

DR. E. M. LONG
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Over White & Burchard's Drug
Store, Union City, Tenn.
Telephones—
Office 144-2, Residence 144-3

THE COMMERCIAL

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The Crops Are Abundant

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Huyler's Chocolate Nut Mixture

Pounds, 85c Half pounds, 45c

RED CROSS DRUG STORE

VICTORY CLAIMED.

Both Sides in Tennessee Predict Majority Next Tuesday.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 30.—"I have been campaigning in Tennessee since 1884, and have made fourteen to sixteen campaign tours of this State in time, when party enthusiasm was run high, but never before have I seen in West Tennessee such determination and such enthusiasm on the part of the Democrats as I have seen this year."

Thus spoke Senator Robert L. Taylor this morning in the course of a brief rest between the end of the second week and the commencement of the third week of his whirlwind campaign.

"In the best days of Democracy in this State, when the party was solid and when the Democratic speaker brought out the full strength of his party at every appointment, I never got such crowds as I have seen this week. I have made from six to nine speeches per day, and since leaving Memphis last Monday I have talked to forty-eight audiences, every one of them as large as the size of the community would justify. My observation teaches me that we will carry every West Tennessee county that the Democrats are accustomed to carry, and with the usual majorities."

Gibson and Weakley are the only two counties as to which I feel any alarm as to the size of the majorities, and in both of them we feel the Democrats alert, determined and hopeful. Since making this trip I am satisfied of ultimate victory. If the vote of the State were taken to-day and we had an absolutely fair count we would carry the State by a good majority.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN EACH DAY.

"The prospects will be improved during the coming week, for the Democratic tide is now rising, while the Republican strength is receding."

Senator Taylor in every speech made last week has repeated the estimate of his majority at 20,000, and on arrival at headquarters here in Nashville he finds his estimate verified by the close calculation of W. O. Vertrees, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Mr. Vertrees was chairman of the independent campaign in August, and those who were then associated with him know how conservative is he in the matter of giving out campaign estimates. They know also how quickly he gathers his figures and calculations. He says the Republican majority in

East Tennessee will not exceed 20,000. The campaign party which has just traversed West Tennessee knows how easily this majority can be overcome. The large counties of Shelby, Davidson, Knox and Hamilton will do it alone, leaving the majorities of other counties for good measure.

Secretary Johnson of the Democratic committee has just given an interview in which he, of course, claims a victory, but it is significant that he bases it on the assumption that there were 95,000 independent votes cast in the August election and that not more than 10 per cent of them will go with the Democratic ticket in November.

STATEMENT BASED ON FACTS.

As a matter of fact, W. O. Vertrees and Gen. Harvey Hannah, who know more about the independent vote in August than any other living men, place that independent vote in August at 36,000, and they say, and all who have been making the rounds with Senator Taylor know that, far more than half that vote will go for Taylor in November. Accepting these facts as the basis of calculation, it is apparent that the fusionists are beaten right now.

The Democratic campaign started out with thirty-two newspapers in Tennessee favorable to Robert L. Taylor. Today the headquarters are sending literature to sixty-seven newspapers that are publishing news favorable to Taylor.

SECRETARY JOHNSON.

At the fusion headquarters the following statement is made:

"There is no doubt of the election of Capt. Hooper and Col. Enloe, and this is virtually conceded by every one having knowledge of conditions in this State, except those whose official position requires them to perform the functions of a 'whistler' to keep up the courage of the disheartened forces of the machine, in order that there may not be a complete and final collapse."

"We were from eighty-five thousand to ninety thousand Democrats who voted the free judiciary ticket in August, and not more than ten per cent of these will ever, under any circumstances, support Senator Taylor for Governor."

"There was never a more determined body of men in any State than that majority of the Democracy of Tennessee who are going to vote the fusion ticket—for their nominees for Governor and Railroad Commissioner."

"We will undoubtedly carry East Tennessee and West Tennessee by practically the same majority as in the August election, and in Middle Tennessee there will not be any perceptible change."

"These are the facts mildly stated. Call 150 for coal of any kind."

U. S. SENATOR TAYLOR

For Governor of Tennessee Upon the Altar of Sacrifice.

FROM THE NATIONAL MONTHLY.

A United States Senator, with two more years to serve, responding to a unanimous call of his party, to lay aside the toga of his exalted and dignified office in Washington, and take the sword of political battle, go out immediately on the hustings, make speeches in the ninety-six counties of his State in thirty days, and win the fight for Democracy as Governor of the "Volunteer State!"

This is the recent patriotic, magnanimous act of the beloved "Bob" Taylor, of Tennessee—the "Apostle of Sunshine," the "Idol of the People." It shows a loyalty to his party and a love for his people which is unprecedented in politics. It is history repeating itself—though, in this instance, the noble "Tennessee Cincinnatus," instead of coming up from his plow in the field to lead the forces, is coming down out of his seat in the greatest legislative body in the world.

The Democrats of Tennessee have held four memorable conventions this year.

In May the "Insurgents" determined to prevent the encroachment by the Chief Executive of the State upon the Judicial Department, met at Nashville, and put out a ticket of "Independent" candidates for Supreme Court Justices to be elected in August.

In June, a "machine"-controlled convention also nominated judicial candidates, and labeled them "Regulars," and renominated the present Governor to run in the November election.

The "Insurgent" judges won by a tremendous majority in August.

So determined were the "Insurgents" (all of them Democrats) to make a clean sweep of the present State Administration, that, at another convention called in September, these Democrats endorsed the Republican nominee for Governor and a fusion candidate for Railroad Commissioner, notwithstanding the fact that Governor Patterson had withdrawn from the race the day before, and there was then no Democratic candidate in the field.

