

W. J. BRYAN ON PARTY EMBLEMS

Donkey is Better Than the Elephant for it is the Great Servant of the People.

HE IS NOT AN ARISTOCRAT.

Points Out Four Democratic Principles That the President Has Appropriated.

Washington, Nov. 26.—William J. Bryan was tonight rendered a banquet and reception by "The United Democracy of the District of Columbia." Free hundred Democrats partook of the 22 dinner and more than double that number participated in the reception and feast of oratory which followed.

"The donkey," he said, "is really a better emblem than the elephant for a party. This was impressed upon my mind when I visit of other countries. I found that the donkey is a resident of every country, and that everywhere he is serving the people, and that, too, the common people. He is not an aristocrat. Whether you visit the mountains of the west, the densely populated regions of the orient, the fertile valleys of the Nile, or the sacred soil of the Holy Land, you will find the donkey—patient, persistent and always at work. The elephant, on the contrary, is only to be found in certain latitudes, and is seldom seen except on dress parades. If gentleness is to be measured by service, instead of by size or appearance, the position of honor must be given to the faithful donkey. As the Democratic party is becoming a universal party and is everywhere justifying its claims to the confidence of the people by the service it is rendering them, it is entirely appropriate that it should prefer the donkey to the elephant for an emblem."

A Voice From The Stomach

A Bloodless Fight Between a Tablet and a Habit—The Tablet Wins.

At the age of 22, Clarence had good digestion. He had gastric juice that could dissolve doughnuts and turn apples into good blood corpuscles. At the age of 24 he began to be prone about the waist and lean backwards. He also began to cultivate several chins. In his newfound pride he began to think it his duty to gorge himself on everything, the good and the bad, for appetite feeds on appetite—and every good thing is abused. His pictures showed that he took on weight after he put his collar on.

At the age of 26 Clarence married and went to boarding. On top of all this, he attended oyster suppers and wine dinners, which reduced the size of his collar from 15 to 13. With still abiding faith in the strength of his stomach he gulped his meals, and chewed them afterwards. At the age of 28 Clarence began to hear and inwardly was waiting from the stomach after each meal would feel bloated—and belching became a habit.

He began to be a light eater—and a heavy thinker. He tried to think out a cure, but soon he was convinced that his meals absolutely disgusted at the thought or sight of anything to eat. He would sit down at his meals without the trace of an appetite, just because it was time to eat. He would often feel a gnawing, unsatisfied "still-hungry" feeling in his stomach, even after he was through eating, whether his meal was well cooked or not. And he suffered a good many other things with his stomach that he could not explain, but that made him grouchy, miserable, out-of-sort and generally sour and everything and everybody. Finally he read an account, something like this, about the truly wonderful results obtained from Sturtevant's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach trouble, dyspepsia, and so on. He bought a tin box at the drug store, and took the whole box. When he started, he had little faith—and less appetite. When he finished he had absolute faith—and more appetite and more good cheer. Things began to taste different and better to him. Now he has no more dyspepsia, no more indigestion, no more loss of appetite, brash, irritation, burning sensation, heartburn, nausea, eructations, bad memory, or loss of vim and vigor. Remember, the ingredient of Sturtevant's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest for you 3,000 grains of food, just as it did for Clarence.

THE CALL OF THE BLOOD IN DEBILITY

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Will Prevent Most Cases and Have Cured Even Those That Stubbornly Resisted Treatment.

There are few cases of general debility that could not have been prevented. There is no hidden cause for its presence nor is it sudden in its attack. Any person who is over-worked, or subject to any great worry, or excitement, or undergoes some long-continued strain on the body, is liable to become debilitated unless the blood is kept pure and rich. Such unusual conditions call for more nourishment than the blood can supply and weakness, headaches, poor appetite, unrefreshing sleep, backaches, loss of spirits and a general tired-out feeling, which follow are simply a call for a blood tonic and builder.

Mrs. Lena May Brooks of Prairie Hill, Missouri, Ill., after several months of suffering finally found the right tonic in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "For several months after the birth of my baby, I suffered terribly from a general breakdown in health. I was in bed for three months after that, and was unable to do up part of the time. I was sick all over, being pale, weak and thin. My appetite was gone and my head ached most of the time. Often times there seemed to be a rush of blood to my head and I would faint away. I was very nervous and was not strong enough to do any work."

