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TAKE MORNING AND EVENING. When the fried egg gilds the Damask, White as cloud-land's snowy tent, And the boarders for mere bam ash, Buy the Journal for one cent.

MINNEAPOLIS GOES BRYAN MAD.

Twelve Thousand Silver Enthusiasts Cheer Him in Convention Hall.

Fought His Way Inch by Inch Through Forty Thousand in the Street.

The Candidate Had to Make Three Speeches Before He Faced His Big Audience.

A SILVER INKSTAND FOR BRYAN. Presented to Him by Laboring Men to Be Used in Signing the Silver Bill.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—Minneapolis went Bryan mad to-night. If signs have value, this city will give such an overwhelming free silver majority that the vote of Minnesota may be set in the Democratic column. Even when the trolley car brought the Bryan party from St. Paul crowds were waiting along the line, and at one point in the street so many gathered that the car was stopped and Mr. Bryan compelled to appear on the platform. At the West Hotel several thousand gathered, and again Mr. Bryan was forced to appear, this time on the balcony, and utter a few words of greeting. After dinner, with State Senator Howard, an old school friend, Mr. Bryan was escorted by several hundred veterans to the huge convention hall, which was packed and jammed from floor to roof by 12,000 free silverites, whose enthusiasm exceeded even the greatest Bryan meetings held in any part of the West.

To get to Convention Hall Mr. Bryan and his escort had to force their way by inches through a dense crowd, extending for squares, and numbering not less than 40,000. This constituted the first overflow meeting on the river front, which Mr. Bryan began addressing at 8:45 p. m. After that came the Lyceum meeting, where 3,000 ladies were gathered, and this was followed by another open-air meeting on the west side of the river, where fully 20,000 were assembled.

Given a Silver Inkstand. At Convention Hall Mr. Bryan was presented with a silver inkstand from which to dip the ink to sign the free silver bill. Mr. Bryan said:

"Before entering upon a discussion of any question, I desire to express my appreciation of the kindly feeling which has prompted the gift which has been presented in your presence, and, my friends, I appreciate it all the more because of the source from which it comes. (Applause.) When I was down in St. Louis, the horse-shoers presented me with a silver horse-shoe, which I promised to hang above one of the White House doors if I am elected. (Great applause and cries of "You will hang it there, all right!") Over at St. Paul, the laboring men presented me with a gold pen in a silver holder, with the instruction that I was to use it in signing the Free Coinage bill which will come to me if I am elected. (Great applause.)

"And now, to-night, the laboring men of this city have been thoughtful enough to provide me with a beautiful inkstand, which is also a part of the necessary outfit. (Applause.) Now that I have recently received a penholder and an inkstand, and now that I have had for many years a willingness to use them for the purpose designated, all I need is the ink to do the work. (Great applause and cries of "You'll get that all right!") My friends, as I remarked in St. Paul, I do not favor the free coinage of silver did I not believe that it would be for the best interests of those who tell in this country." (Applause.)

Why Wealth Is Needed. "I have not belonged to that class known distinctively as workmen because my profession has been that of a lawyer, but I have been taught to believe that the legal profession must have something to rest upon as a foundation. Lawyers do not produce wealth and unless there is wealth produced a lawyer will suffer and I have been brought up to believe that all the classes which rest upon the producers of wealth only prosper when the producers of wealth prosper. (Applause.)

"And therefore, I am not entirely selfish when I desire such legislation as will enable them to have more than enough to eat and drink. I want them to have enough to be comfortable, because until they produce there is nothing to distribute, and if they simply produce without enjoying, you discourage the production of wealth so they will cease to produce. (Great applause.)

Veterans' Interests Safe. "I desire to thank the laboring men for this token of their support of confidence, and I want to say also before proceeding further, I appreciate the honor that has been paid me to-night by these veterans of the war, who have marched as a body-guard. (Great applause.) I would not receive the support of these soldiers if I thought that their interests could not be trusted in those who believe in an American financial policy. I believe that the interests of those who fought thirty years ago that this nation might be safe in the hands of those who are fighting today that great battle to determine whether this nation being one, is big enough to attend to its own business. (Great applause.)

"I am informed that the Republicans have circulated in this city an editorial which was once published in the Omaha World-Herald. (Cries of "They have!") I am editor of the Omaha World-Herald for 10 years, but my editorial work began but two years after the publication of an editorial which has been circulated.

PUT A DEAD MAN INTO A SICK BED.

Had Been Taken, While Expiring, from Harlem Hospital to Bellevue.

Died While Going Up on the Elevator to the Fourth Floor.

Nurse of the Ward Protested Against Receiving the Body, but Was Made To.

CASE HAD BEEN CALLED ALCOHOLISM. Coroner Will Perhaps Make the Hospital Officials Explain Why Thomas B. Connor Was Driven Over the Cobblestones When Dying.

Another case of apparent inhumanity on the part of those in charge of some of the hospitals of the city occurred last night. Thomas R. Connor, thirty years old, a horse-shoer, who lived at the Empire House, corner of Sixty-third street and the Boulevard, was transferred from the Harlem Hospital early in the evening to Bellevue Hospital in a dying condition.



