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Bryan's Itinerary in Western Nebraska

Following is the correct schedule of W. J. Bryan's speaking tour through

Norfolk-May 29, afternoon, Spencer-May 30, 9 a. m. O'Neill- May 30, 3:30 p. m. Long Pine-May 30, 6 p. m. Ainsworth-May 30, at night. Valentine-Sunday, May 31. Chadron-lune 1, morning. Crawford-lune 1, 12:30 p. m. Alliance-June 1, at night. Scottsbluff-June 2, 10:30 a, m. Kimball and Harrisburg-June 2, af ternoon.

Sidney-June 2, night.

Important Notice

There will be a business meeting at court house hall immediately after the Bryan speaking next Monday night, to which everybody who believes in the principles advocated by secretary, respectively, of the Bryan Volunteers of Nebraska, will be present. As to the work of this organization and concerning Mr. Gruenther we urge you to read the article from the Columbus Telegram entitled "The Way to Win," which is reprinted in this issue of The Herald.

The Way to Win

[From the Columbus Telegram]

Mobs have sometimes defeated a disciplined army, but not often. Unorganized public sentiment in behalf of a public cause has sometimes been able to defeat organized and disciplined opposition to that cause, but not often. With this statement of history the Telegram asks the friends of Mr. Bryan to carefully read the following article from the Omaha World-Herald:

For the most part the Omaha Bee, as the organ and mouthpiece of the republican party of Nebraska, is right in making this statement of political conditions:-

Nebraska democratic organs are entitled to the republicans are already setting about the work of completing and improving their party organization with a view to the coming presidential campaign. Organization counts in political battles, as in military battles, and the superior organization of the republicans in Nebraska, as contrasted with that of the democrats, is to be credited, in large part, for the steadlly growing republican majorities. As long as the republicans keep as far ahead of the democrats in the matter of organization as they are now there will be no question about Nebruska's position in the republican column.

It may be unpalatable, but it is the truth-Republican victories in Nebraska of late years have been due to superior republican organization. In almost every campaign the democrats have bad the advantage so organization; an organization which the the laboring masses, democrats had practically nothing to oppose. Democratic organization in Nebraska has been a poor and sorry affair during these years, a pretense rather than a reality, and so the party has been rather a mob than a well-led, disciplined army,

is to be a change this year. In C. M. Gruenther, of Platte county, secretary of the state committee and of the Bryan Volunteers, Nebraska democrats have an organizer of masterly ability, who has skill, courage, experience, and a genius for taking infinite pairs. But he and his associates can do nothing unless they are given

crats of every county and every precinct. To the members of the democratic state committee, to the members of democratic county committees, to members of Bryan and 5100 attorney fees, Volunteers, to the loyal democrats in every city, town and road district in the state, Wiker, contesting Wiker's right to the ofthe World-Herald commends a soulful fice of sheriff, was dismissed, study of the Bee's statement of the case. It is organization that wins, and it takes a miracle to win without it.

We testify to the truth of the statement of facts made by the editor of the Bee as to party organization, and we commend the appeal of the World-Herald for a better democratic organization in this state. And the friends of Mr. Bryan can have that good organization day, nearly 70,000 words of testimony be for the approaching campaign. He

some local Bryan club-men who have enough heart in the cause to make some little offering of time or talents-men who will keep the officers of the state committee and the Bryan Volunteers posted every day and hour as to the best locations where work may be done and votes made for Bryan. That's what Secretary Gruenther wants, and that's what every democratic paper in the state should urge in his behalf. All his heart, and all his brain, and all his brawn he freely gives to a cause and a leader dear, and his masterly organizing powers will win Nebraska for Bryan if only the believers in Bryan and his principles will do their part. Remember, you men who love Bryan, that Secretary Gruenther needs your help in the present campaign. He wants men of good heart to enlist in his army of devotion to a righteous cause, promising no pay to any soldier, save only that rich reward which will be the portion of every man who does a good part in the battle now to be fought between lovers of liberty and simple justice on the one side, and the beneficiaries of organized greed on the other.

