

DEMONSTRATION STARTS TEARS IN WATSON'S EYES

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR GREATLY AFFECTED BY REMARKABLE BURST OF ENTHUSIASM IN HIS FAVOR AT MEETING LAST NIGHT—HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE JOIN IN THE JOLLIFICATION.

GRUDGES HAVE APPARENTLY DISAPPEARED

Old Wayne County Welcomes Sixth District Representative in Congress With Open Arms.

NATIONAL ISSUES WERE TREATED LOGICALLY.

Watson Deals With Fallacies Of Bryan and Shows Him to Be No Follower of President Roosevelt.

STATE ISSUES DISCUSSED.

CANDIDATE REITERATES HIS PLEDGE TO STAND BY COUNTY LOCAL OPTION AND TAKES A WHACK AT HIS OPPONENT.

If Richmond and Wayne county ever held any grudge against James E. Watson, republican candidate for governor, the hatchet has evidently been buried so deep that it will be impossible to ever dig it up again. Mr. Watson spoke here last evening at the coliseum before a crowd that broke all records for indoor gatherings in this city. The big building was literally speaking, crowded to overflowing. At 7:45 o'clock every available seat in the house was occupied and the aisles were congested with people.

Figuratively speaking the republicans of Wayne county last evening opened wide their arms and gathered "Jim" into a mighty embrace with wild whoops of joy. Tears sparkled in the eyes of Mr. Watson, and he made no effort to conceal his emotion. From reports he had received from this county he had been led to believe that there was a strong Marshall sentiment existing here, consequently he was stunned with the spontaneous and effusive welcome which was accorded him.

Prior to the meeting thousands of people thronged the streets and Watson's name was in every mouth. While red lights cast their glare, bands played "Hail the Conquering Hero Comes," and numerous drum, bugle and fife corps contributed to the clamor. Mr. Watson rode in a rally decorated carriage from the Westcott hotel to the coliseum. A smile wreathed his face and enthusiastic humanity whooped and howled a greeting. It was the first time this campaign that the old-fashioned "rally" spirit was shown. Democrats and the few republicans allies of the saloon gang gazed at the demonstration in pop-eyed astonishment, then retired to secluded nooks and lugubriously reflected on the boasts and bets they had made that Tom Taggart, Crawford Fairbanks and Marshall would carry old Wayne county with a landslide of votes. But few attended the meeting as they had no desire to have their feelings further mangled.

As noisy as the street crowds were that immense throng which was jammed into the coliseum surpassed them. When the Knighttown Ladies' Glee club fled onto the platform and sang stirring campaign songs, they were greeted with whoops of delight. Then when the Old Shady Glee club, famous all over the state, sang the crowd went into spasms of joy, requiring four encores. When John F. Robbins, for years attorney for the liquor dealers in this city, advocated driving the saloons out of the county the crowd roared like a jungle full of lions, but the supreme effort of the immense gathering in the noise line was reserved for the reception of Mr. Watson when he rose from his seat to make his address.

Great Demonstration.

It is doubtful if any public man ever received such a wildly enthusiastic greeting from a Richmond audience, usually sedate and undemonstrative. When Mr. Watson stood up there was a mighty roar which continued to increase in volume each second. When it was a physical impossibility for the crowd to manufacture any more noise without bursting its lungs and ripping the slate off the roof, every one in the house, men, women and children, arose to their feet, still yelling like a war party of Sioux Indians, and waved

hats, handkerchiefs and, in one case, a pair of crutches. It was five minutes before it was quiet enough for Mr. Watson to begin his address.

The most impressive incidents of the meeting occurred shortly before the wonderful ovation extended to Mr. Watson. Chairman Ray K. Shiveley presented to the crowd Senator Ed. Hendee, of Anderson. He made a short address in which he stated that the big crowd was only another evidence that Richmond was the best city in the state, then he requested the crowd to stand and sing America. Immediately every one arose and, led by the Old Shady quartet, sang that beautiful air which stirs the patriotism of the most sluggish. It was a sight rarely seen in a political campaign, and is there any wonder that as the mighty chorus, "My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty," rolled upward tears sprang into the eyes of Indiana's next governor?

