

MR. BRYAN'S CHEAP TALK.

MANY WESTERN FARMERS CAN'T
SEE ANY SENSE IN IT.

Everybody wears a badge and speaks
his mind—McKinley buttons and litho-
graphs—Short railroad men are for
Sound Money—The "Coercion" Platoon,
YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 25.—The further West
one travels the more intense become the political
feelings. Eastern people scarcely realize
the interest and excitement attaching to the
campaign out there, where the farmers
and the metropolitan cities East and
West are never until the news in them is
old, and where townsmen and neighbors must
have something to talk about besides the crops
and the poor market.

A Presidential candidate is a rare bird in
Dakota, and the wonder is, therefore, that
the farmers poured into the railroad towns to see
him during his flying trip, when he merely had
to show himself and to urge his hearers to vote
for him as the second savior of mankind.
And yet these Western farmers of Free America
seemed to like Bryan less than their fellows in
the East, and they were not at all surprised
to find that they would at a contest with a
long tall, but their cheers were few and far be-
tween, and it would require a temperament as
sanguine as that of the late Col. Mulberry Sellers
or Chairman Jones of the Populicist Committee
to extract contentment or satisfaction from the
Western visit of the political campaigner.

The men who know these Western farmers as
they know themselves, and who have been man-
aging political campaigns here since the days
before the latents were States in the Union,
declare that Bryan's talk was too cheap for even
the complaining farmers of the prairie to be
fooled by.

It would possibly not be altogether true to
say that there is more patriotism in the square
inch in the West than in the East, but the
statement that citizens of the West generally
take a more direct personal interest in the cam-
paign, and that they are more deeply and
sincerely than the people of the East, would be
fair. The citizens of this section have not
ceased talking yet about Bryan's visit. It hap-
pened two weeks ago, and he flashed upon them
only for a moment, like the gleam of a ball-
player's lantern. If he had kept his mouth closed
as he has, it would have been wise; but on the
contrary he opened it, and now they want him
to come back and explain several little things
that he said and of which the farmers can't
see the sense. But Bryan is coming
to this section no more, and it is
well for him that he is not. The people here
are not so much interested in the campaign,
and they are not so much interested in the
planks in the Chicago platform that advocate
the tearing down of the constitutional
power of the Government and the overturning
of the Supreme Court of the United States.
That sort of politics may do for the followers
of Algeid among some part of the foreign
element in the West, but it is not so popular
to the admiring of Ben Tillman in certain sections
of the South, but out here on the prairie it is
not popular, and nobody is aware of that fact
more fully than the local Populicist managers
who have had occasion to "feel the pulse" of
the people since the Boy Orator's meteoric
visit.

The patriotism of these Western States and
the overworking interest in the campaign are
not hidden under a bushel, but are apparent to
the most careless and casual observer. In no
way are these qualities more clearly shown
than in the wearing of badges and lithographs,
man, woman, and child in the West wear a
campaign button in his collar or has campaign
badges pinned to his breast. The Western peo-
ple are not ashamed of their politics or their re-
gion, but wear the signs of both as if they
were not ashamed of them, and they are not
ashamed of the badge of the Populicist party,
and while he admits that many of the section
and ordinary laborers will vote the Populicist
ticket, the majority of the men will of their own
free will support McKinley and Hobart or
Bryan and Tamm.

The situation in all of the Western States is
much more encouraging for the sound-money
cause than there was reason to hope at the
opening of the campaign, and it seems to be
certain that the sound-money organizations,
politicians, and the general public are not
absolutely misled by inability to reach the
farmers in the interior of the States, Bryan,
Algeid, Debs, and the whole crowd of consoli-
dators against the honor and credit of the nation
will go down before an avalanche of votes.

VIOLATION OF POPOCRATS.

Stars and Stripes Burned by a Procession
in Missouri—Other Disturbances.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—One of the latest
violations of the high political feeling was
also a violation of the law, and a violation of
the trade of the railroad men along Michigan
avenue. A crowd of noisy Bryanites carrying a
banner and shrieking for dear life tagged on
behind and raised row. They were ordered to
do this by the Populicist State managers. In-
stances of the latter feeling that is dominant in
Chicago at the State Convention. At Springfield, Mo., last night during the Popu-
lar rally in that city, the marchers took
special pains to insult the Stars and Stripes.
The "Frisco Sound Money Club" had a banner
hung across the street from his headquarters to
the Park Hotel with the inscription "Frisco
Railroad Employes' Sound Money Club, No. 100
Street." Several American flags were hanging
from the banner.

The procession, headed by Senator George A.
Vest, passed under the banner, and as the
horses rode along a number of men tried to
set fire to the banner, but were unsuccessful.
Finally one man, with a torch in his hand, suc-
ceeded in setting fire to the Stars and Stripes.
As the flames burned the crowd of Populicist
hated and cheered.

"Where are your 700 strong?"
Many of the members of the club were at
Canton at the time "St. Louis" Major McKinley
made a meeting of the railroad men here, held
for Monday night to denounce the exhibition of
anarchy. The citizens generally, as well as the
railroad men, are indignant over the outrage.

