

RETURN FROM NEW-HAVEN

MR. BRYAN COMES IN WITH AN ESCORT OF YALE STUDENTS.

TAMMANY KEPT IN THE BACKGROUND IN THE RECEPTION THIS TIME—GUEST OF MR. HEARST AT DINNER.

William J. Bryan yesterday made his second visit to New-York since the present campaign opened. When Mr. Bryan came the first time in this campaign he was met at the station by Richard Croker and the Tammany Hall committee; he was the guest at an elaborate dinner arranged for him by Mr. Croker, and he spoke in the evening at meetings which Mr. Croker organized and stood sponsor for.

This utterance went broadcast over the country, with an account of the meetings Croker organized and carried out. The Democrats of the South and West, who love Bryan and hate Croker and his methods, were deeply chagrined and angered at the candidate's surrender to the Tammany boss.

Mr. Bryan's second entrance into the city since this campaign started was made at a late hour on Friday night, and his stay was brief. He came in from Newark, N. J., where he had been speaking, about midnight. He looked thoroughly tired out, and hurried directly to his room. After a brief conference with ex-Governor Stone and Mayor McGuire he went to bed and slept until 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

On his way back the candidate went into the car with the Yale boys, and seemed to find a great deal of pleasure in chatting with them. The students all carried light canes with bows of blue ribbon on them. One of them gave Mr. Bryan his cane.

When the train came in Captain Price, with one hundred of his tallest policemen, was on hand to preserve order. Despite the strong police guard, the crowd pushed and jostled to get a sight of Mr. Bryan. It was 3:30 o'clock when the train arrived. W. R. Hearst, president of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, was on hand to meet Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Hearst found it difficult to make his way through the crowd to the train, and it was only by the most strenuous efforts of the police that a path was opened up. As Mr. Bryan, wearing his perpetual candidate smile and with bare head, stepped off the train he was taken in charge by Mr. Hearst. He was received at the Grand Central Station with the Yale yell from one hundred students who flocked from the rear cars of the train as soon as it drew in.

The students immediately surrounded Mr. Bryan, and apparently each one was anxious to get a section of his coat as a souvenir of the occasion. They grabbed him from all sides, knocked his hat down over his eyes, pulled his necktie away, and for a few moments the perpetual candidate acted as if he did not like it. Captain Price and his tall policemen came to the rescue. They made a charge on the college boys to drive them to one side so that they could not crush Colonel Bryan to death.

Mr. Hearst escorted Mr. Bryan to a carriage which he had in waiting, and they were driven rapidly down Park-ave. to Thirty-eighth-st., to Fifth-ave., and down Fifth-ave. to the Hoffman House. Mr. Bryan's drive down Fifth-ave. was made conspicuous by a guard of mounted policemen, such as are rendered to the mayor's acknowledgments from time to time. A crowd collected around the Hoffman House to see Mr. Bryan. He was greeted with a vigorous cheer as he entered the hotel and made his way upstairs to a suite of apartments on the second floor facing Twenty-fifth-st., which had been reserved for him.

Mr. Bryan said that he would remove the tariff from the tariff schedule, and his reference to the trusts the speaker denounced them as indefensible and as intolerable, and compared the trust magnate to the highwayman. "The only difference," he said, "is that the highwayman takes great risks and gets a little bit, while the trust magnate takes little risk and gets a great deal."

Before dismissing the subject of trusts Mr. Bryan said that he was not in favor of the Republican campaign had proven a failure, and then presented his remedies for the suppression of the trusts. Mr. Bryan said that he would remove the tariff from the tariff schedule, and his reference to the trusts the speaker denounced them as indefensible and as intolerable, and compared the trust magnate to the highwayman.

clared. "I have met with enormous meetings at every place. I am much encouraged. I don't want to enter into figures but I am convinced that the Democracy of the Nation will win a great victory a week from next Tuesday."

While Mr. Bryan was sleeping ex-Senator Hill started for the hotel. He was joined by Controller Coler, and the three went together into the dining room for luncheon. Mr. Hill was in a jovial humor, and seemed to enjoy thoroughly what was going on. He recalled by some people as a complete confidence in Mr. Hill's sincerity that men have been known to go to funerals simply for the sake of the ride.

Senator George L. Wellington, of Maryland, and W. Bourke Cockran also arrived at the hotel in the course of the afternoon and prepared for the meeting of the evening. Some one was unkind enough to shout "Traitor!" at Senator Wellington as he entered the hotel. Mr. Cockran said that he had had large meetings in the West, and that he believed the people would record their votes against the Administration when they went to the polls next Tuesday week.

