

BRYAN GETS A CORDIAL RECEPTION

Commoner Speaks Twice This Morning Before Large Crowds—Asks Support on Grounds He Is Poor.

APPEAL TO LABOR AT FIRST MEETING.

States That Men Who Vote For Taft Are Voting Directly Against Interests of Labor.

ROCKEFELLER INCIDENT.

NEBRASKAN TOUCHES UPON STANDARD OIL HEAD'S ENDORSEMENT OF TAFT, ALSO THAT BY CARNEGIE.

STRIKES AT ROOSEVELT.

Again Asks the President to Keep His Hands Off the Present Campaign as Action Disgraces His High Office.

Making a personal appeal to his hearers for their votes on the ground he is a poor man, who has had to fight his way in the world, and his opponent is a man backed by immense wealth, William Jennings Bryan, democratic candidate for the presidency, addressed a crowd that packed the coliseum this morning. Previous to his arrival at the coliseum he spoke before a crowd of about 4,000 from a platform at Eighth and North E streets. The crowds at both places were enthusiastic and the speaker was interrupted repeatedly by cheering.

The Bryan train was about twenty-five minutes late. When it arrived it was greeted by cheering. The business men of the vicinity decorated their places with bunting. Even republicans removed the pictures of Taft and the republican candidates from their windows and substituted those of Bryan and Kern for the occasion. This act of courtesy was apparent to the observer. At neither place was Mr. Bryan interrupted by cheers or shouts for an opposing candidate. He and the members of his party were taken from the train to the coliseum in carriages decorated in bunting. Stokes Jackson, of Greenfield, a number of other leaders of democracy in the state and a few newspaper men accompanied the candidate. Accompanying "The Commoner" to the city, also, were Chairman Charles Beck, Mayor R. S. Schlinger, Henry U. Johnson and Joseph Brinley, members of the reception committee.

Speaks on Labor.

At the Eighth and North E street gathering, Mr. Bryan spoke as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen—I am only here for a few minutes. I have two meetings to address in a short time. Down here I want to talk to you on the labor question. I see here among you many men who are laborers. I want to talk to you as wage earners. We now have got to the end of the masquerade. The masques are being taken off and we begin to see who the men really are. They are coming out one by one. Only yesterday Rockefeller took his off. Governor Francis took the mask off of Harriman. Carnegie lit from his ship just back from Scotland. We found then where he stands. He said my election would be a tragedy. He came from Scotland and that is the land of the celebrated poet Burns, who says a man will talk of what runs in his head. There is a tragedy he never will forget—that of Homestead. He is using a word he can never forget. They need not think my election will be a tragedy, these men who have had their hands in the people's pockets for so long.

"The laboring men are confronting a test such as they have never met before. These men may have defied them, but they never have had the mass of the people decide against the laboring man. If the republican party wins this year, it will be counted a popular repudiation of everything labor demands. We want to create a department of labor. We want representation such as we demanded in our platform eight years ago. I want a laboring man in the cabinet to help decide upon questions affecting the laboring man. The republican party is opposed. I want a limitation of the power of injunction. The republican party is opposed. I want an amendment of the anti-trust law. The republican party insists this law be made to apply to the individual man. I don't want to reduce the value of the laboring man to dollars and cents. I believe in a trial by jury in cases of direct contempt of court. Even ha-

Commoner Who Was Today The Guest of Richmond



WM. J. BRYAN.

Bryan made two speeches today in Richmond in behalf of the Democratic party of which he is the recognized leader. Bryan made an appeal to the voters for their support, on the grounds that he is a poor man.

fore I was nominated I plead this right of trial. When this matter was first before the senate I wrote an editorial in the Omaha Herald demanding a jury trial in cases of indirect contempt of court.

