

BILLY BRYAN'S LAST DESPERATE PLAY

The Boy Orator Will Accept the Populist Nomination.

MR. SEWALL OFFERS TO WITHDRAW

The South Will Not Support the Democratic-Populist Ticket as Expected—States That Are Doubtful—The Array of Free Silver and Republican Campaigners.

Bureau of The Tribune.

501 14th St., N. W.
Washington, Sept. 7.

As a last desperate play Bryan is going to accept the Populist nomination. His managers, including Marion Butler, of North Carolina, have done all in their power to quiet Watson, but this wily Georgian will not be quieted, not even with the bait of a cabinet promise. He has caused more trouble than Jones and Richardson will admit. Butler does not dare to betray him openly. But Butler could not if he tried, for in Populist ranks Watson is stronger than Butler. The withdrawal of Sewall has been seriously considered, and Sewall has offered to withdraw if the Democrats so advise. At heart Sewall is not over enthusiastic for himself. But this plan has been rejected for the reason that should Sewall be withdrawn, while it might strengthen the ticket in the south, it would weaken it to destruction in the north. There are thousands of Democrats in the north who would not swallow Bryan and Watson. So it has been practically decided that Bryan shall accept the Populist nomination. The continued refusal of the Populists to fuse with the Democrats is causing consternation among the Democrats. But the Democrats and Populists mean the success of the Republican ticket in several southern states. The Populists and Democrats in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida have separate tickets, and the Populists in Arkansas and Kentucky seem to be pulling farther apart.

There may be no fusion in Missouri. None has been fixed up in North Carolina, and there will be no fusion in Texas unless the Populists, Republicans and Democrats get together, which now seems likely. And the Democratic reports from Virginia and West Virginia are to the effect that there will be no fusion in those states. The fusion in Kansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin will not offset the lack of fusion in the southern states.

THE SOUTH IS DOUBTFUL.

The Republicans at first gave to Bryan the solid south. They now claim that these claims seem to be well founded, that Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Florida and West Virginia will give their electoral votes to McKinley. In Tennessee they expect to see Bob Taylor elected, but confidently expect the electoral ticket of the Democrats. Palmer and Buckner almost insure Illinois to McKinley. While Altgeld is still strong there, Palmer on the presidential ticket and Black heading the state ticket will have more than overbalance the anarchistic influence of Altgeld. The probable fusion of the gold Democrats in Louisiana, Alabama and Florida, with the division between the Populists and Democrats in those states, will substantiate the claims of the Republicans that they will elect McKinley electors there. With the south thus broken up in sentiment it is impossible for the Democratic managers to unite it between now and November with a revival of a sectional campaign cry which they are going to make one more at, tempt to do.

Looking back, even at this short distance, there never seemed to be any real ground for fear of Bryan's election. Here in the east this certainly is true, and there is every reason to think that it is equally true of the west. Bryan's campaign has been a terrible one, even to such a point that the street corner free silver orator is forced to acknowledge it. The free silver managers have been dismayed from the first. They are new hands at the business to begin with, and Bryan's independent campaigning has further demoralized them. Since the Indianapolis convention these selfsame managers have become completely disorganized. At the Democratic headquarters here the men in charge move about in an aimless sort of way, making extravagant claims for the campaign, and their work seems to end. There are sending out very little literature, and are utterly unable to cope with the organized efforts which the Republicans are making. They remind one very much of a fledgling at a race track who knows nothing of racing and can only put his money on the horse that bears the name of some female favorite.

"POP" LITERATURE NOT NEEDED.

I asked Representative Richardson the day he started for Chicago to deliver to hysterical telegrams from Senator Jones, how the silver people hoped to meet the literature circulated by the Republicans. "We don't expect to meet it," he said. "We don't have to educate our people. They are already educated. There is no necessity to send literature to the Populists. There is not one of them who cannot talk all day on the money question."

This sounds well enough, but the fact remains that the voters are reading, and the fact that they are studying proves them to be open to conversion. At any rate those possessed of the free silver mania are much given to abuse of their opponents these days. They have prayed to the limit the class arrangement. They seem to think that luck will carry Bryan through. They are having him make his own campaign.

The old leaders, those who have not endorsed the third ticket, are remaining mighty quiet. It looks as if they doubted their own cause, and intended to keep in the background until the storm is over. A few new leaders have sprung into prominence, but they are well as dead. Where are the old ones? Crisp, Cockrell, Vest, Wallahall, Mills, Hill, the sprightly Springer, the ancient Harris, and all that set. Where are they? They may be doing some little local work, but one does not hear their voices raised in any national way for Bryan. But if the men who helped to make Crisp speaker and who have trained with him since were either at Indianapolis or else are in hiding, giving only a nominal support to the ticket.

SILVER CAMPAIGNERS.

