 when it has 10,000 subscribers? 8. The Detroit Telephone Company offers a limited amount of its stock to the general public, confidently believing that no investment so profitable or more safe has ever been offered to the people of Michigan. The stock is in \$100 shares. No man or woman can afford to invest a dollar before investigating the stock of the Detroit Telephone Company.

JOHN T. HOLMES, Care of Calumet Hotel. CALUMET, MICH.

W. HENRY SMITH DEAD

Well-Known Illinois Man Is No More.

CLOSE OF A VERY BUSY CAREER.

For Many Years Mr. Smith Was General Manager of the Western Associated Press and Was Collector of Customs Under President Hayes—While Secretary of the State of Ohio Mr. Smith Wrote a History of the Buckeye State.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The death of William Henry Smith at his home in Lake Forest occurred at 3 o'clock Monday morning from pneumonia. Mr. Smith was one of the best known citizens of Illinois. For many years he was the general manager of the Western Associated Press. Under President Hayes he occupied the position of collector of customs and proved a very efficient official. He was secretary of the state of Ohio, and wrote the history of that state. He was an able newspaper man, and possessed rare executive ability. He leaves two children, a son and a daughter.

Sketch of His Life. William Henry Smith was born in Columbia county, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1833. He descended from a mixture of Irish, Scotch and Dutch. His father, William DeForest Smith, was of English origin; his ancestors immigrated to America and located in the Connecticut valley about 1640. His mother came of a Dutch-Scotch family, who also settled in Connecticut in the seventeenth century. Her name was Almira Gott, daughter of Story Gott of Columbia county, N. Y. Story Gott was a lieutenant in the army of the revolution and in later years was for several terms a member of the assembly for the state of New York. Mr. Smith's parents moved to Ohio, where he had the best educational advantages the state afforded. He took up teaching and was a tutor in a western college and later became the assistant editor of a weekly newspaper in Cincinnati.

At the age of 22 Mr. Smith had risen to the position of editor and he also did work on the Literary Review.

Raised Troops and Forwarded Supplies. At the beginning of the civil war he was engaged on the Cincinnati Gazette and took an active position in raising troops and forwarding supplies, and through the medium of the press did much political work in strengthening the government. Mr. Smith was mainly instrumental in making John Brough governor of the state of Ohio. He afterward became Governor Brough's secretary and later was elected secretary of state and re-elected in 1869. Mr. Smith retired from office and became the managing editor of the Evening Chronicle. He was obliged, however, to desist from such exacting work on account of ill-health. In 1870 he became manager of the Western Associated Press, having his headquarters in this city. Several years later, upon the personal requests of President Hayes, he accepted the office of collector of customs for this port. During his term of office he was instrumental in bringing about many needed reforms in that governmental department.

AWFUL DEED OF A LUNATIC.

Frank Pierson Cuts the Throats of His Father, Mother and Himself.

LOWA FALLS, Ia., July 28.—Frank Pierson, in a fit of insanity, cut the throats of his aged father and mother and then stabbed his own neck early Monday morning. Before beginning his work the maniac had started a fire in a trunk filled with combustibles in his room upstairs, with the evident intention of cremating the bodies of his intended victims. The father was only slightly wounded, but the mother is in a precarious condition. The lunatic cut his own throat from ear to ear, partially severing the windpipe, but, strange to say, is still living, though the surgeon considers his recovery doubtful. The would-be murderer was subsequently discharged from the asylum at Independence, Mo., a brother of Frank, committed suicide in Chicago last spring.

Another Claim Against Spain.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Madame Maria Dolores de Durio, a Cuban widow of distinction and wealth, is a guest of the Keystone hotel, en route for Washington, where she is going to prosecute a claim for \$200,000 against the Spanish government, with the aid of United States authorities, which she is about to invoke. The lady claims to be an American citizen, although her home has been among the wealthy residents of Cuba for thirty years past.

Fatal Stabbing Affray.

