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gates had a clear case," he said. "The preponderance of right was on their side, and yet I thought there was some right in the position of their opponents, in that California had changed the national system of

representation, and, as it seemed to me, changed it to disadvantage."

Colonel Bryan devoted most of his address to recommendations as to the platform the California democrats were to adopt. He declared for the New Zealand postal vote by which traveling men and other absentees might retain their votes while away from home; modification of the state primary law; more stringent trust expenditures and contributions, and supervision of public moneys at interest. He arraigned Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the trusts, which, he said, was less logical than that of the socialists.

To the amusement of the democrats, Colonel Bryan was captured by progressive republicans and addressed their state convention before entering the democratic convention hall. He confined his remarks to an expression of appreciation at being asked to speak before a republican convention.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 25.—Closing a California campaign tour that demonstrated his great endurance, William J. Bryan addressed a series of meetings here tonight and departed for Nevada. For three days the Nebraskan has been hurrying up and down the state, delivering in that time more than a score of speeches and taking side trips that caused him to traverse a total of 1,600 miles. Mr. Bryan spoke in Oakland today before returning to this city, where he had addressed both the republican and the democratic conventions yesterday. His speeches today and tonight followed the general lines of those delivered in the two preceding days. He expressed his opinion of the several candidates for the presidency and reviewed the proceedings of the national conventions.

AS A BULL MOOSER SEES IT

The Los Angeles Daily Tribune, a Roosevelt paper, prints the following in its introductory of its news report of the Los Angeles meeting:

For what William Jennings Bryan has done in the past, for the progressive principles that are advocated, and indeed symbolized, by Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson, for what he himself might have been had the democrats chosen him as their standard-bearer this year—for these Los Angeles turned out yesterday and welcomed the "great commoner" with a mighty welcome.

At each of three meetings addressed by Mr. Bryan yesterday there were cheers—heartily, soulful, generous, spontaneous cheers—for two things—for himself as the patient, martyred leader of a fight of twenty years for the common people as against the powerful and for the progressive principles that go to make up the platform on which the two real progressives in this campaign—Roosevelt and Johnson—stand. For the democratic party, for its erudite candidate, for the principles for which he stands, or is supposed to stand, and for the local men associated with Mr. Bryan during the day, there was a modicum of enthusiasm.

But he touched the people when he referred modestly to himself, as he did frequently—as he was forced to do in recounting the history of the past few months in the world political. They would not let him minimize his own part. They made his speech for him as regards his share in the progressive movement in his party. And he suffered them.

It was a great, popular, friendly welcome to a big, friendly, courageous man, and it was a welcome to warm sterner hearts than that which beat beneath the black alpaca coat worn by the country's greatest democrat.

Mr. Bryan arrived very early, was hustled to the Hotel Alexandria and

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At last the good news can be published. It is predicted that within a few years eyeglasses and spectacles will be so scarce that they will be regarded as curiosities.

Throughout the civilized world there has, for several years, been a recognized movement by educated medical men, particularly eye experts, toward treating sore, weak or strained eyes rationally. The old way was to fit a pair of glasses as soon as the eyes were found to be strained. These glasses were nothing better than crutches. They never overcame the trouble, but merely gave a little relief while being worn and they made the eyes gradually weaker. Every wearer of eyeglasses knows that he might as well expect to cure rheumatism by leaning upon a walking stick.

The great masses of sufferers from eye strain and other curable optic disorders have been misled by those who were making fortunes out of eyeglasses and spectacles.

GET RID OF YOUR GLASSES

Dr. John L. Corish, an able New York physician of long experience, has come forward with the edict that eyeglasses must go. Intelligent people everywhere are endorsing him. The Doctor says the ancients never disfigured their facial beauty with goggles. They employed certain methods which have recently been brought to the light of modern science. Dr. Corish has written a marvelous book entitled, "How to Save the Eyes," which tells how they may be benefited, in many cases instantly. There is an easy home treatment which is just as simple as it is effective, and it is fully explained in this wonderful book, which will be sent free to any one. A postal card will bring it to your very door. This book tells you why eyeglasses are needless and how they may be put aside forever. When you have taken advantage of this information obtained in this book you may be able to throw your glasses away and should possess healthy, beautiful, soulfully expressive, magnetic eyes that indicate the true character and win confidence.

BAD EYES BRING BAD HEALTH

Dr. Corish goes farther. He asserts that eyestrain is the main cause of headaches, nervousness, inability, neurasthenia, brain fog, sleeplessness, stomach disorders, despondency and many other disorders. Leading oculists of the world confirm this and say that a vast amount of physical and mental misery is due to the influence of eyestrain upon the nerves and brain cells. When eyestrain is overcome these ailments usually disappear as if by magic.

FREE TO YOU

The Okla Method, which is fully explained in Dr. Corish's marvelous book, is the method which is directed at making your eyes normal and saving them from the disfigurement of these needless, unpleasant glass windows. If you wear glasses or feel that you should be wearing them, or if you are troubled with headache in the forehead or nervousness when your eyes are tired, write today to Okla Laboratory, Dept. 365A, Rochester, N. Y., and ask them to send you, postage prepaid, free of all charge, the book entitled, "How to Save the Eyes," and you will never regret the step taken.

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The Economy of A New Range

It is a mistaken idea of economy to try to get along—to attempt to get results with an old worn out range or cook stove merely to save the price of a new one. You can probably stick a knife blade anywhere in the seams of your worn out range where the bolts are loose and the stove putty has crumbled away and you're burning *twice* the fuel necessary. You can save the price of a *Great Majestic* in the saving of fuel alone—and that would be good management and real economy. Don't trust wholly to a printed description in buying a range, because a very glowing description can be given of a very ordinary range. If you are considering a new range, it will pay you, before investing your money in any range to go to some dealer who handles them and carefully compare, point for point, with any other—the

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