

NO POLITICS BY TAFT AT WINONA IT IS ANNOUNCED

When He Attends the Great
Bible Conference Next
Month He Will Speak on Ap-
propriate Subjects.

REPUBLICAN CHIEFS
WILL HEAR ADDRESS

In the Hope That the Execu-
tive May Drop a Few Words
of Political Advice, but This
Is Doubtful.

(Palladium Special)
Indianapolis, Ind., July 25.—Con-
siderable interest has been aroused over
the publication in a newspaper of the
statement that when President Taft
speaks at Winona Lake, on August 30,
he will make a political speech. The
fact is, however, that the president's
speech on that occasion will not be
a political speech at all. It will be
anything but that. The occasion is
the annual convention of bible stu-
dents from all parts of the world. It
is expected that it will be one of the
most important bible conferences held
anywhere in the world in recent years
as probably 8,000 persons from all
parts of the globe are expected to at-
tend. Delegates will attend, it is said,
from every country where the Bible is
read and studied.

It is at this meeting that President
Taft will make his speech. There is
no question but that the Republicans
of Indiana would be delighted to have
the President make campaign speech-
es in this state this year, for he has
a great following in Indiana. He is re-
cognized here, as everywhere as a great
man and a man that is wise in coun-
sel. Besides, he is the head of the Re-
publican party, and it is pointed out
that as such he could do the party
much good by making speeches in
this state. But it is not yet known
that he will speak in Indiana during
the campaign. A short time ago it
was said that an invitation would be
extended him to speak in this state,
and it was said also that he had
about made up his mind to come to
Indiana on his own initiative and
make a speech or two, but these re-
ports have not been verified.

Interest Was Aroused.
When the word was published that
the President's Winona speech on
August 30 would be a political speech
and that he would probably have a
good deal to say on the tariff question,
considerable interest was aroused.
State Chairman Lee, however, said
that the speech was not to be politi-
cal, and a dispatch from Washington
later confirmed this statement. It is
likely, however, that many Indiana Re-
publicans will go to Winona to hear
the President speak, in the hope that
he may say something along political
lines, or that they may be able to
have a conference with him on the po-
litical situation. Whether they will
have their wish gratified is a question.
The decision of the Democrats to
bring Bryan into Indiana this year to
help them in their campaign, and the
fact that the Republicans will have
Roosevelt as one of their speakers
brings about a peculiar situation. In
each instance the speakers will come
in with a part of his party opposed to
his views on some things. Roosevelt
comes to help Senator Beveridge, an
insurgent senator. What he will say
when he gets here is not known, but
there is a diversity of opinion as to
whether he will do much with the tar-
riff question, on which the insurgents
and the regulars in the party split. It
seems to be the belief of most Republi-
cans, however, that Roosevelt will
not say much about the tariff, but that
he will make a personal appeal in be-
half of Beveridge and make his speech
a broad argument for Republican prin-
ciples. It is pointed out that it will
not be necessary for him to say much
if anything, on the tariff, because
there are many other issues on which
he can base his speech.

Position of Bryan.
Bryan will be in a similar position.
Undoubtedly there is a clever game of
political maneuvering going on among
the democrats in Indiana in regard to
the next nomination of a candidate
for president. It is true that the rank
and file of the party is for Governor
Marshall for that honor. This is self-
evident from the way people talk and
the expressions that are heard as to
the governor's candidacy. But the
Taggart element in the party is not
for Marshall but for Harmon, and
this fact is cropping out slowly from
time to time. It has become so well
known, however, that it is generally
accepted as a fact. Taggart and Bryan
have never gotten along very well
together in politics. Each represents
a different view. It is the common
belief that the nomination of Gov-
ernor Marshall for president in 1912
would be entirely satisfactory to Bryan,
who is the dominating factor in the
party. He would not be as well
pleased with the nomination of Gov-
ernor Harmon, of Ohio, who is favored
by the Taggart crowd.

Therefore, Bryan will necessarily

Rich Woman Sued by Youth



Mrs. Helen Woodruff Smith, the wealthy Stamford, Conn., woman, who is defendant in a \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Russell Griswold, of Rowayton, Conn. Griswold gave a large number of letters he is alleged to have received from Mrs. Smith and their endearing phrases attracted much attention. When Mrs. Smith learned of the suit, she denounced Griswold in bitter terms and said that she never had any intention of marrying him. Griswold is just of age and in moderate circumstances, while Mrs. Smith is a millionaire and has a twelve year old son.

have to be careful in his Indiana
speeches to not tear the two factions
further apart.

