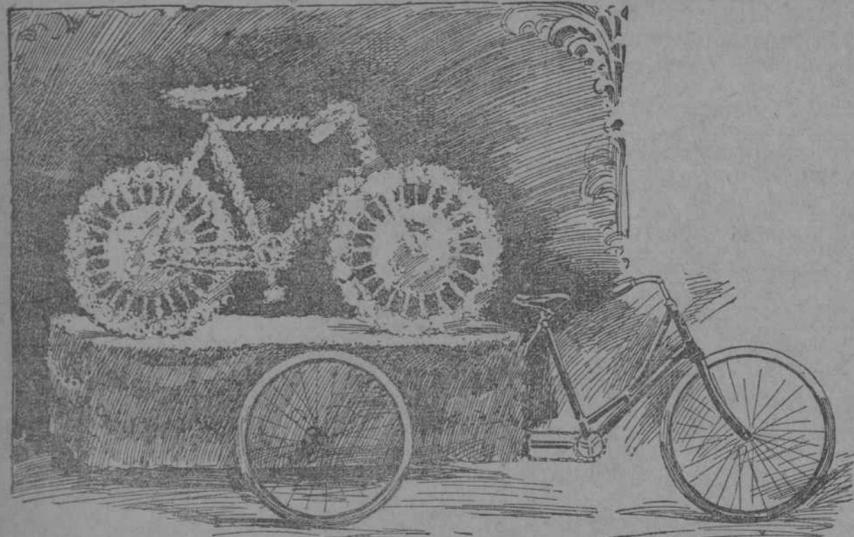


ALL ARE EAGER FOR THE DAZZLING PAGEANT OF WHEELMEN.



The Floral Bicycle.

This wheel, which will appear in the parade, has been donated to the Journal by Zahn, and will be one of the prizes.

Intense Interest Manifested in the Cycling Parade, Destined to Eclipse Anything of the Kind Ever Before Attempted.

It is fitting that the most memorable event in the annals of cycling history, the great Journal-Examiner Transcontinental Relay Race, should be celebrated by the most splendid illuminated pageant on wheels ever seen. As Saturday night, the time of the novel occasion, approaches, the enthusiasm is manifest from the extraordinary number of entries which are pouring into this office and the great number of letters relating to the event seeking information and telling of the plans of those expecting to enter.

The Boulevard will be a scene of dazzling brilliancy, with its decorations and its electric lights. The enthusiasm of householders along the line of parade is displayed in the strife to win one of the three prizes offered by the Journal for the best illuminated house.

The Hudson Wheelmen, under the leadership of Captain Yorkston, will turn out about twenty riders on wheels handsomely illuminated by electricity.

The Empire City Wheelmen will have about forty riders in line, consisting of both ladies and gentlemen.

The bicycle corps of Company D of the

Seventy-first Regiment of the National Guard will participate.

The Chelsea Wheelmen of this city announce that they will have many riders in the parade.

One of the leading cyclists writes that he has a great surprise in store for tomorrow night. He will introduce a novel floral design.

The model of the cruiser New York, which took the first prize in the local bicycle parade last Saturday, will be brought to this city to-day from Newport by George Parrott, its owner, to participate in the parade. The model is thirty feet long, and a good representation of the war ship. It is supported on two bicycles.

The Ohio Wheelmen, of Jersey City, will take part in the bicycle parade on Staten Island to-morrow afternoon, but will come to this city in time to join in the great parade.

The Ohio select this occasion to make their first public appearance in their new uniforms. They will introduce a new feature in bicycle parading not yet attempted by any club in the metropolitan

district. The club feels confident of winning at least one of the beautiful productions of the well-known houses of Tiffany, the Gorham Manufacturing Company, the A. A. Marcus Company and the Whiting Manufacturing Company, which the Journal offers.

It is intended that the New York club shall act as a special escort of the couriers who have been chasing across the continent, and they will be accompanied by riders dressed to represent the inhabitants of the places they have passed through—cowboys, Indians, Mexicans, etc.

The life and drum corps, all played by men on bicycles, will also attract considerable attention. John B. Yates, who will be the marshal of the decorated wheel division, will ride the celebrated Elmer tower, beautifully decorated and illuminated for the occasion.

Water Bicycle, Too. These riders who make up parties will ride in Division 5, and if they will notify the marshal or his aid when they reach the place of formation, they can all ride together.

One of the features of the parade will be a complete water bicycle, such as carried on the Journal-Examiner message to Governor's Island last Tuesday.