"It is these propositions we propose and against them Mr. Taft talks. It means less to me to be defeated for the presidency than for the laboring man to have the verdict against him in what he stands for. Every man who votes against me votes against the laboring man. The trial by jury is assured the man who is accused of crime, why not in the other instance? But what do they do? They find they can't defend Taft. The president attempts to remove Mr. Gompers and make Mr. Knox leader of the laboring men. He can appoint a governor of the Philippines without consulting the Filipinos about it, but he can not do that way with the laboring man.

Urges Kuhn's Election.

"They tell you a panic will come with my election. It seems to me a panic came without it.

"If you are with us don't be satisfied with a president only. Give us a congress, too. My democratic friends, I am more interested in the election of Mr. Kuhn than he is himself. I expect to be in Washington next spring and I want him with us. I urge upon you, also, to give this state for Marshall."

Mr. Bryan was escorted to his carriage through a line of police and was whisked to the coliseum where he was greeted with cheers upon entering. The building was jammed full, there being probably 4,000 persons anxious to see and hear the third time candidate, Henry U. Johnson, who had acted in the same capacity to the street gathering, introduced Mr. Bryan to the audience. Mr. Johnson spoke of Mr. Bryan, as the man, who demands respect as the people's candidate for the presidency.

After cautioning his audience to reserve their shouting until next Tuesday night, Mr. Bryan began speaking as follows:

"I am glad to be in your midst again and feel honored to be presented by a former colleague in congress. I only wish I had more time to talk to you. You have lent me your presence and I mean to state the issues briefly and leave you to decide. Before doing this I want to urge your support to Mr. Kuhn. He is needed at Washington. I am not running for president just for fun nor for the hon-

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THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light north winds, becoming variable.

OHIO—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; fresh northwest winds.

BREWING COMPANY ASKS EMPLOYEES TO FIGHT WATSON

Are Told That Watson's Election Will Greatly Injure the Company's Business in the State.

PROHIBITION IN INDIANA IS FEARED.

Brewers Think County Local Option Will Finally Result in Complete Downfall of the Saloons.

By Harper.

The Jung Brewing company, which has an agency in this city, has written circular letters to its agents urging them to assist in the effort to bring about the election of Thomas Marshall as governor of Indiana. The letter tells the agents they are aware of the fact Mr. Watson's election will greatly injure the company's business and for that reason the company is anxious for every one of its agents to assist in the election of Marshall. But this is not enough, the election of the entire democratic state ticket is urged.

The letters say in part: "Republican success in Indiana will ultimately lead to state-wide prohibition and county local option is the first step toward the prohibitory goal. The election of Mr. Marshall will give us a new lease of life and therefore we urge you to use your influence toward the success of the democratic ticket and to help line up the other saloon keepers in your part of the state. Watson's election will so reduce our business that you will lose your job, and therefore it behooves you to be diligent for the success of the democratic party."

Further indication of the power behind the Marshall throne.

The fact Cardinal Gibbons, head of the Roman Catholic church in America is an advocate of county local option, is not being lost sight of by many persons of that faith. Although he does not believe prohibition is practicable in the larger cities he has declared himself heartily and absolutely in favor of local option for all other communities. He says, also, he would have the county as a unit in the election.

The greatest political affair ever held at Rushville takes place today. It is in the nature of an all-day rally and John L. Griffiths and James E. Watson are the speakers. Excursions from Muncie and all points between that city and Rushville helped to swell the crowds into the thousands.

It is interesting to note what Col. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, now head of the Bryan press committee, has said of his present comrade in arms through his own paper. In February 1908, Mr. Watterson's columns said:

"Now, for our part, we see in Mr. Bryan an agreeable lay-preacher who wants to be president, and has shown himself willing to take any old thing for a paramount issue, promising to join votes enough, all the way from free silver to the governmental ownership."

"As one of the guilty in 1896, though not in 1900, I am so sensible of my lack of desert that, whilst in the coming campaign I shall labor to elect him—still greatly distrustful him—I shall not expect any other than negative results from his advent to power, nor dream of crossing his threshold after his election."

