

WATSON'S SUPPORTERS CONFIDENT

Final Week of Campaign Finds Republicans Over State Assured of Victory Next Tuesday Week, and Reasons Are Given.

DRIFT SEEM TO BE TOWARD WATSON'S

Democrats Are Sorry that Election Is Not to Be Held Tomorrow but Republicans Believe Their Cause Cause Is Getting Stronger Every Day.

(Special to THE TIMES.) Indianapolis, Oct. 27.—The final week of the campaign found the republicans more hopeful than they had been any time since the nominating convention last April. They were more than hopeful today—they were confident. The gloom which had existed was entirely dissipated. Optimism reigned at the state headquarters and good feeling was uppermost. The change in the general demeanor was wonderful to behold. Many causes might be assigned for the encouragement which made the prospects so rosy. Increased enthusiasm, tangible results from long weeks of organization work, disappearance of apathy, success in putting up a defense against attack, more money, mistakes by the opposition, reason of fact—these and all these things and others of equal significance contributed to advance the republican stock.

Workers Are Now Busy. Lack of enthusiasm had worried the republican managers considerably. Workers had been slow to become aroused. Many stayed at home and refrained from getting into the thick of the fight. Jealousies, petty animosities, factional strife and apathy had tended to disrupt the party. But all this now seems to be over. The whirlwind tour of Judge Taft stirred up the state from the river to the lake. Workers suddenly got busy; new enthusiasm was created; discouragement was banished; wobbly members were braced up—a new and inspiring faith seemed suddenly to have gripped all.

With this came definite and tangible results from the work that the organizers had been doing. Republics expected a week or two before but had not appeared and this worried the managers more than anything else. But the results commenced to show early last week and each day they multiplied until the bosses were delighted. Daily gains will be enjoyed, they insist, and by the morning of election day they say, the state will be in prime condition for a republican victory for both the national and state tickets.

The republicans feel that they have successfully defended their candidates against the attacks that had been made on them. Organized labor, they say, is friendly now toward Judge Taft and fairly friendly toward Watson. Until very recently it looked as if both candidates were to suffer greatly at the hands of unionists. The managers hope that before the week is over, Watson will be as acceptable as Taft now is. The drift seems to be toward him. Individual members of numerous unions have broken away from the domination that held them and it is thought that the democratic wave over the ranks of unionists will shortly be broken.

Funds are at hand to meet the heavy expense of the windup and this is a gratifying as the state committee had been on the verge of bankruptcy. The national committee had failed to extend any financial help and the contributions received by state managers had long ago been disbursed. The committee would have had difficulty in keeping things going to the end of the campaign if the additional cash had not been forthcoming at this time. It is generally thought that the national committee finally "came through" and offered the aid that had been impounded.

Has Hurt the Democrats. But all these affirmative elements are

FOR PIMPLES, TOO.

