

WATSON DID NOT OPPOSE PRESIDENT WHILE IN CONGRESS

His Record in Conformity to Roosevelt's Wishes So Far as Special Legislation Is Concerned.

WM. DUDLEY FOULKE GIVES ENDORSEMENT.

Made Personal Investigation And Finds President Stated Watson Was Responsible For That Work Done.

HIS REMARKS CHEERED.

FOULKE'S SHORT SPEECH AT COLISEUM WILL DO MUCH TOWARD CHANGING SENTIMENT TOWARD CANDIDATE.

MARSHALL IS ANSWERED.

SPOILS SYSTEM SHOWN TO BE MEDIAEVAL—MAN WHO SAYS "TO VICTOR BELONGS SPOILS" NOT FIT TO BE GOVERNOR.

CIRCULAR CALLING FORTH FOULKE'S COMMENT.

Only a day before Mr. Watson had to leave Washington in response to an interesting call from home, he was in the white house. He and the president went over what had been and was then being done by congress. Mr. Roosevelt was so well pleased over the record that he sought an opportunity to express his feelings. Seeing John Mitchell, the well-known labor leader, in one corner of the reception room, he beckoned him to come over.

"Mr. Mitchell," said he, "you spend most of your time in Indianapolis, in the state where Mr. Watson lives. I want to say in your presence—and it is due to him that I should say it—that he has worked incessantly to carry out the legislative program that I have striven to have enacted. I am confident that if it had not been for his efficient and intelligent labor many things that I wanted done would not have been done."

"I am very much pleased to hear you say this of Mr. Watson," said Mr. Mitchell.

(By Harper.)

William Dudley Foulke, former civil service commissioner, confident of President Roosevelt and one of his right hand men, personal friend and counselor of William Howard Taft, republican candidate for president, in an extemporaneous address at the coliseum last evening came out unqualifiedly in support of the candidacy of James E. Watson for governor of Indiana.

Mr. Foulke spoke less than five minutes, but his remarks will have more telling effect upon the candidacy of Watson in Wayne county than anything that has been said previously by campaigners for the republican nominee. The reason is obvious. Mr. Foulke spoke with President Roosevelt as his authority and declared Watson's record at Washington has been in conformity with the president's wishes, so far as special legislation was concerned.

Here is the way Mr. Foulke told of his conversation:

"There has been a good deal of feeling in this community against James E. Watson, as a candidate for governor, on the grounds he did not support the president as well as might have been expected. I confess I shared that feeling myself and when a number of Mr. Roosevelt's measures were stopped in the committees, I believed a certain amount of the responsibility must be due to him as whip of the house. It appears that within the last few days there has been issued for publication, a statement that Roosevelt and Watson held a conference at Washington about the action of congress toward labor. It was claimed that John Mitchell, the great labor leader was seen by Mr. Roosevelt at one side of the room and he called him over to join them and told him Watson had worked incessantly to carry out the legislative program the president had asked to have enacted."

"When this statement was spread abroad, many people said it was not true. So I began an investigation for myself at Washington and found out the facts as stated in the circular are true and that Watson has been a responsible aid to Mr. Roosevelt in his effort to carry out legislation in the interests of labor and against the trusts. It is due Mr. Watson that this be said about him, and therefore I say it."

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THE PEERLESS PRESTIDIGITATOR.



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BULLA INDICTMENT QUASHED BY COURT

Judge Fox Rules That It Is Faulty Because of Duplicity.

ANOTHER TO BE ENTERED.

PROSECUTOR WILL RESUBMIT EVIDENCE TO GRAND JURY AND SECOND, WITHOUT CONSPIRACY CLAUSE TO BE PREPARED.

The motion to quash the joint indictment in the case of the state vs. Dr. J. M. Bulla and Eva Sullivan was sustained in the Wayne circuit court today. The court held the indictment returned by the grand jury to be faulty, because of its duplicity. The court directed the prosecuting attorney to resubmit the case to the grand jury. Bulla remains under bond. The grand jury will enter another indictment charging the physician with having committed an abortion upon Mrs. Sullivan.

In announcing his decision, Judge Fox said he had examined the question and the indictment at length. He said the indictment could be made good only by ejecting the first paragraph, which charged conspiracy, as surplusage or hold it as prefatory and release the woman from connection with the charge of abortion as set forth in the second paragraph. The court stated that as the indictment existed it was practically double, containing two counts, but the two charges had not been placed in separate counts. The court took exceptions to the indictment because it alleges the conspiracy as set forth in the first paragraph and the abortion as set forth in the second occurred on the same day. It was apparent that Dr. Bulla, Mrs. Sullivan and Adolph Uhley, since deceased, had conspired and immediately following that conspiracy the abortion was performed. The court claimed if the woman submitted to an abortion under such an agreement, she would not have been guilty of a felony, but of a misdemeanor.

