

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12.

Weather for Today—Fair; Northerly Winds

Page 1. Bryan Reaches New York. Danger From Fifty Cent Dollars. North Dakota Convention Today. News of the Northwest. Worst of the Hot Wave Over.

Page 2. J. G. Pyle Talks for Sound Money. Floral Route for the G. A. R. Gambling Goes on in St. Paul. Day's Social Events.

Page 3. News of Minneapolis. Electric Light Franchise in Council. Flames in a Gun Store. University Day in Summer School. Firemen Witness a Cremation. Stillwater Affairs.

Page 4. Editorial. Fusion a Failure in West Virginia. Iowa Fusion Prospects. Rosing for Democratic Chairman.

Page 5. Score Another Defeat for Saints. Millers Again Down Cowboys. Detroit Steps Into Fourth Place. Gold Bugs Devour Buckeyes. L. A. W. at Louisville. Gun Club Shoot and the State Fair.

Page 6. Bar Silver 68c. Cash Wheat in Chicago 55 3/4c. Better Tone in Stocks. General Markets of the World.

Page 7. Passes for Li Hung Chang. News of the Railways. Crop Prospects in the Northwest. Wants of the People.

Page 8. Board of Education After McCarty. Economy in the Fire Department.

EVENTS TODAY. Central Hall—Band Concert 8.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Arrived: Westernland, Antwerp. Sailed: Havel, Bremen, via Southampton. LIVERPOOL.—Arrived: Cephalonia, Boston. SOUTHAMPTON.—Arrived: Lahm, New York.

David B. is a Democrat still—very still. Mexico is unanimous for free silver in the United States.

The unexpected has happened. Mr. Bryan has talked himself tired.

Government by metaphor seems to be Mr. Bryan's idea of statesmanship.

This evening, Mr. Watson will flock by himself and take a "little of the same."

Comiskey will do well to take down that flagstaff at Aurora park, and save it for firewood.

It is unfortunate the term "rainbow chaser" has already been invented. It would fit Bryan so nicely.

The Butte public library has been burglarized. Some people have an amazing thirst for knowledge.

The Ohio farmer had a very hazy notion of politics who presented Mr. Bryan with a Golden Pippin.

The Bryan tour has degenerated into a regular circus. Crooks are following it now "working the crowds."

Simpson may get along without socks, but if he is going to run this fall he will need spiked shoes at least.

The Apostles should employ Gen. Weyler to send out press reports of their engagements with the enemy.

Michigan has a nine-year-old burglar. Since the Platte set the example the boy business is being overdone.

The man with the barrel would have preferred that that notification meeting should be held in Cooper's institute.

The president of the republic of Andorra gets \$15 a year. Candidates don't go racing over the country there chasing office.

Russia and England are considering plans for saving Armenia. Now, who will save the Turk from the bear and the lion?

An iceman and a plumber have been killed by the heat, which proves that after all there is such a thing as retributive justice.

Singing swains would best be careful. A young man in Illinois sang "O Promise Me" to his best girl and is being sued for breach of promise.

The Kansas man who lights his barnyard with electricity so the cows will get up at 2 o'clock and be milked holds the belt for meanness to date.

To make Li Hung Chang feel at home the reception committee in New York might take him down to Mott street and hit the pipe with him a few times.

Both William McKinley and William Bryan admit that money is the issue in this campaign, but only one of the parties will get its Bill honored at the White house.

There will be no occasion for alarm if northern lights are observed in the East this evening. It will be only Mr. Bryan setting off his "new and pleasing metaphors."

A naturalist gives the comforting assurance that it is only the female mosquito that bites. Her husband is well-bred and won't even enter a house unless he is invited.

A Minneapolis paper publishes the picture of a Minneapolis gentleman and offers a prize to the person making the first correct guess as to who it is. There is art of high grade for you.

BRYAN IN GOTHAM

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE ON HAND FOR THE NOTIFICATION MEETING TONIGHT.

HE TALKED HIMSELF TIRED.

MR. BLAND COMPELLED TO MAKE THE SPEECHES ALONG THE LINE.

CROWDS THROUGH PENNSYLVANIA.

Only Short Stops Were Made Yesterday and Not Nearly So Many of Them.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—William Jennings Bryan stepped upon the soil of the Empire state tonight for the first time since his nomination for the presidency by the Democratic national convention at Chicago. It was practically a step into the avowed section of opposition to his candidacy, an opposition not in party lines, but said to exist within the party under whose emblem he looks for victory in November. If, however, the ordeal was one that would make nervous the average man, its effect upon Mr. Bryan was not, to the observer, of that character. When Mr. Bryan stepped from the train and grasped the hand of Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, his greeting showed not a bit of nervousness, but either a tinge of bravado in facing the ordeal, or a gladness at being among those with whom he could discuss and argue the great issues of the campaign.