General C. H. T. Collis, Commissioner of Public Works, has consented to be one of the judges, and will review the parade from the judges' stand, at One Hundred and Eighth street. This will be glad news

to all wheelmen, because they realize how much the General has done to make cycling delightful by improving the streets. No doubt they will give the General a demonstration. He caused the new lights to be placed along the Boulevard recently.

Postmaster Dayton and Police Commissioner Andrews several days ago agreed to act as judges.

There will be plenty of music to entertain the riders and the spectators. The finest military bands in this city will be engaged and will be stationed at frequent intervals along the route. Their stations will probably be at Sixtieth street, Seventy-second street, Ninety-second street and One Hundred and Eighth street.

The musicians will be placed in stands specially erected for this purpose.

As the parade is to be purely a cyclist's feat it should be understood that no political devices, portraits of candidates or other matters pertaining to the campaign will be allowed in the parade.

The Journal has been besieged with requests to have places assigned in the procession for displays designed to advertise certain articles, but it has been decided to allow nothing of any advertising nature whatever in the parade. The whole affair is for the enjoyment of the bicycle riders and the spectators, and no business considerations can be allowed to enter into it.

If any club or persons who have sent in entries or have asked for information about the formation do not receive replies the announcement given below will serve as a response to all such communications, as it will be impossible to give each one an individual response.

Formation of the Parade. The formation of the parade has been decided upon as follows:

The first and second divisions, composed of New York clubs and military riders, will form on Fifty-fifth street, east of Eighth avenue. The third division, composed of Brooklyn clubs, will form on Fifty-sixth street. The fourth division will also form on Fifty-sixth street, in the rear of the third division. The fifth division, composed of unattached riders and individual L. A. W. wheelmen, will form on Fifty-seventh street east of Eighth avenue. The sixth division will form on Fifty-eighth street, east of Eighth avenue, and the seventh division in Fifty-ninth street, east of Eighth avenue, in the rear of the sixth division.

It was decided that no wheel except those belonging to clubs should be allowed in the parade unless decorated with at least two lanterns. A large number of riders have reported that the interest in this parade far exceeds anything that has ever been manifested before in any affair connected with cycling.

The Harlem Wheelmen will entertain their friends and fellow-paraders after the event. Many members of the theatrical profession will be present having volunteered to aid in the general fun making. Among them will be Maurice Barrymore, Richard Fuller Golden and Charles D. Ward.

So many inquiries have been pouring in upon the Journal, asking where the different divisions will form, the route to be followed and the time of starting, that they are herewith repeated.

The parade will be divided into seven divisions.

The first division will be composed of military cyclists in uniform. The marshal of

this division will be Captain Charles P. Staubach, of Company E, Eighth Regiment.

The second division will be composed of the New York bicycle clubs. Captain J. W. Walters will be marshal of this division.

The New York clubs will act as special escort of the couriers in the great Transcontinental Relay race, and the couriers will be accompanied by riders costumed to represent the inhabitants of the special sections of the country they have crossed. These will include cowboys, Indians, Mexicans, etc.

The third division will be composed of the Brooklyn and Long Island clubs, and of this division J. C. Hurley will be marshal.

The fourth division will comprise the New Jersey and other visiting clubs. Dr. L. C. Leroy will be marshal of this division.

The fifth division will be composed of unattached riders, and the marshal of this division will be W. J. McCormick. This division will be subdivided as follows:

- 1. Ladies without escorts.
- 2. Ladies and gentlemen riding together.
- 3. Gentlemen.

In this division the right of line will be given to members of the League of American Wheelmen.

The sixth division will be composed of fancy and grotesque costumes, with Count A. de Julio as marshal.

The seventh division will comprise the specially decorated wheels, and John B. Yates will be its marshal.

Formation of Divisions. The formation of the various divisions will take place below the circle at Fifty-ninth street, as follows:

First and Second Divisions—On Fifty-fifth street, east of Eighth avenue.

Third Division—On Fifty-sixth street, east of Eighth avenue.

Fourth Division—In the rear of the third division.

Fifth Division—On Fifty-seventh street, east of Eighth avenue.

Sixth Division—On Fifty-eighth street.

Seventh Division—In the rear of the sixth division.

It will be seen by the above that all the formation is east of Eighth avenue on the cross streets and extending as far east as necessary.