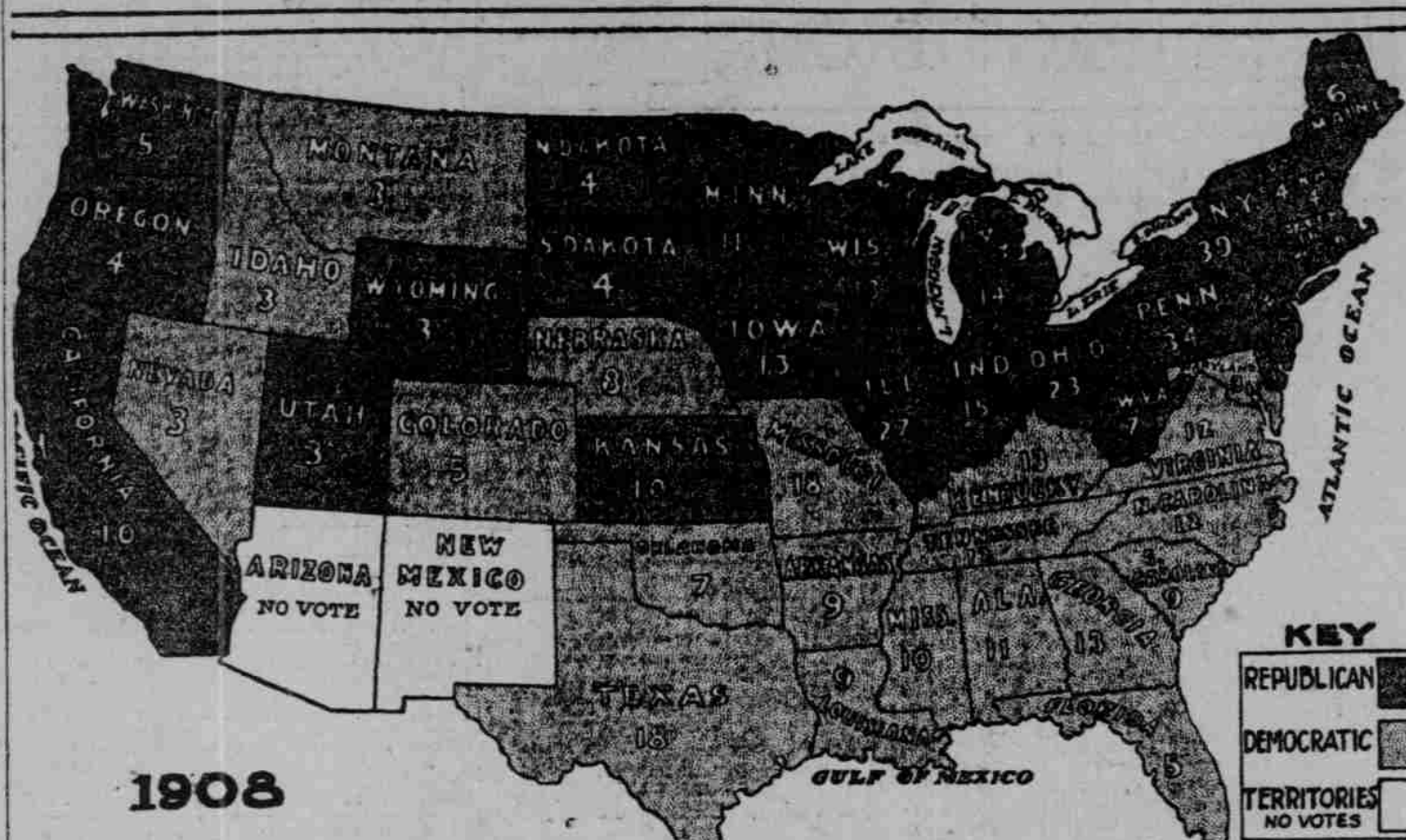
See Discovery Cures Eczema and Eruptions Minor Skin Troubles Over Night.

A few months ago the dispensers of poslam, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories.

Since this change in the method of distribution, poslam has met with the most phenomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last 50 years. All leading druggists, including J. W. Wells in Hammond, are now carrying the special 50-cent size recently adopted, also the 25-cent.

This great success is not surprising when it is remembered that, in eczema cases, poslam stops the itching with first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks. In minor skin troubles such as pimples, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of poslam are sent to anyone by mail free of charge, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

Probable Result of Next Week's Election as Compared with Result the Last Time Bryan Ran.



Probable Political map of 1908—Taft, 295; Bryan 188.



Political map of 1900, when McKinley received 292 and Bryan 155.

no more potent than the negative force afforded by the brewers in getting too bold in their support of the democratic candidates. The flaming posters scattered throughout the state, the letters sent to farmers, the "personal liberty" celebrations held in many cities, the distribution of liquor literature, buttons and badges, and the general activity on the part of brewers, liquor dealers and saloon men in behalf of the democrats have tended, it is declared, to drive temperance men from the party and to drive back to the republican party liberal minded members who had sought to rebuke their party for the enactment of county option.

The democrats, themselves, fear that the brewers have overshoot themselves and done irreparable harm. They admit that the posters should never have been stuck up, that the farmers should have been appealed to, that the personal liberties should not have been the streets and flaunted their views in the face of the general public and that the saloon men should have remained less active. The democrats are now insisting that the obnoxious posters be scraped off the billboards or covered with posters less radical.