Mr. Watson spoke principally on national issues, but at the conclusion of his address he spoke briefly on the great issue of the state campaign, county local option, which he advocated in the strongest possible terms. Mr. Watson also defended his labor record in congress and stated that he was now willing to return to the people of the Sixth district the commission which for ten years they had entrusted him with, and that they would find this commission had never been smirched or defiled. This statement was the signal for a mighty uproar.

The gubernatorial candidate asked the crowd to be patient with him until his voice and himself got warmed up, then no one would have any difficulty in hearing what he had to say. This address, he said, was his 199th this campaign and he had spoken in every section of the state, but he had not received a reception which was more gratifying than the one Richmond and Wayne county had extended to him. Mr. Watson stated that he had served this district in the American congress for ten years and had served to the best of his ability. "With what success I have not with me for other tips to tell, but I can say that the commission you entrusted me with I now return to you unstained and undefiled," the speaker earnestly remarked.

Bryan's Record.

He said that not long ago the question had been asked of Mr. Bryan what reason there was that the government should be entrusted to a democratic administration. He said that in his address he would deal with this query, but before doing so he wished to deal with Mr. Bryan's record which is the best way to judge a man.

The candidate expressed the highest regard for the great Nebraskan and that several times he had sat spellbound under the witchery of his matchless oratory, but that at the same time Mr. Bryan had never proven himself to be other than a dreamer and an impractical idealist. "When I think of the vast machinery of this government I become more and more convinced that it should never be entrusted to the care of a poet," said Mr. Watson.

He told how Bryan had preached the gospel of free coinage of silver, and discarded it; how he had preached the principal of anti-imperialism, and had discarded it; how he had preached the principal of government ownership of railroads, and had discarded it. With a smile Mr. Watson remarked that Bryan was the man who had accused President Roosevelt of "stealing his thunder." Mr. Watson said that the president never employed thunder—he always used lightning, which does things. Bryan, he said, had exclusive use to the thunder, which was the noise that followed in the wake of the lightning. Bryan was the man, said the speaker, who accused President Roosevelt of being an advocate of militarism. "I say that the reason doves are now nesting in the mouths of the Russian and Japanese cannon is because President Roosevelt commanded peace between the two countries," said Mr. Watson.

"When Mr. Bryan's recent trip around the world was nearing completion," he said, "John Worth Kern went all the way to London to carry the government ownership of railroads policy. Fifty thousand demonstrators from all over the country flocked to the Madison Square garden to welcome home the traveler. Then he sprung on them his new found policy, 'Marse Henry' Watterson denounced Mr. Bryan as a socialist and twelve irate southern senators threatened to renounce him unless the obnoxious policy was discarded. Then Mr. Bryan hurriedly toured the sunny south apologizing for his policy. By the time he had reached Mobile he had entirely forgotten it and was making rights addresses which have not been equaled since the Civil war." Mr. Watson said that a man who sheds his policies like a snake sheds its skin is not fit for the presidency.

Replying to the charge made by Mr. Bryan that the republican party is not

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VOTERS MUST WAIT LONGER FOR EXPLANATION

Civic League Issues Statement to Public, But in It the League Explains Little or Nothing.

VOTERS TOLD THEY CAN VOTE AS THEY SEE FIT.

Received Generally as Encouraging News—Not Necessary to Explain Everything, Statement Says.

To the Voters of Wayne County:

We wish emphatically to call attention to the fact that in designating our "choice" of the candidates for the various county offices in this campaign we have not "blacklisted" any candidate nor cast any reflections whatever upon the character, motives or qualifications of any of the other candidates for such offices, but have simply based our selection upon the result of a careful inquiry and consideration of each case.

