RUSH TO HEAR ROOSEVELT

Biggest Crowd Ever Gathered in Fort Wayne Listens to Governor.

TRIP THROUGH INDIANA GRAND OVATION

Charles E. Jewett and W. E. English.

Fort Wayne to listen to a candidate for political honors. He was honored also with three large parades.

The fast stop prior to the arrival here

Jewett of the Indiana comblican state committee and W. E. English, who during the Spanish war was a member of General Wheeler's staff, the two last mentioned former demograts. When the Roosevelt party reached the rink the structure was crowded and bundreds of persons were unable to obtain admission. When the governor was introduced the audience rose as one man and gave him three cheers and a figer. The governor's address was a reply to a speech recently made at Macouab. Ill. by William Jonnings Bryan. He said

I notice that Mr Brezzo own organ in addana, the Indianapair Sentine, reports in as basing said and tight at Macon, B., that the real object for permanently repeating the arms is to intimidate the him as hawlor sold but tight at Macon, p. III., that the real eigent for permanently increasing the arms is to infimidate the labor element when it presents just some plaints. The deal is to erect forts near the large cities and with the forces located in them rester all the demands of labor. I carnestly hope that the Schiller has misquoted Mr. Reyen, I am not widing to believe that any responsible party leader, and least of all the candidate of any such party for the presidency, would permit thinkelf to make such statements. There is not one shallow of excise for them, if a difficult to speak temperately of what is in effect simply an appeal to the basical and most ovil passions of markind by deliberate misterpresentation of the intensition and action of particule lawabiling ditizens. Mr. Bryan either does know of cought to know not only that the foresting statements as quoted are untrue, but that there is not one shallow of particular har that there is not one shallow of particular for them. The increase in the army has been made necessary by the war in the Emiliar of the army for a moment considered with a purpose as that attributed to them by Mr. Bryan.

No Idea of Erecting Forts.

There was no idea of erecting forts near the large cities and never was, except where they are to be used for defense. There is no fort near Indianapoits for instance, because it cannot be menaced by a foreign for. There are forts near Now York, heretize we can be menaced but these forts are garrythed by heavy arillery regiments, and sairely Mr. Bryan must know that heavy artiflery can only be used in defense of fortifications, especially against histide ships of war or histories. If Mr. Bryan wal take the trouble to find out he will find that n any large city the police force is relatively to the populations at from two to four times the relation of the resember army to the popular.

which they are fighting. There are great ovils connected with that



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group of corporations that we community that these cycle never can be cut out by a party which approaches them in a spirit which must be denounced as one of absolute instructive and dishoncety and which is as reckless in promise and indifferent to performance as is the Bryanized Sixteen Speeches Made on the First Day

democracy.

Mr. Brian is this same speech is said to have said. The republican party is concerned only with money and ignores questions concerning human rights.

As a matter of lec. It is his own party and only his party that is ignoring human interests, and he himself has no right to speak of those rights at all until he is willing to become the wrongs done to the silling to be concerned the wrongs done to the east the ferror he uses in denomine the maginary with the said to the construction. the Heosier State, Speak for Party of Prosperity.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Out. 19.—Governor Roosevelt closed a busy day's work by making three speeches in this city tonight, addressing the greatest number of persons in the aggregate who ever have gathered in Fort Wayne to listen to a candidate for no.

Discovering the formula dense to the magnings done to the magning with a proper the wrong done at home, while demonstring the imaginary wrong done to people under arms, is unworthy of a man whose cause is for human rights. From the utterances of Mr. Hrvan, such as I have quoted. I feet we have the right to appeal to Armericans who love the bonor of their flag which is isopardized by every appeal to the evil passions of the littuan brain.

I am thankful as an American, for

The last stop prior to the arrival here was at funtingion where an imposing like minated parade was given Reading Fort Wayne, the governor was driven immediately to the rink where he was greeted with prolonged appliance. Having delivered his address he was excepted to a large tent expectally erected for the occasion, where he made a second speech, and there he went time.

At the conclusion of the governor's speech at the rink Curris duild was introduced. He made an effective speech and was cheered generously. Other speakers at the three meetings why cither preceded or followed Governor Rousevol were United States Schator Fairbanks of judiana, Charles E. Jewett of the Indiana copublican state com-

First Speech at Hammond.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 10.-Governor Roosevelt today opened his three days' compaign in Indiana. His first speech was made at Hammond. He was met at the station by local committees, who, with several companies of rough riders, escorted him to the public square, in company with Admiral Brown, U. S. N.; Senator C. W. Pairbanks, National Committeeman Hanna, Congressman Landis of Indiana and John Barrett, ex-minister to Siam, and others. selaer. At Lafayette there was a large Dakota. The presentation was made just procession embracing a heavy except of as the train was about to pull out by a mounted riders.

