

CHEERING EFFECT WAS CREATED BY VISIT FROM TAFT

Appearance of Republican Candidate Did Much to Encourage Workers for Party's Cause.

AUDITORS LISTENED
AND WERE CONVINCED.

Developments in Wayne County Indicate Favorable Returns—Democratic Press Concedes Election.

By Harper.

Wayne county has been effected by the visit of Taft in the same manner as all other sections of the state wherein the republican presidential nominee spoke, while on his tour. At Cambridge City and in the west end of the county in particular there had been a feeling of lethargy among the republicans and nothing could have been done so effectively to remove this as the short address of the nominee at Cambridge City, Saturday morning.

"What will be the use in him coming here, if he doesn't speak?" asked a local republican last week when it was announced the candidate's voice had failed and although he would appear in Richmond, he would be unable to deliver an address. This was the sentiment that was expressed by many. Now it is believed that an inestimable amount of good will result, Taft spoke only twenty minutes before an "irrepressible" crowd. There was no prolonged nor spontaneous cheering. It was not needed. The hearts and votes of the men, who heard him, were with him. They did not need to "let off steam." They believed and continue to believe in his integrity and will express this belief in the way it counts, one week from tomorrow.

The leading men of this community in business and commercial life are found lined up for the republican candidate. There were some of them a few months ago, who appeared somewhat doubtful as to their support, but since Bryan has continued to tour the country and telling how he would run the government, if elected, his words have been accepted as a danger signal.

The kind of enthusiasm that was displayed at the coliseum Saturday night at the Griffiths meeting was the kind that cheers the hearts of the doubtful and makes them decide. This week will see the continuance of this same spirit that will prevail until the polls are closed. The republicans are making a strong finish and no where is it any stronger than right here in Richmond and Wayne county.

The leading newspapers of the country including those known as staunchly Democratic and the Independent Democratic are conceding the election of Taft. The vote is placed as follows: Chicago Tribune, Taft, 285; Bryan, 188; New York Herald, Taft, 280; Bryan, 156; New York Times, Taft, 278; Bryan, 162; New York World, Taft, 265; Bryan, 278; Cincinnati Enquirer, Taft, 280; Bryan, 156.

Beginning next Thursday morning, James E. Watson will make a tour of the southern counties of the state. He will close with an address at Evansville.

To the scarcity of Democrats in Henry county is attributed the fact only 62 persons listened to a public address delivered by Major McKenzie, at Newcastle. The address was delivered at the court house square.

As between the Civic League and a number of candidates, who were ignored or recommended by the league for the support of the voters, Richmond at present seems to have its share of the campaign explanations of explanations that have proved features elsewhere, especially in the big cities of the country.

And now the labor leaders are repudiating Gompers and calling the Democratic labor's enemies. "What has labor to expect from a party that has been absolutely in control in one section of the country and has done nothing?" is the question being asked. "That the Democratic states in the south have not promoted the interests of labor, there can be no denial and this point is being thrust home now."

PREACHED AT ANDERSON.

Rev. Campbell Occupied the Pulpit of Former Charge.

The Rev. J. O. Campbell preached the anniversary sermon of the Grace M. E. church at Anderson, yesterday. Mr. Campbell was a former pastor at this church. Last year the edifice was enlarged and rededicated.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Showers and continued cooler.

SHE SHOCKED MINISTRY.



MISS CHRISTABEL PARKHURST.

This suffragist leader of England compelled two British ministers to attend police court as witnesses in her case.

TAFT WAS FRIEND OF RAILROADERS SAYS ROOSEVELT

Correspondence Between a Member of Brotherhood and President Regarding Attitude of Candidate.

BY SUPPORTING NOMINEE
LABOR'S FRIEND IS AIDED.

Taft Has Shown His Faith by His Deeds and in Matter of Injunctions Issued Was Absolutely Right.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—In response to a letter from P. H. Grace, a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, inquiring about Mr. Taft's record in respect to injunctions and labor matters in general, President Roosevelt has written to Mr. Grace, reviewing Mr. Taft's attitude toward labor and explaining the work of the administration toward ameliorating industrial conditions.

The correspondence in part, follows:

"Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1908.

"Theodore Roosevelt, President of United States, Washington, D. C.—Dear Sir: The questions involved in the approaching election must affect the railway employees. On one side the papers and speeches assert that Mr. Taft is the father of injunctions in labor disputes and the enemy of the workmen. On the other side it is declared that Mr. Taft has recognized the right of labor and has in fact been and now is friendly to the best interests of organized labor.

"We are not all clear in our minds as to just what to believe and as to just how to act. We all have great confidence in you. I am a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen being the financier of Parlor City lodge No. 36, of Binghamton, and in behalf of myself and many of my associate employees I wish to respectfully ask that, if you are willing to do so, you give us your views as to how we can best serve our own interest in this connection and why.

