

MOCK TEARS FOR HILL.

State Committee to Join Game—Watching Corruptionists.

Ex-Senator David B. Hill's friends contemplate presenting a resolution at the meeting of the Democratic State Committee on Thursday expressing regret at the prospective retirement of Mr. Hill as the Democratic boss of the State. This is the first time in the history of the State that the voters of the State that Hill is a gopher and that ex-Judge Parker is the leader.

The Hill organs are now industriously at work spreading the rumor that Mr. Hill never intended to nominate Justice Herrick for chief justice of the Court of Appeals or Attorney General Cullen for associate judge.

It can be stated on the highest possible authority that Mr. Hill was still in favor of the nomination of Herrick and Cullen. He has told Senator McCarran and John B. Stanchfield that he will not tolerate having the Republicans name the Democratic candidates for judges of the Court of Appeals. His lieutenants all over the State are hard at work trying to work up a sentiment against accepting Justices Cullen and Werner after they are nominated by the Republican State Convention.

If there has been any change in the Hill programme to punish Edgar M. Cullen for insisting on an honest ballot and a fair count in 1891 it is because the Parker managers are conscious that the life is setting against them and that their campaign is going to the dogs.

Congressman Francis Burton Harrison returned yesterday afternoon from a hurried trip up the State. He is a scouting excursion. He told William F. Sheehan and August Belmont yesterday that he found the woods full of Republicans, all hard at work, and that if the Democrats were going to accomplish anything they would have to do a tremendous amount of work.

It is generally believed in Republican circles that the Democratic plan up the State will be the same as in the Flower campaign. Mr. Flower's generous campaign contributions enabled Democratic town committeemen to pick out ten or fifteen men known to be lukewarm in every district and hire them to stay at home and work on their farms on election day. This plan worked for one or two years, and then the reaction came. When it finally became known that these tactics had been employed a deep-seated resentment took hold of the minds of men who had voted the Democratic ticket all their lives.

They left their party, and have not voted the Democratic ticket since. This happened in the southern counties along the Erie and Delaware and Western railroads. In Delaware County the Democrats elected an Assemblyman in 1891, but since 1893 that county has regularly elected a Republican to the Assembly.

The Democratic plan of campaign is being narrowly watched by the Republicans for the reasons outlined. The State committee has received information that day laborers in large numbers are declaring for Roosevelt. The Democratic plan of campaign will, it is believed, be directed toward these men. The order will soon go out to get them into line. The Erie and Delaware and Western men were the ones who paid about twenty-five dollars a year for a poor man's home and work at nothing at all from \$2 to \$5 a day.

The only thing that is worrying Hill followers now is, will the men who are thought to vote against Roosevelt vote for, and will they, they promise to vote for Parker for a consideration, vote for George Maclean for the State, and vote for Hill for the election laws very different from those of 1891.

WOODRUFF BOOM LIVELY.

Not to Serve as Temporary Chairman of Convention.

The chief gossip in the Republican camp yesterday was over the strides made by the Woodruff boom. The former Lieutenant Governor has denied that he is an aggressive candidate for the nomination. He says that there is a hard and fast agreement among the leaders that the State convention shall be an open one, and that he will not break his pledge by making a campaign for delegates. Despite this, his boom grows apace. Woodruff's friends are busy in all parts of the State. Kings County has declared for him.

Senator Thomas C. Platt, who was a strong Root man, and who has been with Mr. Woodruff in the Adirondacks, returned to town and was at his office yesterday. When asked about the situation he said, "It will be an open convention. I have no candidate."

Governor Odell was equally non-committal. He said that he had heard of the Woodruff boom, but had no comment to make. Mr. Woodruff had a talk with Governor Odell and Senator Platt yesterday. After this conference the significant statement was made that Woodruff would in all probability not be named as temporary chairman of the Republican State Convention. He was slated for this honor, but if he is to be a candidate for Governor, naturally he could not act in this position. When Mr. Woodruff was asked about the subject he said:

I am not securing delegates. I have not asked anybody to vote for me, and I have not permitted my friends to make any campaign for me. The Governorship is a very honorable office, and that a man should desire to fill it is certainly a laudable ambition. I do not say that it would be wrong for him to try to obtain support for the nomination. But in my opinion the case remains that I have no intention of running for Governor, and I do not intend to solicit delegates, nor shall I do so. I understand that the convention will be an open one. I shall be satisfied with the action of the convention.

FRICK FOR ROOSEVELT.

Thinks He Deserves Election Because of His Record.

