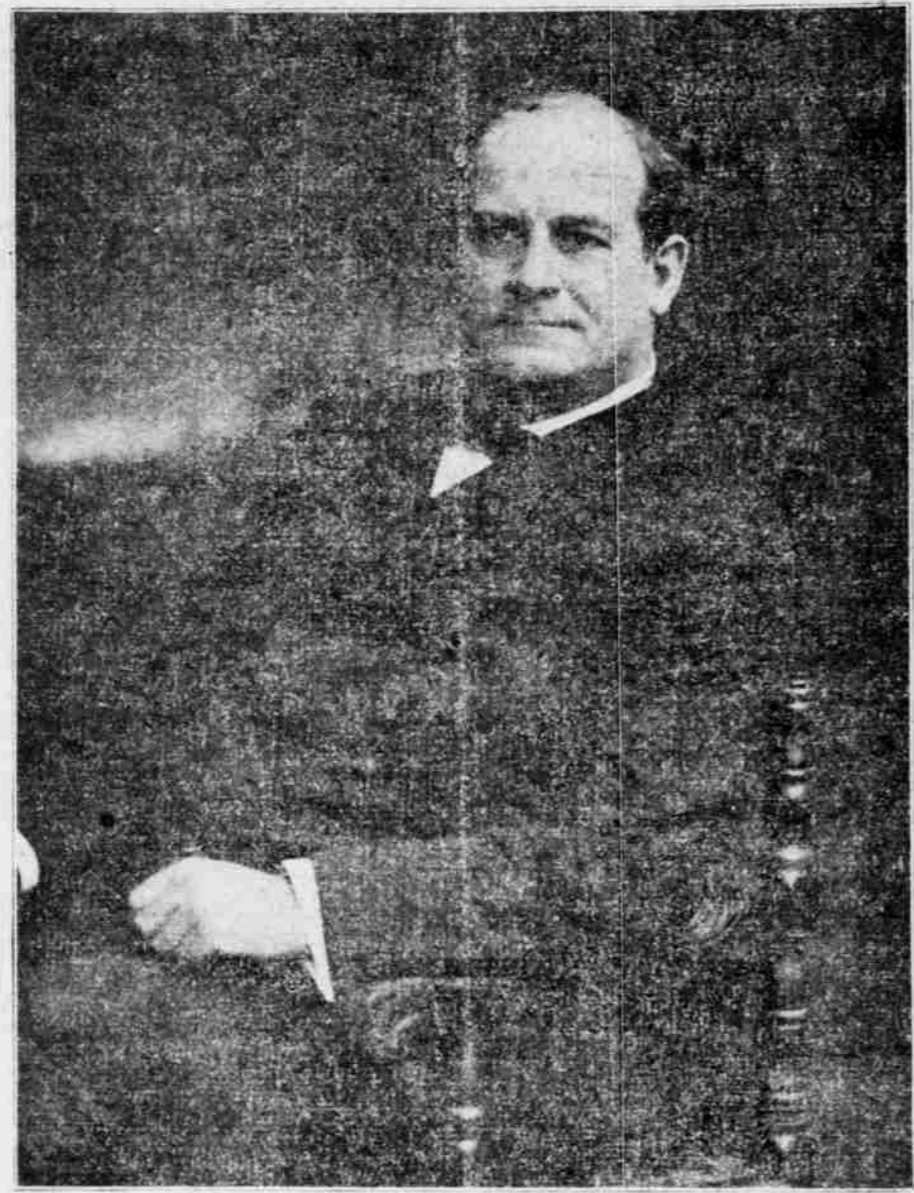


BRYAN IN PRIME OF HIS GREAT LIFE

MILESTONES IN BRYAN'S GREAT CAREER.

1860—Born in Salem, Ill., March 19, 1860.
1881—Graduated Illinois college, Jacksonville, valedictorian.
1883—Graduated Union College of Law, Chicago, and began practice of law in Jacksonville.
1884—Married Mary E. Baird, at Perry, Ill., Oct. 1.
1887—Removed from Illinois to Lincoln, Neb., where he has since resided.
1888—Declined democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.
1890—Elected a member of congress from Nebraska.
1892—Re-elected member of congress from Nebraska.
1893—Received democratic vote for United States senator in Nebraska legislature.
1894—Declined re-nomination for congress.
1894—Nominated in democratic convention for United States senator, but was defeated in legislature by J. M. Thurston, republican.
1895—Became editor of Omaha World-Herald.
1896—Delegate to democratic national convention at Chicago; wrote the "free silver" plank in its platform; made his notable "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech, and was nominated for presidency; traveled over 18,000 miles in campaign; received 176 electoral votes against 271 for William McKinley.
1897—Delivered lectures on bimetallism in various parts of the country.
1898—Raised the 3rd regiment of Nebraska volunteer infantry for war against Spain, becoming its colonel.
1900—Again nominated for presidency by democratic, populist and silver republican conventions, and waged campaign on platform of "anti-imperialism," received in electoral college 153 votes against 292 for William McKinley.
1901—Established Commoner, a weekly political magazine, and became prominent on lecture platform.
1906—Made extended trip of the world, culminating upon his return in August in great popular receptions in New York and Chicago.
1908—Endorsed by democratic conventions and committees in various states as a candidate for the presidency in this year's campaign.