Here in Chicago last night there was a row
at a Populicist meeting as to who should be
Chairman of the Populicist Convention. McKinley
demanded other right on the platform. The row
was between J. J. O'Donnell and ex-Alderman
O'Connor. O'Connor knocked O'Donnell
flat and grabbed the chair, after which Gov.
Algeid made a brief speech. This all took
place in a hall.

At Canton, Ill., a political argument took
place in which four men, two women, and an
axe played a prominent part. Tom Mettler, a
farmer and anti-Bryan Democrat, was walking
along the road when he was accosted by three
men and two women, who dared him to cut
open a horse's leg. Mettler, who had been
in honor of Bryan, immediately
started to walk, when the men and women
interfered. The axe was then used alternately
on the pole and interfering persons until
Mettler had them all lying prostrate on the
ground. Two of the party were seriously injured
as "Bryan" because of the gibes of his tongue,
although previous to last summer he was called
"Money Jack." The speaker was
plan for gathering a crowd of performing
to sell a paste for sharpening razors. The paste
is popularly supposed to be made of native mud
and sweet oil, but Jack easily managed to dis-
pose of it. When the campaign got warm he
made a new discovery, and showed the sound-
money side of the question. He talked so well
that he actually began to be taken seriously.
He is still talking and selling the razor mud.

HARRISON FLAYS BRYAN.

WILL GIVE HIS SERVICES FREE
TO ANY COERCED MAN.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25.—M. W. Har-
rison, Congressman from the Seventh Alabamian
District, today issued a circular letter to the
Populicist National Convention and in whose district Watson made
a speech in this State last week, said to-day that
in private conversation Mr. Watson told him
that no matter how much Senators Jones and
Butler endeavored to show him that his with-
drawal would benefit the Populicist cause, he
would not withdraw. He said that he regarded that
the autonomy of his party depended upon his con-
tinuance in the race, and that before he would
come down he would suffer himself to be led to
the block and be beheaded.

Howard is a close political friend of Watson.
The two have been in the habit of meeting an-
other's private residence. Watson has announced
his definite conclusion with regard to the
national campaign, which is that from now
until the day of the election he will do nothing
whatever. All efforts of the Populicist leaders
to induce him to take off his coat for Bryan
and urge the election of the silver can-
didate have failed. He will not withdraw
from the ticket. He is at his home in Thomp-
son, and he proposes to stay there until the
election. With regard to withdrawal of Watson
electors in Georgia he refuses to talk, but Com-
mittee member Reed, who talks for him, says that
he would, in any way, have the sanction of
Watson and Washburn.

The fusion between the Populicist and Republi-
can candidates for Congress in the various dis-
tricts seems to be rapidly perfecting itself,
though efforts to get the Populicist candi-
date out of the race in the Fourth and Second dis-
tricts have failed. The Fourth district
Republican candidate also refuses to come
down, but in the others there will unquestion-
ably be an understanding.

BRYAN'S LAST STAND.

It Will Be Made in Illinois—Republican
Candidates Will Be Made in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—All eyes of politicians are
now turned on Illinois, for it is in this State
that Bryan is making his last stand. It is in
Chicago, beginning on Tuesday and ending on Thursday,
that Bryan is to end up his last appeal. His
soothing trip home to Nebraska through Wis-
consin, Minnesota, and Iowa is now over.
It is announced that Gov. Algeid will be in
Chicago during Bryan's stay here, but will put
in the next few days the State outside of the city.

Republican National Committee man Jamieson
and his associate fighters in Illinois com-
pleted this afternoon the canvass for the
State to McKinley by 178,000 plurality,
and the prospective plurality of John I.
Tanner, the Republican candidate for Governor
against Algeid, is put at the same figure.
The city of Chicago is to be turned upside
down from now until election day. The two
parties, that of the Populicist and the
Republican, are to be made in Illinois.
The key, which was still in the lock of the
swing door, explained how the women
had made their escape. Keeper Flynn was
sent out to hunt for the fugitives, but when he
returned he said that he could find no trace
of the women. He said that he had seen
Smith, who was summoned, but neither knew
anything of the escape.

HEARD KILLED BY A PEACH.

The Detective Sergeant's Fatal Accident
Was the Result of Eating It.

Detective Sergeant John Heard, the confidential
man of Chief of Police Connelley, died at his
home at 348 East Eighty-first street, yesterday
at 11 o'clock. He was 47 years of age, and
had been in the service of the police for
thirteen years. He was apparently in his usual
health at noon, when he went out and had
his shoes blacked. He told his mother and
sister, with whom he lived, that he had a business
appointment at 1 o'clock, and that he would
be home in a few minutes. He had a peach
which he had bought at a grocery store, and
he was eating it when he died. It was the
last bit of fruit in the jar, and he had
eaten it all. He was found by his wife,
who was in the kitchen, and she called for
the doctor. He was taken to the hospital,
but he died before he could be operated
on. The doctor said that he had never
seen a man die in this way before. He
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