"Just before Mr. Bryan's return last summer a year ago and his bad break at Madison Square Garden, Mr. John G. Carlisle said to me 'I know Mr. Bryan—I know him well—I like him, but he has no more idea of the responsibilities of government than a child.'"

The one-time running mate with Mr. Bryan, Tom Watson, now populist candidate for the presidency, commented editorially (see page 8, Watson's Magazine, March, 1905) upon the small vote Bryan secured for the United States senate in Nebraska in 1904, said:

"Mr. Bryan says that 'reforms are not to be secured all at once.' Quite right; and they will never be secured all at all by leaders who change front as often as Mr. Bryan has done within the last twelve months. Neither will they be secured by a political party which preaches a certain creed for eight years and throws it aside like a worn-out garment."

"Watch out, William! The people have loved you and believed in you, but your course in the last campaign has shaken your popularity to its very foundations. Beware how you trifle with the radicals. If you want to come with us, come and be done with it. Be assured of this, William, you can't ride both horses."

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Declares Rockefeller Attempted to Injure Taft's Candidacy



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Following the receipt of the news at the White House that John D. Rockefeller had openly endorsed the candidacy of Wm. Howard Taft and would vote for him, President Roosevelt immediately declared that the great oil magnate had made the statement so as to embarrass the administration in its prosecutions against the oil trust, and to shed unfavorable light on Taft, in favor of Bryan. He also declared that the public could not help but see the deception.

HURLS BROADSIDE INTO CAMP OF HOSPITAL BOARD

Dr. Wampler Charges Mismanagement of Policies, Sick and Business Affairs Of Institution.

CHALLENGES BOARD TO SUBMIT ITS BOOKS.

Wampler Stands as Enemy to Self Perpetuating Board Having Fought Body for More Than a Year.

Almost helpless in his bed as a result of a surgical operation, but with the battle fires still burning with undiminished fierceness in his breast, Dr. J. M. Wampler, who for a year or more has been opposing the trustees of the Reid Memorial hospital, has from his sheets and blankets again hurled defiance to the hospital powers—that be. In a statement issued to the Palladium today, he charges the trustees with "mismanagement as to the policies toward its patrons and the doctors; mismanagement as to the care of the sick and business mismanagement."

Among the volley of charges fired by the belligerent physician is a challenge to the board of trustees to have its president, who is John L. Rupe, appear before him with the executive committee and in the presence of the editors of the three local newspapers, who Dr. Wampler would have in attendance, and submit their books and bills for interrogation. If such a gathering could be arranged, Dr. Wampler would be delighted to have included "among those present" Drs. Johnston, Marvel, Markley, Davis, Bramkamp and Stevenson. Then, Dr. Wampler, announces, "If I cannot prove the above statements and charges to be true I am not alive."

Dr. Wampler quotes the superintendent-

ent of the hospital, who was recently appointed to this position and who is said to be a very capable woman, with expressing wonder that the people of Richmond are adverse to going to the hospital for treatment, thus assisting in its support. Dr. Wampler assures the superintendent that the prejudice against the hospital on the part of the public is due to the mismanagement of the institution.

Deserted in Fight.

As has been stated, Dr. Wampler donned the war bonnet and jumped the hospital "reservation" over a year ago as a result of constant conflict between himself, the trustees and the former superintendent. He organized a revolt against the self-perpetuating board of trustees and, it is said, enlisted in his cause a large percentage of the local physicians. Dr. Wampler charges that when the time came for the insurgents to hurl the gauntlet at the feet of the board members, his entire army suffered with evaporation of courage and he was left alone to continue the fight against the "enemy." To say that Dr. Wampler was discouraged by this desertion and gave up the contest is but libeling his ability as a fighter. Since raising the banner of revolt he has been in a constant state of insurrection. Last winter the board eliminated him from the medical staff of the hospital. At the meeting held last Monday night by the board of trustees and the city council one of the members of the former body stated that Dr. Wampler had been dropped from the medical staff because "no one could get along with him."