house itself is handsomely, but simply furnished with the library as its most distinctive feature. Like the rest of the house, it is handsomely furnished with a plenty of



WILLIAM J. BRYAN. (From His Latest and Heretofore Unpublished Photograph.)

polished oak and four walls of interesting pictures—pictured walls very often reflect the personalities dwelling within them, you know. From these walls look down Lincoln and Webster, Tolstoy, Bryan himself—a large portrait in oil—and Mrs. Bryan and Jefferson. There is also a picture of the capitol in Washington, done in split straw by an Italian artist.

The books on the shelves run the whole gamut of literature, ancient and modern, with the emphasis on essays and common subjects and the flat-top desk, a massive affair, is lightly burdened with writing material. In the library, as in every other room, there are curious and beautiful trinkets, some of them rare and valuable, which were given to the Bryans in foreign countries.

In the billiard-room upstairs are hosts of queer-looking contraptions given him by missionaries here and there in heathen lands. Among these are many samples of the hats worn by various people, and in these the Nebraska takes peculiar delight. He dons one after another, even to the weird headgear of the Parsee widow, and each time he smiles a funny smile, as if seeking some sort of expression to fit the topknots.

Bryan when at home, gets up at 5 every morning, so as to write a while before breakfast and from that time until 10 o'clock at night, is about as busy as any man in the country. And the biggest Bryan is the coworker with Mrs. Bryan, who is his constant companion in everything he does. She studied law just after they were married and was admitted to the bar—not because she wanted to practice, but because she wanted to be a real help to her husband in his work. And that she was and still is.

Now that his work has resolved itself so largely into writing—writing

editorials, lectures, letters, books and articles for magazines—she has learned to use a typewriter, and, besides his big desk in the office, in the basement of Fairview, is a little stand, at



WILLIAM J. BRYAN. (From His Latest and Heretofore Unpublished Photograph.)

which she sits whenever he is there, adding dictation on the machine or answering some of the hundreds or more letters that are sent out to him from the Commoner office every day. All his mail is delivered to the office of his weekly paper, which is just off the main street in Lincoln and is supervised by his brother, Charles W. Bryan. And last year 300,000 letters addressed to William Jennings Bryan, with variations were received there.

He seldom goes to the office of his paper, though he writes the leading editorials for it each week and keeps a close eye on the proofs. His home life is as simple as that of the average well-to-do farmer, though it differs from the latter in many ways. In a cozy little frame house not far from Fairview lives his farm superintendent, who looks after the stock and the crops for "Bryan." Bryan seldom has time from his desk to look after the actual raising of things. He keeps close track of how matters are "comin' on," however, and he knows good corn and wheat and a fine cow almost as well as he knows political economy, which is very well indeed.

His exemplary life which, in its moral aspects might well be accepted as a standard by any young man, has repaid him many fold for the few social pleasures of which it may have deprived him. At 48 he is as freshly strong as a man half his age, and while 48 is by no means old, most men of that age who had done all Bryan has done in the way of hard work would be far less fit than he.

Kodol is a scientific preparation of vegetable acids with natural digestants and contains the same juices found in a healthy stomach. Each dose will digest more than 3,000 grains of good food. Sold by all druggists.

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RECORD OF COURT HOUSE

CIRCUIT COURT.

Circuit Judge E. C. Graves, presiding.

LAW.

982. S. B. Hall vs. Edward Johnson, et al. Case reached on its regular order for trial. Defendants called and defaulted, case dismissed as to defendant Hattie Johnson. Jury called and sworn to assess damages. Trial proceeds. Trial concluded. Jury instructed and return a verdict for the plaintiff and against the defendant. \$42.75 judgment on the verdict against the defendant, Edward Johnson, and in favor of the plaintiff for

\$42.75, and costs and execution. 9547. Blanche E. Little vs. A. B. Bender, et al. Demurrer to replications to second and third pleas filed. 9626. Zorn-Rock Motor Car company vs. Deere-Clark Motor Car company. Case dismissed for want of bond for costs. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.

