

BRYAN GLOWS AS HE SEES VICTORY

Predicts Vote West of Alleghenies Alone Will Spell Triumph—Plea for Just Government a Herculean Day's Work.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Oct. 28.—After what is conceded to have been the most remarkable campaign of New York city ever made by a candidate for office, William J. Bryan left here early this morning for his upstate campaign, where he will follow in Taft's trail. Bryan went to bed in the early hours of this morning and dropped off to sleep without any trouble. He slept but a few hours, when it was time to get up again and start on the road.
Bryan spoke at two meetings in Harlem last night and six in Brooklyn, and when he had had but two hours' sleep out of 26. His voice was as good as when he started the campaign, however, and his wonderful strength seemed not a bit impaired.
He was greeted everywhere with immense crowds. Before he left New York today, Bryan said:
"Our meetings have been tremendous. I am satisfied that I will get as great a plurality as was ever given the Democrats."
Bryan left over the New York Central this morning. His first stop was at Tarrytown. He will stop at Schenectady where Taft speaks last night, and at Albany and Troy today.

A Bank Guarantee Plea.

In his principal address in Brooklyn last night Bryan spoke with great power on the equalization of conditions necessary to the restoration of rulership to the people. While on this topic he introduced as a phase of inequality, a picture of the present hopeless condition of the depositor in a closed bank and made a powerful plea for the bank guarantee plan proposed in the Democratic platform. He said:
"I know of no greater service I have rendered my country than that which I have rendered in emphasizing the fact that every man who contributes by brain or muscle to his nation's wealth is a business man, considered as a part of the business world. The Republican party is not in sympathy with the masses and will not legislate for them, and when a man feels that his party is not standing for him he will not stand for the party."
"Last year I saw hundreds of people in the rain on a Sunday morning and they were going to sit there until Monday morning in order that they might present their checks at the banks. Did the Republican party attempt to regulate banks more carefully? Did it attempt to protect people from the men who got in on the inside and exploited with depositors' money? The only bill that was passed was one that financiers asked for, giving them a larger hold on the banks of the country. Fifteen million depositors asked for protection and the Republican party ignored their demands and listened to the demands of a few financiers."
"If we could just submit the two platforms to the American people and let them vote on those two platforms with the understanding that the man which candidate was elected president, the vote on the platform would go, my platform would be elected by a vote of not less than 5 to 1, and I am not sure but that it would be a 10-to-1. I am not afraid to trust the future of this country in the hands of the people."
Let the Government Be Just.
"I am getting older now; they no longer call me the boy orator. I am afraid they will not stand for me to speak. But I am interested in the kind of government I am going to leave to my children, and if I leave them a good government, that is worth more than a fortune to them. Let's make the government as good as we can make it and let's make the same of the American citizen as good as we can make it. Let's make the government just to the poor, to the rich and to those in every department of society, and whether we are young, middle-aged or old, we will feel that such a government is not only a blessing to the living, but that those who die will feel that they leave it as a rich inheritance to those who come after them."

See a Glorious Victory.

The orator glowed with hope as he uttered his prediction concerning the result of next Tuesday's election. He said:
"We cannot tell just now the size of the sweeping victory we are going to win, but indications point to a great triumph."

That Bathroom of Yours

Bath tubs, bowls, kitchen utensils, etc., are enameled so that their smooth surfaces may be easily kept clean.
Scouring bricks and gritty powders ruin the polish of the enamel, making it rough and hard to clean.
Use Gold Dust for cleaning all sorts of enameled and painted surfaces.
Gold Dust simply releases dirt allowing it to wash away easily by rinsing.
"Let the Gold Dust Twins do your work."



MRS. LULU DAHL MILLER IS WITH THE FRITZI SCHEFF CO.



Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller.

Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller is another of the Portland singers who have gone east to study who has readily met with recognition. An unusual opening has been given her for one who has been studying in New York only one season. She has joined the Fritzi Scheff opera company and sings in an octet, and carries rather an important role. Her friends in Portland feel that this is a stroke of fortune, for it is not often that an unknown singer can step into so good a position without previous stage experience. Fritzi Scheff opened this season's engagement in Chicago three weeks ago at the Studebaker and the house has been sold out every night of its engagement. The octet seems to be a feature that takes well and it is mentioned in most of the criticisms and has been much eulogized, often with four or five recalls, Mrs. Miller writes. The

large one. Reports from Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois will tell you that all those states will vote the Democratic ticket. If their reports are true we will have so many votes that by the time we get to the Allegheny mountains we may not need votes east of these mountains. I want it to be a victory in which every part of this country shall have a part. I want New York to have a share, too. If we win it is going to be a people's victory, and I want the people's government and a people's administration, and I want the Democrats of New York to say that they helped to do it."

Publicity as to Funds.

Speaking in Brooklyn of campaign fund publicity, Bryan said:
"The people have been cheated, because the promise in advance that the people shall pay back through legislation the money contributed."
"The Democrats want to inaugurate a new era in politics, and I would be connected with that movement."
"My friends, you may vote me down or hold me up, you may elect or you may defeat me, but the time will come when this country will enjoy the relief that we are now trying to bring, and when that time comes and politics is purified and elections and canvasses made honest, whether I am living or dead, the country will give me the credit that I took part in this campaign for good politics."

To the Wage Earner.

In all of his speeches yesterday Bryan warned workmen against traitors among them. He asserted that every laboring man who voted the Republican ticket would vote to repudiate the things that labor demanded in the Denver platform. He held up Taft as the enemy of labor and assailed him at every opportunity. His references to the guaranty of bank deposits brought shouts of approval at all of his meetings.

Gompers and Knox.