"I trust that this is not an improper

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WOULD QUIT RACE UNLESS OWN STATE WOULD PROVE TRUE

Judge Taft Makes a Strong Statement About Certainty Of Prospects in State He Calls Home.

HUGHES IS PRAISED
FOR GOOD WORK DONE.

Candidate Explains Charges Of Green Concerning Construction of Railroads in Philippine Islands.

New York, October 26.—"If I can't carry my own state I ought not to be running for the Presidency."

William H. Taft made that statement last night at the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, No. 36 West Forty-eighth street.

At the same time Judge Taft declared that Ohio would go Republican, and that all the old states through which he traveled in the last month would give their vote to the Republican ticket.

Judge Taft arrived in this city late yesterday afternoon and went direct to the home of his brother to rest up in preparation for the last week of the campaign. It will be his busiest week but he says he is equal to it, and is confident that his voice will hold out.

The candidate will begin the week with a lightning tour today in Connecticut, returning late in the afternoon by way of Westchester county, where he will make several speeches.

Tonight he will make a cyclonic dash through Brooklyn, making five speeches in widely separated sections of the borough.

Tuesday he will make a flying trip up state, but will return Wednesday to train his guns on Manhattan, and to make the principal speech at the big Republican rally in Madison Square Garden at night.

Thursday he will go up state and will close his campaign in the state with a meeting in Rochester on Saturday night.

In the Pink of Condition.

Despite the hard work he has done since he began his campaign 33 days ago, Judge Taft looks to be in the pink of condition. His eye is as bright and his color as good as an athlete's.

Since he started out, he has made more than 300 speeches in 21 states, and before he finishes he will have made approximately 400. He says he is confident he will carry every state he has been in north of Mason and Dixon's line, with the possible exception of Missouri and Maryland, in both of which, he says, he has a fighting chance.

"I have no doubt in the world about Ohio," he said. "I have been trying to run down reports from Ohio, which seem to make it doubtful, but while I haven't been successful I have my suspicions. If Massachusetts goes Democratic then Ohio may. If Massachusetts goes Republican Ohio will go Republican."

"I want to say a word about Governor Hughes. I feel deeply grateful to him. I believe he helped me in all the states he visited. He made a great impression wherever he went. In helping me he showed his position in national affairs and in that way helped himself. His speech in Youngstown was a classic. I certainly feel deeply interested in his election, and from what I hear he will be re-elected."

"I have a pretty hard week out for me, but I have got used to it. They laid out several for me in the west. I am feeling in perfect health and I expect my voice to serve me all right. It is a little husky now, but it has its peculiarities. It starts out like a frog sometimes, but winds up all right. By the way, is it possible for any one to make himself heard in Madison Square Garden?"

Denies Green's Charges.

The attention of Judge Taft was

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SIX REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE AGAINST BRYAN. THINK THEM OVER.

Because the voter will have no assurance that Mr. Bryan as president will not try to vitalize free silver, government ownership of railroads, and all the other "not dead but sleeping" isms of which he has been the parent.

Because when Mr. Bryan's present tariff idea was last enacted into law the country was thrown into the worst period of hard times it ever has known; tens of thousands of men now prosperous being thrown into idleness and destitution.

Because no man who changes his political panacea at the opening of every Chautauqua season is a fit guide for the nation's destiny.

Because Mr. Bryan, with no legal experience and with a total lack of the judicial point of view is unfit to fill the four vacancies in the Supreme court which will occur during the next presidential term.

Because Mr. Bryan has had no training whatever in national administration and none in national legislation except two terms in congress where he was one of the sponsors for the disastrous Gorman-Wilson tariff bill.

Because we want one man as president, not a half dozen in one, because we want one man and want to know that man, as after twelve years on the stage the American people dare not say they know Bryan, the statesman of discarded issues, who is running away from his record.

AUTHORITY DENIES

Man Reported as Making a Statement in Regard to Sherman Says "No."

WAS A CAMPAIGN TALE.

New York, Oct. 26.—The world this morning publishes an alleged statement made by Edmund Burke, an attorney, in which he declared James S. Sherman had entered with Hall and others into a deal to receive a large tract of valuable timber land in New Mexico at a mere fraction of its actual value.

Statement is Denied.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26.—Edmund Burke claims he made no statement to the World company as referred to. An option was secured on some land but finally abandoned.

TYPHOID FEVER CASE.

Another case of typhoid fever has been reported to city health officer Dr. Charles Bond. It is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKhann, Mr. McKhann being the patient.

SMALLPOX SCARE AMONG CHILDREN OF "RIVERDALE"

Boys and Girls at Two Buildings Exposed to Loathsome Disease and Health Authorities Become Busy.