Mr. Bryan was sleeping plans were being made for the dinner at which Mr. Hearst entertained the candidate and others in the evening. The dinner was served in the big ball-room upstairs, and covers were laid for forty. The room was lavishly decorated with palms, ferns, white chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The table was banked with roses, and the souvenirs were little silver baskets with candy in them.

At 7:30 Mr. Hearst, accompanied by Senator Wellington, Mr. Cockran and ex-Senator Hill, went over to Madison Square Garden, where he called the meeting to order. He was joined by Mr. Bryan, and they came downstairs with President Logan of the Yale Bryan Club and President Gilbert of the Harvard Bryan Club.

At the close of the speech two bouquets were given to him by Miss Grace Hoyt, the daughter of City Clerk Hoyt, and Roy Kendall, the son of Ezra Kendall, the actor.

At that place a man was detailed to go with him and get the speaker. The man was secured and left the speaker. The man who had appeared on Wednesday was that Central man had found the reason that no more leaders had threatened them and told them they should not go, as it would decrease the majority for their party.

Three meetings of the Shipping and Industrial Sound Money Association attracted much attention from workers at 12:30 o'clock yesterday. The largest of these gatherings was at Broadway and Beaver-st. There was a band and plenty of applause to give the speakers a breathing spell.

There were a number of questions put to the speakers, and these were successfully answered. William Byrnes spoke on the general issues. Chairman H. B. Moore also introduced John S. Wise, of Virginia; Frederick A. Chamberlain and H. Stewart McKnight, of Boston.

The meeting at Pearl and Bridge sts. bristled with interruptions. Hardly a speaker escaped being hissed, and cheers for Bryan were frequently given to disconcert them. The face of Frederick B. Dazell, the chairman, looked more threatening than the sky overhead, and this made the crowd even more impatient.

moment it seemed as if the vehicle might be overturned. Bystanders, however, seized the animals' heads and the excitement ceased.

Mr. Bryan spoke in Port Chester, New-Rochelle and Mount Vernon while on his way from New-Haven to this city. At Port Chester Mr. Bryan left the train and spoke to a crowd of about five thousand people.

Mr. Bryan evaded the question by saying: "If the man who asks about free silver would rather have a gold dollar in his pocket than stand at the public over his head, I would advise him to vote for McKinley."

When New-Rochelle was reached, at 2:30 p. m., the candidate found an audience of about three thousand awaiting him. He at first declined to get off the train, but when Mayor Dillon seized him by the arm he yielded and went to a decorated truck which was waiting for him.

At Mount Vernon there were about seven thousand people on hand. The candidate was escorted from the train by Mayor Edwin W. Fliske, and spoke from a decorated truck near the railroad station. He said in part:

If you believe in industrial despotism, if you think that a trust is a good thing, if you think that a few men can have a show, we want to make a place where all men can have a show. He was preparing to continue his speech when the train started and he was devoid of interest.

At the close of the speech two bouquets were given to him by Miss Grace Hoyt, the daughter of City Clerk Hoyt, and Roy Kendall, the son of Ezra Kendall, the actor.

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ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER. CALL AND HEAR IT. The Angelus is an instrument by means of which any one can play any piano. The performer controls the expression, this being one of the chief charms of this instrument. There is no other Piano-Player with which you can produce the effects you can with the "Angelus." The "ANGELUS" is the Original Piano Player and no imitation made compares with it.

BEST & CO. YOUTH'S CLOTHING. Twixt Boyhood and Manhood there is no period when the style, cut and finish of every garment is so critically scrutinized by the wearer as from the time when the first long pant suit is worn, up to 18 years of age. Clothing for youths requires a snap and dash that is characteristic of youth and must possess a degree of life and style that would be out of place in the sober garments that befit mature years.

SILVER DOLLARS AS AN ARGUMENT. J. H. COWPERTHWAIT DRAWS A LESSON FROM MEXICAN AND AMERICAN MONEY. J. Howard Cowperthwait, author of "Money, Silver and Finance," in an address on the Bowers at noon on Friday, to illustrate a forcible feature of his address used a silver dollar issued by Mexico and one issued by the United States, and told his hearers that although the Mexican dollar was the larger they could buy as many such dollars as they could pay for at 90 cents each.

TIFFANY STUDIOS. 337 TO 341 FIFTH AVENUE. In our Rug Department—a large collection, especially attractive in design, color and price. French Antiques. An interesting collection of historical and artistic value.

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