Brief speeches were made by Governor Reosevelt, Governor Mount of Indiana and Colonel Curtis Guild, jr., of the Sixteenth Indiana in Cuba. The train was transferred from the Monon to the Lake Eric & Western and started for Frankfort.

Ex-Minister Barrett, who left the train at Monroe, where he will speak tonight. conversed for more than an hour with Governor Roosevelt on the train on the situation in the Philippines. Mr. Barrett, who was appointed by President Cleveland, who until recently was a democrat, is now supporting McKinley and Roosevelt and in a few days will leave for the Pacific coast and will speak until the end of the cam-THE LETT.

"I spent several months in the Philipthen and am convinced from personal observation that the administration's policy in the islands should not be altered," said

At Monon Governor Roosevelt introduced Mr Barrett and Admiral Brown, both of

Governor Roosevelt said: "I am very glad that you are to be addressed tonight Mr. Bryan referred pleasantly to the press Meiklejohn and prepared a reply to it. The by a gentleman who has come with me, ence of Mr. irvine.

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Under Dan Campeau.

OLD-TIME CENTENARIAN REAPPEARS

Pamiliar Feature of the Campaign of Sinety-Six is Again Injected into the Arena of Popoccatic Politics.

He made sixteen addresses from first to Buffalo he said that he would be satisfied state and were of the most favorable charlast and all but one of the meetings were to have all who were losning money in acter. held in the open air. The tour was under Europe vote for Mr. McKinley if those who peau and was admirably conducted. The Benton Harbor was reached a few minutes presidential elector, Senator W. R. Barton of behind time and all of the speaking plat- ing breakfast. The speaker's platform cancy. in order to reach them.

acter, including the famous Michigan celery belt, the scarcely less famous peach country, as well as several furgiture manofacturing districts. The towns in which speeches were made were Michigan City, New Buffalo, Benton Harbor, Niles, Dowagiac, Lawton, Kalamazoo, Plainwell, Otsego, Allegan, Hamilton, Holland, Grand Haven, Muskegon and Grand Rapids, two meetings being held at the last named place. The crowds were all complimentary n size, as well as in the attention given, out those of the day were not so large nor so enthusiastic as Mr. Bryan's meetings in Indiana and Illinois. The night meetings at Muskegon and Grand Rapids were both. however, numerously attended and at both there were frequent bursts of applause as well as words of approval. These meetings were equal to the best of the entire tour.

New Hat and Old Man. At Otsego Mr. Bryan was presented with a fine silk hat to take the place of the hat he was reported to have lost in North young man in the crowd, who was dressed n a regular army uniform and was described as a rough rider. In presenting the hat the spokesman said that it was the gift of the democrats of Otsego and that while they knew that ordinarily he did not wear a silk hat they desired that he should wear it on special occasions, such should wear it on special occasions such that you will never make the mit as the Fourth of next March. Mr. Bryan again. Whenever a farmer or a labour that the community issues his no did not have time to reply, as the train was already in motion, but he responded good naturedly to the demands of the crowd that he put the hat on his head. It was found to be a perfect fit and he was cheered loudly. He also received an encouraging round of applause from the newspaper correspondents when he eutered the Rambler wearing the hat.

Allegan extended a very hospitable welpixes during the Spanish war and since come to Mr. Bryan. At that point there was a beautifully decorated stage and a number of children dressed in white threw Gives His Reasons for Speaking as flowers in his path as he walked across

it. He was also introduced to a venerable man named David Irvine, 101 years old, who had come from Kent county to hear the speech and who is hale and hearty. Bryan today took cognizance of the letter despite his extreme age. In his speech sent him by Assistant Secretary of War-

illery regiments and earlier in a control of the standard control of the stand

Mr. Bryan made reference to his controversy with Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn over the Sulu treaty, and, after quoting portions of the treaty, said: "Every man who votes the republican linker votes to approve the treaty made with the sultan of Sulu. That is a part of your administration it is one of the glorious conditions that we have had under this administration."

First Speech of the Day.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct., 16 -- W. gan today, making the first speech in that of this state was all that could be expected, short address at Michigan City, and. At were heard from various sections of train was at no time more than ten minutes before 2 o'clock, while Mr. Bryan was eat- the same place was selected to fill the vaforms were erected so near the railroad stond near the train and the immense depots that in only one instance was it crowd which had congregated waited panecessary for Mr. Bryan to enter a carriage tiently while Mr. Bryan hurriedly finished his meal. Mr. Bryan talked for half an The country traversed was varied in char- hour at this point, dwelling especially

upon trusts and imperialism. Mr. Bryan said in part

Mr. Bryan said in part:

Money is the handiwork of man; man is the handiwork of God. You can change by your money, buy you cannot change human nature to any great extent and if you want to see how sordid the republican party is today let me remind you that it insists in making the money question the question of paramount importance, whereas the question of paramount importance in this campaign. In 1896 the republicans were worrying about the fo-cent dollar. They thought that was something awful and yet today they have given is an S per cent ditzen in Porto Bloo and they cannot tell us what per cent they are going to give us in the Philippines in 1896 they said they could not have a slouble standard of money. Now they want a double standard of government. Then they said that we could not maintain the partity between the white metal and the yellow. Now they think they can maintain the partity between the white metal and the yellow citizen in the Philippines. To you need anything more to show you the low plane upon which the republican party fights.

