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A NINETY-FIVE YEAR OLD DEMOCRAT IN 1908

(Continued from Page 12)

Mexico, and I was at Monterey and with Taylor in all his fights."

"Have you been in Texas since then?" inquired Mr. Bryan.

"Yes, just after the Galveston flood."

"Then you've seen its modern development," said Mr. Bryan, who is more interested in agriculture and commerce than in war. "You've had a chance to compare."

"Yes, but I wanted to see the old battle fields more than I did the commercial growth of the state," interrupted Mr. Morrison.

"Where were you in the civil war?" asked Mr. Bryan.

In the Civil War, Likewise

"I enlisted for ninety days in the First Michigan, and was in the first Bull Run. Then I enlisted in the Twenty-second Michigan, and marched with Sherman to Atlanta. When we got there our regiment was sent up to join Thomas in taking care of Hood at Nashville. I was provoked at having to quit Sherman's army, but I didn't have any reason to regret it. Thomas fulfilled the contract and took care of Hood, but Hood was never gentleman enough to thank us for it," concluded the veteran with a grim smile.

Mr. Bryan laughed. "How long have you lived in Wyoming?" he asked.

"Growing Up" at Ninety-two

"Three years," said Mr. Morrison. "In 1905, when I was ninety-two years old, I got tired of living in Michigan, and I decided that I would go west and grow up with the country. I sprung the idea on ten families of my relatives who were living near Grand Rapids, and they took it on my say-so and we all moved out to Wyoming. We have a little community of our own, twenty-eight miles from Sheridan, which is the nearest railway station."

"How many children have you?" asked Mr. Bryan.

"Eight," he said; "six girls and two boys. One of my boys is sixty-seven years old."

"Grandchildren?" suggested Mr. Bryan.

"I'd have to count 'em," said Mr. Morrison, hesitating.

"Are you raising cattle?" asked Mr. Bryan.

"No, just farming," was the reply.

"Did you ever see Santa Anna?" asked Mr. Bryan.

"I did," said Mr. Morrison, "and I was one of those who just missed making him prisoner. He left his wooden leg as a souvenir."

Mr. Bryan reverted again to the wonderful inventions that had come about in Mr. Morrison's time, and spoke about the railroads and steamboats again.

"Why," interjected Mr. Morrison, "when De Witt Clinton started his Erie canal project my father said that he would be glad if his son, meaning me, could live to be old enough to see that canal finished." Then they talked some more about Jackson, and Mr. Morrison again reverted to his iron will and strong determination.

Story About Jackson and Heaven

"That reminds me," said Mr. Bryan, "that when I was at the Hermitage I was told that an old negro was still living who had been employed in Jackson's family. Some one asked him, shortly before I got there, if he believed Jackson had gone to heaven.

"Well," he replied, "if he set his head that way he did."

Then he asked Mr. Morrison to come in and see his supply of canes and took him through the house and

showed him all the trophies he had brought from abroad. Meanwhile he had ordered his carriage made ready, and when the old man was ready to go Mr. Bryan drove him down to the station. The political visitors were still waiting. They had to wait until Mr. Bryan got back.

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