Seek to Draw Distinction. The democrats seek to draw the distinction between "brewery backed" and "brewery controlled." They admit that the liquor dealers are supporting Marshall but they deny that they are influencing his action or conducting his campaign. Marshall, however, studiously refrains from saying anything that might antagonize the brewery crowd and in the meantime he remains under the suspicion that he, serving as the candidate of the men who interest themselves in politics for business reasons. Democrats who were for Marshall before the state convention and who rejoiced when he was named to head the ticket, regret that he has not come boldly out against the brewery activity that has characterized his campaign. They would like even yet for him to declare that he would not favor the repeal of the county option law.

Two special train trips started today—one from Chicago and the other from this city. The former bore Senator Beveridge and a group of distinguished republicans who will visit every county and practically every city and town of the state. The trip will last five days. The second bore John W. Kern and a bunch of distinguished democrats. It, too, will travel from one end of the state to the other and from the Ohio to the Illinois line.

Putting on Flashing Touches. Later in the week a special train will carry Watson into numerous counties and on Saturday a special will shoot across northern and eastern Indiana with Mr. Bryan as its bright attraction. The Watson special will probably be run Thursday and Friday.

Both parties are now putting on the finishing touches and from today forth it will merely be an effort to arouse enthusiasm and drive away apathy that a full vote may be recorded a week from tomorrow.

The situation might be summed up as follows: The democrats are sorry that the election is not tomorrow instead of a week from tomorrow. They fear they are beginning to lose ground and that a drift has set in toward the republican party. An election tomorrow would, the democrats think, give their ticket a big majority and carry Bryan across the dead line. The re-

COPPER STOPS HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Two Gary Policemen Show Their Mettle at Midnight Last Night.

HE FIRES ON BOLD ROBBERS

Highwaymen Tear Up Money in Effort to Destroy Evidences of Crime.

It is not often that a policeman happens to be on the spot when a highway robbery is taking place. Such, however, was the case in Gary last night when Officers Marquart and Swada were on their way to meet the midnight train on the Lake Shore. They encountered two men, one of them a foreigner, who were wrestling as though their lives depended on the outcome. The foreigner's assailant having noticed the approaching policemen, made one more vicious jerk to get away and succeeded. The police immediately gave chase, following the fellow over the elevated platform near the tracks and down the embankment through a wire fence. Both of the officers wore their raincoats and trying to crawl through the fence were caught in the bars. By the time they had released themselves the fellow was in safety, but no before the officers had fired several shots at him.

Find Money Torn Up. They returned to the place of the hold-up and searched the ground. The victim, frightened out of his wits by the attack, had deserted the place by the time the officers returned. As a mute evidence of the hold-up, they found two hats and four \$5 bills and one \$2 bill torn in half. Later the police learned that while they were giving chase two other fellows, who evidently belonged to the same bunch, were hiding behind the stone abutments of the elevation. They believe they know the owner of one of the hats and hope to have him arrested before the day is over.

publicans, on the other hand, rejoice that another week intervenes and only regret that the time is not longer. They feel sure that the tide has changed and they would like a bit more time to get full benefit of the change. Republican optimism is expected to grow during the coming days; democratic depression is expected to increase.

IF YOU ARE BUSY, TRY TO FORGET A LOT OF THINGS—AND REMEMBER THE WANT ADS.

HE CAN'T GET ON THE DEM. TICKET.

(Continued from page 1).

the nominations for the offices of judge of the circuit court and prosecuting attorney, was not altogether regular in that there had been no officials called. But he stated that as long as the relator's demand that his name be placed on the democratic ticket was not a matter concerning both parties the regularity of the call was not a matter of the greatest importance.

Party Will Paramount. The judge said that the meeting was held under the direction of the county chairman, there was a representative democratic body present, the convention acted with practically the unanimous support of the democracy of the two counties at that time and there is no question that, until the relator presented his petition the action of the convention was not satisfactory to the democrats of the two counties.

To sum up the reasons for the judge's decision it was made in view of the fact that it was undoubtedly the intention of the convention at Hobart to leave the offices of judge of the circuit court and prosecuting attorney unfilled by candidates and further than that the petition of the relator is not sufficient.