We do not deem it necessary, in order to support the man we prefer for any office, to heap censure and abuse upon those whom we do not endorse. Nor do we deem it advisable to enter into any lengthy sensational word-juggling controversy on the subject, even though our critics quote so-called "agreements" (without any date attached); which are claimed to have been signed by a candidate whom we endorsed, and despite the fact that letters defining the same candidate have been circulated from some questionable source with the signature "Civic League" attached for the purpose of misleading the public.

We have reason to believe that there are a large number of independent voters in the county who will appreciate the selections which we have made on a non-partisan basis without insisting that our committee publish the details of their investigations.

If any voter personally knows that we are wrong in our judgment in any or all cases, it is his personal privilege to cast his vote accordingly, and we have no disposition to dictate to any man how he shall vote if he is not satisfied with the selections we have made, but merely suggest that he be sure that he has made sufficient investigation himself. Signed

C. HUBER,
S. R. LYONS,
W. M. NELSON,
W. S. HISER,
F. HEITBRINK,

Investigating Committee of the Wayne County Civic League, Richmond, Ind., October 29, 1908.

The above is the result of the lengthy conference held Tuesday night by the executive and correspondence (or investigating) committee of the Wayne County Civic League.

To a large majority of the voters the statement, which has been looked forward to with the most nerve-racking suspense, will be received as a keen disappointment. Their expectations had been keyed up to such a point as to anticipate the league would explain why it did not favor the election of certain candidates on the republican and democratic county tickets. They also labored under the delusion that the league would tell why it endorsed some of the other candidates.

Still the voters, it is declared by many who have seen the statement, will derive much consolation from the fact that the league in its latest statement kindly informs the voters that it has "no disposition to dictate to any man how we shall vote if he is not satisfied with the selections we have made." The league only asks the voter not to violate its instructions unless he personally knows "we are wrong in our judgment."

In speaking of the "agreement" alleged to have been signed by a candidate endorsed by the organization, the league refers to a charge made by a local newspaper that the candidate in question recently entered into an agreement with the liquor interests of this city, in consideration of the fact that this element assisted him in securing his nomination, to oppose all liquor legislation introduced in the next legislature.

It is the general opinion that the debate of the Wayne County Civic League into local politics has been a distinct failure. Public opinion regarded the first statement issued by the league a farce and, it is thought, the second statement made public today, instead of setting the organization right in the eyes of the public has only served to make its position all the more ridiculous.

What the voters of Wayne county, both republicans and democrats, desired of the league was an explanation of why it opposed the election of certain candidates on the tickets of these parties, but the public's desire has not been granted.

DRAT THAT SUN!



SCHOOL CHILDREN COCAINE FIENDS

Alarming Conditions Suspected in Philadelphia Institutions.

BOY VENDER CONFESSES.

DECLARES THAT THE HABIT IS WIDESPREAD AMONG BOTH SEXES—DRUG SOLD AT RECESS AT BIG PROFIT.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—By the confession of Edward Lee, a 15-year-old cocaine vender, appalling conditions are suspected in certain of the public schools, and the police and board of education are making a stringent investigation.

Cocaine has been sold to students in these schools, boys and girls, ranging from 12 to 17 years old. How far the evil has spread has not been ascertained, but, according to Lee, the victims are many. He implicated Michael Larkins, a youth frequently noticed hovering about the yard of the Daniel Webster school, asserting that Larkins had for weeks been selling the drug there.

Drug Sold During Recess.

Larkins was arrested. Quantities of cocaine were found in the stockings of both boys. Students at the Josephine Widened Memorial school also were sold the drug, it was declared.

"There are other schools, too," said Lee, "but I don't know which. Cocaine is sold to the kids during recess. It is gotten from a house on North Tenth street where 'dopes' go. This selling at schools is new, and the boys are making lots of money on it."