Here are the men, then, who are the active workers in this campaign: Bryan, foremost, of course; Jones, who is a new quantity as a national leader; Clark Howell, who was famous in fighting Democratic nominees; one Williams, a political lion in Mass-

achusetts; Tillman, Altgeld, Stewart, Teller, Blackburn, Daniels, Richardson and McKim. These are the four who are best in the bunch. No wonder, then, that Bryan's managers are rattled.

Set against this crowd the Republicans now on the stump: Thurston, Hoar, Lodge, Proctor, Frye, Reed, Culom, Sherman, Aldrich, Harrison, Shoup, Perkins, out there in California, and see the odds Jones has to play against. The other horn presents even a greater dilemma. Bryan also sees arrayed against him Quay, Lindsay, Palmer, Buckner, Smith, of New Jersey, Tracey, Warner, Carlisle, Wilson, Turner, the brainy giant of Georgia, Hrecksidge, practically all the great leaders of yore in the Democratic party. There is no wonder that Crisp's old followers in congress, with the exception of Bland, Bryan and Bailey, have forsaken him, and that Culberson, Mills, Cockrell, Gorman, Hill, etc., are in hiding.

Before November others will sneak into their holes, and Gorman and Hill will probably try to pull the hole in after them.

W. R. B.

WYOMING DEMOCRATS.

They Meet at Tunkhannock and New Strong Ticket.

Special to The Tribune.

Tunkhannock, Sept. 7.—At 1.40 this afternoon in the court house, Hon. F. H. Platt, chairman of the county committee, called the convention to order and after the list of delegates was read Dexter W. Stark was unanimously elected chairman of the committee. J. Wood Platt, George Wright and Fred Osterhout were appointed as clerks by the convention and the chairman named as a committee on resolutions Henry C. Crockstock, John Wall and Thomas Hope.

F. H. Platt was named by the convention for secretary. The right to select his own conferees, and C. A. Little was named for congress.

A. W. Stevens, of Nicholson, was unanimously chosen for the place of representative.

Edwin Bailey and Joseph Slicker were nominated for sheriff. Slicker receiving 37 votes and Bailey 9.

C. S. Hines, of Factoryville, was unanimously selected for prothonotary and C. I. Wintermuth, of Mohopany, was selected for register and recorder.

Deaf Howard E. Eaton was the only name offered for associate judge and his nomination was unanimous.

The greatest fight was for commissioners. There were five nominations and on the sixth ballot Michael Brown, of Lake Carey, was selected for one commissioner and on the eighth ballot Martin Morgan, of Beaumont, was selected as a second commissioner.

PLAN TO BREAK JAIL.

The Murderers of Pearl Bryan Prepared to Make a Leap for Liberty.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 7.—A negro prisoner named Walker was searched last night by a turn of the key in the morning and a thirty-eight-calibre revolver was found in his pocket. Walker occupied a cell adjoining the ones in which Jackson and Walling, the Pearl Bryan murderers, are confined. The jailer suspected the plot to break jail and ordered the search. A search of Walker's cell half a dozen saws were found. Both Walling and Jackson protest their innocence, but the jail officials think the plot was to have been carried out at 6 o'clock this morning, when only two men would be on guard.

Consider the case of cell today disclosed two fine steel saws hidden between the sole and lining of an extra pair of tan shoes which belonged to the prisoner. The revolver found in Walker's pocket has been positively identified as one owned by Walling before his arrest. A rigid investigation will be made as to how it got into Walker's possession.

FOUND AN ANCIENT MILLSTONE.

Relic of Early Days in Iowa Dug Out of the Skunk River.

Burlington, Iowa, Sept. 7.—An ancient relic of early days was discovered yesterday at Augusta, Iowa, it being the first stone burr for grinding corn ever used in the state of Iowa. In 1835 Levi Moffitt landed on the west bank of the Mississippi with eleven families, and among them his belongings were a millstone for a grist mill. The mill was built at Augusta, on the Skunk river, and on the opening day grist was brought from Illinois, Missouri and all over Iowa.

The great flood of 1857 washed away the mill, and the millstone was found in the machinery being left. Some time during extreme low water the old millstone was discovered, but its history until yesterday was unknown, and its value as a relic not realized by the finder. The Iowa Historical society has taken an interest in the relic, and it will be brought to Burlington and displayed during the semi-centennial of Iowa's statehood in October.

HURRICANE AT INTOWN.

Barns, Fences and Crops Levelled in Fayette County.

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 7.—A terrific hurricane swept over a portion of Meadlen and Franklin townships Saturday night, leveling houses, barns, fences and crops. It began near New Salem, traveled about eight miles in a northeasterly direction and was about two miles wide when it struck the town of Uniontown. The town was badly damaged, only three buildings being left standing and fit for habitation. No person was killed, but several were injured.

The Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston railroad bridge was moved over a foot, and the new county bridge being erected to take the place of the one washed away in the July floods, was blown down. The damage will foot up tens of thousands of dollars.

MOTHER STARVED TO DEATH.

