

## BARNHART AND SHIVELY TO SPEAK HERE OCTOBER 28

Date For Rally Changed and Beveridge Gets 26th—Milburn Speaks at North Liberty and Walkerton.

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Two large crowds heard Robert M. Milburn, democratic nominee for attorney general of Indiana speak at North Liberty and Walkerton Friday afternoon and night and the speaker disclosed many interesting facts in his address relative to the status of the democratic party regarding the keeping of the tariff. Mr. Milburn accompanied on the trip to North Liberty and Walkerton by democratic nominees for county offices, several of whom also gave short talks at each of the meetings.

In his address Mr. Milburn covered many points of the democratic administration which have been attacked by his opponents. The substance of the talk proved the misrepresentation of the products of several important laws which have been passed by democratic legislation. In referring to the Wilson tariff law and its benefits compared with past statutes of the same nature, Mr. Milburn said:

### Party Has Kept Faith.

"What accounting can the democratic party render of its stewardship? What proof can it make that it has kept its faith? In the first place it has given the people the best tariff law since the Walker tariff of 1846. The only tariff law in that time that was not written by the special interests. No tariff law ever did more for the farmer, the business man or the laboring man. No class was discriminated against. Jefferson's policy of 'Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, special privileges to none' was followed out."

"Where duties have been removed or reduced on one product of the farms, they were removed or reduced on five or six manufactured articles at the same time. Many reductions on things we have to buy have already come and many more would have come by this time had it not been for the European war which, not even the 'Wilson' war, the exact could foresee. It will be recognized by every fair thinking man as an honest effort on the part of the democratic party to relieve the people from unjust burdens and unequal conditions, without inflicting injury upon any honest business."

"The making of the tariff by the congress was a definite departure in legislation. The McKinley bill, the Dingley bill, the Payne-Aldrich bill, and in fact every tariff enacted by the republicans, were by their very nature rank discriminations against the interests of the farmer, the laborer and the small business man, because in the main, the price of the products of farm and labor are determined in the main of the world. The price of our farms goes to other countries and is determined by the law of supply and demand."

"No tariff bill can protect you in the thing you sell abroad. But the consumer was turned over by the republican tariff policies, bound and gagged to have his pocket picked and his raiment stolen by the tariff barons trustee and monopolies, the legitimate spawn of that sort of a system. The poor man's necessities were taxed higher and the rich man's profits were multiplied. It was the old game of Heads I win and tails you lose," President Wilson said of this bill.

### Quotes President Wilson

"We have set the business of this country free from those conditions which have made monopoly not only possible, but in a sense, easy and natural."

"But they say, 1,000,000 bushels of corn have come in the last year from Argentina and 1,000,000 pounds of beef have been shipped, and 'the boy' man will get you, if you don't watch out.' We raised, last year 25,000,000,000 bushels of corn and 900,000,000 bushels of wheat. What does 1,000,000 bushels more or less of those products amount to? It wouldn't feed the hogs of Indiana over night. We have to compete with the man who can compete with the Indiana farmer in the raising of wheat and corn, and the price is certainly high enough to satisfy any reasonable man. In Chicago, last week, wheat was quoted at \$1.08 1-2 a bushel; corn at 77c; oats at 48c a bushel; hay at \$1.75 a ton; cattle at 11c a pound and hogs \$9.35 per hundred pounds, the highest average for prices since the civil war, and the Chicago News announced in its headlines that 'The cable news

indicates that the American farmer can dictate the price of grain.'

### At Lakeville and Wyatt.

Mr. Milburn, with a party of county nominees will go to Lakeville this afternoon and to Wyatt this evening where democratic rallies will be held. The meetings in the smaller towns have been well attended and up to expectations, according to reports from those who have been in touch with the situation.

Arrangements have been completed for a democratic meeting to be held at Washington hall on Wednesday night, Oct. 21. George Sands, state representative, will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting while a number of county candidates will be present.

Mishawaka democrats are preparing for the meeting which will be addressed by Thomas Duncan, president of the Indiana public service commission, to be held in the high school auditorium on Tuesday night, Oct. 20. Previous plans were to hold the meeting in the textile building but the committee has secured the use of the high school and Mr. Duncan will speak there. Long time head of one of the most important commissions in the state which deals with matters vital to every citizen, Mr. Duncan promises to prove an attraction as he will talk on those subjects with which the voters are in close touch.

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A decided point was scored yesterday afternoon by the defense in the trial of Elkhart of Floyd Fifer for the murder of Emanuel Fink. Clarence Custer, a member of the local national guard, testified that he saw Joseph Smith at the Co. F, armory on the night of the murder. According to Fifer's confession Smith was with him on the night of the shooting. Custer's testimony was corroborated by Claude McMillan, another member of the national guard.

The admission of this testimony was the first success of the defense in its effort to prove that Fifer's confession was obtained while he labored under undue influences. Cross examination by the state failed to shake either man's story. When Attorney Peaks introduced the witnesses strenuous efforts were made by the state to keep out their testimony. The jury was excused by Peak and Montgomery argued the matter before Judge Harmon. The court ruled in favor of the defense.