"As the treatment I was taking did not help me, I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which a friend said had helped her. After taking a few boxes, I began to get well rapidly, and am now as well and strong as ever."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured anemia, after-effects of the grip, nervousness, indigestion, and nervousness, dizziness, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance and are of the greatest value even in partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Republican leaders are not willing to go as far as the president goes. He has taken some steps toward the enforcement of the law against trusts. In this respect he has been following Democratic doctrines, although he has not prosecuted all the trusts and has used means which are not entirely additional to anti-trust legislation. Here, too, the Republican leaders don't support the president's position. The president has advocated an income tax bill which has not been passed, but it is not the position of the leaders of his party have yet attempted to carry out his recommendation on this subject, and Secy. Taft, whom he has designated as his heir apparent, is not in favor of an income tax at this time. The president has also recommended arbitration as a means of settling labor disputes. This doctrine was taken bodily from the Democratic platform, but it seems to be as unpopular with the Republican leaders as other Democratic doctrines.

There are four policies which the president has endorsed, which are distinctly Democratic and which were being urged by the Democratic party for from five to 12 years before the president ever said a word in their favor, and it is a significant fact that they are the very things that have given him popularity. Surely no Democrat will find fault with Democratic policies which are so just and necessary that a president of the opposite party is forced to accept them.

There are, however, several Democratic doctrines which the president has not endorsed. He has not yet endorsed tariff reform, although the sentiment is growing so rapidly that Secy. Taft admits that tariff reform is necessary, although he yields to his habit of postponing, and would put the reform off until after the election. The president has not endorsed the election of senators by direct vote of the people, although this Democratic reform is so popular that the house of representatives has declared for it five times by a nearly unanimous vote. The president has not recognized the right of the Philippines to the promise of ultimate independence, although the Democratic position on this question has been vindicated by experience. He has not yet endorsed the Democratic position on government by injunction, but in his last message he intimated that it might become necessary to restrain the use of writ of injunction if the abuses of this writ continued. He reminded me of the man who went to the theater on a play. The audience hissed and booed, but the man with the man kept quiet. Finally one of the audience asked him why he did not join in, and he replied, "I do not like this play any more than the rest of you do. I am in here on a pass, but if this play gets much worse I'll go out and buy a ticket and come back and then I will hiss with the rest of you."

There are four Democratic doctrines that he has not yet endorsed, and let me call your attention to some very un-Democratic doctrines which he has announced. In the first place, he favors the national incorporation of railroads and other interstate commerce corporations, and this is in line with his position that the federal government can, through a treaty, interfere with the school system of California. The Democrats insist upon the recognition of the right of the state to exercise its constitutional rights over domestic affairs. He has recommended a ship subsidy, which is so un-Democratic that it had the solid opposition of the Democratic party and the opposition of a number of Republicans from the interior states. He has advocated an asset transfer, which is also un-Democratic, and he has instituted a military spirit entirely out of harmony with Democratic ideas and Republican ideals. Here are four positions taken by him which are un-Democratic, and I may add that the Republican leaders have supported him quite enthusiastically in all that was un-Democratic and have opposed him quite persistently where he was Democratic."

GREAT LABOR PARADE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, Nov. 26.—William J. Bryan and Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, were the principal speakers at a great mass meeting of organized labor at Convention hall in this city tonight. An audience of 1,000 persons greeted the speaker and thousands more could not gain admittance to the hall. Other speakers were John Hodge, a member of the English parliament, President James O'Donnell of the International Association of Machinists, and W. R. Trotter of the Typographical union of Madison, Wis. The parade consisting of the union labor organizations in the District of Columbia to the number of about 15,000 preceded the mass meeting. The object of the parade and the mass meeting was to demonstrate the strength of organized labor here. The procession marched from the peace monument at the foot of the Capitol on Pennsylvania avenue to Fitzsimons street in New York avenue and thence to Convention hall.

EX-BANK OFFICIAL COMMITS SUICIDE

Released from Jail, Howard Maxwell, Well Known Brooklyn Banker, Takes His Life.

WAS INDICTED FOR FORGERY.

During His Incarceration Waiting for Bail He Appeared Hopelessly Despondent.

New York, Nov. 26.—Howard Maxwell, deposed president of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, who was under indictment for grand larceny and forgery and was last night released from jail on \$30,000 bail, committed suicide today. He cut his throat and left wrist with a razor and penknife in the bathroom of his home in Brooklyn, and died tonight at Long Island College hospital. Maxwell, who was locked up last Thursday, had felt his humiliation keenly, and during his incarceration he appeared hopelessly despondent. He had, however, given his family no intimation, so far as known, that he contemplated suicide. His wife was petrified by the tragedy and was under the care of a physician tonight.