As soon as Lee's confession was heard the board of education was notified, and detectives began the investigation. They encountered disbelief among the principals and teachers, who were greatly shocked. Admissions by some of the larger boys confirmed, however, many of Lee's allegations.

Merchant's Son Is Missing.

Among other things they discovered that Charles Hallman, the 17-year-old son of a storekeeper, had become addicted to the drug and had disappeared.

"I believe Lee's story," the elder Hallman told the detectives, "my boy has repeatedly been drugged to a degree that he slept for twenty-four hours. I have seen the box, nail, quill and cocaine which my boy has had in the house. I have asked the police to watch for him."

Larkins was sent to the house of correction for six months as a nominal sentence, while the allegations are being investigated. Lee was sent to the house of detention for the same purpose.

"We taught them how to snuff it up their noses, and they liked it," said Lee. "We'd sell it to them in 10-cent lots, or 5 cents for a little bit. Sometimes we made as high as \$1.50 a day."

CARNEGIE FOR TAFT.

New York, Oct. 29.—Andrew Carnegie arrived from Liverpool today. He was enthusiastic over Taft and said Bryan would bring on a calamity if elected.

DEDICATION IS AGAIN DELAYED

May Be Impossible to Open Y. M. C. A. Building Before December.

FINISHING THE INTERIOR.

FOURTH FLOOR FIRST TO BE COMPLETED—OTHER CONTRACTORS USING CARE IN FINISHING WORK.

The Young Men's Christian Association building, will not be ready for dedication by next week, the time that was set after the first postponement was made. Moreover, it may not be before the first of December that the building will be in condition to warrant the dedicatory services. This will be a severe disappointment to the young men of the city, who are overly anxious for the structure to be put in condition for occupancy. It has not been determined by the directors whether to claim the forfeit from the contractors or not. Early in the construction of the building the work was delayed by continuous rains and bad weather.

The fourth floor is the only one now in condition for occupancy. The contractors have a large force of men at work, but it has not proved large enough. The theory that haste makes waste has been followed by the contractors and they have been cautious. The woodwork was not placed until the plaster was thoroughly dried. This will prevent warping after the plaster sets. The same precaution was not observed in the construction of the

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THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Fair Thursday night and Friday; cooler Friday; light west winds, becoming variable.

OHIO—Fair Thursday night and Friday; cooler Friday; fresh west to northwest winds.

"Your Fine is \$20," Said Mayor to Auto Party Over Telephone

Cambridge City, Oct. 29.—Upon notification of Mayor Hinchman, of Greenfield, Deputy Sheriff Drischel arrested an automobile party in this city Tuesday. They were fined \$20 at long dis-

SUFFRAGETTES GIVEN FINES

Women Who Participated in Brawl in Parliament Punished.

WILD SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

WOMEN CHAIN THEMSELVES TO GRILLE AND FOR SOME TIME EFFORTS TO REMOVE THEM ARE UNAVAILING.

London, Oct. 29.—Fourteen suffragettes were arraigned in the police court this morning. Twelve were fined \$25 each or given the choice of spending thirty days in jail. The others were discharged. They were arrested last night while making their demonstration near the parliament building.

Galleries Closed.

London, Oct. 29.—Suffragette disturbances have driven the government to the unusual course of temporarily closing the strangers' and ladies' galleries in the house of commons. This was announced by the speaker in response to a question from Premier Asquith and Mr. Balfour, the leader of the opposition, as parliament was adjourning last night.

During the evening, while the house was discussing the licensing bill, a sensation was caused by the display of a placard and sudden shrill cries from the ladies' gallery, demanding votes for women, while simultaneously a bundle of handbills fluttered down from the strangers' gallery at the opposite end of the chamber, and a man shouted protests against "injustice to women."

Women Chained to Grille.

