

COLONEL W. J. BRYAN

Has Never Asked a Favor of the Government Since he First Enlisted.

ALWAYS AT POST OF DUTY

acks are Constantly Made Upon Him, But He Answers Back Not a Word.

Still Following the Flag.

The Chicago Record, on October 19th, published the following special telegram dated at Omaha:

"Nebraska political circles are much agitated by the Nebraska Independent, the official organ of the fusion forces, charging that the republican federal administration has forced Col. Bryan back to army life when he is very ill. The republicans declare the accusation is false and was made for the purpose of influencing politics in the state, which are admitted to have reached a very critical stage."

The information upon which the article in THE INDEPENDENT was based was contained in an Associated Press dispatch, which said that Colonel Bryan had gone to the mountains in Virginia to regain his health, but on his arrival there had been ordered to return to his regiment immediately. He went to his regiment, and if he was not ordered there, the falsehood was started by that gold-bag corporation.

The State Journal of October 20th contains the following dispatch from its Washington liar:

As a matter of fact, Colonel Bryan came to Washington for the purpose of meeting the governor of his state and securing the disruption of the Third Nebraska regiment by the mustering out of a battalion, which action would have enabled him to have left the service without resigning."

In the same column in which the above appeared there is printed in the Journal the following Associated Press dispatch:

Washington, October 19.—The war department today gave out the following: The Secretary of war, on being asked about the report that Col. W. J. Bryan of the Third Nebraska had been refused leave of absence and kept with his regiment, authorized the statement that Colonel Bryan has asked no indulgence whatever of the war department, so that none had been refused him. Any reports to the contrary are without foundation in fact.

The statement given out by the war department is a complete denial of the assertions of the Journal's Washington liar, and by an inadvertence, appeared in the same column of the same edition. Every man in Nebraska, except the poor, ignorant creatures who read nothing but republican papers, knows that Col. Bryan never made such a request as Annis says he did. Governor Holcomb asked that enough men be discharged from the two regiments to reduce Nebraska's quota to an equality with that of the other states, and in doing that, that the men discharged should be the sick, the disabled, and those who had families dependent upon them. The request was so wise and just, so evidently for the good both of the service and of the men, that the administration was finally forced to grant it.

Colonel Bryan has never given the slightest intimation that he wanted to resign or to be mustered out of the service. He has taken no part in politics since he enlisted. With the exception of three or four days, he has answered "present" at every roll call. There is perhaps not another colonel in the army who has been so constantly at his post of duty. During all this time there has been constant assaults made upon him. He has been attacked as no officer or soldier serving in the United States army was ever attacked before. Through it all he has bore it with a patience and a courage that has doubly endeared him to all those who stood by him two years ago, and has made him friends among all right thinking men everywhere. He has not failed in his new position to add additional honor, not only to his own name, but to the cause he advocates.

BIG TURNOUT.

There was a silver rally at the district court room last evening. Wilbur F. Bryant presided. The meeting was addressed by Governor Holcomb and Hon. John S. Robinson fusion candidate for congress. Notwithstanding the night was dark and cloudy, and the roads were in a worse condition than they have been for 15 years, the court room was filled. The chairman introduced Hon. Silas A. Holcomb as Nebraska's greatest and best governor. The great populist was greeted with an ovation as tremendous as the discharge of a battery of artillery. He spoke for an hour and a half, confining himself principally to state issues.

The chairman then took Judge Robinson by the hand, led him forward, and addressing the audience said: "Behold an Israelite in whom there is no guile." The applause was so great that the following words: "Hon. John S. Robinson of Madison, next congressman from the 3d district," could just be heard above the roar. This introduction by Maxwell's friend and enthusiastic supporter, and the cheer which followed, disappointed the Murchisons candid about Norris carrying Cedar county. Judge Robinson talked for 45 minutes and his remarks were well received. The meet-

ing means fifty more votes for Poynter and the whole ticket. There are people in this neck of the woods who would make Holcomb president of the United States if they could. The last time he ran he got more than 150 republican votes in Cedar county. At the republican primary in the city of Hartington this year they voted on choice for governor. Holcomb was voted for in that republican primary. Hence the influence his speech had here. The boast about any republican carrying Cedar county is as empty as the last three lines of a town pauper's will.