9636. William Maxwell vs. Rock Island Flow company. Demurrer contested by plaintiff, motion by plaintiff for leave to file an amended narrative. Motion allowed and same filed.

CHANCERY. 5795. Hugo Wallgren vs. Emma L. Wahleron. P. R. Ingelson with draws his appearance for defendant. 5823. Grace Ethel Norman vs. Wilbert Norman. Finding for complainant. Decree for divorce and alimony. Complainant to resume her maiden name of Grace Ethel Kell.

5846. Andrew F. Sperry, et al. vs. Otto V. Dunner, et al. Objection to motion for leave to amend heard and taken under advisement.

5889. Peter Groth, et al. vs. Lizzie Bowles, et al. Report of commissioners filed and approved, decree for sale. 5969. Ralph Lampiere vs. Lizzie L. Lampiere. Finding for complainant, decree of divorce.

5910. Anna Walker Schreiber vs. August Schreiber. Cause heard; finding for complainant. Decree for divorce and alimony, complainant to resume her maiden name of Anna Walker. 5911. Sarah A. Reeves vs. Louis A. Reeves. Cause heard, finding for complainant. Decree for divorce. 5923. Clara B. Gustine vs. James

E. Gustine. Case dismissed by complainant, costs paid. 5953. Mary A. Schoening vs. George Campbell, et al. Master's report of evidence and findings filed and approved. Decree quieting title in complainant, etc.

COUNTY COURT.

County Judge R. W. Olmsted presiding.

PROBATE.

Estate of L. D. Mudge. Proof of publication of notices to creditors filed. Estate of Wilhelmina Wendel. Proof of death filed. Will dated Dec. 30, 1905, presented for probate. Petition of Edward Coryn for admission of said will to probate filed. Hearing on same set for April 13, 1908, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Estate of Wilhelm Thiele. Petition for order by Henry Darr's Sons filed. Estate of Anna M. Thiele. Petition for order by Henry Darr's Sons filed. Estate of Eliza Green. Final report

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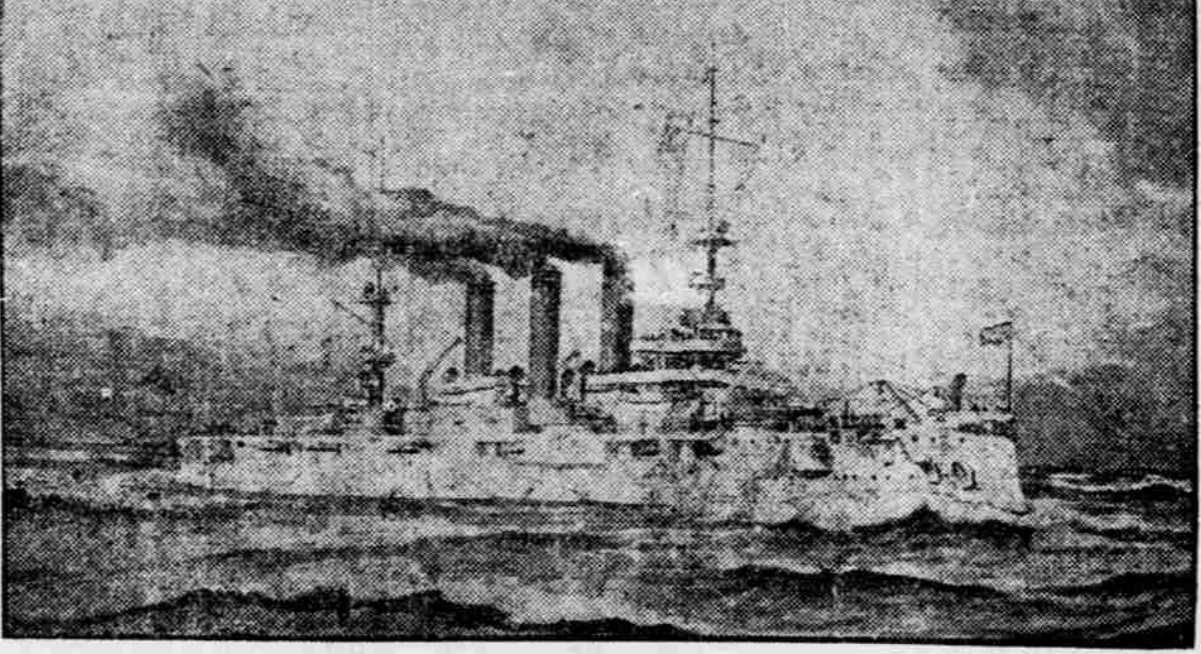
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LATEST ADDITION TO THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

TWO MINUTE SKETCHES

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.



