

WATSON DAY

In Lake County

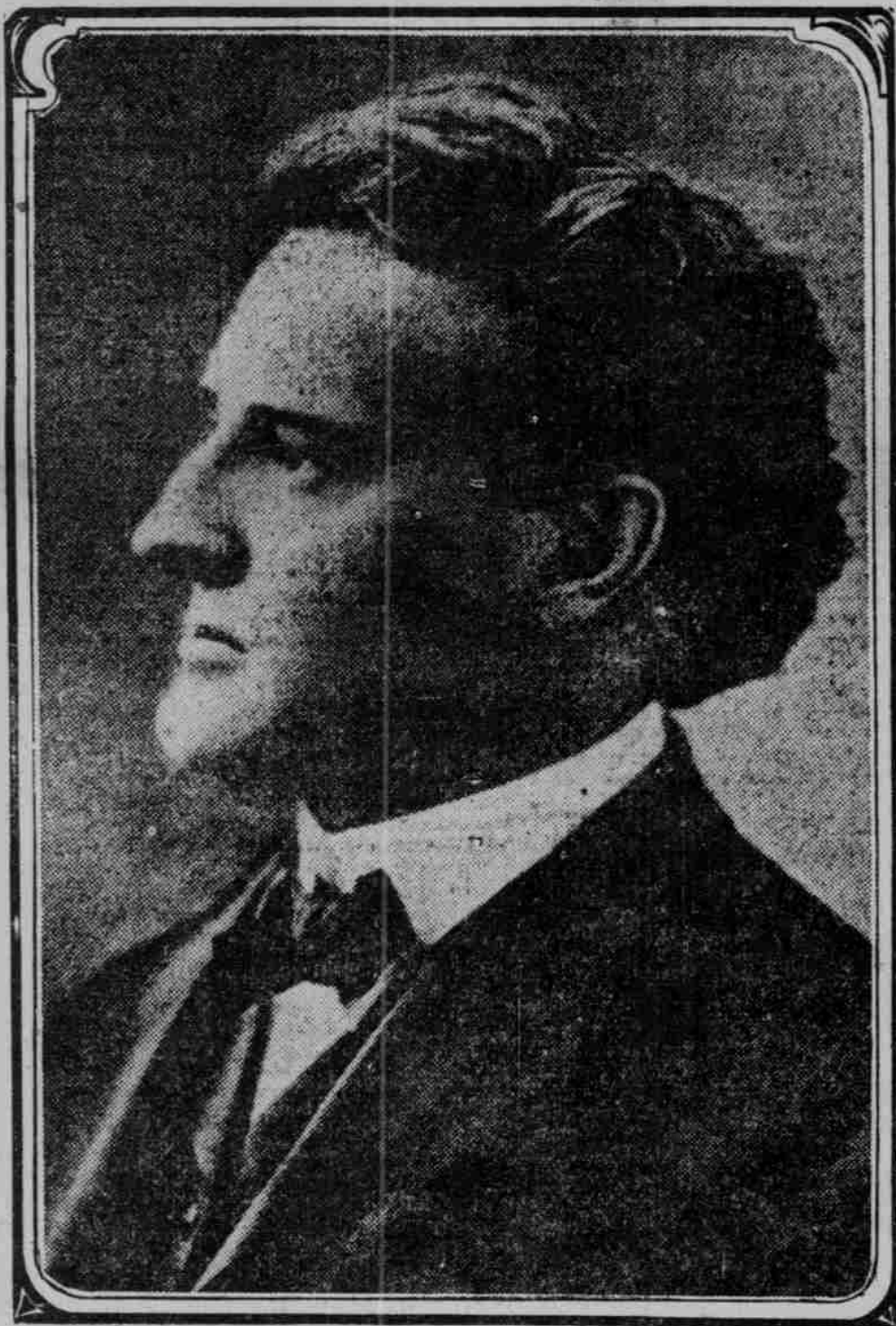
James E. Watson

Republican Candidate for Governor, will
Invade Lake County

Saturday, October 17, 1908

TWO MONSTER RALLIES

Crown Point in the Afternoon
East Chicago at Night



JAMES E. WATSON

CROWN POINT WILL FURNISH A BIG DEMONSTRATION
FREE BARBECUE, HORSEBACK PARADE, BANDS OF MUSIC

East Chicago will have at Night, A Spectacular
Torchlight Parade and Uniformed Marchers.