Referring to the president's attack on Gompers, he said:
"Mr. Gompers thinks with the laboring man, while Mr. Knox whom the president appointed in Mr. Gompers' stead, would think for the laboring man. It would be a matter of indifference to Mr. Knox whether what he thought for them agreed with them or not."
"In fact, the difference between an aristocrat and a Democrat is that the aristocrat feels in duty bound to keep the people from hurting themselves, even if to do so he has to prevent the people from controlling their own government; while a Democrat says, not that the people will not make any mistake, but that the people have a right to make their own mistakes and that nobody has a right to make their mistakes for them."
He scored Knox for his attitude while attorney-general regarding the Littlefield anti-trust bill, which, he charged, was defeated after Knox had gone to Pittsburg and held a conference with H. C. Frick.

Frederick City and State.

Bryan expects to carry his own precinct next Tuesday for the first time in three campaigns.
"You know that the Republicans are saying that I never carried my own precinct," Bryan is reported to have said at one point last night. "But the Republicans have not told that when I moved into that precinct there were 10 Republicans and two Democrats and that now there are only two Republicans and one Democrat. This year I am going to carry my own precinct. I am going to carry the city of Lincoln and am going to carry the state of Nebraska."

POLITICAL CATTLE IS ROOSEVELT'S THEME

To the Journal.—In this country it is possible that only a comparatively small number can belong to the "governing" class. Let every one not engaged in federal office holding read with the lines of the following quotation and see himself as he is seen in the eyes of our chief executive. Mr. Taft is insisting in his public speeches a very tender solicitude for the poor working man and others not of the "governing" class, and is proving it by

last year to a graduating class of Yale college gave birth to the following beautiful thought:

The Strong Rule.
"The weakling and the coward are out of place in a strong and free community. In a republic like ours the governing class is composed of the strong men who take the trouble to do the work of government; and if you are too timid or too careless or too fastidious to do your part in the work, then you forfeit your right to be considered one of the governing and you become one of the governed instead— one of the driven cattle of the political arena. I want you students to feel that it is not merely your right to take part in politics, not merely your duty to the state, but that it is demanded by your own self-respect unless you are content to acknowledge that you are unfit to govern yourself and have to submit to the rule of somebody else as a master—and this is what it means if you do not do your own part in government."
C. K. S.

Whitworth Beats Whitman.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 28.—Whitman college was defeated yesterday by Whitworth college 17 to 11, the victory being considered the greatest in the career of the Tacoma institution. Whitworth made three touchdowns and two goals, while the Missionaries made two touchdowns and kicked one goal.

The lockout at the Vulcan Shipbuilding yards, at Stettin, Germany, ended by the return of the 8,000 riveters, the men having agreed upon the compromise propositions.

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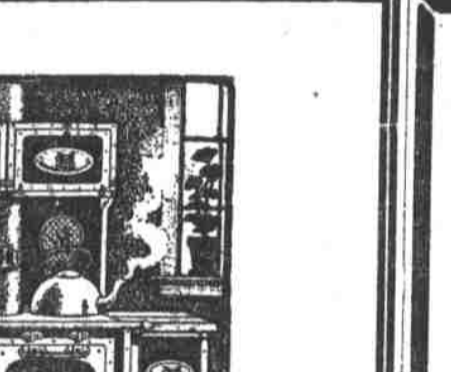
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"THE MALLEABLE"

The Range of the twentieth century—combining the most modern features in range construction—made of malleable iron and steel—riveted to air-tightness like a boiler—no open seams or joints to leak air—means efficient and economical operation—has the three-ply wall construction—two of steel and one of pure asbestos millboard between. The plain, yet symmetrical design of "The Malleable" appeals both to the artistic eye and to experienced common sense as the most practical—the ideal range. It is the range that with proper care will last a lifetime—not the cheapest range in the world or the most expensive—the one that we recommend to those who demand the best that it is possible to buy.

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He's Gone to New York

J. M. Acheson

Left this morning for the east and left us here with this big stock of Coats and Suits. J. M. left in a hurry. He said he was going to "do something" after he got to New York. He said something was going to "be doing." He told us to get in and sell this stock and see if we could in the next four weeks equal his sales of the past four weeks. Will give an oyster supper to all customers if we can do this. He took a good list of our stock, different lines, etc. He said he did not have time to write out or tell us all he wanted done to this stock this month of November. But he said he would write or wire us as he went along—what he wanted done. We'll do it but we think we will tack on some extra snaps, for he can't remember all there is to this big stock.

One thing we are sure. J. M. will be just as tickled as we, if we roll up a bigger list of sales in the next four weeks than he has in the last four.

J. M. didn't tell us this, but we are going to come a sneak on him, for he can't know it until the damage is done. That is, any of our friends who want to get some clothes and haven't the money to pay for them can get them. We know our friends better than J. M. does. So waltz right along, we'll see you through. J. M. knows a good deal about cloaks and suits, but not all—not yet. (He told us to sell goods, so we will talk as we think right). You see, yesterday a lot of new style Cape Wraps came in—J. M. said he didn't buy them—but his New York buyer did—and J. M. was wild—the first he had seen—said he couldn't sell them—too fine, too fancy, too far advanced, etc. He piled them to one side, covered them up, told us to fire them back to New York. But he's gone; we are not going to fire them back; not yet, anyway. They look good to us. Guess because they are so new and pretty colors. So we are going to offer them on our special sale Friday and Saturday. We'll be the happiest bunch of girls in Portland if we can clean out the lot and discount J. M. We are going to do a lot of things like this, for J. M. said for us to beat his sales.

J. M. SAYS HE HAS NO RENT TO PAY, so guess he won't expect or need us to ask big profits. He says no rent, means bargains every day. So we are going to give bargains every day.

NOTE—We will give a few Millinery bargains for Friday and Saturday.

Acheson's Sales Ladies

148-150 FIFTH STREET Acheson Building