Ripe scholar and poet of the people.

LONGFELLOW has been called by a critic "the poet of the commonplace." Some friends of the beloved American poet have resented this characterization, but others have accepted it with thanks to the critic. These latter hold that it is glory enough for a poet to glorify the commonplace, to see and express the beauty of simple things, as Longfellow has done.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was a ripe scholar, one of the best educated men of his time. He was a reader of many literatures in many languages. Much of his work consists of translations from other tongues, the poet putting into simple and lucid English verse the thoughts of other men, but introducing also much of the personality of the translator. By far the larger bulk of his writings is original, and much of this work is distinctively of American flavor and inspiration.

Longfellow in "Hiawatha" produced the first great American poem of epic length and treatment. In this work the poet brought the neglected and despised American Indian for the first time into poetic literature. He perceived and gave expression to the romance of the aborigine.

But it is by his brief poems, the lyrical pieces, that Longfellow is best known to the great mass of the people. "The Psalm of Life" has passed into current speech. "The Children's Hour," "The Bridge," "The Arsenal at Springfield" and a score of lyrics in simple and tender strain have become a part of the life of English speaking people everywhere. In the sonnet, one of the most artistic forms of poetic expression, Longfellow still stands unsurpassed in American literature.

Other poets have arisen in America, some few of whom have shown a higher genius in creative work, but Longfellow, the kindly old Harvard professor, the poet of "The Village Blacksmith," remains, as all is said and done, the most widely popular of American poets, not only on this side of the Atlantic, but across the sea as well. Longfellow was the people's poet because he wrote so lucidly that the people could understand and appreciate, because he made the commonplace poetic.

The Lucky Quarter. It is the one you buy out for a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They bring you the health that's more precious than jewels. Try them for headache, biliousness, constipation and malaria. If they disappoint you the price will be cheerfully refunded at all druggists.

Sluggish livers and bowels are the cause of nearly every disease. Cleanse your system and regulate the bowels, and liver to healthy, natural action by Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The sure remedy known. 35 cents, tea or tablets.—Harper House pharmacy.

Women Outlive Men. Statistics gathered during the past 10 years in the United Kingdom show that the women who lived over 100 years exceeded the men by nearly 85 per cent. Long life in either sex, however, is largely a matter of health and the odds are entirely in favor of the robust. For those who are sickly and delicate we recommend a fair trial of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and if its wonderful record of cures during the past 54 years means anything, it certainly means that it will greatly benefit you also. It is well worth the trial at any rate. We guarantee every bottle absolutely pure, so there need be no hesitancy in trying it in cases of sick headache, bloating, heartburn, dyspepsia, indigestion, constiveness, colds, grip, female illa or spring fever. It is for sale by all druggists, grocers and dealers.

Kodol is today the best known remedy for all disorders of the stomach, such as dyspepsia, heart burn, sour stomach and belching of gas. Sold here by all druggists.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING.

Orrine Destroys the Craving for Drink Sold Under Positive Guarantee.

Excessive or continued use of alcoholic beverages always results in a diseased condition of the nervous system. The drinking man is often heard to say, "I can stop of my own free will and when I do," but the poor fellow is now devoid of the power to act at the proper time and in the right way—it's too late, the craving has secured a firm hold and because of the diseased nervous system he has not the ability for sustained effort. The result we all know.

Drunkness is no longer considered a crime; eminent scientists and physicians have agreed that it is a disease and must be treated as such. The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is highly successful, is Orrine. It is sold under a positive guarantee that if it does not effect a cure your money will be refunded.

Orrine is in two forms. When desiring to give secretly, purchase Orrine No. 1, and if the patient will voluntarily take the treatment, Orrine No. 2 should be given. The guarantee is the same in either case. Orrine costs but \$1.00 per box. Mailed in plain sealed wrapper on receipt of price. Write for free treatise on "Drunkness" mailed in sealed envelope by The Orrine Co., Washington, D. C., and in this city by Harper House pharmacy.

We're sorry if you've tried other medicines and they failed. As a last resort try Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It's a simple remedy, but it's worked wonderful results, made millions well and happy. 35 cents, tea or tablets.—Harper House pharmacy.

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