

## DUNNE RALLY OF CAMPAIGN HELD BY DEMOCRATS

Three Eloquent Chicagoans Address Fine Crowd at the Illinois Theatre.

### SAMUEL ALSCHULER TALKS

Gubernatorial Candidate and Hon. L. B. Stringer Unable to Appear as Had Been Announced.

Hon. Samuel Alschuler, Frank L. Childs and D. J. Normoyle, all of Chicago, addressed a fine crowd at the Illinois theatre last night in what was the big Dunne rally in Rock Island for the democratic ticket. Notwithstanding that Judge E. F. Dunne, democratic candidate for governor, and Judge L. B. Stringer of Lincoln, democratic candidate for congressman-at-large, were unavoidably detained and unable to attend the meeting, those who were there were very satisfied that they had seen a profitable evening.

Mr. Alschuler in his address made ample excuse for the fact that Judge Dunne and Judge Stringer could not be present, and his talk and the others as well fairly bristled with democratic enthusiasm to which the audience readily and heartily responded.

### COUNTY COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the county central committee which acted in cooperation with the Dunne club and the Wilson club. The speakers were met at the New Harper house by a reception committee which with Blower's band escorted them to the theatre. There Dr. G. F. Johnson, chairman of the county central committee, called the meeting to order and introduced J. W. Welch as chairman of the evening. Mr. Welch in a short but delightful introductory speech, reviewed the campaign events and predicted democratic success for both state and nation. He also had a good word for C. H. Tavenner, candidate for congress, Judge L. B. Stringer and Ezra Williams, candidates for congressman-at-large, Hon. E. L. Werts, candidate for the state legislature, Governor Wilson and Judge Dunne and in fact the entire ticket from top to bottom.

### SOLDIERS SUBJECT TO ORDERS.

Mr. Alschuler was the first speaker introduced by Mr. Welch. At the very outset he expressed pleasure at being in Rock Island, saying it was just like coming home, that he had been here so many times on which he had been so well received and entertained, that it was with extreme joy that he received instructions to come here for the rally.

He began with an apology for the absence of Judge E. F. Dunne, who was to have been the main speaker of the evening. "Judge Dunne, though a leader," said Mr. Alschuler, "is subject to orders like any other soldier in a good cause. He is under the supervision of his campaign managers and these latter decided at almost the last moment that it would be unwise to take the judge away from Chicago where he is addressing big meetings both afternoon and evening and where thousands are being swung into line with progressive democracy. Several big meetings had been planned for tonight and it was felt unwise to disappoint thousands of people who were eager to hear him. While Judge Dunne is appreciative of his many Rock Island friends and their earnestness and desire to hear him, nevertheless he realizes that their first ambition is to elect a democratic governor and that with that idea in mind they would be willing to forego an opportunity to hear him talk believing in the principal 'the greatest number'." Mr. Stringer, Mr. Alschuler said, was detained by the sudden death of his law partner at Lincoln, Ill.

### OUT TO FULFILL PROMISE.

Orders from the campaign managers to Mr. Alschuler were that he speak in Rock Island, and like a soldier he obeyed. Incidentally, he said that the orders were not at all distasteful to him as he deemed it a privilege and a pleasure to come here as to other places in the state and fulfill the pledge he made during the recent primaries when he himself had been a candidate for the nomination which Judge Dunne now holds. His promise had been to abide by the decision of the voters and to sustain the nominee of the party with all his heart and energy, and none who heard him last night can doubt his sincerity when he made the pledge.

He spoke of his appreciation of the loyalty of his own friends in the city and district and of how they had stood by him in his own endeavor to land the nomination; of their response to his appeal; and he expressed the hope that they would now respond in like spirit to this, his second appeal and give to Judge Dunne the same hearty support given him. This, he said, would be the highest act of political or personal friendship they could confer upon him.

### TRIBUTE TO JUDGE DUNNE.

Mr. Alschuler paid glowing tribute to Judge Dunne as a jurist and mayor of Chicago, of his eminent qualifications for the office of governor of the state of Illinois and of his record while judge and city executive in recognizing all conditions, stations and creeds of men. He told of the candidate's career since the time in the public schools, of his earnest zeal for the public school system and other public institutions supported and sustained by the people. A patron of the public

## DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL NOMINEE AND FORMER RIVAL WHO SPOKE FOR HIM



Judge E. F. Dunne.



Hon. Samuel Alschuler.

schools, Judge Dunne had his own large family of children educated in the public educational institutions. "The same broadmindedness which Judge Dunne evinced in behalf of Chicago's public institutions, will characterize his administration as governor of the state," said Mr. Alschuler.