Are you with him? Then join you home Bryan club today. If there is no such club in your city, village or township, then organize one instantly. Admit men to membership without any fee or dues. Those of you who can afford a small offering for state committee expenses should pay the small tee for membership in the state organization of Bryan Volunteers, and you should do it to-Mr. Bryan is earnestly requested to be day. Remember, you friends of Bryan, present. Messrs. Arthur F. Mullen that the corporation enemy never rests, and Chris M. Gruenther, president and His hands are strong and his purse is full. But you can smother that enemy in Nebraska if you will get behind Sec retary Gruenther and push.

How can you help? There are many ways. You can help by organizing Bryan clubs in every district in the state. You can help by personal appeal to republicans whom you know to be friendly to the principles which Bryan champions. You can help by keeping in touch with Secretary Gruenther, answering all his letters the day they are received. You can help by aiding him in making perfect the poll of the state which he is now planning. And finally, if you truly believe in Bryan and his cause you can help by speaking a good word for the man and the cause whenever opportunity shall offer.

Why?

The attention of our readers is called to the significant and undisputed fact that the big newspapers, the big corporations and the big trusts are against Mr. Bryan.

Why are these interests opposed to all the solace they can get out of the fact that Mr. Bryan! The best answer can be found in the fact that these same interests became opposed to PresidentRoosevelt as soon as he began to inaugurate the doctrine of the "Square Deal."

Every day you meet lifelong republicans who volunteer the information that Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan are the presidential nominees, they will support Mr. Bryan. There are several hundred of these in this county, and it is the same everywhere. Four years ago thousands of democrats voted for Roosevelt, and doubtless many of them would do so far as regards the issues and the merits of again were he nominated, but Taft men the contest. They won campaign after will be a scarce commodity this fall. campaign-on paper. And on election day Mr. Taft is the choice of the classes the republicans have won by virtue of their but he can never square himself with

District Court Concludes

Court adjourned today. There being several cases not ready for trial at this It yet remains to be seen whether there term, Judge Harrington will return in about two months to hold another session. The case of Herbert Anderson vs. R. Noleman, to quiet title to a quarter section

of land, was continued. The case of the State vs. Volley Wilson was also continued. Mrs. Helena Ridgell was granted a divorce from W. S. Ridgell.

Myrtle Robinson was granted divorce the support they must have by the demo- from Clarence J. Robinson and defendant given custody of son.

> Mary Helebrant was granted a decree from Frank Helebrant, with \$200 alimony

> The case of Thos. Shrewsbury vs. Al. The replevin case of Otto vs. Richard-

son was settled out of court The case of Hashman vs. Leith, in which \$1500 was asked for damages from a fire set out by Leith, the jury found for plaintiff to the amount of \$957.50 and costs. Suits by other parties against Leith were

settled out of court. The divorce case of Amelia Johnson vs. Emmett Johnson consumed all of Wedneswhich they desire if they will get be- ing submitted. The Johnsons resided on a ranch in the western part of the county. hind Secretary Grounther to gather the They have been married twenty-eight years party workers into an organized army and have a family of eight children, all of whom are favorable to the mother. Divorce was granted and division of property does not appeal for money. He wants made, plaintiff being awarded 1440 acres men-men with the courage of their of land, subject to mortgage of \$3,000, and convictions—men who will join the state oganization of Bryan Volunteers, or erty consisting of about fifty head of cattle.



An Official's Plea ROOSEVELT CONTROLS For a Nonpartisan The Republican Party Nothing View of Officials.

By GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, Democrat, Mayor of New York.

ESS than four years ago the people of this country elected as their chief magistrate an honest and conscientious man. They knew what he was and what he represented. THEY KNEW HIS IDEALS, HIS HOPES, HIS PURPOSES, and had they stopped to think about the matter at all they would have

known what to expect from his election. Now that the inevitable has occurred, instead of accepting it, those who a few months ago were loudest in his praise are THE MOST VITUPERATIVE IN THEIR DENUNCIATION. It is not so long since that those who disagreed with him ran the risk of being charged with leze majesty by the very newspapers that now even question his honesty of purpose.

When you believe that your party is doing right STAND BY IT. When you believe that a public official is doing his duty STAND UP FOR HIM. It is only human for you to think that were you in his place you could do better than he is doing. But the chances are altogether that you could not, and, besides, you have no idea under what difficulties he may be laboring.

