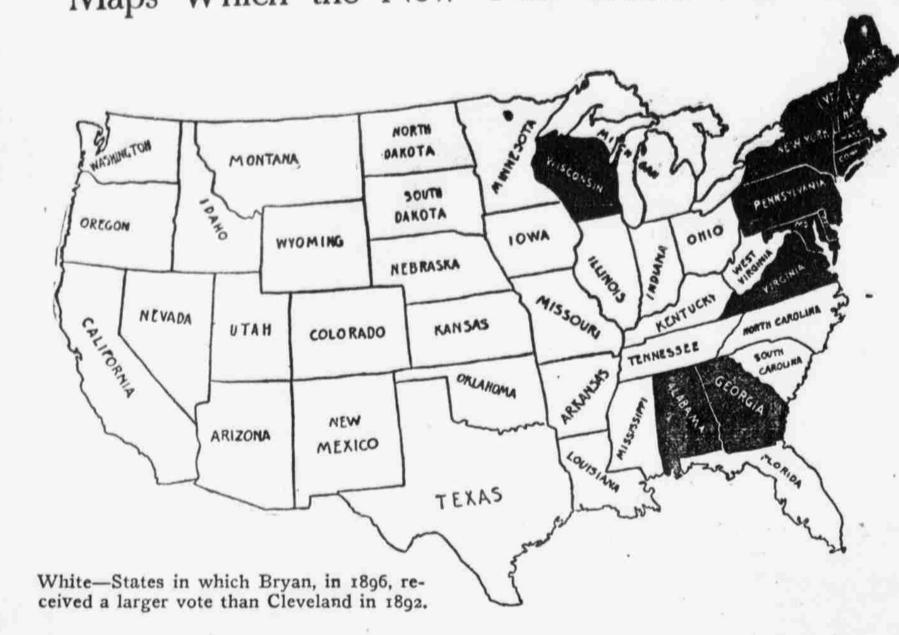
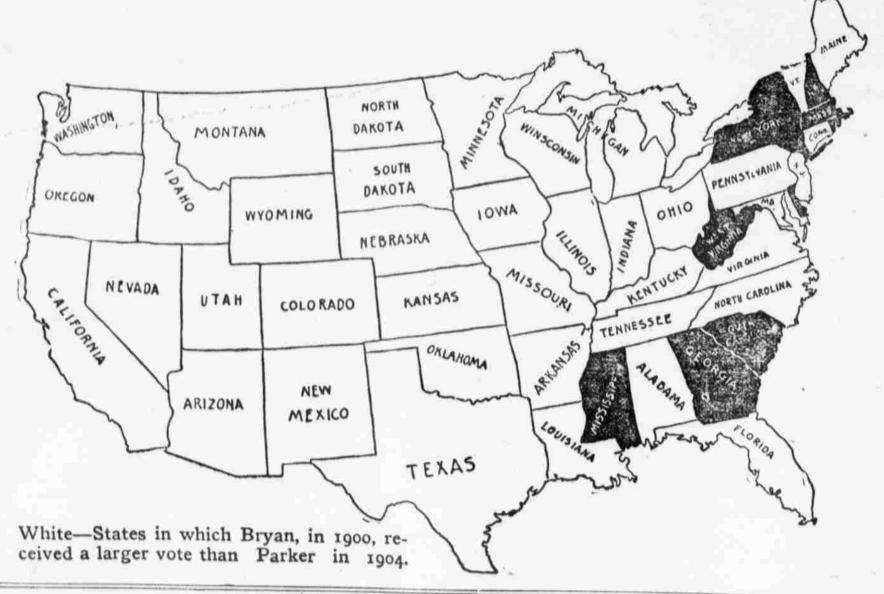
Maps Which the New York World Has Not Published to Date