CAIRO, Ill., July 28.—L. N. Coffey, president of the state board of pharmacy, was stabbed and killed at 12 o'clock Sunday night while on his way to take a train for Springfield to attend a meeting of the board, by Dr. Crabtree, in front of the latter's drug store. Crabtree is in jail. Coffey was stabbed twice with a dagger, one thrust reaching the heart. Both men were prominent druggists.

Repealers Are Not So Sensitive.

COLUMBIA, O., July 28.—Warden E. C. Coffin of the state prison has returned from Chicago, having been unable there or elsewhere to induce any maker of electric apparatus to take the contract for making the dynamo for the electric death apparatus. Manufacturers say it would injure them to have the fatal effect of their machine emphasized in this way.

Smashers Beach Boston.

BOSTON, July 28.—The plant here situated on Olivette street was destroyed Monday by fire. The men who are under arrest, pending a further investigation into the murder of Captain Nash, Mrs. Nash, and the second mate, were taken charge of by the police.

Horrible Accident at a Ball Game.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 28.—While watching a game of ball Sunday Oscar Giehrst was struck in the eye by a foul ball with such force that the eye was knocked into a pulp and fell out of his head. It rolled down over his cheek and fell on the ground.

Stone Acquitted at Murder.

LACROSSE, Wis., July 28.—The jury in the case of George Stone, who in January last shot and killed George Albersdorf, Monday brought in a verdict of acquittal. The defense was on the ground of insanity.

FRENCHMEN WERE INDIGNANT.

But Their Baggage Was Examined by Customs Officials Just the Same.

NEW YORK, July 28.—When M. C. Marquis Bonin de Brogues, captain of the man-of-war Dubouddin, arrived from home Sunday morning to take command of that vessel he was surprised that the United States customs authorities insisted upon examining his baggage and that of the officers and sailors who accompanied him. In the second cabin of La Bretagne were twenty-one French sailors, also destined for the Dubouddin. They were tall, swarthy-looking fellows, with double-pointed black beards. Each man took up the sack containing the belongings he brought with him from France and deposited it on the dock. There two lieutenants were waiting in the cruiser's launches with a dozen sailors to convey the new arrivals to the Dubouddin.

The sailors arranged the commander's baggage in a neat pile. It consisted of two small trunks, two umbrellas, eight hat boxes and a straw chair. They were about to step into the launches when two customs-house inspectors stepped up and began to untie the fastenings of one of the hat boxes. The commander protested politely, urging that common courtesy forbade the examination of their baggage, especially as it was not to enter the country but was to be transferred directly to the French warship.

Then Deputy Surveyor of the Port Dowling appeared on the scene. "You can take your choice, sir," he said politely to the commander, "of having that pile of baggage examined and passed by our inspectors or of having it seized and held in the government warehouses."

Then he turned to one of the inspectors and, pointing to one of the sailor's sumps, said: "Now open that." His owner said something in French and made a show of resistance, but the deputy surveyor motioned to three dock policemen and they quietly got their night sticks ready for action. Then the inspectors went through the baggage of the entire party, after which the commander, lieutenant, sailors, and marines steamed away in the cruiser.

St. Louis Co-Operative Congress.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—During last week a well-attended meeting was held here of the Co-operative Congress. Its purpose, as stated by a speaker, were to abolish the feudal system, to tear down the system of a soul-devouring wage system, and to erect a structure based upon co-operative effort and mutual helpfulness. The sessions were devoted to speeches on this subject by both men and women who believe in a co-operative commonwealth. Among the speakers were the following: Altonzo Warner of Kansas, elected president, and Mrs. Imogene C. Fales, of New York, secretary.

To Prevent Gold Exports.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The committee of seven appointed at the recent meeting of the exchange bankers to decide a plan for the prevention of gold exports during the next ninety days, Monday presented a complete report to the full body at a meeting held at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. The plan was pronounced effective and was unanimously adopted and the committee discharged. The plan will take effect immediately. A member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. said that no public statement could be made at this time.

Vanderbilt at "The Breakers."

NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.—Cornelius Vanderbilt arrived at 6 o'clock Sunday evening on F. W. Vanderbilt's yacht Conqueror. He was taken off the yacht at the New York boat landing and conveyed to "The Breakers" in a Berlin coach. It was stated at "The Breakers" that Mr. Vanderbilt had withstood the voyage exceedingly well; that he was much improved in health, and that appearances indicated that he would speedily recover from his recent apoplectic stroke.

End of a Noted Strike.

CLEVELAND, July 28.—The long drawn out strike of the employes of the Brown Hoisting and Converting works which was inaugurated nine weeks ago and has resulted in a series of bloody riots, is at an end, a satisfactory settlement between the company and representatives of the employes having been reached Monday. The terms of settlement are not made public, but it is known that the company concedes all the main points contested for.

Trial of Dr. Jameson.

LONDON, July 28.—In the trial of Dr. Jameson and his associates in the Transvaal mid Sir Edward Clarke and Sir Frank Lockwood, for the defendants, occupied all the morning in their pleas for the prisoners. Sir Richard Webster, Q. C., the attorney general, occupied the afternoon in replying. Contrary to general expectation the case was adjourned at the close of Webster's reply.

Desired To Be Held Up.

CHICAGO, July 28.—James Robinson and Frank Harper tried to rob C. M. Robertson of jewelry in his store at 187 North Clark street. The proprietor got his gun first and held the men at bay while he locked both doors. Then he kept them at the pistol point till outsiders called the police who arrested the bold invaders.

Dropped Dead While Lecturing.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 28.—Miss Jane Schofield, one of the faculty of the San Antonio Normal college, dropped dead of heart disease Monday morning while delivering a lecture on psychology before the class. She was of high standing in educational work in this state.

Bought in by the Railroad.

MANDAN, N. D., July 28.—The northern Pacific lands west of the Missouri river were sold Monday morning at public sale by Special Master Carey. They were all bought by President Winter of the Northern Pacific Railroad company for the sum aggregating \$900,000.

Fatal Explosion of Gas.

ASHLAND, Pa., July 28.—An explosion of gas occurred at West Bar Ridge colliery Monday, instantly killing William Quinn, fire boss, and Michael Buzale. Two laborers were also injured. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Colonel JOHN A. DAXIS, chaplain-in-chief of the Union Veterans league, at Pittsburgh. WILLIAM H. CUTLER, prominent Mason and traveling man, at Adrian, Mich. Rev. W. L. HYPES, well known Methodist divine, at Dayton, O.

WATSON'S STATEMENT

Says He Will Run the Race to the End.

HE IS NOT A POLITICAL TRADER.

Declares He Would Not Resign in Sewall's Favor Even if Offered a Cabinet Position—The People's Party Indispensable to the Success of Free Silver—Plan of the Republican Campaign Agreed Upon by McKinley and Hanna.

THOMPSON, Ga., July 28.—Thomas E. Watson, in reply to questions asked, issues the following signed statement: "I will run the race to the end."

"I will make the fight even if Mr. Sewall does not withdraw."

"My opinion of the Fifty-second congress, which was arraigned in my book, has undergone no change."

"I am not a political trader and will not resign in Sewall's favor, even if offered a cabinet position."

"Having answered your questions please allow me to state briefly my reasons for the reply to questions Nos. 1 and 2: "I allowed the use of my name to save my party from extinction."

Indispensable to Success. "In my opinion the continued existence of the People's party is indispensable to the success of free silver. For me to withdraw would be for me to sign the death warrant of my party."

"Ours is the party of free silver, and we maintained that principle while the Democratic party in 1892 and in 1893 was making war upon it. We do not think our party should now close up and quit business simply because the Democrats have partly duplicated our signboard."

"If the Democrats are so unreasonable as to refuse us Populists of the south any recognition at all, that fact would show that the real purpose of their apparent adoption of our principles is to kill our party and not to enact those principles into law."

"If the Democrats are sincere they will not try to put upon us such terms that every man in our party at the south will feel insulted and humiliated."

Goal to the Limit. "If Mr. Bryan did not want our support Senator Jones had no business at St. Louis at all. If Mr. Bryan does want our support he ought to be willing to adopt the policy which will most certainly assure him that support, and that policy is to accept as a running mate a southern Populist named by the unanimous voice of the Populist national convention."

