



For President:

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska.

For Vice-President:

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Electors at Large.

LEE S. OVERMAN, of Rowan. DAN HUGH McLEAN, of Harnett.

District Electors.

First District: CHAS. L. ABERNATHY, of Carteret. Second District: T. C. WOOTEN, of Lenoir.

Third District: HENRY L. COOK, of Cumberland. Fourth District: B. C. BROOKWITZ, of Wake.

Fifth District: WM. A. GUTHRIE, of Durham. Sixth District: J. C. DOWDY, of Mecklenburg.

Seventh District: W. B. BLAIR, of Montgomery. Eighth District: WM. S. PEARSON, of Burke.

Ninth District: JNO. M. CAMPBELL, of Buncombe.

For Congress, Sixth District:

JOHN D. BELLAMY, of New Hanover.

FOR THE GLORY OF THE PARTY.

When war was declared against Spain and a call was made for troops and was so patriotically responded to by men of all parties and all sections, it was loudly proclaimed that it was not a party war, although directed by a Republican administration, but a war of the American people, but no sooner had our troops begun to win victories than the Republican politicians began to claim the glory for the Republican party. When peace was declared with Spain they gave all the glory to the Republican administration, and this is one of the strong claims they now make why Mr. McKinley should be re-elected. When it came to calling for men to shoulder rifles and fight battles it was a non-partisan war, but when it came to making disposition of the troops and appointing commanders it didn't take long for the politics to crop out.

One of the fullest, tersest, and at the same time most truthful arraignments on this line that we have yet seen was made by a writer who signs himself "a Republican" (who will vote for Bryan,) in a communication to the Brooklyn, N. Y., Citizen. There are in the indictment fifteen counts as follows:

1. Two Colonel straws sent by President McKinley to govern Cuba have been caught at the crime of robbing the Cuban postoffices of \$500,000. One of them was Mr. McKinley's good friend, Mr. Rathbone.

2. The war was waged against the Philippines in a non-partisan way by the American people, or the American government, or even the Republican party, but a personal conflict between Mr. McKinley and one hand and the Philippines on the other. He is waging it very much as he might carry on a tiger hunt for his personal pleasure and incidentally for profit, in a political sense.

3. That the men who are howling most loudly about "following the flag" are following it 10,000 miles away from the scene of the interest. They manage to keep 10,000 miles away from its folds when there is firing going on at the front.

4. That not one man who favors war, or the subjugation of the Philippines is at the front.

5. That the war against Spanish despotism and Filipino independence have been conducted in the interest of the Republican party so far as the management of them was concerned. For example, General Shafter, a Michigan Republican, was placed in command of the Cuban expedition. He was jumped over the head of his commander, Gen. N. A. Miles, a Major General.

6. Captain Sampson, a Republican and a protégé of T. C. Platt, was placed in command of the American fleet over the head of Commodore Schley, a Democrat, who out-ranked him, and other ranking naval officers.

7. That regiments commanded by Republican colonels were allowed to go to Cuba for the purpose of making a cheap military reputation without undergoing any risk. Take, for example, the Seventy-first Regiment, commanded by Colonel F. V. Greene, one of the engineers of the local Republican machine in Manhattan; the Rough Riders, commanded by Colonel Teddy Roosevelt, the song and dance artist, and the Fourth Ohio Regiment, commanded by one of Mr. McKinley's personal friends. That regiments composed mainly of Republicans (as commanded by Democrats) like the Fourth of Brooklyn, the Forty-seventh of New York and of the Twenty-third of New York were kept at home or in victory camps, so that none of the glory of victory might reflect on them.

8. That Frederick D. Grant, Colonel Francis V. Greene, General Merritt, Colonel Wood, Colonel Boonville, General Otis and every other military commander advanced to commands of prominence were Republicans. General Joe Wheeler, a McKinley Democrat, was the only exception, and when he went to the Philippines he was pushed aside so that he might not share in the limelight thrown by Mr. McKinley on General Otis.

9. That the Fourth Ohio Regiment was brought home from Porto Rico on the Saturday before Election day of 1898, paraded through the White House, where each member had the

privilege of shaking hands with the American Emperor's hand; that that regiment was shipped home at once to the White House to assist in the defeat of a Democratic Congressional nominee, the Hon. John Lentz.

10. That every Philippine commission appointed thus far has been made up of Republican politicians and Democrats known only for their treachery to the Democracy.

11. That official documents bearing on Mr. McKinley's war with the Philippines have been withheld for "no reason of State" for months, and then sprung on the public toward the close of a political campaign for political effect.

12. That army commissions and places of military responsibility were given to the incompetent sons of Republican politicians and not only the health but the lives of thousands of American soldiers were thereby jeopardized.

13. That the treatment of many soldiers who took part in the Spanish war was such as to call forth the condemnation of General Miles and nearly every regular army officer in the service. They will be remembered, joined in the denunciation of the embalmed beef scandal.

14. That the man (General Egan), who at the behest of the Republican Administration, bought the notorious food supply from a firm noted for its friendship to Mr. McKinley, was rewarded by a six years' leave of absence.

15. That the president's brother was the recognized agent for the contractors who supplied the Government with embalmed beef, rotten transport boxes, and other articles.