In the attempt of the defense to prove an alibi for Fifer, witnesses who attended the revival services at the Linden av. Christian church on the night of the shooting were examined. Among these was the evangelist Frank Massey, who said he could not tell owing to the crowds whether Fifer was present or not.

Harry McInnes and John Ehrhart testified that they saw Fifer at the revival services but could not recall the night. However, they said it was on the night that a Mr. McWilliams went forward. Harry Murray testified that he saw Fifer between the hours of 7 and 8:30 on the night of the shooting but not afterwards.

Character witnesses included a physician and Councilman from Warsaw, two women from South Bend and a school teacher from Warsaw. All testified to the good character of Fifer.

Court adjourned until Monday.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

From the Records of the Indiana Title & Loan Co.

Joseph VeeVaate and wife, to Rose R. Porter, lot 29 Gaynor's plat, Mishawaka, \$1.

Otis A. Gerhart to Frank A. Massey, lots 47, 48, 49 and 50, Fairview subdivision, \$1.

The St. Joseph Polish Roman Catholic Cemetery association to Franciszek Barkowski, lots 4 and 83 in the plat of St. Joseph Polish Roman Catholic Cemetery association, \$35.

Charles Wing and wife to Milo M. Peddycord and wife, lot 3 McHenry's sub-division of lots 13 and 14 of A. G. Cushing's addition, \$2,400.

Malinda Dittmer, lot 3 J. C. Knoblock's sub-division of lot 39 Dennis and Fellows addition, \$1,600.

Perry M. Ashley and wife to Stanslaus Rep and wife, lot 26 Kauffman Place addition, \$2,700.

Workingman's Building and Loan association to Archibald D. Parker, 100 Roseland park, \$1.

Alexis and Joseph A. Coquillard to Rollin Dunmick and wife, lot 27 third plat of Park place, \$475.

George Hull to Caroline Schafer and Rose Schafer, part of block 11 Cottrell's first addition, \$475.

Grace A. Dubal and husband to

## WATERED STOCKS HURT RAILROAD

Frenzied Finance Had Much to Do With Wrecking of Rock Island—False Entries Made in Books.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Frenzied finance figured in the wrecking of the Rock Island railroad.

This became evident Friday at the investigation of that road's affairs before the interstate commerce commission.

Reckless dissipation of the Rock Island railroad's assets in extravagant salaries, campaign contributions and stock and business transactions were pointed out.

Watering of stock and false entries in books of the company were two salient charges advanced by Fred C. Sharood, an expert accountant of the interstate commerce commission, who was on the stand most of the day.

H. L. Hine, president of the First National bank of New York, who took the stand in behalf of the Rock Island railroad, was characterized as "a dummy director" of the Rock Island Railway company by Chief Counsel Joseph W. Folk of the commission.

"You believe it is the duty of a director who is a trustee of the stockholders' money to look after the big interests, to the detriment of the little fellow," insinuated Folk.

"Not exactly," said Hine, "but I look after the commercial interests I represent, which are of stray sheep."

Here is the way as shown by the evidence that the Reed-Moore syndicate controlled the Rock Island railroad: They got control in 1902. Holding companies were organized in New Jersey and Iowa. Employees of the Rock Island were made directors in these two companies. The holding companies issued together stocks and bonds to the amount of \$30,000,000.

The syndicate was dependent on the earning power of the \$75,000,000 capital stock of the Rock Island company. The New Jersey company was called the Rock Island company; the holding company in Iowa was known as the Rock Island Railroad company. This whole scheme was labeled "watering" by Sharood, the expert.

Chief Counsel Joseph W. Folk, representing the commission, observed:

"The Rock Island is swimming in water five times its own volume."

By the evidence produced Friday the commission showed that the Rock Island lost \$40,000,000 in two deals—the sale of the 'Frisco and the Chicago and Alton.

In the sale of the 'Frisco \$35,000,000 was lost.

## RECITAL IS GIVEN AT Y. W. C. A. PARLORS

Conservatory Faculty Presents Pleasing Program in First of Series of Entertainments.

The season's course of lectures or "parlor talks" at the Y. W. C. A. was opened Friday evening with a concert by members of the faculty of the South Bend Conservatory under Milton B. Griffith, assisted by Esther Taylor and Paul Anderson.

The recital was altogether delightful and was heard by a fair sized audience. Particularly enjoyable was the work of Miss Hazel Harris and that of Miss Valeria Bonduar.

The selections by Miss Makielski were also rendered with splendid feeling. The program was as follows:

Duet—Nearer the Heart—Thomas Goring-Thomas

Miss Harris and Mr. Griffith.

Readings—The Gravest Battle—Anderson

Cuddle Doon—Dooley and the La-

griffe—Dunne

Miss Marie Boles.

Songs—She Rested by the Broken

Brook—Taylor

The Sea—MacDowell

Someday, Sometime—Clark

Ghosts—Lang

Jessica Town—Roeckel

Milton B. Griffith.

Piano Solos—Ponchielli—MacDowell

Boccherini—Nevin

Miss Theophila Makielski.

Songs—Sunset—Ruffell

Songs My Mother Taught—Me

Dvorak

Miss Hazel Harris.

Piano—Caprice—Espagnol—Moscowsky

Miss Valeria Bonduar.

Quartet—Lullaby of Life—Leslie

Accompanist—Miss Bonduar.

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