That President Roosevelt is the best man to represent the people at the head of this government is the opinion of Henry C. Frick. This opinion he bases on President Roosevelt's record in office. Mr. Frick returned from Europe yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. When he was asked about business conditions here and abroad, he said:

I didn't see much change in conditions on the other side, as compared with last year. I shall not say anything about the case until I go to Pittsburgh and look around. I will say, though, that something was necessary to produce trade. I have always been a protectionist, and I don't see any reason for changing my opinion. I don't see how the people, remembering his record, can do otherwise than to elect him in the place that the very man to protect the interests of the country in general.

WISCONSIN SAFE, PAYNE SAYS.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Postmaster General Payne returned here to-day after a visit to Milwaukee. Speaking of the political situation in Wisconsin, he said that it would be difficult to make predictions until the Supreme Court acts on the petition for a writ to compel the recognition of the anti-La Follette ticket.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS AT MONTREAL.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican candidate for Vice-President of the United States, was at Montreal to-day, but would not talk politics. He is on his way to Marion, Kan., by way of Chicago. Russell King, his secretary, accompanies him.

You know you get tired of forever looking over a bill of fare and ordering each particular dish—that's when a table d'hote satisfies you. Then, again, a table d'hote becomes tiresome, and you long for some one or two special things—that's the time a la carte is good. Both table d'hote and a la carte at The Martinique. Apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 6 rooms. The Martinique, 54-58 West 33d street.

ANSWERS OR FOR HELP

Ex-Secretary Walsh Called to Aid in Manning Pumps.

Thomas Taggart, with the knowledge and consent of William F. Sheehan and August Belmont, is making overtures to William J. Bryan. The situation of Bryan Democrats all over the nation has thoroughly scared the national committee, and the Bryan men have been asked to help to man the pumps to save the sinking ship.

Proof of this was furnished yesterday by the official announcement that Charles A. Walsh, secretary of the Democratic National Committee for eight years, while Bryan was in control, has been asked to occupy a desk at the headquarters of the national committee.

Mr. Walsh was almost kicked out of the national committee at St. Louis. He is a Hearst man, and made no concealment of his liking for that radical Democrat. At the St. Louis convention he received rebuffs and insults from the Hill-Sheehan-Belmont combination. When the national committee was organized Mr. Walsh was not consulted about any of its doings. He was unceremoniously dropped out of the breastworks, and the Belmont group gave a hearty chuckle of satisfaction as they heard his retreating footsteps.

He did not ask to come back. He was quietly taking care of his own affairs out in Iowa and figuring out the size of the Roosevelt landslide when he got a letter from Taggart to come East and lend a hand at the pumps. Mr. Walsh came. He was at the headquarters of the national committee yesterday. Mr. Taggart's press bureau last night gave out the following bulletin about Mr. Walsh's surprising and significant rehabilitation:

It was announced at Democratic national headquarters yesterday that henceforth Mr. Charles A. Walsh, of Iowa, would have official connection with the committee in its conduct of the campaign. Mr. Walsh, in the last two Presidential campaigns, was a close personal friend of Mr. Bryan. Mr. Walsh had been prepared to do anything in his power to help in the election of the Democratic candidate. It is understood that he will be asked to repeat similar services rendered in previous years. His knowledge of conditions in certain sections and his lengthy political experience make Mr. Walsh valuable as an advisor. Later it may be deemed expedient to utilize his services in the field.

Not a word about the eight years of service the Ottumwa statesman put in as secretary of the Bryan Democracy. Messrs. Belmont, Sheehan, Hill and Meyer do not love Mr. Walsh. But he was the only man supposed to be able to hold out the olive branch to the Bryanites, and he was sent for.

There was no desk for Mr. Walsh at headquarters yesterday, but they will buy him a new one. The staff is thoroughly organized, and it was not expected that the former secretary would have anything to do with the national committee's work. He would not have been invited if it had not been for the fact that he was prepared to get him back with the national committee. Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, is the secretary of the committee. He is at heart a Bryan man, but for expediency's sake he is in line for Parker. Mr. Walsh will join the Waldorf-Astoria terrace and the gold standard is fixed irrevocably at the fabulous fifteen million tons of campaign documents.

It is understood that Mr. Walsh was "annexed" for the purpose of coaxing William J. Bryan to make a speech in Madison Square Garden. Mr. Bryan has suddenly developed a bronchial affection. He has written personal friends in this city that his throat has been weak ever since the St. Louis convention, and that he must favor it as much as possible. He is making a few speeches in Nebraska, where he hopes to capture the legislature, but he intimates that it is doubtful about his being able to go outside the State. Mr. Walsh will send him an invitation to come to New-York and help. He is not likely to accept.

PICNICS ANNOY PARKER.

Grounds Invaded and Fruit Trees Stripped—Trask a Guest.