TURN OUT THE VOTE.

Let Every Man Do His Duty and See to it That Every Other Man Does.

I trust I will be pardoned for coming again before you to appeal to you in behalf of a cause in which we are mutually interested—the cause of progress and reform.

We have won glorious victories in the state of Nebraska. We not only want to take no step backward, but we want to win a still more glorious victory this fall. We want to give that grand farmer, W. A. Poynter, a much larger majority than we gave Silas A. Holcomb in 1896.

There is not a shadow of doubt that we will do this if a full vote is polled; and in this very fact lies a great danger.

With this confidence in a sure victory comes the temptation to stay at home on election day, and attend to some duty that seems pressing.

Populist voters, let me entreat you not to do this.

There are over 230,000 voters in this state. The failure to vote of one in one hundred means a shrinkage of 2,300 votes. Carry these figures out to higher percentages. Five per cent stay at home means a loss of 11,500 votes.

Remember we all have this confidence in success. We know we are going to win. And then remember that the temptation to stay at home may persuade large masses of men; and then think what a calamity that confidence may bring upon us.

So, let me entreat every individual voter to do his duty. And not only that but let me entreat him to make it his business to see to it that the populists of his precinct also do their duty.

Let every populist in the state constitute himself a committee of one to see to it that a full vote is cast, and we will win the greatest victory ever won in the nation.

No populist can afford to forego his share in this election.

To fail to face the enemy is as bad as to run.

To be shot in the back in a great battle is a disgrace that would make our descendants blush for generations.

I thank God for my confidence that there are no such populists.

The issues have been fairly well stated in an address that was issued by the fusion committee last week. But there is one great issue that has not received enough attention in this campaign. That is the great money question.

Populists, republicans, democrats—all citizens—do you remember that in 1896 the republicans promised you international bimetalism?—and that now, instead of redeeming that promise, or trying to redeem it, they have prepared a bill which is backed by the administration, and reported by the House committee on banking and currency, which retires the greenbacks—makes silver and silver certificates token money only—turns the whole money creating power of the government over to the banks—fastens the gold standard forever upon the nation, and creates the most stupendous bank monopoly the world has ever seen.

I cannot go into the details of this bill in this short article but I will say that it contains provisions of the most infamous character which strike at the very sources and springs of American liberty.

This question is in issue now. If you show any falling off in your vote this fall, it will be construed to mean your acquiescence in this infamy.

Populists, your interests were never more vitally at stake than they are in this election. I entreat you, I implore you to poll your full vote to the very last man.

Yours for the good cause,
J. BURROWS.

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HARDY'S COLUMN.

General Thayer—W. E. Annis—He Farms His Farm—Some Things Done and Some Not Done—Things Yet to do—Meiklejohn, Clara Barton, Frances Willard, Women in General.

Why does a General Thayer say something about 'governors taking the unconstitutionality thousand dollars for house rent? And why does he not denounce riding on railroad passes? Those who have done such things are the ones to know the evil of them. The general's list of populist defectors is not correct by a long way. There was no populist party twenty years ago. Please general give us names, dates, places and amounts embezzled and never made good. Now general, if it was the Cleveland tariff policy which caused the great industrial and financial upheaval in this country in 1893, please tell us what caused the same or greater upheaval in all Europe about the same time or a little before. They had no change of tariff policy over there and how could our tariff effect them? Did not the trouble have the same cause in both countries? Look a little further. Not a single country that continued the coinage of silver had the disease. The silver coining countries, and there are more than a half score, never have been so prosperous as during the last ten years.