"Our party has gone to the extreme limit of generosity in the effort to procure a union of the silver forces. We did not claim first place on the national ticket; we are content with the second."

"If now the Democrats should scorn overtures, insist our party, and demand that we bury the People's party before they will accept our aid, they and they alone will be responsible for the triumph of the gold standard and the Republican party." THOMAS E. WATSON.

REPUBLICAN PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

It Has Been Agreed Upon by Chairman Hanna and Major McKinley.

CANTON, O., July 28.—The plan of the Republican campaign has been agreed upon by Chairman Hanna and Major McKinley. An effort is to be made first to counteract the free silver movement. The campaign is to be on "educational" lines, and an immense amount of literature is to be distributed to add weight to the political speeches made on the circuit. The trend of the speeches delivered thus far by Major McKinley has been toward the protection issue. Chairman Hanna will be in New York Tuesday to meet the national committee to confer in regard to important questions of the campaign. The ostensible purpose of the visit and conference is to select headquarters. It is said that Cornelius N. Bliss will be appointed treasurer of the national committee early this week.

Chairman Hanna in discussing the work of the campaign gave utterance to these words: "The infatuation of a considerable number of the people of the west with the free silver idea may be attributed very largely to the seductive form in which the free silver advocates have put forward their side of the financial question."

In order to offset the effect thus produced we have decided to scatter broadcast quantities of literature meant to present the money issue in its true light, and we shall then rely on the common sense of the American public, and I am sure we need not fear the result. Thoroughness is to be the distinctive characteristic of the campaign."

"Another feature of this canvass which will be an innovation will be the active participation of the workmen. Their interests have been affected very severely and we intend to give them a voice in all the councils of the Republican party."

What Nominée Bryan Says.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 28.—Referring to Populist convention at St. Louis last week Bryan said: "When the Populists decided to nominate vice president first, Senator Jones, chairman of the national Democratic committee, wired me as follows: 'Populists nominate vice president first; if not Sewall, what shall I do? Answer quick. I favor your declination in that case.'"

"I immediately wired back as follows: 'Hon. James K. Jones, St. Louis, Mo.—I

entirely agree with you. Withdraw my name if Sewall is not nominated."

"These dispatches were published in Saturday morning's papers, and the convention understood my position. In spite of this they have seen fit to nominate me. Whether I shall accept the nomination or not will depend entirely upon what conditions are attached to it."

Why They Support Bryan.

BUTTE, Mont., July 28.—Senator Mantle and Congressman Hartman have arrived here. Both say they support Bryan because he is a bimetallic, and not because he is a Democrat. When the question is settled they will be Republicans in all things once more. "While I deplore that the Populists put up another ticket," said Mr. Hartman, "yet I think in thirty days there will be but one bimetallic ticket in the field. I think Watson will allow his name to be withdrawn. The ticket from a point of good politics must be Bryan and Sewall. On the second thought Watson and the men who nominated him must concede this." Mr. Mantle spoke on the same line.

Will Stamp for Bryan and Watson.

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Among the speakers who will take the stamp for the Populist ticket will be Senator Butler and ex-Chairman Taubeneck, Eugene V. Debs of Terre Haute, Ind.; Robert Schilling of Milwaukee; Senator Allen of Nebraska; Senator Peffer of Kansas; Mrs. Mary E. Lease of Kansas; Mrs. Roberts of Georgia, and many others, including Coxy and Carl Brown. Mr. Debs is a strong supporter of the initiative and referendum. The currency will be the pivot around which the majority of the speeches will revolve, and the women who will be sent out will make that their especial point of attack.

Tennessee Populists.

NASHVILLE, July 28.—The gubernatorial convention of the Populist party will meet in this city next Tuesday. Since the action taken by the Populist convention at St. Louis public interest has increased touching the probable action of this state convention.

MURDERER HANGS HIMSELF.

Commits Suicide in His Cell in a Deliberate Manner.

