

THEY TALK ON LABOR. LAMB AND WALLACE SWEAR FEALTY AT SHRINE OF THE UNIONIST. JOINT DEBATE IN MANCHESTER.

Congressional Candidates Thresh Old Straw, Penetrating Their Speeches With Satire and Sarcasm—Growth Seemed About Equally Divided.

Captain John Lamb and Mr. Jefferson Wallace, contending candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress for the Third District, addressed an audience of 250 to 300 enthusiastic Democrats at Leader Hall, Manchester, last night.

It was the first discussion of the campaign in the city, and considerable enthusiasm was evident. There were many of the partisans of both gentlemen in the audience, and they did not fail to applaud every good point scored by their favorite. Both gentlemen claim to be strong in Manchester, and so far as one could judge from the demonstrations of the crowd, there is basis for the claims. Certainly the supporters of both were in evidence at every opportunity for applause.

The speeches were marked by nothing sensational, and were, to a great extent, a reiteration of former addresses. Many of the questions asked were of such a nature that the speakers were obliged to repeat. Last night both gentlemen made bids for the support of the organized labor element, and reviewed their services in behalf of the workmen's cause, and the advance of such legislation as was desired by laboring men. Mr. Wallace twitted Captain Lamb with having circulated literature which did not bear the union label, and his opponent answered the criticism, explaining that he had not received the literature, and that the union label on the printing done for him. He reaffirmed with great earnestness his friendship for the man who toils, and his support of every measure that was designed to benefit him.

Mr. Wallace was very happy presented by President Robinson, and in his opening address, referred, in a reminiscent vein, to his residence in Manchester, and his early struggle for a living. His statement that he was a worker in a workshop caused forth warm applause.

Mr. Wallace stated that the motive urging him on in the campaign is ambition. He hoped, if nominated and elected, that when his clock struck there would be some who remembered him with esteem and affection.

The speaker, as in his former addresses, reviewed briefly his services to his party, and eulogized the Democratic party—the party of the plain people. He spoke of his long and arduous struggle for the struggle for white supremacy, and later of the corruption wrought by corporate wealth and influence in halls of legislation. He bailed with promise of fair and honest elections, and would continue so to be, regardless of the result of the election.

Mr. Wallace recalled his proposition made to Captain Lamb to sign an agreement not to use money in election, and in debate. He earnestly declared that if the nomination came to him, he would accept no office within the gift of the people if it were won by money or fraud. He reviewed his record in the past, and declared that he would use money in no way to secure a nomination, and that he would use money in no way to secure a nomination, and that he would use money in no way to secure a nomination.

Mr. Wallace traced the progress of his canvass and the steady growth of his following. He referred to his recent meetings at Madison and Erwin, and the large and enthusiastic crowds he addressed there. He declared that this was true all over the district, and that he should represent the people.

In conclusion, Mr. Wallace made an earnest appeal to the people to give him their support, adding that he wished it solely on his merits.

There was a cook named Belle, Who made hot biscuit to sell. She used "Good Luck" powder And folks did so crowd her That she made a fortune as well.

She's now got money to burn With no more shekels to earn; Her stove she presented to a friend who frequented Her restaurant to learn.

She used to rise at seven, But snoozes now till eleven. A belle to be sure, With many a wooer, And all on account of the leaven.

"Now, friends, both large and sn Says Belle to the crowds that call. "You must use 'Good Luck' powder, If you wish to know how to 'Tickle the palates of all."

help a congressman. The failure of the seed causes dissatisfaction and discontent. He re-iterated the humorous exhortation of a friend "Not to let Jeff send out an 'advertising' card" and to take advantage of such an opportunity. This was all in pleasantry, and provoked considerable laughter.

Captain Lamb disclaimed any unfriendliness or bitterness in the campaign, and declared that if he had exhibited any such spirit that for generations had made his ancestors resent an unjust tariff, he would have been the first to denounce it. He then reviewed the spirited debate at Chesterfield Courthouse at June Court, in which he stated that he had exhibited a playful with being employed by a trust. Mr. Wallace, he said, had then accused him of being in an office trust, the members of which were himself and his kinsmen, or "pinafore cousins," as Captain Lamb then characterized them. Captain Lamb then characterized them as "pinafore cousins," as Captain Lamb then characterized them.