SPECIAL TRAIN ON ERIE TO CROWN POINT FOR
HAMMOND, GARY AND EAST CHICAGO VOTERS

DON'T FORGET

JAMES E. WATSON DAY

WITH THE SPORTS

CALANDAR OF SPORTS.

WEDNESDAY.
Princeton-Villanova football
contest at Princeton, N. J.
Mississippi-Louisiana football
contest at Baton Rouge.
THURSDAY.
Bill Papke vs. Hugo Kelly, ten
rounds, at Milwaukee.
FRIDAY.
Batling Johnson vs. Jim
Flynn, twenty-five rounds, at
Bakersfield, Cal.
SATURDAY.
East vs. West Women's golf
match at the Chevy Chase club,
Washington, D. C.
Yale - West Point football
game at West Point.
Harvard-Springfield T. S. foot-
ball game at Cambridge.
Pennsylvania-Brown football
game at Philadelphia.
Princeton - Swarthmore foot-
ball game at Princeton.
Navy-Lehigh football game at
Annapolis.
Nebraska-Minnesota football
game at Minneapolis.
Wisconsin - Indiana football
game at Bloomington.
Chicago-Illinois football game
at Chicago.
Iowa-Missouri football game
at Columbia.
Kansas - Oklahoma football
game at Columbia.
Tennessee-Kentucky football
game at Knoxville.
Vanderbilt - Clemson football
game at Nashville.
Georgia-South Carolina foot-
ball game at Athens.
Louisville-Texas A. & M. foot-
ball game at New Orleans.

STAGG ON HIS EAR.

Midway Director Promises Grand
Shake-Up Unless Varsity Improves.

Illinois plays, worked by the Maroon
freshman football team, held the Mid-
way regulars to an 11-to-4 score in the
longest and fiercest scrimmage of the
season yesterday at Marshall field.
What Coach Stagg had intended as an
auspicious launching of the mysterious
ground-gaining tricks he has prepared
for the Urbana team's humiliation met
Saturday was turned into a mournful
occasion by the crudeness displayed by
the varsity eleven.

The maroon warriors failed to shine
as the coach had expected with the
new plays and Stagg intimated unkind
things about the mental equipment of
the "brain squad" in consequence. The
team made a sad botch of the additions
to its offensive repertory, according to
Coach Stagg, and generally showed a
painful "lack of comprehension."

COULON MEETS TWO MEN AND BEATS THEM BOTH.

Chicago Boy Has Some Trouble With
Doyle in First Bout at Quaker City.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—Johnny Coulon
so frightened the local scrappers by
his defeat last week of "Yankee"
Schwartz, one of the best little fellows
in this city, that it was found impos-
sible to get any of the rest of the fight-
ers to meet him in an even match, and
a handicap contest had to be arranged.
This event was pulled off tonight be-
fore a big crowd at the Douglas Ath-
letic club, Coulon agreeing to meet two
boxers for three rounds each.

The first lad to face the little west-
erner was Eddie Doyle. He seemed
afraid of Coulon and did little but block
and stall in the first round. But in
the second he did better, and by jab-
bing and getting away he beat a merry
tattoo on Coulon's face and head.
Johnny tried his best to corner Doyle,
but the latter was too slippery and he
managed to evade all the heavy punches
that Johnny sent after him.

In the second round Doyle repeated
his tactics and by his tantalizing jabs
he again outpointed Coulon, although
the work made him a bit tired, and
he was only too glad to hold on and
stall a bit toward the end of the round.

Young McGovern, Coulon's second
opponent, was not as fast as Doyle,
but he could hit harder and the chasing
after Doyle had made Johnny some-
what winded. They mixed it up at a
good rate and McGovern made a fine
stand against the western boxer.

CASEY'S RETURN GIVES MICHIGAN FRESH POWER.