### FAVORS C. B. MARSHALL.

At this point the speaker diverged long enough to pay an eloquent tribute to C. B. Marshall, democratic candidate for circuit judge in the Fourteenth judicial district. He said that from his personal acquaintance with Mr. Marshall and from his knowledge of him as one of the most distinguished attorneys in the district, he knew that with him on the circuit bench, all men would look alike, justice would be blind, and honor and credit would be done the office.

He spoke, too, of the desirability of the democrats doing their full duty this opportunity to elect three candidates to congress in the persons of Clyde H. Tavenner, L. B. Stringer and Ezra Williams, the former candidate from this district and the latter two candidates-at-large. He called attention, too, to the importance of electing democratic members of the state legislature, inasmuch as it will be the duty of the legislature in the near future to choose one and possibly two United States senators. He said that there is no question about the coming election of Governor Woodrow Wilson to the presidency, but that to secure the enactment into law of the democratic principles, there must be a democratic house and democratic senate to back up the president.

### DUNNE IS REPUDED.

Mr. Alschuler then spoke of the fact that Governor Deneen had had the stamp of disapproval of his own party put upon him, once at the recent primaries when two-thirds of his own party, speaking through the canon, had disapproved of his administration and also four years ago when, notwithstanding that Taft carried the state by 170,000, Deneen had squeezed through with a bare 20,000.

Mr. Alschuler then turned to national issues, spoke of the democratic platform adopted at Baltimore, of the fact that Woodrow Wilson is a model and ideal candidate for the office he seeks, of the shortcomings of the Taft administration and in referring to Colonel Roosevelt and his third term propaganda, said that no one was more grateful than he that the assassin's

bullet failed to remove Roosevelt from the scene of his activities and that he hoped that Roosevelt would be spared for many more years of usefulness to the country, but that his present position is most inconsistent with formerly expressed views.

Two years ago, he said, on the return of the colonel from the Africa hunting expedition, the ex-president went about the country urging the election of a republican congress to sustain President Taft and his policies which as the bull moose candidate he now condemns; that in every district where he spoke, he denounced the democratic candidates who were running on the same principles of progressiveness which he now champions; that he went to Chicago to secure the republican nomination and would have accepted it on a platform sustaining the present administration in all its aims and policies; but that failing to secure the coveted honor, he had bolted the party and come out on a platform every plank of which he stole from the democratic propaganda; that he is now seeking a third term which practice he thrice declared unwise and is fighting the party which made him, for which he stumped the country two years ago and which the people repudiated, wherever he spoke, and that the democratic congress which was then elected had given to the people the things that they wanted insofar as they were able. By its achievements, congress made itself popular with the people, enacting laws which were meant for the good of the country even though many of them were blocked by President Taft's veto.

### RIDDLES CALAMITY HOWL.

The speaker then riddled the claims that panics attend democratic success in national elections. He called attention to the one of '73 when there had not been a democrat in sight for years before and years after, of the one of '92, which was born of the Harrison republican administration and which became the inheritance of the democratic party under Cleveland and of the more recent panic which was the windup of Roosevelt's seven and a half years of political power. In proof of his statement that the panic of 1892

was born of republican administration, he cited the fact that the much talked of treasury bonds issued by the following democratic administration, were printed from plates engraved by the Harrison administration, which undoubtedly foresaw the approaching storm.

### APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT.

In conclusion, Mr. Alschuler said that if Roosevelt really has the interests of the common people at heart, he would subordinate his personal ambitions to their interests and instead of seeking election on the Bryan principles of 1896, 1900 and 1908, should join hands with the great commoner in giving the common people the rights safeguarded and vouchsafed in the democratic platform and which will come to the people upon the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency of the United States.

### GIVES WHIRLWIND TALK.

Frank H. Childs followed Mr. Alschuler on the program and gave a brilliant speech on state and national issues. He praised Judge Dunne's record as mayor of Chicago, riddled Governor Deneen's record in politics, spoke at length upon the tariff and referring to the Roosevelt-Taft fight said that if what each had said of the other was true, neither is fit for the presidency and that if the statements were without foundations, both were such colossal prevaricators as to be undeserving of consideration for any position of trust. Taft, he spoke of as Roosevelt's hand made candidate and president and self acknowledged as such. Now, he said, Roosevelt desires to repudiate his own creation. "The only safe thing to do," said Mr. Childs, "is to elect Governor Woodrow Wilson."

### SUPPORTS ENTIRE TICKET.

D. J. Normoyle of Chicago, to whose remarks much local interest attaches due to his having many relatives in this vicinity, made a forceful and eloquent address for the state and national ticket. He let light in on Deneen's career from the time he was a member of the state legislature, through his incumbency of the office of state's attorney in Chicago and into the governor's mansion at Springfield. He arraigned Roosevelt for having declared three times that he would not be a candidate for a third term, quoting from Roosevelt's own utterances. He paid high tribute to Judge Dunne as a citizen, jurist and executive and to Governor Wilson as a statesman and executive.

