



# GIVES NINETEEN REASONS FOR DEFEAT OF BRYAN

Judge Vaughan, Who Nominated Bryan for Congress, Tells Why the Peerless One Should Not Be Elected President.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.—Judge Walter A. Vaughan, who nominated William Jennings Bryan in his home town of Lincoln for congress, and who is now a resident of St. Louis and an associate of ex-Governor Charles P. Johnson and Alexander Young, attorneys, gives the following reasons why democrat this year should not vote for Bryan:

FIRST.—Since the last election of President Cleveland all of the defeats and misfortunes of the democratic party are directly due to Bryanism.

SECOND.—Through a single circumstance and as the recognized leader of the populists he gained control of the democratic organization in the Western states.

THIRD.—That control has been exclusively used for the advancement of Bryan alone.

FOURTH.—He is excessively dictatorial inasmuch as he tries to read out of his party every man who has the courage to question the Bryan policy of yesterday, today or tomorrow.

FIFTH.—He is conspicuously unreliable having no balance of temperament nor fixed purpose with the single exception of unwavering desire for office.

SIXTH.—Today he advocates a fluctuating repudiated currency as a stand-

ard of values. Tomorrow abandons the absurd.

SEVENTH.—Again, in a flight of fancy, he charges the common people not to wear "crowns of gold"—a wise suggestion—yet when abroad he banks in the glittering crowns of royalty.

EIGHTH.—He vigorously assails organized capital as dangerous to the government and for the last twelve years has been organizing capital for himself.

NINTH.—He tells the laboring men to beat down the principle of protection and when active invested capital is driven out of business he may urge the wage earner to help himself.

TENTH.—One day he urges the public ownership of railroads and when he sees the clouds of protest rising he runs to cover.

ELEVENTH.—He is bravely opposed to centralizing the powers of government and yet the logic of his teachings under the cover of public utilities is the public ownership of all our industrial systems.

CARRIES a Railroad Pass.

TWELFTH.—Being implacably opposed to the vicious monopolistic tendencies in the management of our vast railway systems he is caught with a railway pass in his pocket.

THIRTEENTH.—Publicity of political contributions and expenditures is now his cry, and yet \$20,000 of solid monopolistic money has been traced into Nebraska to aid him in attempting to carry that state in the last election.

FOURTEENTH.—All of these theories show unreliability, a sort of "now you see it and now you don't." It is the sandwiching of a few Jeffersonian sayings and a few democratic principles between the moldy bread crusts of Bryanism.

FIFTEENTH.—Because he is an imaginative statesman and political pest, the leading republican papers favored his nomination, and republicans throughout the land rejoice at the results of the Denver convention.

HEADS of Ticket Chronic Losers.

SIXTEENTH.—These results were the nomination of a twice defeated candidate for the presidency, a twice defeated candidate for governor of Indiana for the vice presidency, neither of whom ever carried or can carry the states in which they reside.

SEVENTEENTH.—The leading democratic journals and the more prominent and far seeing democrats of the country, North, East, South and West, opposed the nomination of Bryan for a third time defeat.

EIGHTEENTH.—The solid Cleveland democrats of the West will hardly support the political moving picture show.

NINETEENTH.—Since Mr. Tatt is acknowledged to be the better qualified, sounder, more able and patriotic citizen among the living men of today for the presidency of the United States there remains no possible excuse for loyal democrats, untaught with Bryanism, to throw away their votes on the Nebraska populist.

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