DON'T PULL DOWN: BUILD UP. DON'T ANATHEMATIZE THE POLICIES OF GOVERNMENT UNLESS YOU HAVE SOMETHING BET-TER TO SUGGEST IN THEIR PLACE. DON'T SENSELESSLY OP-POSE THE PARTY IN POWER FOR DOING WHAT YOU WOULD VERY LIKELY DO YOURSELF HAD YOU THE CHANCE. DON'T CRY OUT AGAINST YOUR SUCCESSFUL OPPONENT FOR STEALING YOUR THUNDER WHEN HE IS PROBABLY APPLYING IT BETTER THAN YOU COULD.

Make up your minds in what fundamental principles you believe and why you believe in them. Then, no matter how you may adapt them or apply them, adhere loyally and honestly to those principles so that you may say with Pericles, "We alone regard a man who takes no interest in public affairs not as a harmless but as a useless character, and if few of us are originators we are all sound judges of

Religion Divorced From Life And Humanity Brutalized.

By RABBI TOBIAS SCHANFARBER of Chicago.

UMANITY has not advanced to the height destined for it because men have divorced religion from life. They have MADE RELIGION SYNONYMOUS WITH RITUAL-ISM AND DOGMATISM. But religion is everything or it is nothing. Its influence should be felt in the home, the busy marts of life, the legislative halls, the same as in the church or synagogue.

WE NEED A LITTLE LESS POLITICS IN RELIGION AND A LITTLE MORE RELIGION IN POLITICS. WE HAVE COMMERCIAL-IZED RELIGION WHEN WE SHOULD HAVE RELIGIONIZED COM-MERCE.

It is when ritualism takes the place of righteousness that pious deacons of the church permit themselves to rent out their property to low brothels for immoral purposes because this nets them a larger return than when rented to respectable families. What can we expect of those who are not affiliated with church or synagogue when those who are devotees at religion's shrine rent their tumbledown, ramshackle, uninhabitable tenement houses to the poor because this brings them usurious returns?

It would be nothing short of a blessing if some fire should sweep out of existence these dilapidated tenement houses, for they are THE MOST PROLIFIC BREEDERS OF THE WHITE SCOURGE that claims 150,000 victims annually in this country.

It is when pious frauds, wolves in sheep's clothing, divorce religion from life that they permit themselves to perpetuate THE SWEATSHOP EVIL, another foul breeder of death and destruction, and find excuses to continue the INFAMOUS CHILD LABOR inhumanity and the barbarous factory conditions that send thousands upon thousands to untimely graves.

THE GREAT PRESIDENT OF THESE UNITED STATES OF RIGHT IS INSISTENT IN HIS DEMANDS THAT LAWS BE ENACTED ALONG THESE LINES BY OUR LAWMAKING BODIES. HE IS SPEAKING SIMPLY THE LANGUAGE OF RELIGION AND CLOTHING HIMSELF IN THE ROYAL GARMENTS OF THE PROPHETS OF IS-RAEL AND HUMANITY WHEN HE THUNDERS INTO THE EARS OF THE DO NOTHING LAWMAKERS IN CONGRESS HIS DEMAND FOR JUSTICE AND RIGHTEOUSNESS. HE WOULD HAVE THEM AND ALL PEOPLE UNDERSTAND THAT THE HOMELY VIRTUES OF RELIGION SHOULD COLOR OUR EVERY THOUGHT AND GIVE DIRECTION TO OUR EVERY ACT.

"Watered Stock" a Definition Of Legalized Larceny.

By Governor JOHN A. JOHNSON of Minnesota.

HE tendency of the great to crush the small with the indifference of the elephant to the worm is too common. FALSE CAPITALIZATION IS ONE OF THE GREAT CAUSES THAT HAVE BROUGHT A SHOCK TO THE FAITH OF THE PEOPLE. WATERED STOCK IS THE MIRAGE IN THE DESERT OF OUR COMMERCIAL LIFE. THE BILLION DOLLAR STEEL TRUST, QUOTED AT 75 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR TODAY AND 8 CENTS TOMORROW, TYPIFIES THE CLASS.