Personally McKinley is a very estimable and amiable gentleman, about as free from sectional prejudice as the average man, but as a politician, and when it comes to making appointments or showing favors, is sectional enough to give his section the preference. This preference and partiality were most marked in the conduct of the Spanish war, and have continued to be so marked ever since. The only two military men of prominence from the South who received any noticeable recognition from the administration were Generals Wheeler and Lee, and both of these were in time practically buried.

It was generally thought that when Cuba was invaded the command of the troops would be assigned to Gen. Lee who had been in Cuba and who so bravely upheld the dignity of this country and having been in Cuba while the war was progressing between the Spanish troops and the Cubans, was naturally supposed to be familiar with the conditions and to that extent better fitted for the command than one who had never been there and knew of the situation only by reading the daily news. But Alger wanted a chum in command and he called his Michigan friend Shafter, who was a dead weight from the beginning and about as fit for the position as a drum major would be to take command of the allied armies in China. The victories that were won were won in spite of and not under the direction of Shafter. But Shafter was Alger's friend and a Republican.

Gen. Wheeler achieved some distinction, not because he was put where it would come to him, but because he with his impetuous dash stepped over the regulation red tape, ignored the routine and took the shortest cut to the enemy and to victory. Wheeler simply forced them to recognize him, and showed himself so agreeable to Mr. McKinley afterwards that he could not well throw him off without making some recognition of his services. He couldn't resist Wheeler's importunities and sent him to the Philippines, assigned to Otis, who did his level best to bury him, which finally disgusted him and provoked his resignation.

General Lee is still practically sequestered in that governorship, a subordinate position with little responsibility and less glory in it. After all the grand flourish about these wars being non-sectional and non-partisan, these two representative men of the South were the only two who received any special recognition, and that didn't amount to much.

Speaking of the result of the recent parliamentary elections in England, Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner of Canada, says "there is a wave of imperialism sweeping irresistibly over Europe." In other words, a land-grab wave. He calls it "imperialism" because he isn't afraid of the word. But the imperialists in this country are trying to fool people by calling it expansion. That wave which is sweeping over Europe has also struck them.

When Teddy Roosevelt said to his friend, Jordan Starr, "I wish to God we were off the Philippines and had them off our hands, and many other Republicans feel the same," he was not talking for publication, but he doubtless meant it. He didn't wish half as strongly as Hanna did when he said he wished the Philippines were "at the bottom of the sea." It wouldn't be surprising if he still continued to wish them so much wetness.

The Washington Post would like to know what the administration is doing about Mr. Neely, the Indiana hustler, who sequestered so much of that Cuba postoffice money. It is doing nothing until after the election and will then do as little as possible. Mr. Neely is an orthodox, regulation Republican.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube becomes inflamed, it causes the drum to vibrate and when it vibrates it causes the hearing to be lost. It is a simple matter to cure this inflammation, and when cured the hearing is restored. Hearing is not lost forever, but it can be restored by the use of the best medicine. It is a simple matter to cure this inflammation, and when cured the hearing is restored. Hearing is not lost forever, but it can be restored by the use of the best medicine.

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BRYAN IN ILLINOIS.

The State of Illinois is one of the battle grounds in this campaign. The Democrats hope to carry it, the Republicans fear they may lose it.

If there be anything in popular demonstrations, in the crowds that greet and in the eagerness they show to hear Wm. J. Bryan the Democrats have good grounds for their hopes and the Republicans much cause to feel alarmed. Their main dependence is the money that Mark Hanna will have to put "where it will do the most good."

Proof that they are becoming desperate is given in the lies they are circulating about Bryan, some of which he stopped to notice in some of the speeches he delivered in Illinois Tuesday. One of these is the circulation of an editorial criticizing pension methods, which appeared in an Omaha paper several years ago.

Mr. Bryan was at one time principal editorial writer for that paper, and although that editorial appeared before he became connected with it, they are circulating it as if written by him. They know better for the men who are playing that fraud on the pensioners know when that article appeared and know that Mr. Bryan was not then connected with that paper.

Another lie is that about his receiving a big sum of money for having the silver plank inserted in the national platform, a lie started by a man who gave as his authority a young woman who makes a sworn statement that she never said anything like that.

Another is that Bryan gets pay for the speeches he delivers in this campaign, which is utterly absurd that anyone pretending to ordinary common sense would be fool enough to start it. These are a sample of the lies sent out and the campaign has nearly a month to run yet.

A REMINDER TO MR. LAWTON.

Mr. A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, Ga., is one of the so-called "McKinley Democrats" who wants to vote for McKinley, and is seeking for a pretext or an excuse for so doing. He says in a letter written some time ago to the New York Sun that the reason why the South has been so solidly Democratic is on account of the negro problem, that if this were out of the way there would be lots of white Republicans in the South. In another letter of Sept. 29th he said:

"My first letter was written for the purpose of showing you, as an ardent Republican, why reasons restrain most Southerners from voting with you. They believe Mr. McKinley in this election is helping to speed the day when the negro question will be eliminated from Southern politics."

And he is simple enough to think, if he expresses his honest sentiments, that by voting for McKinley he will be helping to solve the negro question as far as appointing negroes to office goes. The News