Dr. Rockwell, of the Harlem Hospital, accompanied him and reported the case as that of alcoholism to the physician who took charge of it at Bellevue Hospital.

When Connor was removed from the transfer ambulance to the reception room he was breathing his last, and died on the elevator while being taken to Ward 18, on the fourth floor, to which he had been assigned.

When the stretcher upon which his body lay reached the ward Harry Lawrence, the night nurse, protested against receiving the body. The hospital attendants, however, who carried the stretcher lifted up the dead man and placed him on a bed.

Dr. Baird, who has charge of the ward, under Dr. Goldberger, was summoned immediately by Lawrence, and pronounced the case one of inexcusable brutality. He said he could not determine, under the circumstances, what had been Connor's complaint, and an autopsy would be necessary before he could express any opinion on the matter.

Connor had been a patient in Harlem Hospital for several days, and considerable surprise was manifested by the Bellevue Hospital authorities that he should have been transferred when so nearly dead.

This is by no means the first case in which death has resulted through the removal of a patient from one hospital to another, but it is probably the first time a man actually dead, was laid in a bed prepared for living patients for the purpose of hiding somebody's blunder.

The Coroner, it is said, will take notice of the death and cause a rigid examination to be made.

SHOUTS WERE FOR BRYAN

Albany Gold Orators Refer to Democracy's Candidate and Auditors Applaud.

Albany, Oct. 12.—General Charles Tracey and the gold Democrats of Albany County had a meeting at Hermanns Blecker Hall to-night. The speakers of the evening were Daniel G. Griffin, of Watertown, and Frederick W. Hinrichs, of Brooklyn. Mr. Griffin was hardly warmed to his subject when he inopportunately mentioned Mr. Bryan.

"Hurrah!" came from the galleries, and there was clapping of hands on the lower floor. Mr. Griffin seemed amazed, but he had five minutes, during which the applause lasted, in which to collect himself. Again, when Mr. Griffin criticized the Democratic candidate and platform there were shouts of "Hurrah for Bryan."

BISHOP WIGGER ATTACKS IRELAND.

Severely Condemns the Letter of the St. Paul Archbishop.

Talk of Secession May Lead to a Serious State of Things.

Deprecates the Utterances Concerning Revolution and Anarchy.

"SECESSION IS DEAD IN AMERICA." People of the United States Will Continue to Work and Strive, no Matter Which Side Wins.

Bishop Wigger, of the Newark (N. J.) diocese, has condemned and deprecated the course of Archbishop Ireland in giving the public a letter on the campaign issues of the day calculated to arouse the passions of men that have lain dormant since the closing days of the war.

Bishop Wigger is a small man, with a manner and speech, and disposed to pour



How the Erie Railway Station in Jersey City Was Flooded.

When the noon suburban trains came in on the south tracks porters had to carry women passengers across a stream a foot deep and fifty feet wide to the station. The restaurant was invaded by the waters and the approach for trucks to the ferry was overflowed.

oil on trouble, but in this instance he thinks that Archbishop Ireland has made a grievous mistake, and says so with emphasis. At present Bishop Wigger is making a visitation of the diocese. Last night he was at St. Bonaventure Franciscan Church, Paterson, N. J., where he confirmed over seventy children. Then, worn out with a day's hard work, he prepared to retire. It was at that time he was seen, and expressed his condemnation of Archbishop Ireland's letter.

"This is why I deprecate the words of Archbishop Ireland. He is an ardent Republican, working for the cause of his party, but I believe he has gone further—yes, a great deal further—than the circumstances warrant or that become a Christian gentleman. His position is a dignified one, it is an exalted one, and his words, uttered, perhaps, in a thoughtless moment, and surely without warning, may possibly lead some poor soul to deeds that the whole country will shudder at. Not secession, not rebellion—those are dead, but the misguided spirits, inflamed by words uttered by lips which they have looked up to, are capable of hurting, not the country, but themselves.

"As for the rest of Archbishop Ireland's letter, I don't want to discuss it. As I said before, he is an extremist, and an ardent, and his whole letter is on these lines. I, in my capacity as a citizen of the glorious American Republic, have faith in its stability and future, condemn the utterances of men, no matter what their station, calculated to endanger these, and Archbishop Ireland has sowed a harvest that he may dread to see reaped."

SENATOR GORMAN GONE.

May Have Seen Murphy Yesterday in Relation to the New York State Campaign.

Senator Gorman gave up his room in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon and left the city.

While en route to his home in Baltimore it is very probable that he stopped off and visited Senator Murphy, who is at ex-Mayor Grant's summer home in New Jersey. The two gentlemen were to meet and confer about the situation in this State, as the senior Senator is soon to go to his home in Troy and, if his health permits, assume the active direction of the up-State campaign.

TAIL OF A CYCLONE LASHED THE COAST.

Terrific Wind Rolled in a Flood of Waters on New York and Near-by Shores.

Iron Pier at West Brighton Smashed by the Waves and the Big Brighton Concert Hall Utterly Demolished.