The democratic leaders at their con-
ference here last Friday, decided to
make the campaign in Indiana largely
on the high cost of living and the re-
cord of the Marshall administration.
These two issues will be the main
ones, with the tariff and other things
included.

The high cost of living issue will,
it is believed by the republicans, not
accomplish much for the democrats,
especially among the farmers. Accord-
ing to all reports the farmers of Indiana
are pretty well satisfied with present
conditions and are in a prosperous
condition, and the high cost of living
bogey is not likely to cause them
much concern. Some of the republican
leaders have been going around over
the state lately, for the express pur-
pose of investigating the true con-
ditions and feeling the pulse of the
voters in their homes and they report
that the farmers are well satisfied
with conditions as they are, and that
they see no reason for voting for a
change.

Dixon Was There.
Congressman Lincoln Dixon, of the
Fourth district, a democrat, attended
the conference of leaders of his party
the other day and he expressed an
opinion that applies equally to both
parties.
"The thing to do this year is to or-
ganize," he said. "Organization is
the principal thing in any campaign.
It is all right to sit around hotel lob-
bies and around the clubs and talk
about how this party or that party is
going to win at the election, but elec-
tions are not won that way. A hotel
lobby or a club is a poor place to find
out how an election is going to result.
You have got to get the vote out.
Votes do not count until they are in
the ballot box and the only way to get
them into the box is to go out after
them and see that the voters cast
their ballots. A party should never
be over confident. It should never
take anything for granted. A cam-
paign is a big proposition, and unless
a party works and works hard and ef-
fects a perfect organization it cannot
hope to accomplish much. The thing
to do is to get the vote out."

An Ohioan has patented a device to
turn automobile lamps with the
wheels to illuminate the road in
rounding corners.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

Trunks for Boys

If on your trip to the lakes or
anywhere you may want to spend
your vacation, you are in need of a
trunk, suit case or bag, let us show
you the complete line carried by us.
Trunks—Special \$5.50, 28 inch,
with brass trimmings, full strapped
and linen linings.

Miller Harness Store
827 MAIN STREET.
The Store for Quality Leather
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"If It's Filled at Conkey's, It's Right."

NEW YORK ACTORS BEING TAGGED NOW

Like Canines and Peddlers
They Must All Have Li-
censes from the City.

FEEL MUCH HUMILIATED

WITH THE ADVENT OF THE THE-
ATRICAL SEASON THE LICENSE
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE IS
NOW CROWDED.

(American News Service)
New York, July 25.—Classing them
with dogs and peddlers who must have
a license to be at large in the streets
of New York, the vaudeville artists
of the city feel they have been grievously
humiliated by the new law that
requires them to be tagged and en-
rolled according to their profession.

With the advent of the season rap-
idly approaching the office of the com-
missioner of licenses is crowded daily
with song and dance artists, prima
donnas, acrobats, jugglers, tragedians
comedians and hamfatters of high and
low estate.

"I don't care so long as they don't
vaccinate me," chirped a venerable
lady singer, who was one of the origi-
nal Amazons in the production of
"The Black Crook" extravaganza forty-
five years ago. "You know I have
a horror of vaccination."

Some one suggested that it had been
decided to dispense with vaccination
for the women artists, but that their
teeth would have to be examined to
determine their age, the word of the
ladies on that subject not being de-
pendable.

His Teeth Are False.
"Lord's sake, Gus, you don't mean
it," ejaculated the ancient chorister.
"They must think we are a bunch of
mares. So far as I am concerned they
can go the limit. My teeth are false.
Horse on them all right, eh?"
"They can vivisect me if they want,"
interjected an aged actor who had
served his apprenticeship with Henry
E. Dixey, when the latter was the hind
legs of a stage calf. "They can do
anything they want with me. I'll eat
predigested nails if they will only
guarantee my salary so I can get back

STICK PINS

Notice our Fifty Cent assort-
ment in our West Window; it
includes many much higher
priced patterns.

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The undersigned will sell at
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BEGINNING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK, A. M.

