

MCKINLEY AND BRYAN

Their Attitudes As to the Envoys From the Boers.

Candidate Bryan Took Them Up and is Exploiting Them For the Votes in It.

Colonel Bryan is an incessant hunter after effect in politics. He turns over everything to see if it can be turned to account, says the San Francisco Call.

He has taken up the Boer envoys for the votes they may contain and is using them for one of his exhibits. He objects to our government denying them an audience and taking up their cause, regardless of the Monroe doctrine and common sense. The sympathy of the people and of the members of the government at Washington are not withheld from the Boers, but what one may do as an individual and what he may do as president are quite different things.

Colonel Bryan has never been anything but an individual and he may honestly think, if he ever thinks at all, that as president he would do just what he does as an individual, but he is mistaken. He has criticized President McKinley because in his interview with the Boer envoys he entertained them in conversation and waited for them to introduce the object of their visit.

Any tyro in official matters, or in social matters, either, knows that the president can neither ask what official duties he has, nor anticipate their declaration of their errand, nor stand stupidly and say nothing until they announce the purpose of their visit.

When the envoys called at the White house the president received them generally and entertained them in conversation until they were ready to say what they came for. Not only official etiquette, but the usages of ordinary consideration and politeness were observed.

The president did his duty, not only in the personal kindness of his demeanor, but in refusing to raise any false hopes as to the power of this government to give official aid and comfort to the Boers. Aware that what he said and what he refrained from saying would alike be misrepresented and used to his advantage, he refused to use the envoys and the South African war for personal political purposes.

Had he been unmindful of his public duty, or had he no higher conception of it than its use for his personal advantage, the way was easy for him to give the envoys such assurances as would have personally strengthened him in domestic politics. But to do this would have required the implication of a promise that cannot be kept and the raising of hopes in the Boers that could only be disappointed.

The president abstained. Forgetting himself as a candidate for re-election, putting what politicians would call the interest of his party aside, and, indeed, sinking his individual sympathies, he stood, as he ought, the representative of a government that is the trustee of the Western hemisphere, bound by the Monroe doctrine not to interfere in the affairs of European nations.

Where it was easy to forget his public obligation as president and further his fortune as a politician, he did right in seeing nothing but his public duty. While this course was right to his own country, it was also the right course for the Boers. Suppose he had, either vaguely or directly, encouraged them to look for the only interference possible, an alliance and declaration of war against England, what man of sense believes that the country would permit either or would tolerate support of such action by congress?

Yet when Colonel Bryan says that the envoys should have been received as France received Franklin in 1776, he knows, if he knows anything, that Franklin was received as representative of an ally of France in a war between that kingdom and Great Britain. He knows also that such a reception of the Boer envoys by President McKinley would have violated every great doctrine upon which our institutions are based. It would have ended the Monroe doctrine. It would have announced a declaration of war by the president, when the constitution deprives him of the power to plunge the country into war. It would have unbalanced our own government and disturbed the world's peace. But it would have been the splendid steele of the Boer envoys that the president had been reckless enough to have indulged in it.

It is greatly to his credit and his honor that he put away temptation and refused to injure his country and its institutions and encourage the Boers to hope, only to be disappointed.

From the attitude of Colonel Bryan we are to infer that if he becomes president he will not let such a chance slip. Any time he can make a false play in international affairs for the sake of its effect on domestic politics he will make it.

He must not object to be judged by his own declarations, and this is what they mean. The infirmity of Colonel Bryan is that he talks more than it is possible for him to think. Every windmill that is running is not pumping water. Bryan's vocal organs are mostly uncoupled from his mental works. He has a talented tongue and a fair vocabulary. That part of his equipment is all right. But it is like a windmill disconnected from the pump.

He divides the voters into two classes; those who know that he could not carry into official action the fool things he says, and those who honestly believe he will. The latter class support him because they want harm done and think he can do it; the former tolerate him because they think he can't do any harm, anyway. Between these two sentiments he expects a contribution of votes as will make him president. It is for this reason that he imports foreign issues into domestic politics.

