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Campaign Speakers.

Although but short notice had been given the City Hall was crowded on Sunday night to listen to the able Democratic speakers who reached our city about 8 o'clock p. m. from Lockport where a large and enthusiastic meeting had been held that same afternoon.

President Biviere of the Bryan-Broussard club first introduced Mr. Lays Charbonnet, a young attorney from New Orleans, who said in part: That he saw no necessity in talking to the people of Lafourche on Democracy as they were as well posted as he was. He adverted to the carpet bag days during Republican administrations in Louisiana as sufficient cause for this state to always be Democratic. That the war now being waged in the Philippine islands for colonial expansion was a great in justice and in conflict with the basic principles of this government. What does it benefit us to hold and annex the Philippines? To make a market for our products the Republicans say and to import cheaper labor, where labor can be had for 10, 15 and 25 cents a day. Now to bring those people to labor in our fields at those prices and compete against our honest citizens would be ruinous to the latter.

Mr. Charbonnet paid a glowing tribute to the character of Hon. Robt. Broussard, saying that he had put his party aside for the sake of his constituents in voting for the Dingley bill. That he was the proper man to represent the District, as he was one

of the people. That it made no difference to him whether his friends were rich or poor he always knew them. He would go through this country shaking hands with Paul, Jack and everybody—all were alike to him, the rich and the poor.
 Mr. Charbonnet's remarks were well received and applauded by the audience.

Mr. Sinclair Adams, also an attorney from New Orleans, was the next speaker. His effervescent humor and sparkling wit kept his hearers laughing from beginning to end. He said: That he was not W. J. Bryan, he was not the Governor of this state, nor was he our distinguished and noble congressman I wish I was, I am only a spring chicken but hope some day to be a Democratic rooster.

In speaking of the trusts he showed how they had a hand in every thing and were oppressing the poor people on all sides. He said that Mark Hanna was perfectly correct in his assertion: "That there is not a single trust," because they are all married with large families, some being bigamists and having several large families.

We have kicked the Spaniards a long time ago, so long that we have almost forgotten it, and I think it is about time we should stop kicking Internal Revenue stamps for war debts. Everything was taxed owing to the outcome of the war with Spain and which is still continuing in the Philippines. Everything we eat is taxed, everything we wear, our collars, and before long our very graves will be taxed, and if it continues when we go to the other world, that is if the authentic coal strike continues, we will be taxed for the cost the devil uses.

In speaking of Frank Williams he said the people of St. Mary loved him too much to send him to congress, the atmosphere was too rigorous in Washington for his health, and that they had decided to send a strong and healthy man like we have now—Robt. F. Broussard. It is a fortunate thing that Frank Williams is not a candidate on a victorious ticket in Oklahoma, or some other territory, as congressmen from territories are classed as delegates and have only a voice in congress and not the right to vote. He would be in a pretty bad fix as he could not vote, and nature has deprived him of the power of speech. Mr. Williams was asked in Donaldsonville some time ago to express his views on the issues of the campaign and he almost fainted. His mouth has been locked with a padlock and somebody threw away the key in the high grass. He covered all issues in the platform and brought forth great applause.

Hon. A. M. Muller, District attorney of Iberia parish, was then introduced and made a few appropriate remarks. He said: The Republicans of this District showed base ingratitude in trying to denounce Broussard when he voted for the Dingley tariff bill and the Republicans sent him a card of thanks—yet they tell you he is not fit to represent this District in congress. We have three classes in the Republican party: first, the sorehead and disgruntled Democrats who could not get office in our party and changed party. Second; the class that see the positions in the Custom House and New Orleans Mint looming up in the distance. Third, those who saw they could not lead the Democratic party as they wished have flopped over. There are however, some few Republicans who believe in the principles of their party. He said: The trusts are seriously felt in this state. There was a time when small planters had their sugar houses and cotton gins, but where are they now? Only a few are left and only ruins point to a one time money producer. Sugar sold for seven cents a pound while in the hands of the trusts, and now that sugar was on the market the trusts have lowered the prices to get possession of the crops.

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