Coney Island's Shores Devoured by the Sea and Houses Knocked Down Like Cards—No Lives Lost, but Many Narrow Escapes.

Opposed in its rapid flight to the northeast by that vast body of dry, compact air which the weather prophets call "an area of high pressure," the big cyclone, born in the Gulf of Mexico last Saturday, was still lashing the Atlantic coast yesterday.

The storm centre left the coast south of Cape Hatteras and started northeast. Had it not struck that great wall of air, the tempest would now be wasting its energies in the icy polar regions. When the high pressure was met the cyclone doubled and twisted itself in an effort to keep up its flying pace, and in its contortions the tail end of the storm hit the New England coast a swinging blow and then hustled outward.

The centre of the big storm was full seventy hundred miles off the coast yesterday. Mr. T. C. Uver, and the tempest's diameter at sea was nearly two thousand miles. It was the tail only which caused all the rumpus along shore for the last forty-eight hours.

And what a powerful tail that cyclone smashed, and at Brighton the big concert hall was demolished.

As a station of the Atlantic road near the Brighton Beach Hotel was being gone yesterday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The wind was blowing a hurricane before daylight in the morning, and the inhabitants of the island at Sheephead Bay looked with feelings of apprehension to the high tide that was due at noon. Not were their fears unfounded, for a water came higher and higher. Everything movable along the beach was drawn back to a point where it was considered a place of safety, by a series of work, for the water ran in to a distance than the greatest alarmist predicted.

By noon the waves along the beach at West Brighton were torn up by the surf and went pounding into the many open pavilions. One after another they crashed down like so many cards, and the timbers were tossed about like toothpicks. The waves were high as a three-story house, and broke and broke everything in their way well before then.

Iron Pier Smashed. The old iron pier, which was supposed to be storm proof, showed signs of weakness about noon. Water after water poured in from underneath at a point about a thousand feet from shore, just where the new extension to the structure was built. Finally one wave, greater and larger than the former ones, rolled in and broke away the point where the others had been pouring. There was a crashing, tearing noise that could be heard above the roar of the waters, and the next instant some thirty feet of the structure had been swept and then slung into the water.

At the same time that the iron pier was way the big concert hall at Brighton Beach was being leveled. The tide worked its way under the structure and washed its quota of the concrete surrounding the piling away. The timbers outside resisted the waters for a while, but it was like a child with a sledge-hammer trying to dam a running river. The first half dozen waves knocked the hall out of sight, and then began to play back and forth the big building. Just before the pier reached the climax of its height the board, the structure trembled as each wave struck it, and finally the side went crashing down. It was then plainly to be seen that no power could stand under the strain of destruction. The heavy timbers on the shore side held the remainder of the building for some time. The water was rushing under it, and each wave weakened the building. Twenty minutes later the side looking toward West Brighton went down and about 3 o'clock the shame side and part of the front succumbed, leaving but a small portion of the front standing.

The Ocean Hotel on Sea Breeze avenue was threatened by a deluge of water, and was completely surrounded by water, and to reach it one would have to wade in water a foot deep. The tide made its way up and under it until the structure looked like a miniature island in the midst of a lake. The occupants were taken out when the tide reached within a foot or two of the doorway, and other articles could be removed were also taken to a place of safety. Years were estimated that the hotel would not withstand the high tide during the night.

Devoured the Land. Between Manhattan and the Oriental Hotel, where a few days ago were well laid out walks, was a raging sea yesterday afternoon. The water had eaten a path way clear through to Sheephead Bay, and caused that little sheet of water to overflow. The shelter houses near the foot of the Boulevard, as well as the Slocum electric road, proved an easy prey to the elements. The tracks of the electric road had been demolished, and an hour later the third one crashed down.

The tracks of the electric road are completely obliterated. The only thing left to tell that a road once ran along there are some bent and twisted rails, to which the sea has attached itself, and which are the current wires were suspended toppled over during the afternoon.

Much of the wreckage and cyclone path was blown out to sea, and Sea Breeze avenue and the ocean course from the shelter houses to Surf avenue was under water, which on reaching left the street of land covered with debris.

Narrow Escapes. There were several narrow escapes during the day at West Brighton, but the police returns state that there was no loss of life. Peter Ravenshill's Sea Breeze Hotel pavilion was surrounded with water. Mr. Ravenshill carried his wife and two children to safety and returned to his home to find his goods. When he returned to his home he found his wife and children safe, but his goods were lost. The sea had placed a \$1,500 loss on his shoulders. He places the damage to his goods and walk at \$2,000. Charles Hahn, of the Sea Breeze Hotel, was also surrounded by water. The police on duty at the hotel were rescued by a boat. The damage was done to the hotel. The sea had placed a \$1,500 loss on his shoulders. He places the damage to his goods and walk at \$2,000. Charles Hahn, of the Sea Breeze Hotel, was also surrounded by water. The police on duty at the hotel were rescued by a boat. The damage was done to the hotel. The sea had placed a \$1,500 loss on his shoulders. 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