The court said if there had been the simple charge of conspiracy and not averring the overt act, and the indictment ceased with that, it would have been good. But both charges are technical and set forth in the words of the statute, so that they become double and both set forth in the same count. If there had been a separation the indictment would have stood on two counts. On account of the legal uncertainty the court ruled it advisable to quash the indictment as the safest plan.

TAFT SCHEDULED TO SPEAK IN RICHMOND

County Chairman Bowman Receives Welcome News Today.

ARRIVES HERE OCTOBER 24

EXPECTED THOUSANDS WILL THROG LOCAL DEPOT TO HEAR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

To Louis S. Bowman, Chairman of Wayne County, Richmond, Indiana.

It is about determined that the Taft special will pass through Richmond. It will be at about 8:50 a. m. Saturday October 24. The schedule is worked out tentatively and as prepared takes him through that city.

It is in the hands of the railroad officials and it may develop that the schedule will have to be changed because of impossible railroad connections. However, this is not likely, and while we cannot positively say that he will be with you, yet I think it safe to make an announcement that he will probably be there on this day at that hour. In a day or two we will wire you concluding this arrangement.

Yours, etc.,

(Signed) Will H. Hays.

The above information was welcomed by the Wayne county central committee, when it was received today. The visit of Mr. Taft had been hoped for but there had been doubt all along until the notice from the secretary of the speakers' bureau came. It will be rather an early hour, but it is expected the candidate will make a brief address and thousands of persons will throng the depot to hear him.

GIVEN LECTURE.

Ed Hiatt was given a stern lecture by Judge Converse in city court this afternoon. At the conclusion he was permitted to go under suspended sentence. He was charged with public intoxication and previous conviction. It is very seldom such clemency is shown a man on his second offense. Hiatt promised the money he earns shall be turned over to his wife.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Fair and warmer Tuesday night; Wednesday showers; fresh south winds.

OHIO—Fair and warmer Tuesday night and Wednesday; light to fresh south winds.

PUBLIC OPINION IS GREAT FORCE

Thomas A. Wigginton Addresses Presbyterian Synod On the Subject.

WHAT LAW REALLY IS.

STATUTES ARE CRYSTALIZATION OF PUBLIC OPINION WHICH ALSO ENFORCES THE SAME STATUTES.

"Public Opinion," was the theme of a very strong sermon preached last evening in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Thomas A. Wigginton, of Evansville, and the large audience present greatly enjoyed the discourse which marked the formal opening of the sessions of the synod of the Presbyterian church of Indiana.

The Rev. William J. Darby, of Evansville, moderator during the past year, presided last evening at the first session and following devotional exercises, he presented Dr. Wigginton, who, he said, had been assigned the duty of delivering the synodical sermon.

Dr. Wigginton saw much in the signs of the times to substantiate the claim that public opinion is the greatest force in the world, and he very aptly drew a religious lesson therefrom.

"We think of the state as the conservator of the people's rights," said Dr. Wigginton, "and such is the case, but the state itself is the creature of public opinion. What is law? I mean, of course, a law that stands for anything. Simply the crystallization of public opinion. Just because a law is on the statute books does not make it an actual law for it is evident that executives are impotent to enforce only those laws which are backed by public opinion. The will of the people sometimes is slow, but sooner or later it will sweep aside all barriers. Only recently, in New York state have we seen an example of this force. We have all of us become accustomed to believe that great political machines and great political bosses are all-powerful. But when the people once become aroused, the machine and the bosses are both overthrown."

Public Wanted Hughes.

Dr. Wigginton made reference to the case of Governor Hughes of New York, whose renomination for chief executive of the Empire state was brought about simply because public opinion demanded that he be renominated, though bosses and the powerful political machine of the great commonwealth were both against him.

The Rev. Henry W. Johnson, of

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PARTY PLEDGED TO POLICIES OF ROOSEVELT

In Nominating Taft, This Pledge Was Given to the People by Republicans, Says the Hon. Seth Low.

BRYAN'S DOCTRINES DEALT WITH LOGICALLY

Former Mayor of New York Touches on Arguments of Nebraskan on Bank Deposits and License System.

The Hon. Seth Low, of New York, delivered a very comprehensive address before a large assemblage at the coliseum last evening, dealing with the issues of the campaign from a Republican standpoint. In his introductory, the speaker indulged in a bit of satire that was the richest that has been heard here from a representative of either party. The hall was well filled and the enthusiasm was such as has marked previous occasions of the kind. The preliminaries consisted of innovations by the "spirit of '76" group of drummers and the Wayne County Republican Drum and Bugle corps. A bass drummer was added to the historic trio and new selections were rendered. An imitation of the Taft excursion train en route to Washington by one of the drummers proved a feature. The bugle corps rendered "Marching Through Georgia," besides the usual calls.