62 HEAD OF HORSES—8 HEAD OF MULES
100 head of native yearling breeding Ewes
1 Percheron Mare (registered)
1 pure bred Percheron Colt
1 Shetland Pony with buggy harness
—All Stock Sold Under a Strict Guarantee

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D. C. KARR
L. H. MULL, Manilla, Indiana

to Broadway without having to de-
fraud the railroad out of what's com-
ing to it. Beating it back home on a
freight is degrading for a gentleman.
This here town is just going mad with
its reform. Once upon a time they
only licensed the dogs. Last year they
thought it a good thing to license cou-
ples intending to wed, which was prob-
ably a good thing, as most of them
were so confounded daffy they needed
it. But who ever heard of a city li-
censing actors. The fellow that got
up that idea must have the wrong
kind of cheese in his dome."

There are some five thousand amen-
able to the new regulation, which
means that the license bureau will be
a busy place, between now and the
first day of September. Meanwhile the
atmosphere along Broadway in the vi-
cinity of the booking agencies is just
now efflorescent with the metaphor
that sizzles like Dave Wardfield's Yid-
dish brogue on Yom Kippur.

TO MICHIGAN CITY

Thomas Drudy, convicted of com-
mitting criminal assault on a young
negress, was taken to Michigan City
prison this morning by Deputy Sher-
iff Oscar Mashmeyer. Drudy seemed
happy and takes the sentence as a
matter of course. His term is a slid-
ing one of 2 to 14 years.

HONESTY, ETC., ETC.

Honesty, considering the small
amount there is on the market, it
seems is a pretty cheap thing. An
unknown woman yesterday lost \$96;
she went several blocks before discov-
ering her loss; flustered she returned;
breathless she accosted two innocent
lads, who had picked up the money. It
was turned over to her and she gave
them 50 cents. The boys happened to
be pretty good sorts for they took a
trick by saying "Thank you."
On their way home from Sunday
school yesterday morning Harry Mc-
Lear and Tom White saw the money
lying on the sidewalk near Nine-
teenth and North B streets. A short
distance farther they met the woman
who refused to give her name.

The oil companies that control the
great Baku district of southern Rus-
sia are substituting electric power for
steam.

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His Autobiography just
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Some of you have been putting off buying your
shoes and now the last week is at hand; you've
only five more chances to save money on what you
must have—either at once or very soon.

Here's What You Can Save

By buying a pair of \$5 Oxfords or Shoes for
\$3.95, you are saving \$1.05.

By buying a pair of \$4 Oxfords you are sav-
ing 75c.

By buying a pair of ladies' tan Shoes or Oxfords
that were \$3.50 to \$4, you save at least \$2.05 for
now they are \$1.45.

By buying a pair of men's High Shoes you can
save from 50c to \$1.50.

By buying a season's supply of Shoes for the
children you can save from 25 to 50 per cent. That
may mean several dollars.

The savings are distinctivly worth while. Take
advantage of them.

Chas. H. Feltman

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This Week Marks the Close of Our Everything Reduced Clear- ance Sale. There Will Be No Extension. It is a Real Sale.

The customers who bring a memorandum of all their wants reap the greatest benefit. The very merchandise you need and want most
of all have a special price.

Red Seal Dress Gingham9c
Good Apron Gingham5c
Best Prints made5c
Best Percales made11c
Good Brands Bleached Muslin8½c
81x90 Seamed Bleached Sheets49c
45x36 Pillow Cases12½c
All Linen Crash, Brown5c
12½c Bleached Brown Crash8½c
14x36 in. Bleached Bath Towel10c
Hand Crochet Doilies5c to 50c
Toil and Bates Gingham10c

Undermuslins

Princess Slips in lace and embroidery trim-
med, \$2.00 goods, choice\$1.48
Combination Corset Cover and drawer,
lace or embroidery trimmed, good qual-
ity of cambric, \$1.50 value98c

Blue Willow China

Complete line now in stock in separate pieces
and sets.

15c and 18c Wash Goods10c
See the Wash Goods at5c and 7½c
Counter Emb's worth up to 50c12½c
White and colored Lingerie Dresses,
now\$1.85 to \$10.00
All Linen Suits greatly reduced.
See the \$1.50 Shirtwaists for90c
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