POLICE START A SEARCH.

(Continued from page one.)

size used for chafing dishes, was found placed on a box and burning with a very slow flame. Piled on top of this was a quantity of clothing and paper, thus permitting the burning of the material for several hours before the building itself caught fire. Whether the blaze was started with the intention of securing the insurance on the furnishings is not known, but the opinions of Harborites point to this conclusion.

The damage to the building was very slight, merely the millinery stock being ruined, to an extent of perhaps \$300 damage. Plumes and feathers, bows, ribbons and forms were all ruined by the water. Not three hats were left whole after the devastation of the firemen.

Seen Yesterday in Chicago. It is said that Miss Braswell was seen in Chicago by a Harbor resident early yesterday morning and seemed very much excited. Although on the best of terms with the party in question, she seemed anxious to escape her notice, and hastened away under the pretense of purchasing a parasol. The informant, at that time, had not heard of the fire in this city, and could draw no conclusions regarding the woman's efforts to conceal herself.

Miss Braswell's parlor has always been the home of the better class of trade, although during the past two months she has met with serious reverses. Orders have been cancelled and opposition being given her by another millinery shop on Pennsylvania avenue. It is thought that this may have so affected her mind that she unconsciously decided to leave the city and at the same time destroy all traces of her losses.

SENATOR SPEAKS AT COUNTY SEAT

About Five Hundred People Gather at Panhandle Depot Yesterday.

MR. BEVERIDGE MAKES A HIT

Speech Is Along Independent Lines and Crowd Yells for George Ade.

(Special to THE TIMES.) Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 27.—Five hundred people heard Senator Beveridge speak on his special train, which passed through this place, yesterday morning. Rain was falling and this fact kept many away. Mr. Beveridge's speech was along independent lines. "People do not belong to parties," he said; "parties belong to the people. When men disregard their own intellects and their own consciences and vote their party ticket merely because it is their party, they are not men, but mere numbers. We are not going to vote for Mr. Bryan because he is a good speaker, nor for Mr. Taft because he is a jolly good fellow. Bryan is a good speaker, and I like him. Taft is a jolly good fellow. But we are going to vote this year in the way that we think will bring the greatest benefit to our families and our homes. Mr. Bryan is a good man. So is my preacher down at Indianapolis, but I am not going to vote for him for president on that account, and he has not the nerve to ask me."

The republican party has enacted more good laws in the present administration than were ever passed by any three administrations before, and there is not one of these good laws that the democrats propose to repeal. If these laws are good enough to keep, then why turn out the party that made them and put into power a party that has done nothing good?"

Hands of Two Bryan Men Went Up. Mr. Beveridge was introduced to the crowd by W. H. English. The senator asked if there was any one in the crowd that intends to vote for Bryan. Two men held up their hands.

"If it is that near unanimous," said the senator, "northern Indiana will do mighty well this year. Twelve years ago it was sixteen to one, but this crowd seems to be about a thousand to two."

As is customary, Beveridge challenged the democrats to show why they were for Bryan, but failed to elicit any answer from the one or two spectators who were casting their fortunes on the side of the "Peerless One." Ridiculing the idea that Indiana was anything but solid for Taft and predicting a good majority for Watson and the rest of the ticket, Beveridge launched into one of the best short speeches heard in Crown Point and again recited the parable of the farmer and the man who was looking for the position of managing his farm and trying to oust the manager who had done so well for the last seven years. The crowd was not long in giving the "Commoner" his position in the story, and the rounds of applause that greeted the story only shows how unreliable an intelligent audience considers the "Peerless One" to be.

Beveridge admitted that Bryan was a very good fellow, but said his preacher at home was also, but that fact didn't make him want to vote for his preacher for president any more than it made him want to vote for Bryan. When Beveridge stopped speaking the crowd jammed around the car platform and shook hands with him. Men and women both climbed over each other to get at him. Just as the train started away, somebody dragged George Ade out of the car, and Beveridge introduced him. The crowd yelled for a speech, but Ade admitted to them that he was not the orator of the trip.