NEILLVILLE, Wis., July 28.—Patrick Christie, who was confined in the county jail in this city for the murder of Christ Meier, July 4, was found hanging by a small rope, the other end attached to a waterpipe, when Sheriff Sheldon made his round to find his prisoner Sunday evening. Christie had obtained the rope somewhere, and standing on a stool, attached it to a waterpipe, which lies along the edge of the gallery, and made a noose around his neck. He then took a towel and stuffed as much of it into his mouth as possible, and then he swung himself over the rope. He then took a shirt which the sheriff had given him and placed it over his head as a hood. Next he took his suspenders and fastened his hands behind them. Then he gave the stool a kick and the suicide was complete.

Killed on a Crossing.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 28.—Elias N. Borge, aged 31 years, and Barbara Hershey, slightly younger, while returning from an outing in a buggy, were struck and instantly killed while crossing the track of the Pennsylvania railroad. The young woman's body was carried several hundred feet on the pilot of the engine, finally being hurled under the wheels and literally cut into fragments.

Malone, N. Y., July 28.—While Levi Saucumb and Nellie Bushy, aged respectively 18 and 16 years, of Chateaugay, were returning to that village about 10 o'clock at night, they were struck by an engine on the Central Vermont railroad as they attempted to cross the track. Saucumb and his horse and the horse they were driving were instantly killed.

Heavy Storm in Michigan.

DETROIT, July 28.—Reports show that Sunday night electrical storms extended all over southern Michigan. At Northville the Rouge river overflowed, doing \$100,000 damage and driving several families from their homes. Many houses and barns at Homer and vicinity were blown down. Doc Markham, a farmer near Marshall, was fatally injured by having his barn blown down on top of him. The loss of fruit blown from the trees in the western Michigan fruit belt is immense, and many frame buildings in that part of the state were destroyed. Heavy damages from lightning are reported from several towns, but no loss of life.

Suicide of a Young Man.

MILWAUKEE, July 28.—Alfred Mortimer, a well known young man of this city, committed suicide Sunday night by shooting himself in the right temple. He returned to his home, 37 Newhall street, from his work shortly after 6 o'clock and stepped in the bathroom, presumably to wash for dinner, when he shot himself. The door was forced open and Mortimer was found lying on the floor with a pistol by his side and death soon followed. He was 22 years of age and had been married since March 1, his wife being Miss Constance Richardson, daughter of Dr. Richardson of Chicago.

New York Tailors Strike.

NEW YORK, July 28.—An all-day meeting was held by the striking tailors of this city in Waltham hall Sunday. Addresses were made by a number of leaders and the substance of the remarks made by the various speakers was to the effect that no compromise with the contractors should be made; that the strikers must stand firm and accept nothing but victory.

Great Fire at Belfast.

BELFAST, July 28.—The Harland & Wolff and Workman & Clarke shipbuilding shops and their contents have been almost wiped out by fire. The conflagration started in the establishment of Harland & Wolff, and spread to that of Workman & Clarke. The yards alone were damaged to the amount of \$1,000,000.

Killed by Mistake for a Burglar.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Daniel Shroyer, a well known resident of Park Ridge, a suburb, was shot and killed early Sunday morning by his son-in-law, George E. Pottinger, a prominent Chicago real estate dealer, who mistook him for a burglar. The shooting took place in Pottinger's home in Ingleside avenue.

These Drowned in the Ohio.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 28.—Frank Cunningham, Mrs. Sylvester Long and Miss Daisy Long were drowned Sunday while trying to cross the Ohio in a scull. The current was so strong that it carried them under a log boat.

LABOR MEN IN A ROW.

Great Confusion at the Socialist Congress.

OBJECTION TO THE ANARCHISTS.

The Socialists Resolve to Shut the Door of the Convention Back in Their Faces—Mr. Curzon Proposes to Submit the Venezuelan Matter to the House of Commons—London Times on Bryan's Chances—Old World News of Interest.