Maxwell was released late last night from the Raymond street jail, where he had been held prisoner since the three indictments charging him with misdoings in connection with the management of the suspended bank were returned. There was some difficulty in obtaining bail, and officers of the jail reported that Maxwell was greatly broken up. All yesterday and the day before he lay on his bed and appeared to be oblivious to his surroundings. He declined to receive any visitors except his wife and counsel.

Last night Justice Burr signed an order for Maxwell's release, when bail to the amount of \$30,000 was furnished. Maxwell, in company with his counsel, L. R. Cleland, was driven to his residence at 182 Congress street. Maxwell spent most of the day quietly at his home. This afternoon he announced his intention of taking a bath and going for a walk. Shortly before 2 o'clock a maid heard a sound as of some one falling on the second floor. Hurrying upstairs, she discovered the banker lying on the bathroom floor, half dressed, with gaping wounds in his throat and left wrist. On a washstand near by lay a white bone-handled razor half open, and a penknife with blades open at each end and both covered with blood. As she turned to summon help the maid stepped on a second razor which lay half open in the hallway leading to the bathroom. Maxwell was conscious and tried to articulate, but failed to make himself understood. Dr. C. E. Brown, the family physician, was hastily summoned and he called in Dr. Horace Greeley. The banker was bleeding so profusely that it was decided to remove him to Long Island College hospital, where an operation for tracheotomy was performed. The windpipe was found to be nearly severed, and his left wrist was cut almost to the bone. Maxwell died a short time after the operation.

Soon after the physician began to work over him the banker had lapsed into unconsciousness, and during the few and brief half-hour periods that followed he made no statement so far as known. Coroner Brewer began his official investigation tonight. Maxwell was 49 years old, and leaves a wife, but no children. On Nov. 21 he was jointly indicted for grand larceny with former Cashier Arthur Campbell and Director William Gow of the Borough Bank. Maxwell was charged with the forgery in a quarterly bank statement, made to the state banking department. When these three men were arraigned, Campbell and Gow secured bond, but to the surprise of many who knew Maxwell's popularity in financial circles and socially, none offered to go on his bond. For some time his four sisters, who, offering the home left them by their mother, who died three days after the bank suspended, could only secure a \$10,000 bond. This desolation on the part of men to whom he had looked for his freedom, it is said, embittered and depressed Maxwell, and the despondency increased before his release was brought about. During his arraignment Maxwell's counsel stated that his client had put up every dollar in the world that he possessed to secure the bank, and that he had absolutely stripped himself to protect the institution. Later, on the way to his cell, Maxwell is said to have borrowed \$3 with which to pay for a meal or two at the jail. At that time he declared that he did not have a cent with which to provide himself any extra outside the prison fare. His humiliation was aggravated when, like a common felon, he was measured by the Bechtel system and his pedigree placed on the jail records.

POPULIST CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Nov. 26.—After protracted balloting and consideration of the merits of several cities, the national committee of the People's party late tonight selected St. Louis as the place for the national nominating convention, and set April 2 as the date for the

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gathering, Kansas City, Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Oklahoma City were discussed. Besides disposing of the convention matter the committeemen prepared an address to the voters of the country, which was issued tonight, and in which the "leading figures of the party" are named as implementers of taking up Populist teachings, and are welcomed as converts. The business of the meeting was practically completed tonight.

CURES WINTER COUGH.

J. E. Geyer, 30 N. Main St., Ottawa, Kans., writes: "Every fall I have been my wife's trouble to catch a severe cold, and therefore to cough all winter long. Last fall I got her a bottle of Horehound Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all winter long. Whenever the cough troubles her, two or three doses stops the cough, and she is able to get up and walk. Sold by Z. M. L. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St."

J. R. WALSH'S TRIAL.

Court Refuses to Make Defendant Produce Books.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—An attempt on the part of the prosecution to force the presentation in court of the private books of John R. Walsh, on trial for alleged misappropriation of the funds of the Chicago National bank, was frustrated by an adverse decision by Judge Anderson today. The court held that an order requiring that the books be produced would amount to forcing the defendant to testify against himself. The point arose early in the day's proceedings, when B. B. McKay, former private secretary to the banker, was told by Atty. Fletcher Dobyns, acting for the government, to turn to certain private accounts. Atty. John S. Miller, chief counsel for the defense, at once objected and the argument and decision followed. McKay then continued his testimony concerning indorsements for Walsh of cashiers' checks. During the day the cross-examination of F. W. McLean, former assistant cashier of the defunct bank, was concluded. The questioning brought an admission from the witness that he was in California early in 1904 at times when he had said in his direct testimony that he had held conversations with Walsh regarding memorandums notes.

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