The republicans have not fulfilled their promises of 1896. The republicans not only have not brought what they promised but they have brought things that they would not have dered to praise in 1896. They have brought things that they would not have dered to praise in 1896. They have brought things that they would not have dered to praise in 1896. They have brought what a note signed by a bank was better flam a note signed by the government. And yet the republican party places the bank note for a greenbank. What platform of the republican party places the bank note first and pushes the greenback into the back-ground. If you think that this is just he first and pushes the greenback into the back-ground. If you think that this is just he in the party would not have a signed by the government. And yet the republican party places the bank note first and pushes the greenback into the back-ground. If you think that this is just he in the party places in greenback into the ba

the trusts, imperialism and militarism, talk, ence at democratic headquarters today ing upon the usual lines on those subjects.

He Did Regarding the Sulu

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct., 10 -- W. J. reply says:

it went into bankrupter, allhough its own conditate was elected. Whenever a man tells con that he is afrain he will go into bankrupter if I am elected it is evidence that he is shaky now and if he owes you are thing you had better collect it.

Its Branch and the purpose of ascertaining the conditions there and I have instructed them to report carefully what facts they discover. Our people are thoroughly aroused to the danger in this direction and are determined to have an honest election.

FILLS THE TWO VACANCIES

State Republican Committee Selects Candidates for Electors to Complete Ticket.

Over two-thirds of the members of the republican state central committee were in attendance at a meeting held last evening J. Bryan began a two days' tour of Michi- at headquarters in the Her Grand hotel The ression was held behind closed doors GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. Oct. 10 .- The state at East Buffalo. Before he reached in compliance with a rule adopted at one weather of the day of Mr. Bryan's tour that place, however, he had made one of the earlier meetings. Informal reports

In view of the declination of S. P. Davidthe management of State Chairman Cam- were not loaning there would vote for him. son of Tecumseh, one of the nominees for

Some time ago, before the certificate a ominations was filed with the secretary of state by the state committee, L. W. Hague of Minden filed his declination as nomined for presidential elector, but before he had filed such declination the state committee. anticipating such action, had selected A . Christianson of Kearney county to take his place. To avoid any question of the validity of his selection because of the order in which the proceedings were had the committee last night endorsed the selection, or rather effected it over again.

ROCKS HURLED AT ROOSEVELT

Bryan's Rowdy Heelers Show Their True Callber During Parade at Fort Wayne.

FORT WAYNE Ind., Oct. 10 .- Hoodiums f Fort Wayne tonight tried to rival those who made an attack on Governor Rooseveit in Victor, Colo., and in a measure succeeded. On Calhoun street shortly before the head of the procession reached the rink, where the governor was to speak a party of roughs on the sidewalk threw a shower of rocks at Colonel Rousevell's ings carriage. One struck Governor Roosevelt on the shoulder and another, simed at the governor, struck Colonel Curtis Guild, Jr. of Boston in the face. The governor was not hurt and laughed the matter off. The horses were whipped up and got away from the roughs.

ALTGELD JUMPS INTO FRAY

Ex-Governor of Illinois Confers with Richardson, Stone, Mack and Mettatre.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 -- Ex-Governor Altgold. Committeeman Richardson and ex-Mr. Bryan then took up the questions of Governor Stone had an executive confer-Later, accompanied by National Committeeman Norman E. Mack, they called on BRYAN ANSWERS MEIKLEJOHN Mr. McGuire, chairman of the state leads letive committee.

Nominated for Congress

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 10.—The re-publican convention of the Seventh congressional district of New Jersey met here today and nominated Marshall Van Winkle for congress.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The republicans of the Ninth district nominated Theodore Cox

Aligeld Speaks at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10 .- The Yale Democratic club held its first rally of the campaign, with ex-Governor Altgeld of II linots as the principal speaker. The affair was a great success, as Music hall was taxed to its utmost and hundreds were unable to gain admission.