Mr. Low was introduced by President Kelly, of Earlham college. "The speaker was spoken of as a former mayor of Greater New York, and an ex-president of Columbia university and a man of affairs. He was characterized as a university man who has taken off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and entered upon the work of a political campaign in the interests of his country, although such work may be far removed from university halls."

"Few citizens in a country so great as this influence is felt in the farthest corners of the globe," is the manner in which Mr. Low addressed his audience. Continuing he said in part:

"We who are fellow citizens should realize our privileges and understand that one of the greatest responsibilities resting upon each of us is to cast our vote. Mr. Creelman in the Pearson Magazine has said the reason Mr. Roosevelt refused a nomination for a third term was because he knew he would be called upon to fight the battles of the American citizens in the future. I believe that article was correct. I want you to appreciate that this president who for the work he felt he had to do for the people, but behind him a third term, did it for our sake, and while he put himself out of the question, he did not permit his policies to go by the board, and that he believes in William Howard Taft and his ability and power to make them permanent in the nation."

I wish you to understand that in nominating Mr. Taft at Chicago, the Republican party pledged itself to the policies of Mr. Roosevelt. So you see you have a Republican party in line for a man who is so fully equipped and so thoroughly fit for the great office for which he has been nominated. Therefore, we Republican speakers come before you with our consciences clear as to the character of our leader."

Democrats Went Wrong.

"Now, on the other hand, we are contending against another party, which, unfortunately, also, has a history. It also has a leader, who likewise has a history. The Republicans are those who have read the history of this country for the last fifty years and the Democrats are those who have read the history of the first fifty years. I suppose we can agree to give to the Democrats the statute of limitations as to the war, but they went wrong on their specie payment idea, on the

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GRAND JURY VISITS COUNTY INSTITUTIONS

Greater Part of Day Spent at County Farm.

The grand jury made an inspection of the county institutions today. The largest part of the day was spent at the county farm west of Centerville. The superintendent treated the visitors cordially and showed them about the institution and explained the difference uses to which the various buildings are put. The county jail and the Home for Friendless Women were visited, also. The jury may have found a subject for reflection at the latter place in the number of escapes that have occurred there under the present management.

SUMMERS PITCHES; DONOVAN'S ARM SORE AND STIFF

Wild Bill's Flinger Suffers From Chill Caused by Delay of Game While Jennings Argued Sunday.

THREE-FINGERED BROWN ON FIRING LINE TODAY.

Chance Sends Premier Twirler to Mound to Stop Onslaught of Tigers—Both Teams Fit for Fray.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

FIRST INNING.

Chicago—Sheekard hit the first ball to Rossman who beat him to base. Cobb was under Evers' fly. Schultz singled through the box. On a wide pitched ball Schultz stole second. Chance singled but O'Leary knocked third. On a short passed ball Chance took second. Steinfeldt hit to Coughlin who threw him out at first. No runs.

Tigers—McIntyre never offered at the first ball pitched which was a strike. Brown sneaked another strike over. McIntyre then hit to Tinker, who threw him out at first. O'Leary hit to the pitcher who snuffed him out at first. Crawford fied far over Sheekard's head into left field for a ground rule double. Crawford took third when the ball got by Kling. Cobb hit to Tinker and was out at first. No runs.

SECOND INNING.

Chicago—Hoffman was easy for Summers and Rossman. Coughlin let Tinkers bunt roll, clear past third, where it ended up foul by inches. Tinker then rolled a grounder to Cleary and was handily thrown out. Kling singled to center. Brown struck out. No runs.

Detroit—Rossman's slow grounder got past Brown, but Evers made a play to first. Schaefer struck out. Schmidt lifted a high one to Hoffman. No runs.

Today's Batteries.

Brown and Kling. Summers and Schmidt. Attendance over fifteen thousand.

Detroit, Oct. 13.—The world's championship hopes of Detroit received what may be a death blow today, when it was shown that "Wild Bill" Donovan had developed cold in his pitching arm and may not be able to work the remainder of the series. Donovan told personal friends this morning his arm was stiff and sore and he did not see how he could possibly work successfully within the

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BELIEVED THAT TERRELL IS STILL INSANE

Asks Queer Questions as He Is Transported From East-haven Insane Hospital to Railroad Station.

DID NOT KNOW HE MUST FACE MURDER CHARGE.