Esopus, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Judge Parker's candidacy for President of the United States has caused his parties at Rosemount to be visited by picnic parties in constantly increasing number. Some of the parties come from long distances. They enter the grounds, usually without introduction or permission, make themselves at home with the utmost freedom and leave the place in an untidy condition. One party recently stripped several of the apple trees in the orchard and committed other depredations. Judge Parker has been cordial in his treatment of all visitors, and is evidently reluctant to place any entire disregard of the rights of the family shown by some of the picnic parties has caused much annoyance.

To-day was one of the quietest at Rosemount since the nomination of Judge Parker. The best known visitor was Spencer Trask, the New-York banker, who was a guest at luncheon. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Mercer Hall, Judge Parker's son-in-law and daughter, were guests of Mr. Trask at Saratoga a week ago, and he stopped for the afternoon on his way to New-York. Silas Hinkle, of Poughkeepsie, an old friend of the Judge, brought a party of New Jersey Democratic friends to see the nominee and they were a few other visitors in addition to the sightseers who drove around the house, but even these were in smaller numbers than usual.

Judge Parker expects to be away from Rosemount all day to-morrow, in attendance on the Essex County Fair at Ellenville, which he has visited annually for many years. Until to-night it was expected that Mrs. Parker would go with him, but this plan has been abandoned, and he will make the trip with his brother, Fred H. Parker. He will leave Esopus by the West Shore Railroad at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, and will be in Kingston at 11 a. m. The Judge will make no speech at Ellenville, and will have luncheon at the house of Thomas E. Benedict, who was United States Public Printer in the administration of President Cleveland. The return trip will be made in the early evening.

ODELL'S CIVIL SERVICE WARNING.

Orders Heads of State Departments to Post Copies of Political Assessment Law.

Governor Odell yesterday sent to the heads of all State departments a letter directing attention to the statute governing political assessments or the collecting of contributions from civil employees, adding:

In view of the approach of the national and State campaigns, you are requested to post a copy of the law conspicuously in your department and to strictly enforce its provisions. I would thank you to have this done at once.

The first clause of the law referred to by the Governor says:

No person in the civil service of the State or of any city or civil division thereof, or of that person under any obligation to contribute to any political fund or to render any political service, and no person shall be removed or otherwise prejudicially affected by reason of his or her political opinions or affiliations. No person in the civil service shall discharge or promote or reduce or in any manner change the official position of any other person in said service or promise or threaten so to do for giving or withholding or neglecting to make any contribution of money or property or any other valuable thing for any political purpose.

LA FOLLETTE ON WISCONSIN ISSUES. Governor La Follette, in an article in "Collier's" for September 3, discusses "The Republican Issue in Wisconsin" as follows:

The content for the control of legislation is not peculiar to Wisconsin or to any section of the country. Other States, the nation, and municipal governments have the same right to make. The problem is peculiar to the times in which we live. It is the more dangerous because the control is being sought and desired by the name of industrial progress and under cover of promoting general prosperity.

LODGE ON ROOSEVELT.

Senator Tells Why President Should Be Re-elected.

In the current number of "The North American Review" Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Senator from Massachusetts, sets forth his view of the reasons why the people should re-elect President Roosevelt next November. In it he says, among other things:

The Republican party is for protection, as it always has been. A somewhat careful study of the Democratic official utterance upon this question leads one to the conclusion that the party is for a tariff that will be a burden to no one, and afford no help to wicked persons combined in trusts. This kind of a protective tariff which the Democrats propose is one which would meet these requirements is one which has never been drafted, and which exists only in the glittering generalities of the platform making it a question of protection which shall be a little different from the Republican kind, but which shall result in a tariff that will suit every district and every State, guard our industry and our revenue, and be a burden to no one, and afford no help to wicked persons combined in trusts.

The last Democratic revision of the tariff, whether from a free trade or a protective standpoint, were by the Republican party. Mr. Cleveland took so dark a view of the performance that he called it "perfidy and dishonor," and would not sign the bill. The last Republican revision of the tariff, which has been a great success. Under it the country has had varying degrees of prosperity, but always prosperity, and generally of the highest kind. It has produced an abundant revenue, and has been accompanied by the greatest expansion of foreign exports ever known.

If business conditions in the course of the year should demand a revision of the tariff, it is not likely to be made better by the party which has been eminently successful in revision than by the party which absolutely failed when that party's convention was held. The highest authority in the Democratic party—the national convention—has just assured us that the gold standard is not an issue, and that the Democratic candidate for President would demand a revision of the tariff, which has been eminently successful in revision than by the party which absolutely failed when that party's convention was held.