Giant Tackle Dons Moleskins and
Bolsters Left Wing of Wol-
verine Line.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 13.—For the
first time since his arrival a week ago,
Casey appeared in uniform this after-
noon and worked in his old position of
loft tackle throughout the lengthy
secret signal practice. The huge Iowan
tips the beam at 217 and has made the
left wing of the line look much strong-
er than at any time this season. Bren-
nan went in Cully's place at left guard,
and the veteran Embs stuck to the
left station. Schulz worked at center
and Davidson was placed in the sec-
ondary line of defense. The trium-
virate, Schulz, Davidson and Casey, will
in all probability be worked against
Notre Dame Saturday in the first big
game of the season.

VARIED ATHLETICS AT EARLHAM

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 13.—Although
chief interest is just now centered in
football, there is much activity in other
lines of athletics at Earlham college.
Cross country runs have begun and the
basket-ball men are in practice in an-
ticipation of a heavy schedule that is to
be taken on. Coach Vail has set his
heart on winning the secondary cham-
pionship in football, basketball and
track events this year and is working
to that end. The football team was
badly crippled in the game with Pur-
due last Saturday, and while one or
two of the players may be out of the
game for a while, the men will round

Lion Store

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OUR ANNUAL FALL OPENING EXHIBIT

OF THE NEW MODES IN
Men's, Women's and Children's
WEARING APPAREL

TAKES PLACE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
October 15, 16 and 17

CUBS HAVE THREE NOW

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 13.—Coming back
to the attack with Mordecai Brown on
the firing line, the cubs wrenched the
third victory from the tigers here to-
day.

That makes it three out of four for
Chance's wonderful machine and just
one more game is all they need to
make them two-time winners of the
world's championship.

This afternoon's jolt was the worst
of all for Detroit as the tigers were
shut out 3 to 0. The crowd, number-
ing 12,907, left Bennett park with
heads aching from trying to study out
some of the marvelous tricks per-
formed by Brown, Kling, Tinker, Ev-
ers and Chance.

Detroit never before witnessed such
a spectacle of glittering plays as the
inner works of the cub team placed
on view. Particularly astounding was
the execution of plots by Brown and
Kling to kill off base runners. Loyal
tiger fans shook their heads in amazement and said:

"No wonder that team wins with such
a battery."

Chance and his team are out to end
the series tomorrow. If they win the
next game the big flag and \$27,-
669.11 belongs to them, that sum be-
ing the winner's share of the receipts
set apart for the players.

YALE TRIES NEW FORMATIONS.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13.—Yale
persists in taking the West Point game
of next Saturday with serious severity,
and today much of the practice was
secret. New formations were tried be-
hind closed gates, but they failed to
work and not a single touchdown had
been made when the gates opened. In
the ten minute's open drill the same
trouble was found, the regulars being
unable to advance the ball.

Throughout the secret practice the
line-up was the same as yesterday,
Hobbs being unable to play left tackle
and Brown taking his place. Hopkins
again made a good impression at quar-
ter back, and it is probable that he and
Fred Murphy will divide the West
Point game. Cooney retired at right
guard in the open practice and Paul
Greenough was given a thorough trial.
He is the freshman guard of last sea-
son and the weight putter. He is giv-
ing Cooney a close rub for the place.

HOOSIERS OUT TO TRIM PURDUE.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 13.—Mingled
with the feeling of disappointment over
the Chicago score, there is at Indiana
since the return of the team and
rooters one of pleasure that Crimson
made such a good start against the
Maroons and that she showed up so
much better than Purdue. This show-
to make victory over the Bollermakers
almost a sure thing.

BOOTS ARRANGED FOR WAUKEGAN.

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 13.—Members of
the Cubs' Athletic club will hold an
athletic exhibition here Oct. 29, features
of which will be boxing bouts. Efforts
are being made to match Earl Dem-
ming and Young Smith in the main
event. Kid Vincent has been signed
to meet Young Preder and Kid O'Brien
will oppose Young Filstead in the pre-
liminaries.

RAILROAD MAN BOOMS TAFT

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his trip from Liverpool to London, a
distance of 200 miles, his fare, includ-
ing 150 pounds of baggage, was \$5.50,
while the fare from Boston to Albany,
201 miles, is \$3.80. He could have
found by inquiry that the engineers
who pulled the train from Liverpool to
London were paid \$2, while the men
who run the engines from Boston to
Albany receive \$7.60 for substantially
the same mileage.

Mr. Bryan might have said that, as in
no other country, he found so high a
class of citizenship; so in no other
country did he find so high, so intelli-
gent, so faithful a class of railroad em-
ployees.