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NEW WORLD RECORD

MUSKETEUR RUNS SEVEN FURLONGS AT SARATOGA IN 1:25 FLAT.

CLOSE FINISHES THE RULE.

Douro, Baron Pepper, and Ethies Furnish—Orloff, Allan, and Lord of the Vale Furnish Another.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 18.—The Musketeur broke a world's record in the second race at Saratoga to-day. He ran the seven furlongs in 1:25 flat. In 1894, at Coney Island, Clifford established the record at the distance, on a circular track, of 1:25 2/5. Those finishes were the order of the day. Douro, top-weight in the mile and a quarter handicap, Baron Pepper and Ethies furnished a soul-stirring finish, the trio finishing heads apart, in the order named. In the opening event, Orloff, a 4 to 1 shot, Allan, and Lord of the Vale, August Belmont's main reliance for the Futurity, were only separated by heads at the wire. Summaries:

First race—Handicap, 2-year-olds; six furlongs—Orloff (4 to 1) won, Allan (4 to 1) second, Lord of the Vale (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:25.

Second race—Selling, 3-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs—The Musketeur (9 to 5) won, Clorita (8 to 1) second, Delagard (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:25 1/2.

Third race—The Mohawk selling stakes; 3-year-olds; mile and a furlong—Port Royal (7 to 10) won, Pearl Finder (7 to 1) second, Williams (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:52.

Fourth race—Selling, 3-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs—Alice (8 to 1) second, Epidemic (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:37.

Fifth race—Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward; mile and a quarter—Douro (6 to 1) won, Baron Pepper (9 to 2) second, Ethies (6 to 5) third. Time, 2:06 3/4.

Sixth race—Selling, 3-year-olds; mile—Matressa (2 to 1) won, Bliss (6 to 1) second, Extingisher (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:33 1/4.

Hawthorne Track. CHICAGO, August 18.—Results at Hawthorne track to-day:

First race—Six furlongs—Federal (7 to 10) won, Eliso L. (7 to 3) second, Nickey D. (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:14 1/2.

Second race—Five furlongs—Abola (13 to 2) won, Au Revoir (9 to 5) second, The Picket (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:02.

Third race—Steeplechase, short course—MacLaren (6 to 2) won, Nowlin (9 to 1) second, Captain Conover (12 to 1) third. Time, 2:59 1/4.

Fourth race—The Speculation Handicap; one and one-eighth miles—Little Scout (11 to 1) won, Harry New (12 to 1) second, Arcton (13 to 10) third. Time, 3:01 1/2.

Fifth race—Five furlongs—Jane Holly (5 to 1) won, Drulere (15 to 1) second, Gontalon (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:34 1/4.

Sixth race—Selling, 3-year-olds; mile—Dora (5 to 1) won, Santa Teresa (9 to 1) third. Time, 1:46 1/4.

Grand Circuit Events. LEADVILLE, MASS., August 18.—The Grand Circuit meeting and its opening day of the Leadville track week with fine weather, and some sensational wins for horses little favored by the betting fraternity, attracted large crowds in each event being held. Summaries:

2:30 pace, purse \$150—Major Muscovite won first and second, taking second heat, the Bishop third. Best time, 2:30.

The Elchhill, 2:30, trot, purse \$5,000—Watwora won first, third, and fourth heats, and the race, Chaz second, taking second heat, Maxine third. Best time, 2:30.

2:15 pace, purse \$1,000—Suffren won three straight heats and race; Buck Thora second, Best third. Best time, 2:15.

2:13 trot, purse \$1,000—Baron Deshay won second and third heats, and the race. Wique second, taking first heat, the King third. Best time, 2:13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL. New York Defeats Chicago—Score, 5 to 0.