The position of the clubs in line will be determined entirely by seniority. The Harlem Wheelmen will have the right of line in the division of New York clubs, and the Brooklyn and Long Island clubs.

The place of the formation of each division will be designated by an illuminated transparency.

The headquarters of the grand marshal will be at the Metropolitan Cycling Academy, at Sixtieth street and the Boulevard. There, also, a resting place will be provided for the ladies until the line is ready to move.

The procession will start promptly at 8 o'clock, and will proceed up the eastern side of the Boulevard to One Hundred and Tenth street, where it will cross to the west side of the Boulevard and continue down to the starting point, where it will be dismissed.

The route of the parade will be from the Circle, at Sixtieth street and the Boulevard, passing up on the east side to One Hundred



Count De Julio, Marshal of Decorated Wheel Division. The bicycle shown in the picture was sent to Rome to have the frame inlaid with pearl. It is valued at \$600.

Where the Divisions Will Be Formed, and Positions for the Various Clubs—The Start at 8 to Be Accompanied by a Pyrotechnic Display.

and Eighteenth street, when it will cross to the west side and return to the Circle, where it will be dismissed.

There has been no bicycle event ever held anywhere where the prizes were so numerous and costly as those that are to be competed for in this parade.

All the organized clubs of this city, Brooklyn and cities in the metropolitan district will turn out; letter carriers, messenger boys, policemen, and, in fact, every organized body that at all uses the bicycle.

MILITARY BICYCLE TEST.

Rough Riding Over the Rocky Mountains for 1,100 Miles Proves to Be a Success.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 10.—The Twenty-fifth Infantry Bicycle Corps, commanded by Lieutenant Moss, has reached Helena from Fort Yellowstone. The distance between the two posts of 191 miles was covered in twenty-seven hours.

Lieutenant Moss and his men left Fort Missoula twenty-two days ago, and have covered 1,100 miles of mountain climbing, across the main Rockies, through the National Park. It is the first practical test

of the wheel for military purposes ever made.

Lieutenant Moss said yesterday: "This is the first real test ever made with the bicycle as a machine for military purposes. It was a test of durability. We have made and broken camp in the rain, ridden through mud, sand, dust and water, over rocks, ruts and stones, crossed mountain ranges, forded streams, stopped for nothing, carried rations, cooking utensils, rifles, ammunition, thirty pounds to every man, blankets, tents, underwear, extra clothes and parts, in fact all the baggage needed."

Cycling Around the World.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Alfred Fleck, a cyclist of Germany, is in the city. Fleck says he is making a tour of the world on a wagon of \$6,000 against \$50,000 put up by the Hanover Bicycle Club, to ride 90,000 miles in four years. He asserts he started from Hesper April 2, and has since ridden 7,000 miles.

Fleck is already thirty-seven days ahead of his scheduled time and is confident of covering the 90,000 miles in a much shorter time than four years. He will leave for San Francisco next Monday. From San Francisco he will go to South America, thence to Australia, and from there to India and Africa and back to Germany.

ORGANIZATION FOR SILVER BEING FELT.

Various Forces Are Uniting in the Support of Bryan and Sewall.

Southern Republicans Will Not Be Benefited by Populist Alliances.

Three Electoral Tickets in North Carolina Will Give That State to the Democrats.

REGULAR CONDITIONS EXPLAINED.

Kentucky and Florida Are the Only States in the South Which Give Much Concern to the Democratic Leaders.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The thoroughness with which the various silver forces are uniting in the support of Bryan is at last becoming visible. It has taken the most skillful political engineering, especially in the South, to prevent the local Populist leaders from placing State before national issues and joining with the Republicans.

North Carolina and Texas were the States where the greatest danger existed. In neither will the Republicans benefit from any Populist alliance.

In North Carolina three electoral tickets now seem to be certain, in which case Bryan and Sewall are sure to carry the State by a large plurality. The Populist and Republican State committees are today warring over the congressional nominations. The Populists insist on being conceded the Congressmen in the First, Third, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh districts. Of these on a close fusion the Populists may carry the First, Third and Seventh, while the Fifth and Eighth seem to be the only ones which can give to the Republicans in exchange. On a straight three-armed fight with no fusion, the Populists would carry two districts and the Republicans only one.

Conditions in North Carolina. Since the death of Senator Vance the North Carolina Democrats have lacked leadership, while the Populists have developed Senator Butler, the shrewdest political general in the South, and the Republicans have Senator Pritchard, Representative Thomas Settle and M. W. Mott, three able and aggressive leaders. But the State is naturally Democratic and all three parties are for free silver. There are not less than 40,000 treasury white voters, and three-fourths of them are Democrats.