On his return to his native country,
however, Mr. Bryan brought no word
of commendation or encouragement for
American railroads or railroad men.
His first utterance was an indictment,
a condemnation of these men and their
methods, or unparalleled severity. No
utterance so full of direful potent-
not so much for the owners as for the
employees of the railroads of this coun-
try—has ever been made by any man
prominent in public life.

QUOTES CHIEF OF EMPLOYEES.

Mr. Brown then referred to Mr.
Bryan's speech made in Madison Square
Garden on August 30, 1906, wherein he
advocated government ownership of
railroads. As against this stand the
speaker quoted the words of the late
Grand Chief Arthur, of E. E. Clark,
former chief of the Order of Railway
Conductors, and Grand Master P. H.
Morrissey, of the American Brotherhood
of Railway Trainmen, all of whom had
expressed themselves as bitterly op-
posed to such a condition.

The vice president declared govern-
ment ownership would prove the death
knell of unions, and led up to the mat-
ter of injunctions. He said:

"While speaking of this question of
injunction, I want to say that in the
Ann Arbor injunction, in regard to
which so much has been said, while
condemning that which was clearly in
contravention of the interstate com-
merce law, Judge Taft gave to organ-
ized labor its Magna Charta by clearly
defining its legal position—writing into
our law its right to combine for the
purpose of selling labor at the highest
possible price—and ten years later this
very decision was successfully used in
defeating an injunction to prevent the

employees of the Wabash railroad from
striking.

"TAFT GAVE 'BILL OF RIGHTS.'"
"Judge Adams held that under Judge
Taft's decision the employees of the Wa-
bash or any other railroad had the
right to leave the service of the com-
pany with or without notice, and the
temporary injunction was dissolved.
In very truth, William H. Taft gave to
organized labor its first 'Bill of Rights'
and attached thereto its first seal of le-
gal authority and approval.

"Mr. Bryan's conclusion that govern-
ment ownership offers the best method
of dealing with the railroads and rail-
road employees of the nation must have
been the result of mature delibera-
tion, and his position on this important
question is stated in terms clear, posi-
tive and without qualification."

In his speech to railroad men in Chi-
cago on Sept. 23, Judge Taft said:
"I do not know how the railroad em-
ployees would like government own-
ership. I should think that they would
view such a suggestion with great
alarm. I am unalterably opposed to it.
It would place too vast a power in the
control of the president."

THE VICE PRESIDENT DECLARED THAT
the question of the relations of the rail-
roads to the government overshadowed
all others in its bearing on employees
of American railroads. He continued:

Mr. Bryan stands unqualifiedly for
government ownership, with all its
woes for the employees and foreboding
dangers to the nation which this mo-
mentous experiment involves.

MR. TAFT STANDS FOR THE CON-
TINUANCE OF PRIVATE OWNERSHIP,
BUT PRACTICAL AND COMPREHENSIVE
REGULATION, A REGULATION
THAT WILL SAFEGUARD ALIKE
THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC, THE
EMPLOYEE AND THE RAILROAD.

REGRETS STAND OF "HOSTILES."
I hear with regret, and in view of
the possible result, with alarm, that
many officers of railroads, hurt and
angered by what they regard as hos-
tile attacks on corporations by Presi-
dent Roosevelt, propose voting for Mr.
Bryan as a rebuke to the present ad-
ministration.

As to the methods employed by
President Roosevelt there may be,
among citizens inspired by the most un-
selfish devotion and lofty patriotism,
an honest difference of opinion. As to
the ends sought by these methods—the
great policies for which President
Roosevelt stands—there can be no
difference of opinion; and in carrying
them forward, in my opinion, Mr. Taft
should have the vote, the sympathy,
the hearty support of every man who
voted for Theodore Roosevelt four
years ago.

"I shall vote for Mr. Taft," con-
cluded Mr. Brown, "because I believe
his election will bring back to this
country the fullest measure of pros-
perity. I believe within three months
after his election the great rolling
mills and factories will be running to
their full capacity and employment
will seek labor, instead of labor walk-
ing the streets looking in vain for em-
ployment."

"I oppose the election of Mr. Bryan,
because I believe it would accentuate
and darken the present depression, close
more manufacturing and multiply idle
men."