In consequence, the young Republican candidate (never before among the leaders of his own party, and absolutely unknown over the State) began canvassing with his Democratic running-mate. Both leaving the "Insurgent" Democratic endorsement, and neither having opposition, they made things rather turbulent for a time in Tennessee.

The withdrawal of Patterson eliminated the cause of party discord and factionalism; as late as it was, and gratified the great mass of Democracy throughout the State. Personal feeling began to subside, and political wounds to heal. Immediately, the leaders set to work to harmonize their differences and reorganize the party.

Tennessee, the barrier State to Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas, with more neighbors to be affected by her action than any other State in the Union, has looked to the Democratic party for protection, preservation and progress for generations past. She could not quietly succumb to the pall of Republicanism—a party whose principles and practices have ever been a menace to the South, and are now proving likewise to the entire country.

On October 6, an old-time Democratic convention, a typical "love feast" and "home-coming" was held at Nashville when personal foes and political factions were forgotten in the great fight against the "common enemy."

Only one name was on the lips of every delegate, and that name is a household word—synonym for "Happiness"—in every nook and corner of the "Volunteer State" from Mississippi to the mountains. Leaders, workers, voters all hurried to headquarters to vouchsafe their active aid and support.

Senator Taylor could not resist the united call of his party and the sincere appeal of his people. He is willing to give up his seat in the United States Senate, the goal of his life's ambition, and be the Governor of Tennessee for the third time, under the conditions prevailing in Tennessee.

With the joy, the confidence, the enthusiasm and the determination that has ever characterized his clean personal life and his innumerable political campaigns, this "War-horse of Democracy" is leading the forces in Tennessee

to victory. He sounded the key-note in his speech of acceptance, and stated the real, genuine issue of the campaign in the first sentence he uttered to the convention. "I am an old-fashioned Democrat from 'way up at the head of the creek."

Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic National Committee, thus endorses the candidacy of Senator Taylor in a letter to Chairman Vertrees of the Democratic State Committee of Tennessee:

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1910.
Hon. W. O. Vertrees, Chairman Democratic State Committee, Rooms 6-7, Maxwell House, Nashville, Tenn.:

Dear Sir: I am highly gratified to learn of the nomination of United States Senator Robert L. Taylor by the regular Democrats of Tennessee as their standard bearer in the present campaign:

It is unnecessary for me to say that it is the duty of every Democrat of the State of Tennessee to give Senator Taylor his cordial, undivided and enthusiastic support in the contest which is now going on between a Republican nominated for Governor by a Republican convention and your distinguished Senator nominated for Governor by the regular Democrats of Tennessee.

The Democrats of your State must not be misled by any false issues but should stand as a solid phalanx and make certain the election of a Democrat as against a Republican in this contest.

The Democrats and the people of Tennessee are certainly to be congratulated on the acceptance by Senator Taylor of this nomination and I can see no reason why every man calling himself a Democrat should not rally to the support of the regular Democratic nominee for Governor.

My interest in Senator Taylor's candidacy for Governor of Tennessee on the regular Democratic ticket, is, of course (aside from my personal friendship and admiration for Senator Taylor as a man and a Democrat) for the effect that his election will have on the National Democratic situation.

I have the honor to be the official head of the Democratic party in the Nation and naturally I want to see our party successful in this election in Tennessee as well as in the other States and Territories throughout the Union.

This important election of 1910 is the forerunner of the great national contest of 1912, and if our party is successful in the present election in Tennessee it means much to the party in general in the election of 1912. I, therefore, in my capacity as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee appeal to all Tennessee Democrats to support Senator Taylor and the regular Democratic nominees in the election of November 8.

Tennessee is a Democratic State and its failure to uphold the Democratic standard in this campaign would be regarded as a body blow to the National Democracy and would be so proclaimed by the Republican party, now so strenuously at work to get a foothold in the Solid South.

I send greetings to the Democracy of Tennessee from my own, the Empire State, where the election of Hon. John A. Dix, our candidate for Governor, is now looked upon as a certainty.

NORMAN E. MACK,
Chairman Democratic National Committee.

TAYLOR SPEAKS HERE.

Weather Drives Crowd Indoors—Opera House Overflowed.

With announcement to speak in Union City Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2 o'clock p. m., Senator Taylor and party arrived on special train at noon. A large crowd was present at the union station to meet the Senator, including the Union City Cornet Band and a large number of ex-Confederate soldiers. Of the number one of the soldiers carried a tattered Confederate flag. After dinner at the Palace Hotel Senator Taylor was escorted to Reynolds Opera House, the weather being too disagreeable to speak outdoors.

The Senator was introduced by Hon. F. J. Smith, who stated that he was still loyal to the party of the South, the grand old Democratic Ship of State. The opera house was crowded, pit to dome and stage, and numbers left for the reason that they could not see the speaker. It is estimated that there were at least 1,200 people in the building.

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UNION CITY, TENN.

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American Lady Shoe

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The Popular Price Shoe Store

The Taylor badges were unanimous. The Senator's speech was along the same lines heretofore delivered at different points. He declared for the enforcement of all the laws. He invited everybody to come and see him when he was inaugurated. Senator Taylor referred to Reelfoot Lake and stated that he was for an open lake, that everybody might enjoy unrestricted the hunting and fishing rights and that peace and tranquility might prevail in the community.

Senator Taylor made a plea to the Brownlow followers by eulogizing Congressman Brownlow. He paid his special respects to Messrs. Sanders and Evans, saying that this scheme of digging up Hooper was gotten up in Washington to take Tennessee out of the solid South, and that Evans and Sanders had hatched it up. He then discussed the record of B. W. Hooper as heretofore and also paid especial attention to Col. Enloe. At the conclusion of his remarks he