THE TRUE MAP OF BRYANISM

The World-Herald publishes today, on the first page, a couple of maps World's "Map of Bryanism." These ed, got 6,542,488 votes. maps are accurate and fair, and they speak for themselves. It is im-

achieved a glorious victory. He was Bryan in 1900. show that in winning this victory, defeated candidate of 1896, was to Parker four years later. Mr. Cleveland, in thirty states, polled stronger than Cleveland, the successfewer votes than Mr. Bryan polled ful candidate of 1892, in such piv- map indicates that in 1904 Mr. Par-

larger vote than was cast for Mr. and West Virginia, not to mention

The showing made by the second York World and the conservative ele-

Bryan. In the total vote Cleveland, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, Wushingwho was elected, got 5,611,775 ton, South Dakota and other states as a supplement to the New York votes; Bryan, though he was defeat- that will be debatable ground this year.

The map shows that Bryan in map is just as conclusive. It is true 1900, was stronger than the World's possible to study them and not re- that Judge Parker was not as strong candidate of 1904, not only in all alize Mr. Bryan's great strength as a candidate as Mr. Cleveland. But the states named above except West shown in his two campaigns for the he represented the choice of the New Virginia, from which Mr. Davis was nominated, but that, in addition, he Mr. Cleveland, when he ran in ment of the party. And, on election was stronger than Parker in such 1892, was a very strong candidate. day, in only nine states did he poll states as Connecticut, New Jersey He had behind him a united and ag- more votes than did Bryan four and Wisconsin. Even in Pennsylvagressive party, the prestige of an years earlier, while in thirty-six nia, the seat of conservatism, he was able and successful first administra- states he ran far behind Bryan. His stronger than Parker the conservation, and the support of the moral popular vote was 5,097,911, as tive, and in New York, Parker's own sentiment of the country. And he against 6,371,961 votes cast for Mr. state, the World's own territory, he elected. Yet a study of the map will The maps show that Bryan, the thousand votes behind the vote given

In those same states in 1896, and in otal states as California, Illinois, ker received more votes in New only fifteen states did he receive a Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota Hampshire than Mr. Bryan received does not benefit.

in 1900. Such, however, is not the case; the Bryan vote exceeded the Parker vote in New Hampshire by 1,497.

When all these facts are considered in the light of the further fact that, in all the debatable states, Bryan is admittedly much stronger today than Le was either in 1896 or 1900, it is easy to understand why the World has met with so "ttle success in trying to persuade democrats that it would be inexpedient to nominate Bryan this year .- Omaha World-Herald.

BOOKS RECEIVED

Democratic Foundations. A brief disquisition of the fundamental principles of popular government, by J. Ulhrich. Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis. Price 10

Thomas Alva Edison, sixty years of an inventor's life. By Francis Arthur Jones. Profusely illustrated. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York. Price \$2 net. Postage 20 cents additional.

Federal Usurpation. By Franklin Pierce, of the New York bar. D. Appleton & Co., Publishers, 436 Fifth Ave., New York. Price \$1.50 net.

True Manhood. By James Cardinal Gibbons. Doxey Book Shop Co., Baltimore and London.

The Making of a Millennium. The story of millennium realm and its laws. By Frank Rosewater. Century Publishing Co., Omaha, Neb. Price, cloth, postpaid, \$1.00; paper, postpaid, 30 cents.

Distribution. By Henry Rawie, author of "Principles of a New Political Economy.'

The Confessions and Autobiography of Harry Orchard. Illustrated with photographs. The McClure Co., New York.

Essays in Municipal Administration. By John A. Fairlie, Ph. D. The Macmillan Co., New York. Price \$2.50.

The Labor Problem; solved on Bible principles. By Rev. William Robertson, Allegheny, Pa. Pamphlet. Price 25 cents.

Money Hunger. A brief study of commercial immorality in the United States. By Henry A. Wise Wood. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London. The Knickerbocker Press.

The World Judged by the Son of Man. By Seth Burke. Published by Sidney Printing and Publishing Co., Sidney, O. Price 25 cents.

The American Constitution. The national powers, the rights of the states, the liberties of the people. Lowell Institute lectures. By Frederic Jesup Stimson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price \$1.25.

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