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## Who were william jennings bryan main supporters

William Jennings Bryan was a determined man. He ran three times as the Democratic Party's nominee - in 1896, 1900 and 1908 - and lost all three times. Nevertheless, many of his ideas caught him. Why? In many cases, it was because of Bryan's abilities as speaker or public speaker. Bryan was able to convince people to think the way he did. Have you ever convinced someone to change their mind? Was it a success? William Jennings Bryan, 1896. Library of Congress. William Jennings Bryan (March 19, 1860 – July 26, 1925) accomplished many different things in his life: a trained sona, a Nebraska congressman, a three-time presidential candidate, U.S. Secretary of State Woodrow Wilson, and a lawyer who supported the ban and opposed Darwinism (most notably in the 1925 Monkey Trial). In terms of his political career, he won national recognition for his attack on the gold standard and for his tireless promotion of free silverware and policies for the benefit of the average American. Although Bryan unsuccessfully won the presidency, he changed the course of American political history forever. In the country's financial chaos after the panic of 1893, William Jennings Bryan emerged as a political star when he advocated bimetallism - adopting both gold and silver as legal tender. Bryan's Cross of Gold speech at the 1896 Democratic National Convention, culminating in a fiery statement that he could not crucify humanity with a cross of gold, secured him the Democratic presidential nomination in 1896. Artist concept of William Jennings Bryan after the Cross of Gold