THINKS IT CAN CARRY GARY

A Chicago paper is planning, all by itself, to carry the whole county of Lake for the democratic party, by the circulation of free papers. It can not sell any appreciable number of papers in this region and so they have taken to giving away papers so that the Bryan gospel will reach the voters.

Yesterday a number of democratic reporters went to the various labor leaders in Gary and secured interviews with them on the labor situation. These laboring men did not give the reporters very much satisfaction and yet when one of the reporters was heard dictating the interviews to a stenographer, it was noticed that they were all favorable to democracy or expressed very different views than the original interviews.

These statements are expected to be printed in the paper this evening and will be circulated in Gary free of charge. In the opinion of the Gary republicans the Indiana democracy is convinced that it can never win without Gary and a few other similar places and is accordingly making a last stubborn stand here.

Losses Caused by Thoughtlessness. It is one of the greatest trials of the employer of men that his employees so rarely think of what they are doing.

Ask the claim agent of a great railroad how much money mere unthoughtfulness costs his company in a single year and his answer will surprise you. For the railroads of the United States these unthinking workers cost their employers tens of millions of dollars every year as the expense bill for unthoughtfulness.—Chicago Tribune

THE COLONEL'S FEARFUL "SOUSE"

Tells the People of Gary What Wicked Lives They Were Leading.

THROWS CARROTS ABROAD

Arrested and Placed in Custody of Police Authorities, Being Released This Morning.

After telling the Gary people for two weeks what wicked lives they were leading, and that they ought to repent, just like he had done, Colonel F. Harrington, who styles himself the leader of the New American Salvation Army, was arrested last night in Gary on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was released this morning in Judge Huber's court on his own recognizance.

Colonel Harrington and his wife, both of whom stay at a Tolleston hotel, have appeared nightly on the streets of Gary and preached and testified to the goodness of the Lord, and many a coin fell into the hat as it was passed around.

Last night Colonel Harrington was on the street alone and "soaked."

It was wet outside, and why not counter-balance the conditions by getting wet inside? Filled with more of the cheap "booze" than religion at the time, he procured a handful of carrots and threw them at passers-by on Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis, who were among the pedestrians, were his objects in particular. Mr. Davis swore out a warrant for the salvationist and the erring colonel was taken to the town hall, where he slept it off. Upon being searched he was found to have a bottle of cocaine in his possession.

His Organization Is Unknown.

This morning he gave his reasons and explanations for his conduct. As to being drunk, he said that the liquor, which he had taken for the sake of his health, got the best of him, and that he did not really know its strength. As for the carrots, he did not know that he had thrown any. He remembered that he did intend to throw them at a dog, but since there was none in the neighborhood at the time, his missiles went wild and hit innocent people.

Colonel Harrington is now in an excellent condition to go out and preach again and prove to his listeners the evil effects of drink and present himself as a living example.

Nothing is known in Gary of an organization called the New American Salvation Army.

GARY REPUBLICANS ARE BANQUETTED

John McFadden, Candidate For Assessor, Is Guest of Honor.

Last night the Polish Republican club of Gary held a splendid meeting in the south end and later a banquet in honor of John McFadden, candidate for assessor of Calumet township. There is probably not a more popular man in Gary today than Mr. McFadden, not only with the Americans but with the foreigners of all nationalities. The meeting last night was the regular meeting of the club, but the banquet was given especially in his honor.

The Polish organization of republicans is one of the strongest in this city. Nearly every class of foreigners have a club of their own but there is no race in which they are so universally of one political belief as are the Poles.

At the banquet last night a lunch was served after which they were addressed by various speakers. They were addressed in both English and Polish. Two of the principle speakers of the evening were A. B. Sroczynski, manager of the Smith & Bader real estate office, and Major McFadden. They all seemed particularly enthusiastic over the latter and he was warmly greeted.

All the foreigners will hold republican rallies this week in the hall in the south end and these will wind up next Monday with a big colored republican meeting on that night.

Coward Sharks. The cowardice of sharks is well known among men who have been much to sea in Southern waters. The fiercest shark will get out of the way of a swimmer if the latter sets up a noisy splashing. Among the South Sea islands the natives never go bathing alone, but always in parties of half a dozen or so, in order that they may make a great hubbub in the water.—Home Notes.