In no other matter developed in their careers is there a better illustration of the radical and characteristic difference between Bryan and the president. McKinley, with every political and partisan interest in the balance, tempted to deceive the Boers by impossible promises and make at the same time a hit in domestic politics, refrains and acts the part of a republic that emblooms the Monroe doctrine on its shield and is the self-respecting gentleman at the same time.

WHAT DEMOCRACY WOULD DO. Let the candid man study the position of the democratic party today, says the San Lake Tribune. What does it profess? What does it promise? What is there in any of its promises that can give any man any assurance of better things in case it succeeds?

It hawks about "imperialism." Let any man hold himself as an average American and then consult his own heart and conscience and see if he will not in a moment realize how false and how cowardly is that cry.

It hawks of trusts. What is there in its history or methods to supply any guarantee that it, if given power, would do ought to do away with the evil of trusts except to again so protect the country's industries that the people would be indifferent to all lesser evils in contemplating their own material misfortunes?

To try to win a partisan triumph it is willing to proclaim to an astonished world that a majority of the free people of this land are accessories after the fact to a policy of conquest, pillage and murder.

Professing an unfeigned love for the people, it advocates a policy which would close up the factories of the land and take away the light of our flag from the sea. Stimulating a passionate love for liberty and an all-embracing sympathy for all who are struggling for freedom, it would, if its professions were sincere, turn over our possessions in the far east to the ravenous and at the same time, the pretended interest of a few people in South Africa, involve us in war with the mightiest empire of the earth and open all Spanish America to partition by the powers of Europe.

It went out of power four years ago covered with shame and with such depression and distress throughout the land as we never felt before, and now demands restoration on the demerits of the party under which the property of the nation has advanced in value more than enough to purchase with the advance an empire.

It went out of power leaving 3,000,000 of men who wanted work idle. Those men are all at work now at generally wages, but this party demands to be restored to power that workmen may have justice.

Who says the democratic party is not the black pall between our country and the light?

SOME GROSS HYPOCRISY. The Missouri democrats, in convention assembled, denounce the republicans as guilty of the grossest hypocrisy in dealing with the trust question. There is, without doubt, a considerable amount of hypocrisy in dealing with the trust question, but we need not seek it in the republican ranks. The democratic party is literally permeated with it. For example, while every democratic convention has denounced trusts, that held in New York, which was particularly strong on this subject, immediately selected to lead its delegation to Kansas City Augustus Van Wyck, former candidate for governor of New York, who has been for some weeks past held up to public odium by the leading democratic newspaper of New York city as one of the principal stockholders, to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars, in the ice trust.

That trust, under special privileges granted by Tammany Hall, has been holding up the people of New York city in order that it might pay interest on its \$90,000,000 of capitalization, principally fictitious. With Mr. Van Wyck, as delegate, goes Richard Croker, the Tammany boss, likewise an ice trust magnate.

The Journal, the New York newspaper which makes a specialty of attacking trusts, and which has been engaged busily in pillorying Augustus Van Wyck and his brother Robert, the Tammany mayor of New York, for their connection with the ice trust, is a particularly flagrant instance of this peculiar hypocrisy. The owner of the New York Journal, who likewise owns the San Francisco Examiner, and who is reported to be on the point of establishing another Bryanite anti-trust newspaper in Chicago, is one of the principal stockholders, to the amount of many millions, in the gigantic copper trust.

From the dividends of which comes the money to keep aloft these flagrant examples of yellow journalism. It may be mentioned, also, that the head of this particular copper trust is Marcus Daly, free silver democrat and ardent Bryanite, who, according to his own testimony, is in the habit of spending a few hundred thousand dollars in aid of his party in any campaign in which he takes a personal interest.

Certainly there is gross hypocrisy in dealing with the trust question—abundance of it—but so far as the record goes the palm must be conceded to the democratic party, which deliberately blocked, at the present session of congress, the only practical proposition brought forward to deal with the trust matter through the national legislature.

A PLAIN SUBJECT. When cattle, sheep, hogs, pork, bacon, lard, cheese, apples, eggs and poultry can all be produced so easily in the Palouse country, it is a wonder that wheat is not going out of style or more wheat fed at home. A town that has the backing of such good farmers as Uniontown, says the Gazette of that place, March 24, 1900, has green and passable wheat. And it would if we had farmed it right years ago.