Watered stock has become a COMMON PHRASE OF LEGAL-IZED LARCENY. If the mad race is to stop before the runner falls, corporate business must be reorganized on a rational basis. No corporation should be permitted by law to issue a share of stock that does not stand for paid in cash and is not certified to by state examination. Every dollar invested in a commercial enterprise should earn a fair profit, and every investor is entitled to a fair rate of interest | rolling himself in his blanket at pight, on his investment. But he is not entitled to a rate of interest and profit on STOCK WHICH HAS NO BASIS.

Public service corporations, railway corporations and other corporations fix a charge altogether out of proportion to the investment.

TAFT TO BE THE NOMINEE.

President Has So Decreed, and 400 Federal Employees Will Do His Bidding. White House Autocracy Has Dis-John Mitchell.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT. This administration is making history, and the sincerity of purpose of the president conquers even those public men who question his policies and who doing his bidding. That is a very are inclined to resent the gradual increase in the federal power for which he so emphatically stands. The conference of the governors of the states of this Union held at the White House was a notable event and will by future historians be estimated as one of the great political occurrences of the early years of the twentieth century. Pres-Ident Roosevelt has done many clever things, but none more clever than this one. He brought together Democratic governors insistent upon state rights and Republican governors who are inclined to look leniently upon the extension of the federal power. He harmonized them so that all went away applauding his programme. He brought as distinguished citizens in private life Mr. James J. Hill and Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. W. J. Bryan and Mr. John Mitchell, who fraternized and, without carificing any of their individual beliefs or convictions, parted the best of friends and equally devoted to the purposes for which the conference was called.

It would be futile and foolish to assert that no politics was talked by the delegates to the convention. But the two statesmen whose names appear most frequently in discussion of the Democratic presidential nomination talked no politics for publication. Nelther Mr. Bryan nor Governor Johnson. though pursued incessantly by newspaper men, said one word concerning any personal candidacy for the nomination. Mr. Bryan utterly refused to give any interviews on political matters, and his speech before the governors, which the White House never before wit nessed, had not one line in it that could be described as partisan. Nevertheless Mr. Bryan left the conference a stronger man than when he went in. He had shown the governors and the delegates that he stood for certain issues that were not necessarily partisan and that he was quite as able to an plaud the president upon issues which he believed to be right as to oppose those he thought wrong. There was no more enthusiastic reception given to any one, not to the president himself. than that given to Mr. Bryan when he

What the Governors Thought.

After the conference was over representatives of a New York paper which is bitterly antagonistic to Mr. preferences for a presidential nominee. Here is the result: Every Democratic governor was for Bryan; every Republican governor who did not come from a state having a "favorite son" was for Taft. Governor Folk of Missouri said in my presence; "Missouri's vote at Denver will be cast for Mr. Bryan. It ing is among Republican politicians in is well known that I am a supporter of him." Governor Comer of Alabama said. "I am for Bryan and believe that he will be nominated and elected."

On the Republican side perhaps the this year, which is expected, would strongest statement made by any one outside of the states in which "favorite sons" are being urged was that halls of the capitol. The autocracy of from Governor Warner of Michigan, the White House, the absolute despotwho said: "Onote me in the most vigorous terms as being in favor of Taft. The entire state of Michigan is for him, and I have no doubt that he will be nominated and elected."

Here in Washington there has ceased to be any doubt of the nomination of Taft, but every day the doubt of his election is becoming more general.

A Story From Alaska. Thomas Cale, territorial delegate the house cloakroom the other day a as showing the enthuslasm which Mr. the far recesses of the Klondike in readers to vote as to whether it should The souvenir was a golden circle models of the miners' tools, the pick, for the place of a sagacious listener. the windlass, the pan and the other necessaries of the prospector. The election was held on Canadian soll and was, of course, purely a senti- in the cause of labor, he himself was mental affair. Thomas Cale traveled a Democrat and had been all his life. on foot sixty miles from his camp in He now holds no office in the gift of the Klondike wilderness to Dawson, driving his dog team by day, merely to cast his vote. The result of the candidacy may go no one can tell, but election was that the souvenir was if the favorable opinion it awakened awarded to Mr. Bryan by a vote of in Washington affords any criterion it more than three to one, somewhat to the disgust of the Republican news-

paper proprietor who had offered it. Cale says that Mr. Bryan told him that it was deposited in his safe as among the most prized memorials of his first campaign.