LONDON, July 28.—The International Socialist Labor and Trade union congress opened Monday morning in St. Martin's town hall. The session was devoted to wrangling as to whether anarchists should be admitted. A group of anarchists present behaved in a noisy and turbulent manner, and the chairman promised to have a force of police handy to expel them from future sessions if necessary. The question of admitting anarchists was not decided when the session was adjourned.

The scene while the session was in progress was almost indescribable. There was great confusion, much noise and disorder, intermingled with violence while the question of admitting anarchists was being discussed. Several attacks were made upon the platform, but the would-be orators were violently hurled off. The attempts made to eject the riotous anarchists failed, and finally the chairman adjourned the meeting.

Fled from the Hall.

The noisy demands of the anarchists created the most bitter feelings among the socialists, who vigorously resolved at a meeting of the British section in the afternoon, to shut the doors in no terms of the anarchists, and to employ the police to eject them if necessary.

During an attempt to seize the platform the women reporters were so terrorized that they fled from the hall. Chairman Curzon was unaided and carrying a huge railway bell with both hands in his attempt to restore order. But this only added to the din without quieting the assembly. Benjamin Pickard, president of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, and member of parliament as an advanced Liberal, who was one of the delegates, gazed at the scene of disorder with his face reflecting comical despair.

"And these are the people who want to govern the world," he said.

Finally the owner of the hall entered and declared that he would close the building unless the delegates behaved in a more orderly manner. This had a calming effect upon the assemblage and the uproar subsided.

CURZON ANSWERS QUERIES.

British Foreign Secretary Has Not Received the Venezuelan Statement.

LONDON, July 28.—In the house of commons Monday the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, George N. Curzon, said the Venezuelan statement had not yet reached the government, but was of its way here from Washington, and would be laid upon the table on its arrival. Mr. Curzon was asked whether the government was aware that another king had been elected in Samoa in opposition to King Maelieta and at German instigation. He replied in the negative. Later Mr. Curzon, when questioned as to whether the government had been informed that Herr Braden, whose endeavors to annex Samoa to Germany some years ago were defeated only by the action of the United States, is returning to Samoa in the capacity of chief justice. He replied that the government was not aware that such was the case.

Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, replying to John Morley, late chief secretary for Ireland, who asked him whether the government would lay on the table information relative to the limits and population of the settlements within the territory in dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, said the definition of the settlement would have to be decided first by negotiations and then by investigations on the spot, and the government could not, therefore, do the desired information.

John Bull to the Rescue.

ATHENS, July 28.—A dispatch received here from the island of Crete says that while the national assembly was sitting Saturday a panic occurred and the Turks prepared to attack the Christians, whereupon the commander of the British iron-clad Hood landed five boats with which to land a force of marines. On their way across, however, before action became necessary. During the disturbances a Turk was killed by a shot fired by another Turk. Three battalions of Turkish infantry were landed at Retimo Saturday. Several skirmishes have taken place between Retimo and Heraklion. Sixty Cretan volunteers have landed on the island.

London Times on Bryan's Chances.

LONDON, July 28.—The Times had an editorial Monday commenting upon the nomination by the Populists of William J. Bryan, which says: "We do not venture to prophesy, but it is clear that Mr. Bryan's chances are very far from desperate, even if, as his enemies say, he is all month and will eventually be found out. It does not follow that he will be found out before November."

Leading Men Were Not Present.

LONDON, July 28.—The correspondent of the Times at Cape Town says that a crowded and enthusiastic meeting has been held in favor of the reinstatement of Cecil Rhodes as managing director of the British Chartered South African company, but that most of the leading and influential people of the colony were absent from the meeting.

Loss of the Drummond Castle.

LONDON, July 28.—The board of trade has decided that the loss of the steamship Drummond Castle off Ushant on June 16, resulting in the drowning of about 250 persons, only one passenger and two seamen being saved, was due to the fact that she was not navigated with proper seamanship like care in view of the prevailing conditions.

Cholera Decreasing in Egypt.

CAIRO, July 28.—Cholera is decreasing and there were only 130 new cases and 100 deaths throughout Egypt on Saturday. The deaths include those of Captain Fenwick at Firket and Surgeon Captain Truscot at Koshob, who were members of the Nile expedition.