

MAINE VOTE PLEASING.

A DEFEAT FOR GOMPERS.

Little Danger for Others He Opposes, Observers Think.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Sept. 11.—Republicans in Washington are disposed to regard the results of yesterday's election in Maine with entire complacency. Despite a bitter contest over prohibition, which produced intense antagonisms and apparently estranged most of the municipalities, the Republicans carried the state by a comfortable majority, while the fight made by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, against Representative Littlefield appears to have failed utterly. In this respect the Republicans find occasion for the utmost satisfaction. They declare that had it been possible for a labor organization, representing only a small percentage of the labor vote of the country, to defeat a member of the House of Mr. Littlefield's unquestioned probity and ability because he refused, on strictly conscientious grounds, to support certain legislative measures which it favored, it would have constituted a menace to the freedom of every member of the House.

From the somewhat incomplete returns thus far received, however, it appears that despite the unlimited eloquence and abundant cash to defeat Mr. Littlefield he ran as well as the rest of his ticket, and while his majority was materially reduced, it appears to have been not more so than that of Representative Amos Allen, against whom no labor fight was made. It is well known that Mr. Littlefield is not a diplomat and that he had made some bitter enemies among the large corporations in his district, so that the opposition was not confined to the laboring classes and the Democrats, but included some influential Republicans. In these circumstances it is regarded as all the more surprising that Gompers and his allies succeeded in doing so little damage in the 2d District.

The labor people in Washington declare they see in Mr. Littlefield's reduced plurality a great victory for Gompers, but it is regarded as certain that on closer analysis of the vote in Maine they will come to a realization of the fact that the result offers little encouragement for any further expenditure of time and energy on its part in the districts of the thirty-seven other members of the House who have been marked for slaughter by the bloodthirsty head of the organization. It is also said by Republicans familiar with conditions in Maine and capable of analyzing the returns that the attempt of the labor people to come into Maine and defeat a Republican representative was evidently vigorously resisted by the farmers, and that they outdid themselves in getting to the polls and casting their ballots for the man whom they knew to be the proposed victim of his own conscience and the advocates of class legislation. If the efforts of the Federation of Labor produce this effect throughout the country, it is argued, the Federation will do members of Congress other than those who are elected by a strictly urban vote more good than harm by its opposition. Among those who are on Mr. Gompers's blacklist are Representatives Sherman, Parsons, Perkins and Draper, of New York; Hoar, of Massachusetts; Lilly and Hill, of Connecticut, and a large number of others in whom their respective committees have the utmost faith, but the Republicans here and there are no more close observers of political affairs—believe that these men have nothing to fear from the opposition of the Federation of Labor.

BLAMES STURGIS LAW.

Littlefield Says Gompers Did Not Hurt His Chances.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Rockland, Me., Sept. 11.—Congressman Littlefield blames the Sturgis law for the Democratic gains throughout the state, saying that in his opinion the result was due almost wholly to the law and the fight over re-education.

"The fight conducted against me by Gompers and the American Federation of Labor was a success," he says, "and my appearance before Gompers and his lieutenants returned for my favor. Two strong labor union towns returned for me. The fact that I ran ahead of my ticket in nearly every town shows how much the labor movement cost."

COBB GETS ABOUT 9,000.

Complete Returns Give Congressman Littlefield Plurality of 1,259.

Portland, Me., Sept. 11.—Governor Cobb's plurality over Cyrus W. Davis, the Democratic candidate, is close to 9,000, according to the compilation of the vote made in this city to-night. These figures are based on returns from 493 cities, towns and plantations. Twenty-nine missing towns and plantations, the combined vote of which was only 860 four years ago, are so far removed from the center of communication that the results there will not be known for several days. These towns gave a Republican plurality of 1,259. Returns from Congressman Littlefield's district were completed to-night. They show a plurality of 1,259 for him. Mr. Wells had 17,000, compared with the vote to years ago. Mr. Littlefield's margin is a net loss of 426, but the successful candidate is emphatic in his declaration that the loss was due to the Republican slump in the district rather than to the campaign made against him by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The probable action of the next session of the Legislature on liquor legislation is now the subject of conjecture throughout the state. Congressman Littlefield is authority for the assertion that "the rum question" cost the Republican candidates thousands of votes. In view of the widespread dissatisfaction with the existing laws it is considered probable that they will be modified.

A Famous Little Woman's Contribution Next Sunday Mrs. Tom Thumb's Autobiography

Charming in its unusual reminiscences. Behind the Scenes in Vaudeville By OWEN KILDARE

Also Some Other Good Stories and Articles NEXT SUNDAY'S MAGAZINE SECTION TRIBUNE

BRYAN IN ST. LOUIS.

Speaks to 12,000 Persons—Praises President Roosevelt.

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Tremendous enthusiasm greeted William J. Bryan when he faced twelve thousand persons in the Coliseum here to-night. As he stepped upon the platform the spectators arose, waved flags and shouted. The cheering lasted four minutes.

Motioning for silence with a palm leaf fan, Mr. Bryan said, in part: "I want to show you it is better to trust Democratic principles to the Democratic party than to trust them to the one man whose party denounces him for following them. I want to remind you that the most popular act of Mr. Roosevelt's administration was his bringing peace between two nations. He settled the coal strike affecting 300,000 to 400,000 employees, employees and the public. It was a grand act. I applauded him for it. But where did he get the doctrine—in the Republican platform? No. He got it from the Democratic platform, and I wrote the plank myself.

If the President can become the only popular man in the Republican party because he does something spasmodically along Democratic lines, what chance has the popularity of the man who does something and has always been a Democrat? Where did Mr. Roosevelt find this mandate for his action regarding the rate bill? He had to go to the Democratic platform. The law suggested by the Democratic party. I shall soon have occasion to talk on railroads again, but tonight I want to impress upon you that the railroad question is a solution was the product of the Democratic party.