The crowd that gathered at the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania road to greet the Bryan party was not as large as expected, a thousand people in all, possibly, paying their way to the ferry house in order to see the redoubtable orator from the West. But it was a crowd that made the fifty Jersey City police display every bit of their ability in subduing, and which was enthusiastic to the core. It was a crowd that was quite as cosmopolitan in its nature as it was evidently Democratic in its proclivities and sympathies. The majority of the men stood with their hats off, to relieve themselves of the terrific heat. There were a few women in the crowd and some mothers brought their children to look upon the face of a possible president of the United States.

Awaiting the arrival of the train the crowd amused itself by watching Chairman Jones, Vice Presidential Nominee Sewall, Wm. P. St. John and National Committeeman Tomlinson, of Indiana, eating a modest repast in the railroad restaurant. A large majority of the crowd had purchased ferry tickets, entitling them to passage to New York city, and it was evident from their actions afterward that they expected to ride on the same boat with the Bryan party. One anxious individual inquired of Sergeant-at-Arms Oliver, of the national committee: "Does he go in a special boat?" Mr. Oliver responded with a contempt that almost withered the questioner: "No, he's a Democrat," and so he was. When Mrs. Bryan alighted, Mr. Tomlinson took her in charge and hurried her along the private passageway which the police had laid out for the party to pass through. She was hardly noticed by the crowd and took her husband and the remainder of the party followed behind the struggling pilot to a second boat. To go a distance of less than a hundred feet, it took the party fifteen or twenty minutes or more. The police threatened with their batons and hustled and jostled people to clear

nor Mrs. Bryan showed much fatigue after their long journey. Mr. Bryan wore a black alpaca coat and a silver colored alpaca hat. Mrs. Bryan wore a dark green traveling dress, and a black hat with flower trimmings.

At Mr. St. John's house nobody was allowed to see the candidate until 1 o'clock, when he simply told the newspaper men that he was not to give his speech. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bland, Mr. Sewall and Mr. St. John dined at 10 o'clock. Mr. St. John's platonic program, at 11 o'clock Mr. Bryan and his wife will hold a reception on the Fifth avenue side of the Windsor hotel, and Mr. St. John will give a program. At 11 o'clock Mr. Bryan and his wife will hold a reception on the Fifth avenue side of the Windsor hotel, and Mr. St. John will give a program. At 11 o'clock Mr. Bryan and his wife will hold a reception on the Fifth avenue side of the Windsor hotel, and Mr. St. John will give a program.

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BLAND THE SPOKESMAN.

Bryan Compelled to Save His Over-talked Voice.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—Hon. William Jennings Bryan and party left Pittsburgh at 7:30 o'clock this morning on the day express, over the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, and continued their journey eastward. The Pittsburgh reception committee, headed by Chairman Howley, called at the hotel at 7 o'clock, and the procession started for the Union station. There was no brass band to speed the partying guests, but a good-sized crowd gathered in front of the hotel to catch a glimpse of the "boy orator." When he made his appearance a lusty cheer went up. All along the route to the station the party was greeted with cheers. The crowd had gathered at the depot, and as the distinguished party hurriedly embarked on the waiting train, the members warmly waved their hats.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—About 500 people gathered at Irwin station, but the train went through without stopping. A platform was erected at 8:31 a. m. and only stopped for two minutes. About 2,000 people were at the station. Mr. Bryan appeared on the platform in a uniform and shook hands with a number of those present.

LATROBE, Pa., Aug. 11.—When the Bryan train reached this point about 200 people greeted the candidate with a shake of the hand. It is understood that if any talking be found necessary today, it will fall to Mr. Bland to do it.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 11.—Approaching Johnstown, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Bland were escorted to the rear platform by a large number of people for the purpose of introducing Mr. Bryan to the large crowd of people who were assembled to greet him.

Mr. Bland attempted to make a little speech. He said: "I am glad to see that even in staid Pennsylvania large crowds can be assembled. Last night at Pittsburgh, fully 50,000 people were in the streets at the opera house."

Mr. Bland succeeded in getting no farther in his remarks. The people wanted to see Mr. Bryan, and not to listen to any talk. Their shouts and cries drowned the speech-making, and Mr. Bland retired from his effort, simply introducing Mr. Bryan to the people. The demonstration was enthusiastic as usual, and during the five minutes' stop, handshaking and fraternal greetings and congratulations were indulged in. The train moved off amidst enthusiastic shouts.

CRESSKILL, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Bryan train passed this point at 10:30 with all hands cheering.

WHERE MR. BRYAN WILL BE NOTIFIED TONIGHT.

26 ST. ENTRANCE.

2500 CHAIRS.

2300 CHAIRS.

800 PRESIDENTIAL SEAT.

27 ST. ENTRANCE.

MAISON ENTRANCE.