The Republicans have practically

finished their selection of delegates to

The Two Conventions.

the Chicago convention. On the surface it appears that the convention will easily nominate Secretary Taft. That nomination, if made, and I think it will be made, will be accomplished by the power of one man. There is no longer a Republican party. There is only a Roosevelt, who controls the gusted G. O. P. Leaders-Mr. Bryan Republican party. To what extent at the Governors' Conference-About the president can follow up his determination to nominate Taft by forcing his election is yet to be determined. Recently the statement appears that nearly 400 delegates to the Chicago convention are federal employees, owing allegiance to Roosevelt and good start for a nomination to be made by merely a majority of votes. But when it comes to the election a different issue will be raised. The president can control a convention, but to control the nearly 15,000,000 voters of the nation requires a different order of talent. It is not probable that Mr. Roosevelt appreciates the hostility of public men in his own party to him. His popularity with the voters in certain parts of the country may be admitted, but his strength with the leaders of his party must be questioned. A Pennsylvania Republican congressman told me only a few days ago that he expected Bryan's nomination and hoped for his election. As he turned away he said: "This seems a strange thing for a Republican to say, but we would like to get back to the system under which congress had something to say in regard to the government of this country. We are tired of a White House autocracy, and we would willingly retire for four years in order that the record of the last twelve years might be obliterated and the precedent set during that period might now be set aside."

It is extraordinary how strong this feeling is. It is not reflected at all adequately in the newspapers, because the men who will talk in this way to a correspondent or to a political friend will preface their remarks by saying that they must not be quoted by name. For example, a New England senator -never mind whom-a senator who has been quoted for some time as being one of the "allies" opposed to Mr. Roosevelt, told me Sunday that the fight was up; that Taft would be nominated, and nominated not by the convention, but by the power of Roosevelt. He did not like the nomination. was received with such enthusiasm as Rather was he for Fairbanks or for Cannon. But he said that the tremendous power of the administration being put back of Taft had already accomplished the nomination and that it was idle now to attempt further to antagonize it. Therefore they would accept the inevitable and Mr. Taft would receive the nomination. "But." said he, "a nomination grudgingly granted is not equivalent to an election, even though granted by the majority party. You are likely to find in the coming election many Republican public men who have ordinarily been out fighting in the open for the Republican candidate who this year will look upon the campaign season as a good time to take trips to Europe and who will shed no tears if Mr Bryan is elected. There are many who will be entirely content with four Bryan polled the governors on their years' relief from the present dominant influence in the White House. Of course we will be back in the fight four years hence, with a determination then to keep your friend out of

> Newspaper readers would be aston ished to know how general this feelboth house and senate, and of course to be in either the house or the senate means to be a politician. The defeat of the Republican ticket by Mr. Bryan cause very few regrets among the men who occupy desks in the two ism of the speaker and his four allies in the house of representatives, the pulssance of Aldrich and his steering committee, have reduced the ordinary Republican senator or representative to a position of complete impotence. They resent it, and they would like to substitute for the widely advertised "square deal" a new deal,

power for twelve years more."

The Future of John Mitchell.

When John Mitchell, the former from Alaska, elected on a nonpartisan president of the United Mine Workers ticket, told to a number of friends in of America, was in Washington last week somebody started the story that story which has no particular political he might be the candidate for vice bearing, but which has some interest president on the Democratic ticket The suggestion took like wildfire. Bryan is able to awaken among his Everybody was talking about it, exsupporters. Mr. Cale was a miner in cept John Mitchell. One of his habits is to talk liftle and to do much. Par-1896. A paper in Dawson rejoicing in ticularly is he disinclined to talk the name of the Daily Nugget prepar- about himself. I have known him ed during that militant year of poli- since the days of the anthracite strike ties a golden souvenir and invited its and have admired him much as an executive. Perhaps he would make a be given to Mr. McKinley or Mr. Bry- good vice president, because the duty The editor of the paper was a Re- of the incumbent of that office is to publican and had no doubts as to sit on the rostrum and let gentlemen what direction the gift would take. like the Hon. Jeff Davis or the Hon. Chauncey Depew talk to him, Mr. within which were suspended small Mitchell would be admirably equipped

He did, however, say to me that, while he admired President Roosevelt for the many good things he had done his labor organization and indeed declined a pension from that organization. How far the suggestion of his may go far indeed. Washington, D. C.