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PITTSBURG, PA., August 18.—(National)—By Philadelphia's defeat to-day, Pittsburgh made a clean sweep of the ten games of the season. Both pitchers were rather wild, but the fielding of each team was gilt-edged. Score: Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 7-10-1.

Batteries: DeBony and Smith; White and Galloway. Time of game, 1 hour and 30 minutes. Attendance, 1,978.

BOSTON, 11; CINCINNATI, 2. CINCINNATI, August 18.—(National)—Boston had a battling streak to-day, and in the first three innings hammered the visitors over the Cincinnati hit fairly well, but feided far below their standard.

Cincinnati 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 2 11 4
Boston 3 0 2 2 0 0 1 2 1 15 1
Batteries: Phillips, Ewing, and Bergen; Willis and Moran. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. Per cent.

Pittsburg 24 24 50
Brooklyn 55 45 55
Chicago 51 48 51.5
Cincinnati 45 52 46.4
St. Louis 45 53 45.9
New York 35 64 35.4

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. Baltimore Turns Tables, and Defeats St. Louis—Score, 11 to 1.

BALTIMORE, MD., August 18.—(American)—The Baltimore team turned the tables on the St. Louis team this afternoon. Harper was batted out of the box, while Kotell allowed the visitors but one run.

Baltimore 3 4 0 2 0 1 0 11 15 2
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 12 1
Batteries: Kotell and Robinson; Harper and Wood. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Attendance, 1,375.

PHILADELPHIA, 12; CHICAGO, 5. PHILADELPHIA, August 18.—(American)—The home club won from Chicago to-day, without difficulty. In the second inning Patterson was hit nine times.

Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 5 9 3
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 15 0
Batteries: Patterson, Platt, and Sullivan; Plank and Schreckengast. Time of game—2 hours and 2 minutes. Attendance, 1,763.

CLEVELAND, 6; WASHINGTON, 3. WASHINGTON, August 18.—(American)—Cleveland won another exciting game from Washington to-day, by hitting Orth throughout. Score:

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 3
Cleveland 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 5 15 0
Batteries: Orth and Clarke; Bernhard and Wood. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Attendance, 2,482.

TRAIN HIT WAGON. Driver and Horse Unhurt, Engine Much Damaged.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA., August 18.—(Special)—Local passenger train No. 7 of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, which is due here about 10 o'clock, but which was running about an hour behind time, ran into a three-horse wagon yesterday, completely demolishing the wagon and the lumber with which it was loaded. The train was owned by Mr. Sam Burch, who resides near Red Hill, Va., and was driven by Mr. Lewis H. Woody.

Mrs. R. E. Robo, driver, J. B. Blam and wife, J. W. Taylor; Grand Union, J. C. Cole.

SUNDAY. Richmond arrivals at New York hotels: Marlborough, W. MacJones; Navarre, W. Richardson; Astor, W. Wood; Woodall; Manhattan, H. M. Ronnton; Miss Ronnton; Park-Avenue, G. Harrison, W. E. Cole and wife; Grand, H. D. Whitcomb; H. W. Taylor; Continental, Dr. E. M. Hardy; Fifth-Avenue, W. R. Wertz; Broadway-Continental, W. O. Day, F. O. Geer; Albany, W. McK. Fisher, J. Kass.

SHAH OF PERSIA ARRIVES IN LONDON. He is Re-splendent in Full State Uniform Which Blazes With Diamonds.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Shah of Persia, Muzaffar-Ed-Din, and his suite, who arrived at Dover yesterday, reached London to-day and took up their residence at Marlborough House, as guests of King Edward. In accordance with the Persian monarch's express wish, the train from Dover only travelled twenty miles an hour. He therefore had plenty of time to enjoy himself in full state uniform, and when he left the train at Victoria station he was resplendent in a blaze of diamonds. On his tarboosh (cap) a huge diamond stood out like a headlight, while his turban was adorned with large emeralds and his breast was covered with jewels of all kinds. The gems worn by the members of the Shah's suite were only a little less rich than those of his majesty.

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