The President has now been in office almost five years. How many trust magnates are in the country? We have a great many trusts in this country violating the laws. I ask you to figure out, on the basis of the number of trust magnates imprisoned during the last five years, how many generations it will take to solve the trust question. If these things prove to you that Democratic forethought is better than Republican forethought, would it not be better to vote for Democrats than for those who have followed at the tail end of the Democratic party's tail?

A big crowd assembled at Union Station, and there was cheering and a general movement forward when Mr. Bryan stepped from the train, but perfect order was maintained by the police. After an interval of general handshaking, Mr. Bryan was escorted to the Hotel Jefferson. After breakfast he held a general reception for an hour, and later visited the Merchants' Exchange. Among the first to greet Mr. Bryan at the Hotel Jefferson was Joseph M. Morrow, of Salem, Ill., a former neighbor of Mr. Bryan's. A hearty handshake and a familiar slap on the back was Mr. Bryan's greeting. "Joe, give the home folks my love," he said. "I would like very much to see them all. I love them dearly."

In an extemporaneous speech in Druid's Hall Mr. Bryan touched on government ownership of railroads for the first time since his address in Madison Square Garden, New York. "If there is any sentiment in the country today favoring government ownership of railroads it is because the railroads have created the notion that they own the government," he said. "Just in proportion as the railroads regard the rights of the people, just in that proportion will they have the support of the people."

"The railroad is the servant of the people. When it seeks to become the master of the people it usurps a place not rightfully belonging to it. The corridors of the Hotel Jefferson were thronged with people eager to shake hands with Mr. Bryan. The hall leading to his apartments was congested, and the lobby stationed before the door was filled with people waiting for a conference with some politicians when the bellboy left the door for a moment. Instantly the crowd opened it and surged through. The conference was a one-eyed man, Mr. Bryan sprang to his feet and greeted the throng, shaking hands with each one.

He said he had not been following closely the outer proceedings of Attorney General Hadley and the other members of the cabinet, but referring to Attorney General Hadley, he said: "I'm right with anybody who fights the trusts."

DELAWARE DEMOCRATS FOR BRYAN.

Delegates Take Bit in Their Teeth and Nominate Whom They Please.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Dover, Del., Sept. 11.—The delegates to the Democratic State Convention here into this afternoon took a bit in their teeth and nominated for Representative in Congress, state treasurer and auditor of accounts to suit themselves. The convention was literally without a leader. The nominations were: Representative in Congress, ex-Judge David Thomas Marvel, of Wilmington; state treasurer, Robert H. Wilson, of Dover; auditor of accounts, James H. Reynolds, of Dover. The platform indorses Bryan for the Presidency as "one whose clear vision foresaw the evils of the trusts and predatory wealth which have come upon us."

REFUSE TO INDORSE BRYAN.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Democrats of the 2d Tennessee Congress District Convention this evening refused, by a vote of 42 to 23, to indorse William Jennings Bryan and his Madison Square speech, particularly his utterances favorable to government ownership of the railroads. An attempt to elect Bryan as Bryan's ally, and made the nominations for Representative in Congress, state treasurer and auditor of accounts to suit themselves. The convention was literally without a leader. The nominations were: Representative in Congress, ex-Judge David Thomas Marvel, of Wilmington; state treasurer, Robert H. Wilson, of Dover; auditor of accounts, James H. Reynolds, of Dover.

WELLS SAYS HE IS FOR PARSONS.

Candidate for Leadership of 29th District Denies Reported Adherence to Quigg. Returning to the city from a holiday trip, Assemblyman Frederic DeWitt Wells, candidate for Republican leader of the 29th Assembly District, expressed chagrin yesterday because he had been mentioned in city newspapers as being in the Quigg column. His friends told him that he was supposed to be against Herbert Parsons in the coming fight at the primaries, because of Edward Lauterbach's supposed influence in nominating the regular district ticket. Mr. Wells hastened to place himself on record as a Parsons follower, saying: "I am very much surprised to see my name among the list of those opposed to Mr. Parsons. I have just returned from two weeks' fishing in Canada, and had supposed that my name had been dropped from the district that I am a friend of Mr. Parsons and expected to give him my active support. Regarding the Quigg matter, I cannot say how the impression should prevail that I am opposed to Mr. Parsons. If elected leader of the 29th District, I shall do all I can to favor his re-election as chairman of the county committee. Mr. Parsons, commenting on the statement of Mr. Wells, said: "A week ago I said to those who asked me that Assemblyman Wells would be an excellent candidate for the 29th District, that I would support him if I would have his support. His statement simply confirms my confidence. I have assurances that a substantial majority of the delegates to the county committee on his ticket will favor my cause."

WOMAN GARROTTED AND ROBBED.

Purse Taken and Diamond Brooch Torn from Her Dress. Two thieves pounced on Mrs. John McMahon, fifty-five years old, of No. 162 Franklin avenue, The Bronx, shortly after 11 o'clock last night at Park avenue and 161st street, tore a diamond brooch, valued at \$160, from her throat and seized her purse, containing \$35 and valuable papers. This is the second robbery within a month at that place. Mrs. McMahon, who is the widow of a Tammany politician, followed by her husband, was walking home from a party at the home of a friend, John Smith, at 161st street. He telephoned to the Lehman Hospital and then hurried to the Horley's police station. Captain Manning immediately sent men out to search the neighborhood, but they were unable to get the least trace of the highwaymen. Mrs. McMahon made her way to the home of a friend, John Smith, at 161st street. He telephoned to the Lehman Hospital and then hurried to the Horley's police station. 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