LITTLE COLORED GIRL
VICTIM OF ATTACK.

Room-mates at Whitewater And Garfield Buildings Are Vaccinated or Quarantined As Precautionary Measure.

Friday morning, Mildred Clay, colored, who is a student at the Whitewater school in Riverdale, went to the Garfield school in company with several other young girls who attend Whitewater school to take her sewing lesson. While seated in the sewing-room the child suddenly became quite ill and was removed to her home on North F street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

Saturday morning it was announced that little Mildred Clay had a well developed case of smallpox.

The health department was promptly notified and without loss of time Dr. Charles Bond, city health officer, and Sanitary Officer Young, started work to prevent the spread of the disease.

The children that the Clay girl came in contact with at the Garfield school and at the Whitewater school were located and, after being vaccinated, quarantined at their homes. The room that the Clay girl was in while at Whitewater school, and the sewing room at the Garfield school have been fumigated.

"I think that all the children the Clay girl was in contact with while at the Garfield school are vaccinated or under quarantine. It is rather difficult to ascertain how many children were exposed in the short time she was at the Whitewater school Friday morning, but I think all of them have been vaccinated or quarantined. I expect these precautionary measures have been taken with forty-five or fifty children," said Dr. Bond this morning.

May Close School.

Dr. Bond states that in the event any of the children now under surveillance develops smallpox, which Dr. Bond states is quite probable, the entire Whitewater school will be closed and will remain closed until the disease is thoroughly stamped out of that section of the city. Children from every section of the city attend the Garfield school but there is not much danger of the disease spreading throughout the city because of the Clay girl's presence at the Garfield building. The only room she was in was the sewing room and the only children she came into contact with while there were the ones she met in that room. Those children she was with are not regular attendants at the Garfield school.

For the past two years the health department has been waging a fierce war with the smallpox scourge in the north end of the city. Last winter the disease raged in that part of the city but last spring Dr. Bond thought that it had been effectually stamped out. It has now cropped out again and there are about seventeen cases. The health department expects to be successful in confining the disease to the north end of town.

Two Continents Debating Because of Man's Identity



Jan Joseph Pouden is shown to the left, and U. S. Marshall Henkel to the right, and Pouden's wife below. Pouden is the Russian refugee over whom there is an International Struggle as to his return to Russia.

PROFOUND ORATORY CLAIMS ATTENTION

Beveridge and Watson Will Entertain Thousands With Voices and Words.

RENOVED SPEAKERS.
EACH HAS SPHERE IN RESPECTIVE BRANCH OF NATIONAL CONGRESS IN WHICH HE SHINES BRIGHTEST.

Republican oratory of the finest type will be poured forth in Richmond this week. The Griffiths meeting of Saturday night is an indication of what may be expected Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Senator Albert Beveridge will address the crowd at the coliseum Tuesday evening. At the same time, Judge William O. Barnard, of Newcastle, Republican candidate for congress from this district, will speak. On Wednesday evening, James E. Watson, Republican candidate for governor, will make his only address to be delivered in this city.

There is no United States senator of a wider reputation as an orator than Albert J. Beveridge, the representative of Indiana, in that favored body of lawmakers. Senator Beveridge has spoken in this city a number of times. Probably his most recent appearance was in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, when the project was in its infancy. Mr. Beveridge is not only an orator of note, but a statesman, and has made such a thorough study of the needs and resources of this country that his presentation in a political address will not fail to appeal to the voters.

It can not be said of Judge Barnard, that he is an orator. He is not, but he is a conscientious talker and his words make up in meaning what he lacks in oratorical emphasis and presentation. It is expected Judge Barnard will poll

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PROPOSITION IS NOT IN FAVOR

Some Local Bankers See No Need to Organize in District.

CLAIM IT IS A SCHEME
OF INDIANAPOLIS BANKERS WHO WISH TO REGAIN PRESTIGE LOST DURING FINANCIAL FLURRY OF YEAR AGO.

Richmond bankers are not very enthusiastic in respect to holding an organizational meeting of the bankers of the Sixth congressional district. The meeting has been postponed several times. Several of the local bankers state that to be affiliated with such an organization would not benefit them in the least as they belong to the State Bankers association which makes the district organization worthless.

Some even state in their denunciation of the organization that it is a move on the part of the Indianapolis bankers to get into Richmond and place money here.

It is a well known fact that in the recent stringency the Richmond banks received much more consideration from the banks at Chicago, New York and Cincinnati than they did from the Indianapolis banks. It was in this way the banks at the capital city got in poor standing with the smaller banks all over the country, and it is believed the proposal is a move to have the bankers of all the districts organize to promote the interests of good outside banks. The movement was started by a well known Indianapolis banker.