Here, in full, is the broadside of cannon and grapeshot fired today by Dr. Wampler from his sick bed:

Editor of the Palladium:

I read your story as printed in the issue of last Tuesday of the joint meeting of the city officials and the board of trustees of Reid Memorial hospital held in the Commercial club rooms. It appears now that it is proposed to broaden the scope of observation into the management of Reid Memorial hospital and that sounds good as far as it goes. Will any member of that board or the council advocate in this day for one moment that a self-perpetuating board of trustees for a public property is a good business policy? Answer that question! Did you ever know of the like in any institution belonging to the people? And yet again that old time chestnut of "politics" invading its walls is offered and the intense fear on the part of the board that it might obtain. Ye Gods! With politicians on the board and not a plum in sight! With women running the hospital and but one voter in the hospital household, the

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STANDARD TRICK TO HURT TAFT

Publication of Announcement Rockefeller Intends to Support Taft Is Made to Injure Candidate.

ROOSEVELT SAYS TRICK WILL DECEIVE NO ONE.

Octopus Desires to Place Republican Administration in Embarrassing Place in Relation to Suits.

NO OIL MONEY RECEIVED.

CANDIDATE TAFT AND SECRETARY HITCHCOCK SAY NOT ONE CENT OF MONEY HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM "INTERESTS."

THE DECEPTION IS VEILED.

People Know That the Standard Oil Company Could Not Have Forgiveness Administration for Many Prosecutions Promoted.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—Little attention was paid by people generally in Washington to the announcement that John D. Rockefeller had spoken in favor of Taft. More attention was paid to Bryan's charges in Ohio Friday afternoon that "Rockefeller is for Taft because Taft is for Rockefeller."

"It appeared after Bryan's speech," said a leading politician at the white house "that some people were likely to believe Rockefeller and Archbold and their associates really were in favor of the republican candidate."

Every republican in Washington has been of the secure feeling that the Standard Oil company was opposed to Taft. The general impression has been that the "Standard crowd" has covertly been for Bryan and would be greatly pleased at the Nebraska's election over Taft.

It is well known that should Bryan be elected there still would be a republican house and senate and a democratic president could get but few laws of any radical sort through a house so opposed to him unless he sought to carry out the identical policies of the administration he now so harshly assails. If Taft is elected, according to his friends and his own statements in private and on the stump, he will take up the prosecutions now pending against the Standard Oil company and push them to speedy conclusions.

Roosevelt Calls it a Trick. Mr. Roosevelt regards the Rockefeller statement as a trick and caused the following statement to be made public at the white house today: "At the white house the announcement of Mr. Rockefeller through the press agent of the Standard Oil company was regarded with some amusement, in view of what the administration has done to the Standard Oil company and of the bitter hatred borne by the Standard Oil company to the administration. It is a perfectly palpable and obvious trick on the part of the Standard Oil people to try to damage Taft—a trick so palpable that it can deceive no one."

This statement is intended to head off what the president believes is a gumbush attempt on the part of the Standard Oil interests to effect a compromise with the administration and lessen the efforts which are being put forth to bring that concern to book for its alleged infractions of the tariff laws. The president was plainly annoyed over the interview with Mr. Rockefeller, in which the latter purported to give his reasons for supporting Taft.

Fawning Plan to End Suits.

In Mr. Roosevelt's opinion, judging from remarks he has heretofore dropped concerning insidious attempts of the Standard Oil interests to call off the government prosecutors, the belated and ostentatious announcement of Mr. Rockefeller means not only an effort to damage the interests of Mr. Taft, but another fawning underhand movement to place the administration in a position where it would be embarrassed in its efforts to trounce the Standard Oil company in the courts and continue the suits against it for its retarding operations which are now being fought.

Anti-Roosevelt men in Washington are gleeful concerning the move of Rockefeller and are rejoicing over what they consider the embarrassing position into which he has shoved the president. Bryan's move against Guffey and the Standard Oil interests in Pennsylvania, the production of the Archbold letters, and many other in-

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WE SELL IT STRANAHAN