Attendants hurried to the galleries and the male offender was unceremoniously ejected, but from the ladies' gallery sounds were heard of a desperate struggle. Two suffragettes had firmly chained themselves to the grille and resisted for a time all efforts at removal, crying continuously in shrill tones their demands for votes.

The scene was watched with amazement from the floor of the house, but finally the suffragettes were dragged from their posts and removed, but only when portions of the grille were removed with them.

Ten minutes later there was another dramatic scene, a man in the strangers' gallery flung another bundle of bills down upon the house and shouted

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"WE'LL GET YOU" CALLED ROWDIES TO J. E. WATSON

A Disgraceful Demonstration Made by Saloon Cohorts on Main Street During Last Night's Parade.

MARSHALL BANNERS ABOVE WATSON'S HEAD

At Westcott Hotel and Coliseum, Gang Surrounded the Carriage, Screaming Loudly "Marshall for Us."

WHO FATHERED AFFAIR?

THOUGHT SALOON MEN WERE RESPONSIBLE AS MANY MEN RAN OUT OF SALOONS CARRYING MARSHALL BANNERS.

HOODLUMS WERE INSISTENT

Not Until Horses Were Whipped Up That the Cab Carrying Watson and Local Reception Committee Escaped Mob.

By Harper.

As the carriage in which were seated James E. Watson, republican candidate for governor; Ray Shiveley, John F. Robbins and George Matthews, members of the reception committee, was proceeding from the Westcott hotel to the coliseum last evening, it was surrounded by a group of men and boys carrying pictures of Thomas Marshall, democratic opponent of Watson. The group was rowdy in its behavior and hurled such remarks as: "We'll get you," "Marshall for us," "Wait till Tom Marshall fixes you" at the party in the coach. It was the first time in many, many years that a political speaker has been treated to such indignities in this city.

The leaders of the mob are old enough to vote and this fact lends added significance to the occurrence. A number of boys attracted by the display joined in the hooting. The rowdies began to assemble about the carriage as it waited at the hotel. The plan had been prearranged and as the carriage proceeded west on Main street the hoodlums created an uproar. As the carriage passed the saloons between Ninth and Tenth streets the group of followers was increased. Men and boys emerged from the saloons carrying pictures of Marshall and emitting howls in derision. They formed themselves about three sides of the carriage and kept up the din with the blare of tin horns and the aid of powerful lungs.

Hoodlums Persistent.

Some of the leaders of the crowd ran so close beside the carriage as to be able to thrust the Marshall pictures over the doors and into the faces of Mr. Watson and the other occupants. One fellow, bolder than his associates, jumped on the step of the carriage and waved a Marshall lithograph over the head of Watson. The attitude of the mob appeared threatening and when it seemed as if further indignities might be attempted, Mr. Shiveley called to the driver to whip up the horses and elude the pursuers.

The crowd took after the conveyance on the run and by darting through alleys and dodging other persons on the street overtook it just in front of the coliseum. The Marshall pictures were flung again and the howls renewed. When Mr. Watson and the committee left the carriage, they walked into the building between lines of men and boys displaying the pictures and still screaming, yelling and hurling epithets.

The immense audience in the coliseum knew nothing of the occurrence until Mr. Watson made reference to his unkind treatment by a crew of saloon bums that had disgraced the streets of Richmond. He used no invective and the only moral pointed was that it is such men who are supporting Marshall and that he (Watson) does not care for their support. This was the first intimation the crowd inside had of the affair. The speaker made no further reference to it.

No greater tribute could have been paid James E. Watson, republican candidate for governor, by the citizens of Richmond than the magnificent audience that greeted him last evening. The numbers that jammed the building and occupied every foot of floor space exceeded the fondest hopes of the men who had arranged for the meeting. It was a rare compliment for such an audience to listen to a man who has been publicly maligned and abused in this community. All kinds of reports had been circulated by the democrats in the effort to keep down the crowd. Yesterday it was talked about the streets and in public places

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