The Populist movement gained no headway until 1892, when that party polled 44,702 votes, principally at the expense of the Republicans. The Democratic vote fell off 15,000 from that of 1888, while the Republican vote dropped over 24,000. Since then Populist-Republican fusions have prevented a clear test of comparative strength. But on Congressmen in 1894 the Democrats

polled 126,536 and the combined Populists and Republicans 150,197. This was a drop of 21,000 from the highest Democratic vote ever cast, while the fusion vote was some 15,000 greater than the Republicans have ever cast. There was fusion in but two districts in 1892, the First and Sixth, in which nearly 24,000 votes were cast for the fusion candidates. On the estimate that half of these belonged to the Republicans, that party polled \$2,500 votes for Congressmen, against 64,000 cast by the Populists.

No less than 15,000 free-silver Republicans, following the lead of Dr. J. J. Mott, and an equal number of Populists will be found lined up for the Democratic ticket in North Carolina in November. The gold defection is not large enough to note. It is doubtful if Palmer and Buckner electors will be put out. Headquarters estimates place the Democratic majority over all opposition at not less than 25,000.

Texas Will Be Safe.

In Texas the persistency of the "middle of the road" Populist leaders in courting Republican fusion has completely demoralized their former followers. The Populists will poll less than 100,000 votes, while the Democrats are sure to poll at least 250,000, and the Republicans not over 80,000, even with the aid of some thousands of gold Democrats.

Florida and Kentucky are the only spots in the whole South that are giving the Democratic leaders a moment's concern, and these only because the polls which are in progress have not yet been completed. Both will be safe for the Democracy beyond question by October 1.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GOLD MEN.

Hold a Convention and Indorse the Indianapolis Ticket.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 10.—Between forty and fifty gold standard Democrats, representing various sections of the State, met here this forenoon.

The candidates and platform of the Indianapolis Convention were indorsed unanimously. It was voted to appoint a temporary State Committee of two from each county to secure nomination papers for Presidential electors and to call a mass convention to decide whether full State, Congressional and county tickets should be nominated. Names were reported for Presidential electors.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the action of the New Hampshire delegates in declining to participate in the deliberations of the Chicago Convention.

The meeting was then adjourned. The temporary State Committee met immediately after adjournment, and after a brief conference of the members an adjournment was taken until Monday night, when they will meet in this city.

WANT TO HEAR A DEBATE.

Labor Organizations to Address a Petition to Bryan and McKinley.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—A petition is being circulated among local labor organizations which will be sent to Major McKinley and W. J. Bryan, asking them to meet in joint debate upon the financial question in the Coliseum on the evening of October 17 or thereabouts.

Letters will accompany the petition assuring the candidates of fair and impartial hearing, and urging them to grant organized labor an opportunity to hear both sides of the financial question.

I was taken with a harsh, dry cough. I grew steadily worse. My relatives thought I was going into consumption. I tried Jayne's Expecto-ric and was cured.—Mrs. W. A. Grove, Steubenville, Mo., October 11, 1887. If you will, take Jayne's Painless Sensitive Pills. Advt.

CYCLERS' OPINIONS VARY.

Some of Them Favor, Others Oppose Mayor Strong's Solution of the Boulevard Problem.

Mayor Strong's suggestion to allow bicycle riders the exclusive use of one of the carriage ways of the Boulevard met with both favor and opposition among wheelmen yesterday.

Secretary W. S. Bull, of the L. A. W., said the setting aside of a carriage way for cyclists would tend to create the false impression that wheelmen want exclusive privileges.

"We maintain," he said, "that the bicycle is a vehicle entitled to the same privileges as other light vehicles, but no more. If one of the Boulevard carriage ways were set aside for cycling, bicycles would then be declared to be in a class by themselves, and if we should ask for better parking on other streets we would be told to go to our own little track on the Boulevard. In that way the existences of the track would do us more harm than good."

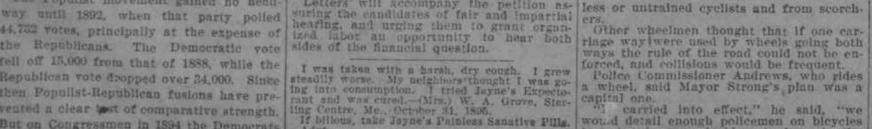
"As a citizen I would be glad to see trucks excluded from the Boulevard, but as a bicyclist I want no special privileges." Mr. Bull added that he thought the chief trouble on the Boulevard was from car-

riage, but to stop scorching."