Indictment Prepared by Wells County Grand Jury Read to Him After Crossing the County Line.

When John W. Terrill, the most famous inmate ever confined at the Easthaven insane hospital, stepped out of the door of the superintendent's office this morning to be met by the hearty, "how are you John?" and the fervent handshake of Sheriff W. A. Lipkey of Wells county, he showed no extreme enthusiasm over his release, as would naturally be expected from one who has for five years been confined in an insane institution.

Terrill was neatly dressed in a black suit and appeared to be in splendid physical condition, but as he glanced about him there was a furtive look in his clear brown eyes—the look of a captive animal which, on being released from its place of confinement, anticipates the move as a piece of trickery to bring harm upon it.

After a stolid survey of the grounds and a chugging automobile which waited to take him to the railroad station, Terrill turned his glance to Sheriff Lipkey, an old friend, but there was no sign of recognition in his eyes. "I am Sheriff Lipkey, don't I look natural to you," said the officer, almost pleadingly.

"No," replied Terrill with a slow negative nod of his head.

Terrill never glanced back at the insane hospital as the machine sped out of the grounds—he was busy scanning the occupants of the car, and at the car itself, because it was the first one he had ever ridden in. While he was doing this Sheriff Lipkey was busily telling him about the home folks and the many improvements that had been made at Bluffton since he had been confined at Easthaven.

Asks Queer Questions.

In the front seat of the automobile rode a reporter.

"Mr. Terrill, about a year ago the newspapers published a letter purporting to have been written by you in which charges were made against the management of the insane hospital and in which the statement was made that you were a sane man. Did you, or did you not write that letter?" asked the reporter.

Terrill puffed slowly at a pipe for at least a minute before answering, then he said, his voice expressionless and his face a blank, "I write all the time."

Two minutes later the brown eyes again turned on the reporter and slowly surveyed him. "Who are you?" said the old man in the same expressionless voice. "A newspaper man" was the reply. Terrill continued to survey the reporter, but never another word did he address to him.

As Terrill placed on his eye glasses and read a letter from a relative, he would occasionally make some remark to Sheriff Lipkey. "Is this town Richmond?" he asked once and then, as a street car passed, he asked "Is that a car?"

Sheriff Lipkey stated this morning on his arrival here that he did not have a bench warrant for Terrill's arrest. He stated that he would arrest him on a grand jury indictment charging murder, which was returned in February 1906, at which time it was generally reported Terrill would be discharged from the insane hospital.

"I think that he will be tried a third time for the murder of Melville Wolfe but I do not think the state will press its case against him very hard," stated Sheriff Lipkey. "At Bluffton," he continued, "sentiment for and against Terrill is about equally divided, but outside of Bluffton and Wells county I find that the sentiment is entirely for Terrill."

Sheriff Lipkey will not read the indictment to Terrill until he crosses the Wells county line this afternoon, consequently the old man is ignorant of the fact that he is stepping from an insane hospital into a county jail. Those in the automobile with Terrill this morning all expressed the opinion that Terrill is still mentally deranged. His actions were not those of an entirely rational man.

TAFT SPECIAL DERAILED IN YARDS

Train Running Slowly—No Damage Done.

Cleveland, Oct. 13.—Taft's special train was derailed while entering the East Side yards this morning. It was running slowly when the rails spread. No damage was done.

"I'll Bring My Face Over" Said Taft to Foraker, Who Wished to Slap it

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13.—Take away the oil can. Bury the big stick. Neither of these has to do with the enmity existing between Joseph B. Foraker and William H. Taft.

The real cause of the disturbance dates back some 30 years. It was a personal quarrel and it had nothing to do with politics.

When Taft was in Kansas City recently a school boy friend was here also. The talk drifted around to the Taft-Foraker squabble and the old friend told the following story:

"In his younger days Taft was a reporter on a Cincinnati paper. At the time the incident occurred he had the courts as a regular assignment. One day, when Foraker was on the bench and Taft was reporting the trial, his legal mind saw a thing or two that he did not like. So, in his paper, he handed out a few verbal uppercuts directed

toward the person and dignity of one Foraker.

"Disregarding the present-day expedient of summoning the reporter for contempt of court, Foraker called Taft on the telephone. This conversation ensued:

"Did you write the blank story?"

"I did."

"If you were here I would slap your face."

"How long will you be there? I'll bring the face right over."

"As Taft was a husky young person and Foraker weighed in too light to get in the championship class, the bout never was pulled off."

But from that day to this, according to the narrator, there never has been anything but bad blood between the two men.

The Cincinnati man who tells this vouches for it, and a Kansas City lawyer vouches for the Cincinnati man. Maybe it's true.