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Our administration of the Philippines has been a great and acknowledged success. Law and order reign in the islands to a degree never known before. We have conferred upon the people an amount of civil liberty utterly unknown to them in the past. We have given them a larger share in their own government than they have ever had, and are steadily increasing their opportunities for self-government. It is not a party which has done this, but the measure for the benefit of the Philippine Islands will administer their affairs better than the party which in three years has done so much for them? It is not a party which has done this, but the measure for the benefit of the Philippine Islands will administer their affairs better than the party which in three years has done so much for them?

The country has been much excited and public opinion much aroused of late years as to great combinations of capital. The Republican party has enforced the law against these combinations, and has passed new laws to prevent unjust and illegal freight discriminations and to secure due publicity regarding the nomination of Governor in 1904, and Mayor Thayer was a candidate for the nomination two years ago, but was beaten in convention. The latter is a brother of Congressman John E. Thayer, of Worcester, Mass.

DEMOCRATS TRICK POPULISTS. Not Enough Delegates Present to Hold Convention in Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Aug. 30.—The few members of the Populist State Committee who met here to-day were very indignant over the action of the Democrats, who, they said, had caused telegrams to be sent to leading members of the party throughout the State, saying that no convention would be held at this time. They had expected a good attendance, but less than a dozen showed up for the meeting. The cause was learned, and telegrams were sent out explaining and asking the party members to come here for a convention to-morrow.

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Read GEORGE HARVEY'S POLITICAL COMMENT HARPER'S WEEKLY

The President's Philippine Policy No Issue for the Democrats Dr. St. Clair McKelway on his own tack Bourke Cockran's Present Attitude De Lancey Nicoll for Governor Or, maybe, Hill vs. Odell "Puck" and "Lie" on the Trail Bryan, Watson, and the Populists Tom's Latest and Greatest Idea

Maintaining the Gold Standard No Issue for the Republicans Joseph Pulitzer's Powerful Arraignment Have New York Republicans Abdicated? Judge Parker and Mr. W. L. Douglass Senator Platt's Tribute to his Colleague Progress of the Poor Man's Party How the President's Friends Figure The "Tribune" as a Newspaper

CARTOON BY ROGERS A Vision of November 8—Only the Remains Left to Fight Over? Out To-Day For Sale Everywhere

gave us a canal route, was furnished by a Democrat. It is this incoherent body as good an instrument for government as any that has ever been carried on by a political party as the Republican party, which is thoroughly united in general principles and able to formulate its policies in law.

Pass from the parties to the candidates. There is no need, even if I had space, to rehearse the career of President Roosevelt. His views on all the great questions of public policy and administration are familiar to every man and woman in the United States. He has carried on the policies of his predecessor; he has been loyal to Republican principles. He has fearlessly enforced the laws in regard to trusts. His prompt and courageous action has given us the Panama Canal. He has raised the prestige of the Monroe Doctrine to a higher point than ever before, and brought the great acceptance of the earth to the Hague Tribunal, a signal service to the cause of peace. Under his administration and that of Mr. Root the army has been raised to a higher efficiency than ever before. The navy was never so strong, and wrongdoing in the departments of the government has been investigated, brought to light and punished with an entire disregard of personal or political considerations. His character is above reproach, his courage is unquestioned as his patriotism; he is trained to public life and public questions. There is no man in the American people, who is associated on the ticket is a distinguished Senator and eminent lawyer, trained at the bar and in public life. He is a consistent, lifelong Republican of settled principles and firm convictions. He is fitted in every way in which a man can be fitted for the safe, wise, prudent conduct of government.

Over against President Roosevelt the Democrats have nominated Judge Parker, of New-York. He, too, is a gentleman of unblemished character. He has been for many years a sound and respectable, if not a brilliant, judge. His opinions upon public questions are totally unknown, with a single exception. The country is aware now that he believes the gold standard to be fixed and irrevocable. After the Democratic platform had been agreed upon and all references to the gold standard omitted by a formal vote, and after Judge Parker had been nominated by the votes of silver men who had been assured by Mr. Hill that he did not intend to change his views upon the money question, Judge Parker broke his silver silence with golden speech. No safer telegram was ever sent. The courage, which made two of three somewhat nervous newspapermen hysterical, is not equally obvious to sensible men or to those familiar with politics. But the address and effectiveness of the telegram, sent at the precise moment when it was needed, endanger his nomination, and when it saved the party from being utterly hopeless in the campaign, are beyond question.

His record on the ticket is a most excellent one. He is a gentleman of unblemished character, and his nomination has been regarded as a certainty. Chairman Walsh yesterday afternoon denying a report that Judge Bronson would decline to allow his name to be used. Judge Bronson was the Democratic nominee for Governor in 1900, and Mayor Thayer was a candidate for the nomination two years ago, but was beaten in convention. The latter is a brother of Congressman John E. Thayer, of Worcester, Mass.

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