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AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

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## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

## NATIONAL TICKET.

—For President—  
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT  
of Ohio.

—For Vice-President—  
JAMES S. SHERMAN  
of New York

## STATE.

—Governor—  
JAMES E. WATSON.

—Lieutenant Governor—  
FREMONT C. GOODWINE.

—Secretary of State—  
FRED A. SIMS.

—Auditor of State—  
JOHN C. BILLHEIMER.

—Treasurer of State—  
OSCAR HADLEY.

—Attorney General—  
JAMES BINGHAM.

—State Superintendent—  
LAWRENCE McTURNAN.

—State Statistician—  
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—Judge of Supreme Court—  
QUINCY A. MYERS.

—Judge of Appellate Court—  
DAVID MYERS.

—Reporter of Supreme Court—  
GEORGE W. SELF.

## DISTRICT.

—Congress—  
WILLIAM O. BARNARD

## COUNTY.

—Joint Representative—  
ALONZO M. GARDNER.

—Representative—  
WALTER S. RATLIFF.

—Circuit Judge—  
HENRY C. FOX.

—Prosecuting Attorney—  
CHAS. L. LADD.

—Treasurer—  
ALBERT ALBERTSON.

—Sheriff—  
LINUS P. MEREDITH.

—Coroner—  
DR. A. L. BRAMKAMP.

—Surveyor—  
ROBERT A. HOWARD.

—Recorder—  
WILL J. ROBBINS.

—Commissioner Eastern Dist.—  
HOMER FARLOW.

—Commissioner Middle Dist.—  
BARNEY H. LINDERMANN.

—Commissioner Western Dist.—  
ROBERT N. BEESON.

## WAYNE TOWNSHIP.

—Trustee—  
JAMES H. HOWARTH.

—Assessor—  
CHARLES E. POTTER.

## THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME.

The game is never over until the game is played."

The football team of Yale college has a maxim which applies to political balloting and elections. "The Yale team is never beaten until time is called." And, too, as that immortal character of Indiana politics said in George Ade's "County Chairman," "Claim everything you haven't got, and concede nothin'."

The time is not so far in the past as to be forgotten when the election of Tilden and Hayes was undecided for days and the whole country seethed with unrest. The tenseness of the situation grew as the conflicting bulletins of the press came out, until the riots and nervous excitement threw business to the four winds and in the city of New York the papers stopped publishing bulletins at the request of the mayor of New York.

And so on the eve of election the whole country stops its worry about the petty round of affairs and pauses to await the answer with bated breath. Great interests are at stake. Two of the most interesting figures in American life today are pitted for conflict, the like of which no country has as a parallel.

Wall street, in the shops, in the farmhouse all is expectancy.

Never before has there been such a campaign. The ominous silence of the people, the apparent apathy have not meant what even the keenest political observers have been wont to ascribe to them. It is the silence of people who have made up their minds and who are not changed on the spur of the moment.

All signs fail in dry weather, and all

signs are worthless in a quiet campaign.

And yet there is a very splendid spectacle in a presidential election. Every four years the people come to a realization of the things which have been done in the last administration and they look ahead to the fate of the country for the next period. It was the optimism of the founders of our United States which led to this system and that optimism is still our heritage.

A famous English essayist said that there are only two romantic things in life—that of getting married and posting a letter. He declared that these were romantic because they were irrevocable—he might have added that the casting of a ballot holds in it more romance than either, for here a man's irrevocable vote is cast and by that action the man stops for a moment to be a part of the great game of the nations—he is making history.

There is something about this very aspect of an election which makes it so very terrible, which gives it the excitement of a far greater gambling interest than a horse race.

"Watch, gentlemen, the wheel is spinning—where will it stop?"

"But the game is never over until the game is played."

How many a man has done Doc Sifer's stunt. "Doc's public spirit—when the sick's not takin' all his time, And he's got some for politics—is simple, yet sublime—He'll talk his principles—and they air honest, but the sly Friend strikes him first, election day, he'd commode or die."

