

## Mr. Bryan's Indiana Tour

Mr. Bryan completed his Indiana tour October 20. Under date of Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20, the Associated Press said:

"The democrats of Indiana seem ready to vote now," said William J. Bryan when he concluded his tour of that state at New Albany tonight. The closing day of the tour through Indiana was regarded by Mr. Bryan and his party as the most successful of all in respect to the size and enthusiasm of the audiences, and the auguries of success furnished in the report of campaign workers. In opening his speech at New Albany Mr. Bryan said:

I firmly believe that Indiana will return a plurality for Farmer and Davis. The new observations made throughout the trip which I have just finished reveal a most encouraging state of affairs. There is little or no trace of disaffection among the silver democrats and there is no reason for the gold democrats to feel dissatisfied. The evidences of unity among the democrats are so plentiful that it seems the only apparent hope for republican success would appear to let in their polling the entire doubtful vote of the state.

Mr. Bryan's prophecy was received with tremendous cheers by a crowd that completely filled Market House square in New Albany, the number running far into the thousands.

Immediately on concluding his New Albany speech Mr. Bryan made a dash into Kentucky, addressing a great throng which filled Phoenix Hall garden. During the day speeches were made at Lincoln City, Huntingburg, English and Caydon.

Referring to Mr. Bryan's Indiana tour, the Memphis Morning News, in an editorial, says:

The whirlwind campaign of Mr. Bryan through Indiana has served anew to show the wonderful popularity of the man. Wherever he has gone he has been given ovations as tremendous and enthusiastic as when he made his first splendid swing through the state in 1896. The fact that he has twice been defeated for the presidency since then does not seem to have lessened his popularity in the least. It takes a really great man to outlive two such defeats. What is the secret of his powerful hold upon the hearts of the people?

It is because he has kept the faith. Many of the men who are loudest in their plaudits of the great Nebraskan were vigorously opposed to him in 1896 and again in 1900. They doubted his judgment and they are not yet in sympathy with all his theories, but none of them doubts his absolute sincerity.

Despite the sneers of cynics at the degeneracy of humanity there is nothing that mankind so much admires as honesty and courage of conviction. From one end of the country to the other Mr. Bryan is welcomed by all elements of the democracy. There is no longer an "enemy's country" so far as his own party is concerned.

Referring to Mr. Bryan's Indiana tour, the Indianapolis Sentinel, in an editorial, says:

Mr. Bryan's tour of Indiana has been wonderfully successful from a democratic viewpoint, but it has been a distinct disappointment to the republican politicians—a great and grievous and pitiful disappointment. Being themselves by nature and practice shifty and insincere, they were incapable of placing a just estimate upon such a man as William J. Bryan. Prior to Mr. Bryan's coming into the state the report had been industriously circulated that he was merely preserving his "regularity," and that he was not interested in Judge Parker's success.

But, gracious, what a change came over the spirit of their dream! "Bryan is in earnest!" they said to each other in scared whispers, and there was a great hurrying and scurrying to see what could be done to counteract the tremendous influence of the magnificent Nebraskan. While they were taking time to think about what they should do to stem the rising tide of enthusiasm which followed in the wake of the leader in two campaigns, they tremblingly gave out the word that they were not "disturbed."

But a conference was held in hot haste and it was determined that Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge were to make a special train campaign along Bryan's trail. But everywhere in the meantime the roads which led to the great commoner's meetings were choked with wagons and carriages loaded with men and women. It was an uprising, it was an upheaval. Here was a man of the people and the people believed in his honesty, in his political sincerity. It was clear to them that with all his heart and soul he was fighting the battle of democracy and constitutional government. He convinced every hearer open to conviction that the welfare of the country demands the election of Judge Parker to the presidency and the decisive defeat of Roosevelt.

Fear grew in the breasts of these republicans. Fairbanks and Beveridge were not enough and Hanly was to

be added. Not only so, but frantic appeals were made to the national committee to send Senator Dolliver of Iowa and Senator Depew of New York to assist the three Indiana candidates in their efforts to counteract the tremendous influence of the Nebraskan.

But they cannot do it. The republican committee may put a hundred of its spellbinders in every town and city in which Bryan has spoken and will speak but it will be a waste of ammunition.

### Didn't Know Beans

Senator Hoar related with much glee, says Lippincott's Magazine, the conversation that recently took place between two southerners, the first of whom had but lately returned from a trip through New England. Said the first man from Dixie to his friend:

"You know those little, white, round beans?"

"Yes," replied the friend, "the kind we feed to our horses?"

"The very same. Well, do you know, sir, that in Boston, the enlightened citizens take those little, white, round beans, boil them for three or four hours, mix with them molasses and I know not what other ingredients, bake them, and then—what do you suppose they then do with the beans?"

"They"—  
"They eat 'em, sir!" interrupted the first southerner impressively. "Bless me, sir, they eat 'em!"

## Straight Talk.

In EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE for November MR. THOS. W. LAWSON tells how George Westinghouse, a world giant, fought the "System" to a standstill, and how President Roosevelt kicked "Standard Oil" out of the White House. The description of his meeting with Henry H. Rogers deserves a place in literature.

We wish you to compare the November EVERYBODY'S with any magazine published. Read HALL CAINE'S greatest Story "THE PRUDIGAL SON." Read in "NEW FIGHTING MACHINES" how Americans are supreme in devilish ingenuity. Read EUGENE WOOD'S joyous satire, full of sense on "IS BATHING GOOD FOR US?" Look at the beautiful sketches of Washington by VERNON HOWE BAILEY.

Read the bright short story, "SOUVENIR NIGHT," of a bachelor destroying the souvenirs of his many courtships before his wedding day. Look at the stage beauties and the portraits of the people who are doing interesting things. Read "Straight Talk," edited by our readers. Read our *mid st* department "With Everybody's Publishers." Read the short stories by HARTLEY DAVIS and "CHE BUONO."

Read—well, read the whole magazine and you will find it the best ten cent general magazine in the world, with MR. LAWSON'S article thrown in for good measure.

The Publishers of EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE take this method of expressing their sincere gratitude to the public for the wonderful appreciation with which their efforts have been rewarded.

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### Stage Ice Cream

Joseph Jefferson tells the story of an amusing "break" in a production of "Camille" at the old Walnut Street theatre in Philadelphia, says Harper's Weekly.

In those days sea island cotton was stage ice cream, just as molasses and water was make believe wine—sherry or port, according to the proportion of the molasses.

Armand and Camille were at table, where they had been discussing such viands as these, and their dialogue was making the finest sort of an impression on the crowded house. Enter a maid servant with candelabra of the wabbliest sort imaginable. The scene was so engrossing that the maid was hardly noticed by the audience, but, when she set down the candelabra between the unfortunate Camille and her lover and one candle toppled over and set the ice cream in a blaze, the nervous strain upon the house was broken, and the entire audience burst into a roar of laughter that brought down the curtain.

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