As to what the final outcome will be is not known, but it is up to the bankers of this district to decide. Some claim that if the majority favor the holding of such a meeting it will probably be held.

COOK COOKED GOOSE WHEN TONGUE SLIPPED

Walter B. Cook, Democratic candidate for representative, lost about six votes in one wholesale house when canvassing the north end jobbing district because he carelessly exposed himself. While talking to the office force of the wholesale house in question he found a strong Watson sentiment. He presumed that every employee of the concern was opposed to Marshall, so he prepared himself accordingly for his interview with the men employed in the warehouse.

After he had told the men all his good points, the assistant shipping clerk said to him, "Which do you favor, a 'wet' or a 'dry' county?"

Calling them closely to him and

looking craftily about, Cook said, "Boys, I wouldn't want this to go any further than yourselves, but (here came a stage whisper) I stand on the temperance question the same as Jim Watson does." No sooner had he made this remark than he realized he had made a fatal mistake—his auditors were Marshall supporters. As soon as this fact flashed across his mind Cook hastily corrected himself by saying, "Boys, what I mean to say was I take the same stand on the temperance question that Marshall does—just a slip of the tongue, you know."

Careless tongue. Fatal slip. Mr. Cook's auditors gave him the merry laugh and went back to work.

MAN WHO WROTE NICHOLSON LAW FAVORS WATSON

S. E. Nicholson, Renowned Temperance Advocate, Issues Statement Explaining Contest Now Waging.

SAYS REPUBLICAN
STANDS FOR PEOPLE.

Marshall's Interests Are Those of Brewers, Despite What He Pleads and Argues To Contrary.

S. E. Nicholson, author of the celebrated Nicholson law, has issued a statement, which follows in part:

Having received numerous letters from old Indiana friends concerning the Indiana campaign, asking more especially for information concerning Mr. Watson, the Republican nominee for governor, I take occasion in this public way to have a little heart to heart talk with many whom I have known in other days. That I am not now a resident of my native state has not lessened in any degree my intense interest in all that concerns the welfare of the good old Hoosier commonwealth, and along with thousands of others, I am jealous of any threatening danger to her highest and best interests. It is possible that from this distance some things may be seen with clearer vision free from the heat and local prejudices that so frequently affect political campaigns.

I do not speak herein as a partisan, although I have been known as such, but I say frankly that were conditions reversed I would as freely ask support for a Democratic nominee as I now do ask it for the Republican nominee and for good reasons.

Issues are not made in a day, neither do they present themselves always to the individual liking. Many have regarded the present Indiana situation as not only unique, but unnatural, and they have laid censure at the door of this, that and the other man, thinking that these are responsible for conditions which might have been otherwise. Such a conception is not the product of wise investigation.

Temperance Issue Forming.

For nearly a decade and a half conditions have been forming, that sooner or later would make the temperance question in some tangible form a great state-wide issue. Its logic was inevitable. To have evaded or postponed the issue would only have piled up trouble for the responsible agencies. That it has been met and at the proper time by those who are responsible for the new county local option law is highly to their credit. That the people should now fall to see the logic of the issue and determine the result on Nov. 3 largely from the viewpoint of prejudice or distrust of the motives of candidates, would be a calamity that could not be condoned.

Ohio had her first state temperance campaign three years ago, with political conditions reversed. The people saw their duty and regardless of party elected John M. Pattison governor by nearly 50,000 majority. Shall Indiana voters now be less alive to moral interests of the state, because their champion happens to be upon the Republican ticket? The sad part of the early campaign in Indiana was that men, partly through prejudice, I believe, and partly through a failure to know Mr. Watson properly, allied themselves with a cause, whose triumph would mean only one thing—the subservience of the great Indiana commonwealth to the brewers and their chosen allies.

Watson Stands for People.

Mr. Watson's manly stand for the rule of the people upon a great moral question, entitles him to receive the support of every man who believes not only in temperance and sobriety, but in the reign of popular government, wherein the people have the widest opportunity and in the most effective way to determine for themselves the status of the saloon.

But, having said this much, it is a pleasure to add, that having known Mr. Watson somewhat intimately for a number of years, both in a personal and in a public way, there is every reason, judged from his public and private record, why he should receive on the one hand the straight vote of his party—just as Mr. Pattison was entitled to receive it three years ago in Ohio—and on the other hand the vote of every other man who believes in the progress and ultimate triumph of temperance reform, or who believes in a government by the people rather than a government by the brewers and saloon keepers. Watson's record at Washington, and I speak knowingly, is without flaw on the temperance question, and his manly stand on the county local option question is only consistent with his entire public career.

Mr. Marshall, who, I have no doubt, is in many respects an ideal gentleman, is constantly affirming he is not

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