All wheat raising will eventually drive every man to the wall, for by the time he has all the machinery needed to farm and his horse has to pay a big price for his harvest hands, what has the farmer left for himself with wheat at 35 cents? Look at the amount of the wheat raising states almost ready to pour another crop upon the world. If we raise too much wheat we must farm less or feed more at home. We ought to have a flour mill and creamery to help consume what we have in abundance.

No political party can help to raise the price of wheat, but it must be admitted that protection, which keeps foreign made goods on an equal footing with ours, has started up the factories that were idle in 1893-1894, and thousands and thousands of men have work today who were idle then. You see no Coxey army of idle men today. You hear of no railroad going into the hands of a receiver today. If Chicago had 100,000 more empty cars her railroad companies could load them every day.

Why? because everybody has work, everything is dear, everybody must wear clothes, and prosperity has done it. It is only wheat that is too cheap. And if it costs too much to raise it for profit, let us go into breeding good horses, raise hay, feed and cattle. Ex-pansion has given us a market in Manila and China. The Burlington and other railroad companies have ordered 100,000,000 feet of Washington bridge timbers and the saw mills will want your horses and feed as long as you vote to keep prosperity and expansion where it is.

RECORDS FOR THE WEEK. History of the Transactions in Whitman County Lands.

Patents and Receipts. U. S. Frank M Gifford's hf ne qr 11 2 1 17 45-80

U. S. to Amasa Galloway, se qr 14 14 44. U. S. to heirs Jas J Smyth decd ne qr 24 14 38.

Deeds. Oliver M Clark to Thomas Carton ne qr sw qr sw qr sw qr nw qr se qr 20 18 41. John Leonard to M J Rumbaugh 1 10 b 1 Winona. R A Sims, sheriff to Walter J Dyer port cert sale 1 5 hf 1 4 b 56 Colfax.

Commercial State Bank to John C Hartigan pt nw qr s 3 ne qr s 6 18 44. George Comegys to Commercial State Bk pts nw qr s 5 and ne qr s 6 18 44. Myrtle J Levee to I H Edwards s hf se qr and se qr sw qr 18 19 43.

Sarah A Kenedy to C E Kenedy 1 1 2 3 w hf 4 s w hf 7 9 10 b 8 Wiley's ad Palouse. Harry Krutz to Chas H Bennett, sw qr 25 19 42. Improvement Co Guy, to W H McTier, 1 15 16 blk 11, Synd ad Guy. John Beidin to J L Calfee, ne qr 34 19 39.

Jennie Clapp to C P Gotham, 11 2 3 4 30 20 40. Wm A White to Penn Mtg Inv Co s hf s hf 20 19 41. Mary A Jones to Wm O Laird 1 1 b 5 Garfield. Wm O Laird to Chas W Whisler 1 5 Garfield.

W E Branwel to T E Bramel se qr sw qr and 1 4 31 14 45. N P R R Co et al to Ezra Monlux se qr vr and ne qr se qr and 1 1 3 15 43. Guy Milling Co to Public water rights se qr 15 15 44. Wm Buckley to John Moys, 17 b 29 College Hill ad Pullman. F E Ellis to W E Oliver, agmt 115 b 17 Beach's ad Palouse. Albert Reaney to G B Milam, 15 b 6 Reaney's 2d ad Pullman. B F Nicholas to Benjamin Baker, 15 and sh 14 556 Colfax. Sarah E Tompkins to Henry Kinsly et al, pt se qr 25 15 42. Sarah E Tompkins to William Rubin et al pt se qr 25 15 42. L M Brannan et al to Elizabeth J McCoy, 13 ch 14 13 Oakesdale. Lina Webb to Jas A McDonald, pt se qr se qr 6 14. Geo W Hill to R M Ryan, 13 4 and sh nw qr 5 14 44. N P R R Co to Stephen Devenish, ne qr and sh 33 19 39. Alvin Manning to Walter Vogel, 17 8 9 10 b 5 Alvin Manning's ad to Garfield.