Pittsburg Charity Fell Short in a Dismal Case.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Joseph Hermann died at the West Penn hospital this evening of starvation. Six months ago her husband and her 7-year-old child Ira were in prosperous circumstances in Danville, Va. Hermann got out of work and came here to look for employment, but found none. Last Friday the Christian Alliance had their attention called to the woman's condition and sent her to the West Penn hospital. It was too late and she died. She denied herself to feed her child and husband.

ARREST OF A SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

Punishment of a Girl Pupil Causes a Flurry at Aurora.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 7.—The arrest of Miss Mame Haney has caused great indignation among her friends and the patrons of the school. Miss Haney is principal of the Pennsylvania avenue school, in which position she had occasion to correct the young daughter of Isaac Young. Young emphasized his objection to the proceeding by having the lady arrested. Her hearing is set for Wednesday.

BRYAN ADDRESSES THE WORKINGMEN

Concluded from Page 1.

found among them those who were willing to spend their lives in the helping of fellow men. These are the men who reformers do not come which are only supported by those who consider themselves above the common people. Nor I mean that you have never found among the common people, those who would betray their fellows. You have found everywhere, in every stage of society the character of double-dealer. In any class there are to be found those who are ready to betray their fellows. Yet still in spite of this the common people have been the great saving force that has lifted civilization to a higher ground.

There are three forms of government: monarchy, aristocracy and democracy. There is the aristocracy where a few control and there is the democracy where all control. The rule of the people themselves. Why is it that the strength of democracy—I do not use the term in a party sense, but in the broader sense—why is it that the strength of the democracy is always been found among the common people? It is simple enough. If a man has a high position or great wealth he may be able to stand and keep aloof from the rule of the king. If he has great influence he may be one of the ruling classes in the aristocracy, but you are not willing to leave any form of government to a few. You want a democracy in which each citizen is protected in the enjoyment of life and the pursuit of happiness. The great common people believe in a democratic form of government. It is only in the democratic form of government that they are able to protect their rights and defend their interests so far as government can defend a man's interest.

THE OBJECT OF GOVERNMENT.

Let me dwell for a moment upon the object of government. The right of government derives its powers from the consent of the governed. What kind of government will people consent to? Only that kind of government that protects all and which knows no favoritism. A government in which every citizen stands on the same plane without regard to position in society and that respects the rights of the common people. There are two things to be considered in government. The first is that in the enactment of legislation it should be given to the people. The second is that no person or other person if that advantage can be prevented. It is the duty of the government to protect all if possible, without injury to or farmer except to get more from them than he is getting now.

SOME FAIR QUESTIONS.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

On the supposition that absolutely good dollars, worth 100 cents in gold, would be produced by the unlimited coining of silver, without injury to or farmer except to get more from them than he is getting now?

In the case of the laborer, would it not be necessary for him to find new earning opportunities?

In the case of the farmer, would it not be necessary for him to find larger markets for his crops, or get better prices for them, or both?

Is there the slightest reason for believing that the conversion of a mine owner of a single factory running alive employment to a single laborer outside the mining camps, open the market for a single farmer—load of farmer's produce, or have any for whatever on the price of labor or crops?

Would not good money lie idle, just as it is doing, in the absence of opportunities to put it to use?

Are not such opportunities essential to the distribution of money among wage-earners, and hence among those who produce? (Laughter.)

Is it not a universal rule that prosperity of wage-earners makes a whole nation prosperous, and that hard times inevitably follow a depression of labor?

Is it not evident, therefore, that Major McKinley was right when he said "it would be a good deal better to open the mills of the United States to the labor of America than to open the mints of the United States to the silver of the world?"

Is it not evident that those who advocate the remedy for industrial depression are prescribing a cure that does not fit the complaint?

If unlimited silver coinage would produce a flood of inferior value, would not such dollars be a fraud on those who receive them in payment for labor or produce?

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tribunal before which men may come to settle their differences instead of resorting to violence to settle them. Now, my friends, when you come to use the ballot I want you to remember that that ballot was not given to you by a man who employs you. (Laughter.) (Cries: "We'll give it to you though, that's no dream.") That ballot was given to you by the people. You had it before your employment ceased. You do not tell them that if he does not vote according to your opinion you will be kicking him with your vote and laughter, but you have as much right to tell him that as he has to tell you that you will have to quit working for him if you do not vote as he wants you to vote. When I say this I am not afraid of offending anybody because if there is an employer in this country who believes that he has a right by paying wages to control the vote to whom the wages go he is a man who cannot be offended. I have known men who thought that because they owned a man money that they must vote as they wanted him to or risk foreclosure. I am not afraid of offending anybody because if there is an employer in this country who believes that he has a right by paying wages to control the vote to whom the wages go he is a man who cannot be offended. I have known men who thought that because they owned a man money that they must vote as they wanted him to or risk foreclosure. I am not afraid of offending anybody because if there is an employer in this country who believes that he has a right by paying wages to control the vote to whom the wages go he is a man who cannot be offended. I have known men who thought that because they owned a man money that they must vote as they wanted him to or risk foreclosure. 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