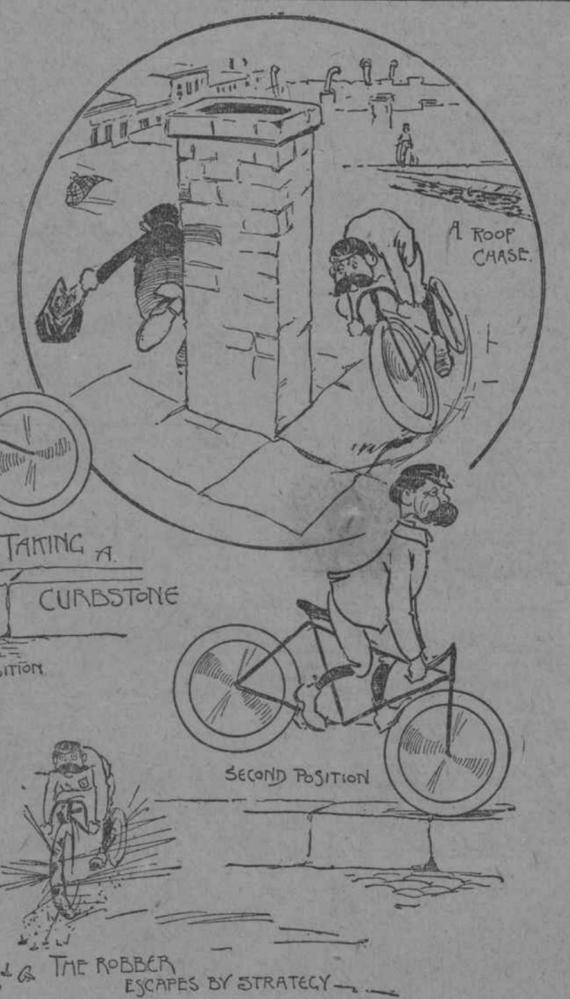
Alderman Olcott said he was not prepared to give up Alderman Robinson's proposed ordinance excluding trucks from the Boulevard, but that, failing in success, he thought the Mayor's plan a good one, although there might be opposition to it from some of the property owners because the people on each side of the street would probably want the bicycles on their side, and the trucks on the other.

"Shoo-fly" roundsmen wear no uniforms. They are commissioned to go into every precinct and see that all the officers, from captain down, are doing their duty.

The roundsmen selected for the trial week were John H. Lake and Patrick Mahan. They started out on their wheels yesterday. Formerly they visited three or four precincts a day. Yesterday they wheeled



TAKING A CURBSTONE. FIRST POSITION.



THE ROBBER ESCAPES BY STRATEGY.

New Tricks of New York's Famous Bicycle Policeman.

"SPOTTERS" ON BICYCLES.

"Shoo-fly" Roundsmen to Keep Track of Lazy Policemen and Do Other Duty A-Wheel.

Commissioner Andrews has sent out "shoo-fly" roundsmen, mounted on bicycles, to keep an eye out for derelict patrolmen.

from the Battery to the Harlem and back and forth across town a half dozen times.

The Commissioner picked out eight men yesterday as a nucleus for the new squad, and if their bicycles are ready they will go out to-day. The men are stars of the department and adept in the use of the wheel. They are Eugene M. Casey, William Wilder, Albert John McLaughlin, Robert Waters, Gustav Lang, John H. Cunningham, John D. Ormsby and William F. O'Connell.

Each officer will have a route of about one

STOPS CRUELTY TO WHEELS.

Superintendent Hankinson Turns His Attention from Horse Beaters to Glass Throwers.

Since bicycles are displacing horses Superintendent Hankinson, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has undertaken the defense of the wheel. It is even possible that the organization will become a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Bicycles.

Mr. Hankinson was the complainant in Special Sessions yesterday against a man who broke a bottle in front of a bicycle. The defendant was John L. Fitzpatrick, of One Hundred and Sixty-first street and Union avenue. The court fined the defendant \$25.

MAYOR GLEASON AND SCHOOLS.

Relatives of His Political Enemies Dropped from the Play Rolls.