Real Mortgages. Benjamin Baker to B F Nicholas 1 5 hf 1 56 Colfax. Thos Carton to James Cairns n hf sw qr sw qr sw qr se qr 20 18 41. Thos Carton to James Cairns n hf sw qr sw qr nw qr se qr 20 18 41. John C Hartigan to Deming Inv Co pts nr s hf and ne qr 16 44. John C Hartigan to Deming Inv Co pts nw qr s 5 ne qr s 6 18 44. Frank M Gifford to R L Harding 1 2 pt 1 1 17 45. Stepph S Shoemaker to R L Harding s hf nw qr n hf sw qr 15 17 45. Ruben Harvey to Wm E Eastman e hf se qr se qr ne qr 11 4 14 44. J L Calfee to John Bodin, ne qr 34 19 39. B H Hagan to Geo A Guthrie Inv Co, sh ne qr 11, 6 15 44. C P Gotham to Jennie Clapp, 11 2 3 4 30 20 40. C J Hagan to Geo A Demorest, 1 12 Sweeney's ad Uniontown. R M Ryan to Balfour, Guthrie Inv Co, pt sh nw qr, 13 4 5 14 44.

Releases of Mortgages. Joseph McEochern to Ruben Harvey 900 00. James H Tallman to Wm T Thomas. 500 00. Lewis L Stewart to Sarah E Lawlor. 500 00. Jos F Carr to Marshall C Chase. 900 00. Hugh Cosgrove to Jas J Smyth. 1200 00. Mercantile Trust Co to Geo F Lyle. 800 00. Oregon Mtg Co to Geo F Lyle. 1500 00. Herbert P Booth to John Booth. 1600 00. Oregon Mtg Co to Geo L Marton.

Chattel Mortgages. R L Culp to Colfax Implement Co 4 horses harness farm. 80 00. Robt W McCall to Nat Bank Colfax sheep. 4506 55. D S Siler to Wilmer & Dwyer crop w hf sw qr 6 19 43 w hf ne qr 31 20 43. King Farran to Geo N Lamphere 2 horses. 31 50. J H Gaines to W F Chaloner, wagon horses cattle. 100 00. Geo Hager to Tekoa Co, crop se qr 3 19 43. H P Hays to Nat Bank Colfax, crop sw qr 3 4 crop se qr 2 16 40, 3 4 c-4 crop sw qr 1 16 40. A H Stone to 1st Nat Bank Pullman, 2 horses wagon harness. 150 00. H P Newcomb to Sons to Colfax Imp Co, farm mach. 120 00. Jasper Jennings to Jas Cairns, horses crop ne qr 11 18 42. Henry Schreiber to Davis & Moffatt s hf nw qr w hf se qr and sw qr 10 16 41. John Prentice to Whitman Investment Co crop pt se qr 36 15 44. W W Elmer to John Flint 2 horses buggy. 48 75. H H Conover to Chas F McDonald, 2 horses 125 00. D H Farley to Bonner Quint crop e hf ne qr 9 16 45. John K Burton to Tekoa Co crop e hf se qr se qr ne qr 10 30 45. L M & J B Johnson to Alexander & Davidson crop ne qr 5 17 43. Geo W de Gowin to J K McCormack horses harness buggy farm mach. 150 00. D Sever to 1st Nat Bank Colfax, crop nw qr se qr ch sw qr 10 15 42.

Bills of Sale. Frank Vaughn to John V Meyers, buggy. 20 00. Hill & Norman to Tekoa Co, stock surr and fix gen mdse store Tekoa. 543 56. Studebaker Bros Mfg Co to Wm M Elzner, wagon. 45 00. J T Lobangh & Co to W Teague, wagon. 67 50. J T Lobangh & Co to Lewis L Wright, wagon. 85 00. J Harris to B F Sherfy cond cream separator. 107 00. Joseph Canutt to Buffalo Pitts Co engine etc. 500 00.

Printing Without Ink. A company has been formed to control the process of printing without ink, by using electricity and chemically prepared paper. In a short time, it is expected, this innovation will be completely introduced, and old methods revolutionized. There is one thing however that has resisted all innovations; that is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators, but no equals as a cure for stomach, liver and bowel troubles. This peerless remedy has been the standard medicine of the American people for the past fifty years. It is a wonderful medicine for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, insomnia, constipation, and nervousness. It also prevents malaria, fever and ague. It keeps the stomach in good condition, and the bowels regular. Try it, and you will not be disappointed.