Warren Thinks Wyoming is safe CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-United States Sension Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, on his way to his home, was a caller at the republican national headquarters today. Senator Warren thinks Wyoming safely republican and his re-election to the senate next year reasonably sure

Democratic Field Day CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- A call will be issued today by the national democratic committee for a "grand raily" on October 27 of all the democratic clubs throughout the

country. The day will be set apart as a

democratic field day. Smith Coming to Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Postmuster General Charles Emory Smith left Washington today for Lincoln, Neb., where he will speak on October 12, beginning a campaign that

will cover Nebraska and Kansas

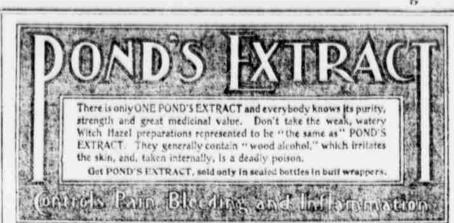
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McRinley. the spirit of Lincoln in this campaign.

lover, the noblest of men. "Certainly, madame," assented the scriv-

'I stabbed him fifty times,' she said.

The New York correspondent of the

lating space do not prevent them exchange toral vote for McKinley, her congressional merchants-but not typical ones. Arthur ing greetings and pleasantries when their delegation is very much in doubt, and the and Cleveland were sons of dergymen, Law wires cross: They speak as they pass by result depends largely on the size of the claimed the fathers of Tyler and John Their private cars came slongside in the republican vote in Greater New York. The Quincy Adams. Two presidents only were raticuad yards at Alton, Iti., Monday night. delegation in the present congress contains farmers or planters-Washington, who was Each stepped upon the platform and rec- eighteen democrate and sixteen repuls also a surveyor, and Lincoln, who soon licans. Sixteen of the eighteen democrats abandoned the farm for the law office. represent the city of New York. In the Eighteen presidents, more than two-thirds "Hello, Teddy," quoth Billy, grabbing two preceding congresses there were of the whole number, fixed and thrived on Roosevelt's extended hand and shaking it twenty-nine republicans and five demo- the law. Of these, four began life as tenchcrats, all the democrats representing New ers-Adams, Garfield, Arthur and Cleveland It's as rough as the populist platform. York City districts. In other words, if -one only was a do-tor-William Henry How is yours, Colonel Bryan" laughed there is a change in the delegation from Hacrison. One began life as a tanner one party to the other it is caused by Grant; two as tailors, Fillmore and John-Mine is as broken as republican prom- the vote of the city. The vote of the rost son, the former later joining the ranks of ises," retorted the Nebraskan, laughing, of the state is more constant and reliable. lawyers. Jackson and Taylor were soldiers The bulk of the independent vote is in the as was also Grant. Then everybody laughed and cheered, the city. In 1894 the republicans carried the Fifteen of the presidents were college democrats with Bryan shouting hurran for territory in Greater New York by 14,000 men, five received their education at public him, and Roosevelt's followers yelling for plurality and in 1806 by 58,000. That ex- schools, three were self-taught, and Grant plains why there were only five democrats was the only West Point man. Ambrose Bierce, a member of the staff democratic vote returned to its normal pro- New Eugland has given four presidents. of the New York Journal. In a recent edi- portions and Van Wyck carried the city New York, New Jersey and one of the torial in that paper scorches democratio by \$4,000, sixteen democrats and not a western states have been represented at spouters who have the audacity to invoke single republican were elected to congress the White House. Virginia claims the from the city. Republican hopes of increas- honor of giving seven presidents. Onlo "My purpose," he writes, "Is to warn ing their strength in congress from this has the next place, with Grant, Hayes, democrats to stop quoting Abraham Lin- state are based, therefore, for the most Garfield, Harrison and McKinley. North old, it is something in the nature of part on their chances of keeping down Carolina claims Jackson, Polk and Johneffrontery. It reminds me of the mediaeval Bryan's majority in the city. But even son. Massachusetts, John Adams and his princess who went in tears to the village this might not solve the problem for them son, John Quincy Adams. New York, Van notary (who had mastered the mystery of entirely, as there will be not a few demo- Buren and Fillmore. New Jersey, Clovewriting) and asked him to compose a ten- crats who, while voting for McKinley, will land. New Hampshire, Pierce. Pennsyl, der and passionate sulogium on her dead at the same time vote for democratic can- yenia, Buchanan. Kentucky, Lincoln, and

dicates for congress." ener, pocketing his fee. 'Of what did his. The majority of the presidents of the. Dick Croker is said to have a monopoly that is fourteen out of twenty-four

elected to congress. But in 1898, when the Most of the presidents were southern-born.

United States, from Washington to McKin- of all the halls available for campaign ley, have been sons of farmers and planters, meetings in New York City, the monopoly to continue until November 6. If the re-The father of one only, President McKin- publicans are shut out of the halls the Philadelphia Ledger thus outlines the fea- ley, was a manufacturer. Of only one, Wil- fact will make them warn, enough to rally tures of the congressional campaign in the liam Henry Harrison, is it recorded that he in the open air. Empire state with the opening of the week: was a statesman. One was a tanner and

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