Straight Path Always Best. Nations as well as men have gone down to the dust in disgrace when they fell away from the rectitude of morality and the code of truth. Subterfuge and dishonesty have paved the way to extinction and oblivion, while integrity and manhood have upraised the standard of commonwealths and placed it on the sun crowned heights of victory.

Try a want ad in THE TIMES

SLAVS GREET THE REPUBLICAN ORATORS

Big Meeting For Foreigners at East Chicago Last Night.

APPEAL FOR STRAIGHT TICKET

Second Ward in East Chicago Will Be in Line for the Ticket This Year.

(Special to THE TIMES.) East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 27.—"Stand by the party that gives you recognition on its ballot, that permits the placing of your country men in office and gives you a fair show with the American born citizens."

With these words, spoken in the Slavish tongue, Hon. L. C. Berger, president of the National Slavonian society, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., closed his address to some two hundred Polish and Slavish residents of East Chicago last evening. The meeting was held in Krupa's hall and was one of the best of this year's campaign.

Quite and attentive, the audience listened to the words of wisdom that flowed from the mouths of the speakers. There were no noisy interruptions, such as occurred at a recent democratic meeting in this same hall, and applause was forthcoming whenever a crucial point in the address demanded it.

Attorney's Timely Warning. Attorney P. McClosky, president of the Polish Young Men's club, introduced the speaker, prefacing each introduction with a warning to remember the days of '98, when soup houses were abroad throughout the country and no-one had money. The meeting was arranged in the short period of six hours and when this fact is taken into consideration, together with the extreme inclemency of the weather, the attendance was entirely satisfactory.

East Chicago still has the Polish and Slavish vote solid for Taft, Watson and the county ticket. Inquiry among the foreigners by a TIMES correspondent during the past two days resulted in eliciting this information, although there is a little talk throughout the city of scratching ballots.

Mr. Krupa is an able politician and is holding his own with the residents of the second ward, the home of the majority of the city's Slavish voters.

Many Candidates There. The meeting last night was also addressed by Candidates Charles E. Greenwald, V. S. Reiter, B. E. Escher, Tom Grant, Sam Ableman and by Attorney Abe Ottenheimer, of this city. Greenwald showed the correct manner in which the straight republican ticket should be voted. He denounced the split ballots as unfair to the voters themselves and demanded of them the surrender of complete republican ballots from every resident of the second ward. Several members of the Hammond Young Men's Republican club were present and were of assistance in the demonstrations of the evening.

Another meeting will be held in the hall on Thursday evening when a prominent Chicago politician, and well known in Polish national organizations, has been suggested and will likely be secured.

ASSAILANTS OF FRANK BOUGH ARE SWEATED

Chief Martin of Gary Is Reasonably Sure of His Quarry.

W. S. Rogers and Walter Wolf, the two young men who were arrested Friday night in connection with the hold-up and shooting of Frank Bough, the notorious resort keeper, were yesterday bound over to the superior court to await their trial.

Chief of Police Martin has thoroughly investigated the case and is reasonably sure that the two men now held are the ones that did the shooting after a severe sweating by Chief Martin. They were unable to tell a clear story of where they got their money and where they spent their time just before the hold-up.

The records of the two men were investigated in Chicago and it was found that they have been connected with many such like occurrences before.

Frank Bough, who was shot through the wrist appeared at the station yesterday afternoon with his arm in a sling. Although the bullet wound has given him considerable pain it is not thought it will be dangerous.

GARY DEMOCRATS STIRRING AMONG THE FOREIGNERS.

Three Hundred Voters Gather and Meetings Will Continue Nightly for the Balance of the Campaign.

The democrats in Gary held a meeting among the foreigners in a hall between Twelfth and Thirteenth avenues on Washington street last evening. It was attended by about 300 foreigners and there were speakers to hand out the democratic dope in three or four languages.

There were a few fire works burned and an effort was made to dispel the lack of interest which has been manifested among the democrats all during the campaign.

It is understood that the democrats will continue holding meetings in their hall every evening until election.