Heart to Heart  
Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

"Were is dis yer country youse want to send me? I isn't got nothin' to wear but dese."

The sium kid put one hand on a ragged undershirt and the other on one leg of a pair of trousers fastened with a safety pin and each leg slit from the bottom to the knee—his Sunday best.

The New York Fresh Air fund people were sending fifty poor boys to Vermont for a two weeks' outing. This boy's mother, who "had seen better days," wanted him to go, but—

"Gee, de odder boys 'll have rags which is better dan dese, an—" The poor lad flushed and turned away. The medical director solved that problem.

He took the boy to a Hudson street shop, and the latter selected a pair of blue jeans trousers and a blue gingham blouse. His eyes shone.

"But I ain't got any money," he had said when entering the store. He was astonished when told the clothes were a gift. He said his cap belonged to his brother. A blue serge cap was added to the outfit.

The cost of Little Boy Blue's uniform was 75 cents.

He walked home with a strange look on his shrewd little face, clutching his bundle with the grip of absolute ownership. The next morning he left with the party of fifty.

He would not talk.

His boy soul was so full of new gladness he was afraid it would leak. While the noisy bunch chattered about him Little Boy Blue pondered. There was a poet somewhere inside of him that dreamed dreams of the wonderland where he was going.

Well, the Vermont folk had fitted up an old farmhouse of seventeent rooms.

"Gee," said Little Boy Blue, "white beds! And three windows in my bedroom!"

And there were baseball and football and swings and chicken fixings and popcorn and ice cream and the woods and the river and wild berries and real milk! Why, all the dreams of Little Boy Blue had come true.

And this two weeks of heaven for fifty boys cost \$325—\$6.50 per boy.

"Gee!" said Little Boy Blue, "Dere are bad uns in de world, but dere are good uns too."

And the moral?

Why, if your heart has not already found it—

## A Rush of Comprehension.

He thought it would be a good idea to get up a sociable for the benefit of the church, so he called on an energetic young woman whom he had visited about a decade to see if they could arrange it.

"I called to propose"—he calmly began.

"At last!" she cried hysterically and fainted in his arms.—Baltimore American.

If you suffer from constipation and liver trouble Foley's Orino Laxative will cure you permanently by stimulating the digestive organs so they will act naturally. Foley's Orino Laxative does not gripe, is pleasant to take and you do not have to take laxatives continually after taking Orino. Why continue to be the slave of pills and tablets. A. G. Luken & Co.

## MASONIC CALENDAR.

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 3.—Richmond Lodge No. 196, F. & A. M. Stated Meeting.

Thursday Evening, Nov. 5.—Wayne Council No. 10 R. & S. M. Stated Assembly.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 7.—Loyal Chapter No. 49, O. E. S. Stated Meeting.

ENDS CAMPAIGN  
ON BIRTHDAY

James E. Watson Closes Battle for Governor at Shelbyville.

## A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE GREET  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE—CAMPAIGN THE MOST STRENUEOUS  
HE HAS EVER MADE.

Shelbyville, Ind., Nov. 3.—James E. Watson, formerly ended his campaign for governor here last night, his 44th birthday falling on the day the political fight was ended. He spoke to 2,000 persons, and half as many more, who were unable to enter the opera house, were addressed later in the evening from the assembly rooms of the Republican Voters' Club.

In his principal speech Mr. Watson ironically sketched the career of W. J. Bryan, saying the country needed something more than a poet and a dreamer as its guide, and then summed up the state issues and the stand he had taken with his party on county unit local option.

No meeting addressed by the nominee during his speaking tour was more enthusiastic and his closing speech was frequently broken with cheers and cries of "Jim; our Jim," and "Well win with Watson."

Mr. Watson's address here was the last of many delivered yesterday. He spoke previously to big crowds at Brookville and then traveled by automobile to Lawrenceburg. He left the latter place late in the afternoon by train and arrived here shortly before 6 o'clock. A crowd of several hundred persons was awaiting at the station.

Marchers Parade Streets.