W. E. Annis, Washington correspondent of the Omaha journal, admits the

next congress will be close. In short he expects the republicans will lose thirty or forty members by this fall's election. Not content with showing themselves alarmed, but they have discovered that all Europe will be scared to death if we do not vote for gold and burning the greenbacks. They are all going to pitch in and help Spain get back all she has lost. Rate!

They can't say that our candidate for governor "farms the farmers" for he farms with his own hands his own farm. Every farmer who does not vote for W. A. Poynter deserves to be cast out of the farmers' synagogue. About nine-tenths of all the offices are filled with lawyers, now let us have a farmer. Now is the time to change, and don't you forget it.

Some things when done are done, others can be undone and done over again. The sufferings of our soldier boys in Cuba, from neglect, cannot now be changed or whitewashed out of sight. There is not likely to be any more such neglect. But there are unjust proceedings in the form of law that are persisted in. Take the standard oil company; millions and hundreds of millions from unjust freight rates with no signs of relief except from government roads run for every man alike as the mails are run. The four hundred million gathered by the oil trust never could have been gathered if every American citizen had been granted the same rights and privileges over the railroads.

Then there are things now being planned which will work still greater hardships financially. A bill is now before congress to retire all the greenbacks, treasury notes and silver certificates and even to melt up the silver dollars or make them redeemable in gold. They did not dare to pass it before this congressional election but if a majority of the next congress is republican it will pass at once. Burket does not dare to say where he stands on this measure. It means five dollars an acre off on every farm in the United States and other property in proportion.

The big-feeling Meiklejohn is with us to help carry the state for prosperity. Why does he not stay in Washington and attend to his official duties as Bryan does? We can stand congressmen and senators during recess but the army has not adjourned. This defeated congressman told us:

"Then labor was seeking employment, now employment seeks labor; then the laborer was hunting jobs, now jobs are hunting the laborer; then capital retreated trembling with fear, now it advances with boldness and confidence; then we had contentions between capital and labor, now co-operation and felicity."

He undoubtedly refers to the "felicity" manifest down at Panna, Ill. Cleveland turned republican so far as the tariff and money questions were concerned and that was what raised hob with his administration. Mr. Meiklejohn further said that "factories had been opened to their utmost capacity." Now how does this statement compare with the following taken from the same paper containing his speech:

Cotton Mills Shut Down.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 22.—The Chase Sagamore, Wampanoag, Westamo and Stafford cotton mills shut down today.

A few weeks ago there was a bigger shut down of cotton mills in New England than for years. If employment is seeking labor why so many strikes? Strikes in mines, strikes in factories, strikes in iron works and strikes all along the line. These things only indicate republican gold bug prosperity.

American women are not idle. The true woman finds something useful to do. Look at Clara Barton and the Red Cross association. No pent up content hems them in, no danger or exposure intimidates, where suffering is, there the red cross may be found. War, pestilence and famine are alike under the eye of the Red Cross association.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union which encircles the globe, is working a reform in the appetites and passions of men and women before Miss Frances Willard stood up side by side with the great reformers of the nineteenth century. Millions will rise up and call her and her union blessed.

In every part of the land the educated, intelligent women are organizing clubs and doing club work. They do not come together to play games and smoke, they discuss the current news of the day, review books, read essays and talk sense. They meet in each other's homes and not in secluded halls. We don't hear so much about "strong minded women" as we did forty years ago. In our universities the boys have to scratch to keep up with the girls even in the most intricate branches taught.

Lawyers and business men who are particular about the appearance of their stationery should leave their order for that class of printing at the INDEPENDENT. Doubt it, try it.

Hard Luck for Hanna.

Governor Bushnell of Ohio refuses to allow Mark Hanna to hold up state officers for campaign contributions, but the federal office holders from that state are compelled to stand and deliver the last dollar.

Mark Hanna Scared.

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- Ladies' kid lace, patent tip, tan, coin toe, regular \$2, now..... **\$1.60**
- Ladies' kid lace, vesting top, brown, 3 1/2, 4 1/2 and 6, reg. \$2.50..... **\$2.00**
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