### THEATRE WELL FILLED.

The Illinois theatre was well filled and nicely decorated for the occasion. A feature which was commented upon by the speakers was the presence of many ladies in the boxes and in the body of the house.

Chairman Welch took occasion to announce the meeting of the Wilson and Dunne clubs at democratic headquarters in the Rock Island house tomorrow evening at which time Governor Wilson's final campaign message to the people of the United States will be read and at which C. H. Tavenner and Floyd E. Thompson, democratic candidates, will speak. He also read the following telegram from C. H. Tavenner:

Warsaw, Ill., Oct. 31.—Dr. G. F. Johnson, County Chairman, Rock Island, Ill.: Regret more than I can say that it will be impossible to reach Rock Island tonight in time to help welcome Judge Dunne, the best mayor Chicago ever had. It may be of interest to many (who know that the expression, "best mayor Chicago ever had" was coined by a Chicago newspaper man who met Judge Dunne every day but who worked on a paper which was hostile to Judge Dunne

## TAVENNER ON THE ISSUES

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE WRITES OF WHAT IS VITAL BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

IV.  
To the Voters of the Fourteenth Illinois Congressional District:

I took advantage of every opportunity to advocate the passage of the dollar-a-day pension bill. I still believe that such a measure should be passed. One dollar a day for the comparatively few survivors of the Civil war is not by any means too great a sum for the men who risked their lives and gladly suffered the terrible hardships of warfare in order that this union might be saved.

After the passage of the Sherwood bill, to which the democrats finally seen it would either be the compromise bill or nothing, I practically transformed my office into a branch of the pension office, sending out blank applications, and later filling them and looking out for the claims of the old soldiers. I not only did this for the veterans residing in my district, but gladly performed every possible service for every old soldier who wrote to me from other cities and states.

My father, J. E. Tavenner of Cordova, served three and one-half years in the Civil war as a union soldier, and I am proud to say that I shared his interest in the welfare of the surviving veterans.

I have just pride in the following letter from General Isaac R. Sherwood, the father of the Sherwood bill and chairman of the committee on invalid pensions of the house of representatives:

"House of Representatives.—Committee on Invalid Pensions, Washington, D. C. Mr. Clyde H. Tavenner, Newspaper Correspondent.—Dear Sir and Friend:

"I wish to thank you personally for the splendid work you did through newspaper articles in creating sentiment among the people of the country in favor of the dollar-a-day pension bill.

"I feel that your writings had much to do with convincing a number of senators and members of the house of representatives that the pension bill should pass, and I feel that the old soldiers of the country are greatly indebted to you for your services.

"Truly your friend,  
"ISAAC R. SHERWOOD,  
"Chairman Committee on Invalid Pensions."

This evidence of the work I tried to do in behalf of the old soldiers, which I deem it proper to publish, in view of the misrepresentation that has been indulged in with reference to me.

CLYDE H. TAVENNER.

while Judge Dunne was mayor of Chicago. It was my privilege to see him twice a day in the capacity of a newspaper man and I want to say that I found him to be the most conscientious public official that I have ever met before or since.

CLYDE H. TAVENNER.

## THIRD TERM PARTY DOOMED TO LOSE IN THE ELECTION

Failure of Colonel Roosevelt to Climb Into White House Again Is Inevitable.

(Special to The Argus.)

New York, Nov. 1.—The failure of Colonel Roosevelt's third term party movement Nov. 5 is inevitable, according to Rudolph Spreckels, head of the Wilson National Progressive Republican league. It will be due to the loss of public confidence in the colonel's cause, following the revelations as to the source of his campaign contributions brought out by the senate investigating committee, and to the feeling that he betrayed the candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette in order to promote his own selfish ambition. In the following statement to progressive republicans, Mr. Spreckels tells how Colonel Roosevelt committed a fatal blunder in permitting himself to be the tool of trust interests that feared the growing strength of the progressive movement within the republican party:

"I have always been a staunch supporter of Colonel Roosevelt in the past and shall never fail to give him full credit for his good politics, and no one regrets more than I his fall from the exalted position in which I had always held him. I believe he is the victim of his great personal ambition, and of scheming privilege seekers. In the light of what we have learned through the senate investigating committee there can be no doubt that Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy was brought forward and financed by those selfish special interest seekers who feared the growing strength of the progressive movement within the republican party. Knowing the uncompromising character of Senator La Follette it is but natural that they feared his nomination as the progressive republican standard bearer. Therefore, through their agents they deliberately brought about the candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt, obviously with the intention of disrupting the republican progressive forces. How well they succeeded must now be apparent to all.