Preceded by a band the committee and speakers rode in automobiles to the Ray hotel, where supper was served. The crowds that had arrived in Shelbyville during the afternoon were augmented early in the evening by scores from nearby towns, and shortly before 7 o'clock the republican and district organizations, several bands and a number of Taft and Watson clubs formed into line in front of the hotel. They were joined by Mr. Watson and his party and the marchers paraded the principal streets for half an hour to the accompaniment of cheers. Red fire was burned at regular intervals along the line of march.

The parade ended at the opera house, which already was comfortably filled and those who had participated in the parade were unable to find standing room. County Chairman Sexton presided and introduced Mr. Watson. The Old Shady Quartet sang several selections, the audience joining in "America." When Mr. Watson stepped to the platform he was greeted by three young girls bearing bouquets of red carnations. They were given to the nominee by Miss Grace Montgomery.

The speaker briefly outlined the campaign, declaring it to be the most strenuous he ever experienced. He has spoken to 1,900,000 people in the aggregate since the first began. Since July 20, he has been in every county in the state and found the situation peculiar because of local conditions, where, in some respects, party lines had been abandoned.

The presence of veterans on the stage was acknowledged by the speaker, who asked them if they would change any principles in the republican platform. They answered as with one voice—"No."

## Church Calendar

Tuesday.

The monthly official board meeting of Grace M. E. church will be held in the office in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. G. H. Hill, teacher.

A joint meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the First M. E. church will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Lockwood, 214 North Fourteenth street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Midweek service will be held at all the churches in the evening.

A meeting of the officers and teachers of the First English Lutheran Sunday school will be held in the evening.

Friday.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace M. E. church will meet in the afternoon for the purpose of quilting. Choir practice will be at 7:30 o'clock.

John M. Warden, a layman of Pennsylvania will conduct a 10 days' service at the First English Lutheran church starting Friday evening.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—The doctor said I must give up coffee! Mrs. Crimsonbeak—What are you going to use now—closes?—Yonkers' S. esman.

## RAW LUNGS.

When the lungs are sore and inflamed, the germs of pneumonia and consumption find lodgement and multiply. Foley's Honey and Tar kills the cough germs, cures the most obstinate racking cough, heals the lungs, and prevents serious results. The genuine is in the yellow package. A. G. Luken & Co.

ECZEMA 30 YEARS;  
SIMPLE OIL CURES

Wintergreen Compound Stopped Itch At Once—Disease Soon Disappeared

After dosing the stomach for years and trying all kinds of alleged cures for eczema, Mr. M. T. Firmin, of Wichita, Kansas, reports a perfect cure. He simply washed the skin with an oil of wintergreen compound, mixed with thymol, glycerine, etc.

Mr. M. T. Firmin, for the last 20 years in the employ of the C. S. Daniels Furniture Co., of Wichita, Kans., in the presence of Mr. Higginson of the Higginson Drug Co. made the following statement:

"Eczema first appeared on my body when I was a child 8 years of age. For over thirty years I scratched and scratched and doctored. About the only relief I got was from scratching. The itching was so intense it simply drove me wild."

"About one year ago, the disease covered my entire body from my scalp to my toes. My doctor and my friends all gave me up as incurable.

"Then I commenced using the D. D. Remedy for eczema. The first application stopped the horrible itching and gave me a night's sleep. It gave me strength and new hope. I continued growing better every day. My whole body being affected, I would sometimes use the contents of one whole bottle in a day."

"I kept up the treatment for months, the eczema gradually leaving my body and am now entirely cured excepting a little roughness of the skin on my left ankle."

For sale by all druggists.

NEW PAPER FOR  
OLD KNIGHTSTOWN

Republicans to Establish Organ There.

Knightstown, Ind., Nov. 3.—In order to provide Knightstown with a republican newspaper, a stock company has been organized. The Knightstown Banner published by Wallace Deem has posed as a republican paper, but has been so antagonistic to the interests of several republican nominees as the result of the personal dislike of Deem as to be repudiated by many republican subscribers. The new paper is expected to make its bow to the public in a short time. Although a republican plant, no selfish purposes will be subserved.

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