The frequent charges made at public meetings and in the local press that Mayor Gleason proposed injecting politics into the management of the public schools of Long Island City, by dropping from the rolls a large number of the teachers who had been appointed during the administration of his predecessor, Mayor Horatio S. Sanford, or whose friends were opposed to him during the Mayor's campaign last year, were reiterated in Long Island City yesterday, when it was ascertained that thirty-six of the women teachers whose records for school work are of the highest, will not be allowed to teach the ensuing year.

That politics has influenced the action of the board of Education, is established by the fact that every one of the teachers dropped is either the daughter or relative of some active political opponent of Mayor Gleason.

FUNERAL OF JOHN S. NEWELL.

Full Naval Honors for the Dead Commander of the Detroit.

The funeral of John Stark Newell, Commander of the U. S. S. Detroit, who died September 3, at Seattle, Washington, was held yesterday at the church of St. Mary, the Virgin, in West Forty-sixth street. The coffin, draped in the flag, was borne to the church by eight sailors of the ram Katabdin, and many naval officers and men were present. The escort was in command of Lieutenant-Commander Fred. Singer, of the Terror.

The rector, Rev. Thomas McKee Brown, celebrated requiem mass. The pallbearers were Captain Wise and Paymaster Speck, of the Amphibite; Captain Harrington, of the Terror; Commanders Lyon, Craig, Sperry, and Berry, of the Navy Yard, and Lieutenant-Commander Miller, of the Vermont.

The burial will be at Cambridge, Mass., this morning.

WRESTLER SAVES TWO LIVES.

His Own He Preserves by Jumping into a Trolley Fender.

Edward Franz and John Turnone, of Spring street, West Hoboken, employed by the Jersey City, Hoboken & Rutherford Railway, narrowly escaped being crushed to death by a car near the Secaucus power house yesterday.

The two men were wrestling on the track when a car came along rapidly. Turnone hurled Franz off the track and saved his own life by springing into the fender. He was not hurt, but Franz's left ankle was broken.

Machine-Made Cotton and India Tea.

Populists, National Democrats and Republicans should use this tea because it is pure.—Advt.

BRYAN IS READY FOR FURTHER WORK.

Thoroughly Rested After His Arduous Campaigning in the East.

A Delegation of Enthusiastic Postal Clerks Greet Him at the Lincoln Railway Station.

ASSURED OF THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT.

They Tell Him They Regard Him as the Man of America Who Stands for America and for American Institutions.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10.—Mr. Bryan spent today in answering letters which have accumulated, and in making arrangements for his second Eastern tour, which begins to-morrow night. The few days' rest the candidate has enjoyed has had a good effect upon him, and this morning he announced himself as fully recovered from the effects of his long Eastern campaign.

Postmaster Harley received a telegram this afternoon from the Eastern delegates to the Postal Clerks' convention, stating that they would reach Lincoln at 3:30, and asking to see Mr. Bryan at the depot, as the train stopped but a few minutes in Lincoln. Mr. Bryan agreed to meet them there, and when the train arrived, James H. Maloney, secretary of the Civil Service Board, and superintendent of the Registry Department of the Springfield, Mass., Post Office, acted as spokesman for the twenty-four delegates who cheered the Democratic candidate.

After thanking Mr. Bryan for coming to the train to meet them, Mr. Maloney said: "Greeted by you, America, we promise you our support."

In reply Mr. Bryan said that he did not think that he had any special promises to make to the delegates. "You are regarded by the members of this Association as the man of America who stands for America and American institutions, and we greet you in behalf of the members of this Association in Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other States."

"We believe that, from the coasts of Nebraska to the bending plains of Maine, in the contest for the supremacy of American citizens, you will surely win. As American citizens, representing no party, but with love for America, we promise you our support."

"I only received notice of your coming," he said, "a few moments ago, but I am glad to greet you as representatives of an occupation which requires so high an order of intelligence and so high a degree of fidelity. I meet you in an entirely unpartisan manner, and accept your kind words in the spirit in which they are intended."

All Wanted Bryan Buttons.

The delegates cheered Mr. Bryan and asked for Bryan buttons. Mr. Bryan had none, but citizens of Lincoln who had gone to the depot gave them them. A delegation gave "three cheers for Bryan." Somebody in the crowd made a remark about the candidate's letter of acceptance and its reference to civil service. One of the delegates shouted:

"We've read that, and it's all right. It means what it says. After the delegation had left Mr. Bryan returned to his home, where he excused himself to all callers and devoted his attention to his accumulated mail, which he is trying to straighten out before his departure.