The Whisky Without a Headache. Wm. Schluting, proprietor of the New Castle, has just received direct from the J. W. McCulloch distillery, Owensboro, Ky., a shipment of the celebrated Green River whisky, THE WHISKY WITHOUT A HEADACHE. Selected for its purity and superior quality by the government for exclusive use in the U. S. army and navy hospitals. This goods is put up full measure and is recommended for family use.

Second-Hand Threshing Outfits. I have for sale in Colfax: 1 "Pride of Washington" 32-inch separator; 1 J. I. Case 32-inch "Agitator"; 2 cook houses; 2 tanks and stackers and feeders. Any part of the said property will be sold for cash, or part cash and approved security. Any one wishing to examine this property, call at sheriff's office, Colfax. JOHN L. SHARPSTEIN.

Close Connections North. Through the new time card adopted by the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad, effective June 3, the O. R. & N. now makes close connection by both morning and evening trains for British Columbia and points north of Spokane. As travel to the north is rapidly increasing, this is a great convenience and one which will no doubt be appreciated by the public.

H. W. Goff Agt. PHENIX Ins. Co.

Fought Filipinos Twice. Manila, June 17.—The United States forces had two engagements of importance last week. The troops under Gen. Funston and Gen. Grant organized an advance with part of five regiments and two guns against 500 rebels in a mountain stronghold east of Biabacota, where it was supposed Captain Roberts, of the Thirty-fifth regiment, who was captured last month at San Miguel de Mayumo, was held captive. The Americans operated under many difficulties and over an exceedingly rough country; but the rebels retreated, only a few resisting, and the stronghold was occupied and burned. As the result of last week's scouting, 60 Filipinos were wounded, 200 killed and 240 rifles, with 24,000 rounds of ammunition, was surrendered. Two Americans were killed. Malaria fever has been prevailing since April in Cavite and Batangas, the provinces which are garrisoned by the Forty-sixth and Thirty-ninth regiments. Thirty per cent of the men of each regiment are on the sick list. Of two battalions in Batangas province, one has 150 sick and the other 190.

That Kentucky Governor. Harrisburg, Pa., June 18.—Governor Stone has received no requisition from Governor Beckham of Kentucky for the extradition of ex-Governor Taylor, who is a delegate to the republican national convention.

A Monster Devil Fish. Destroying its victim, is a type of constipation. The power of this malady is felt on organs, nerves, muscles and brain. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a safe and certain cure. Best in the world for stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Only 25 cents, at The Elk Drug Store, F. J. Stone, Prop.

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AUCTION SALE of Horses at the old Ellis Corral, in Colfax, on

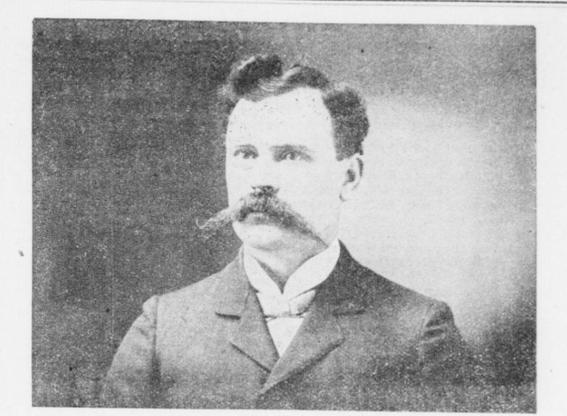
Saturday, June 30th Commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. sharp. At the above time and place to be sold

40 FORTY HEAD OF WELL BRED AMERICAN HORSES ranging in weight from 1100 to 1500 pounds, and in age from 4 to 8 years. All well broke. A number of good driving teams, single and double, are included in the band.

All parties wanting good heavy work horses or drivers will do well to attend this sale, as the highest bidders will be buyers—no by-bidding. TERMS—Time will be given to Nov. 15, 1900, without interest. Notes not paid when due will bear interest at the rate of 10 per cent from date of note.

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