"The betrayal of Senator La Follette was staged and brought to a climax in Philadelphia. We have been told by the men who deserted La Follette that it was because of his apparent physical collapse that they rallied to the standard of a new leader. In truth, these men had forsaken La Follette for Roosevelt long before Senator La Follette appeared in Philadelphia for the last speech of his campaign. Colonel Roosevelt's letter to John A. Nugent of Philadelphia, as read before the Clapp investigating committee at Washington, in which the colonel suggested an interview to discuss his campaign fund, proves clearly that, Colonel Roosevelt was laying plans for his candidacy long before it was announced. This letter was dated January 22, 1912. Senator La Follette's appearance in Philadelphia was Feb. 3, 1912. This, in my opinion, clearly proves that the conspiracy against La Follette's candidacy had been under way some time prior to his so-called collapse in Philadelphia.

"The people are now thoroughly aware of Colonel Roosevelt's duplicity and they are not likely to trust him at the head of our government again. His defeat, which now seems inevitable, will show the uselessness of his third

## WILSON MESSAGE WILL BE READ HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Two Political Clubs to Join in Final Meeting at Rock Island House Hall.

There yet remains one more big rally for the democrats of Rock Island county in the meeting of the Wilson and the Dunne clubs, jointly, in the hall at democratic headquarters in the Rock Island house tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when Governor Wilson's message to the people will be read, and speeches will be made by Clyde H. Tavenner, candidate for congress; Floyd E. Thompson, candidate for state's attorney, and others.

The meeting is not only for all democrats, whether affiliated with either organization or not, but for all citizens who may desire to hear Governor Wilson's message and the addresses of Tavenner, Thompson, and the others who will make short addresses. It will be the final rally and it should be a good one.

## THIS IS THE TICKET TO VOTE FOR

Democratic Nominations, NATIONAL.

For President—WOODROW WILSON of New Jersey.

For Vice President—THOMAS R. MARSHALL of Indiana.

STATE.

For Governor—EDWARD F. DUNNE.

For Lieutenant Governor—BARRAT O'HARA.

For Secretary of State—HARRY WOODS.

For State Auditor—JAMES J. BRADY.

For State Treasurer—WILLIAM RYAN, JR.

For Attorney General—P. J. LUCEY.

For Congressman-at-Large—WILLIAM EZRA WILLIAMS, LAWRENCE B. STRINGER.

For United States Senator—JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS.

CONGRESSIONAL.

For Congressman—CLYDE H. TAVENNER.

For Member of the State Board of Equalization—JOHN DAY.

JUDICIAL.

For Judge of the Circuit Court—Charles B. Marshall.

LEGISLATIVE.

For Member of the Legislature—E. L. WERTS.

COUNTY.

For Circuit Clerk—GUSTAV BLANKENBURG.

For Recorder—B. F. SOMMERSON.

For State's Attorney—FLOYD E. THOMPSON.

For Coroner—DR. R. C. J. MEYER.

For Surveyor—C. C. HUBBART.

For Probate Clerk—FRANK GUSTAFSON.

A Discussion on Talk.

Tommy-Pop, what is the difference between a dialogue and a monologue? Pop—When two women talk, my son, it's a dialogue; but when a woman carries on a conversation with her husband it's a monologue.—Exchange.

A Puzzler.

Willie—Pa? Pa—Yes, Willie—Teacher says we're here to help others. Pa—Of course we are. Willie—Well, what are the others here for?—Chicago News.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

Charles B. Marshall



Democratic Nominee for Circuit Judge.

It will NOT cost the people of Rock Island county \$6,000 to elect him.

Vote for him on the separate judicial ballot.

## "It Is Not So Easy For Us to Live as It Used to Be"

From Speech by Woodrow Wilson.

## VITAL REASONS WHY YOUR VOTE SHOULD BE FOR WILSON

HIGH COST OF LIVING  
ACTUAL WHOLESALE PRICES, SHOWING INCREASE SINCE THERE WAS A DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT:

	(DEMOCRATIC) OCT. 1, 1896	(REPUBLICAN) OCT. 1, 1912
BEEF, lb.	\$0.15	\$0.29
PORK, bb.	8.00	20.00
LARD, lb.	.04	.11
FLOUR, bb.	4.00	6.50
SUGAR, lb.	.44	.05
BUTTER, lb.	.16	.32
EGGS, doz.	.10	.34
RICE, lb.	.03	.05
CHEESE, lb.	.09	.17
COFFEE, lb.	.10	.14



C. B. Marshall