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"The question of candidates seems to me peculiarly a personal one in this campaign, as the leading orators on both sides have not succeeded in drawing party lines, as based on platforms, with any great clearness. I do, however, support the general Republican position on the tariff and the currency. I have always been a The local union of the International

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Cleveland, O., Oct. 30 .- After traveling up and down and across the State of Ohio to-day, William J. Bryan arrived here at 8:00 o'clock to-night and was the recipient of a monater demonstration. A dozen or more marching clubs bearing torches and headed by bands paraded through the principal streets and escorted the can-didate to the Central Armory, where he spoke to a vast concourse wildly cheered him.

Beginning at Napoleon early to-day another tour of the Buckeye State, Mr. Bryan hurled an avalanche of condemnation upon the heads of John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie wherever his train stopped. The Democratic candidate had observed authorised statements by the two financiers that they were supporting Mr. Taft. Of Mr. Rockefeller he said that the oil magnate was supporting Mr. Taft because Mr. Taft was supporting him and concerning Mr. Car-negte he accused him of absorbing a competitor of the steel trust after get-ting the approval of President Roose-velt and said that the steel trust to

Satisfactory That the Crowd is Caught and Effort Made to Eject the Interrogator.

Bowling Green, O., Oct. 20.—Mr. Bryan's speech before a large crowd here to day was enlivened by a hot colloquy between a man in the crowd perched on the seat of a wagon, and Mr. Bryan.

The candidate was discussing the tariff, explaining that the Democrate were demanding reduction while the were demanding reduction while the Republicans were promising revision. Republicans were promising revision. How will reduction of the tariff help the unemployed?" the man ask of the campaign for the purpose of the campaign for the purpose of

Republican Candidate, Taiking to Two Immense Audiences at Buffalo, Says Mr. Gompers' Efforts to Deliver the Labor Vote to the Democratic Party Means That the Labor Leader Is Struggling For Political Existence—Wants to Drag the American Federation of Labor Into Politics—Names Men Connected With the Organization Who, He Declares, Will Not He Brawn Into Gompers' Plans—Protective System Most Beneficial to American Workmen.

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Buffalo, N., Y., Oct. 36.—Sledge nammer blows at the Gompers-Bryan labor legislation plans were delivered here to-night by William H. Taft before two immense audiences. "The attempt of Mr. Gompers," he fectared with great emphasis, "to deliver the labor vote of this country is as audactous an act of political is as audactous an act of pointed in the effrontery as has ever occurred in the history of politics. It is most reassuring to note that the men associated with Mr. Gompers in the executive council of the Federation of Labor

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Later he went over to the Gray's effort of his to make the Federation Armory and spoke again to another of Labor a political factor.

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After asserting that the protective system was decidedly the most important consideration for the American workmen, Mr. Taft added:

"Mr. Gompers is willing to have a return of the conditions that existed in 1896, so eloquently described by him at that time, if only he can secure what he regards as the proper legislation concerning injunctions. He proposes to aboilsh injunctions in industrial disputes where the injunction is issued to protect the busness of a person whose business is injured by the lawless acts of working men, and this by statute. He also proposes to legalize the secondary boycott, although many trades unions have distinctly repounced the use of the sec-

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"Never mind that, answer the question."

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BY ZACH M'GHEE.

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One can hear, and does hear, almost any kind of prediction in this As a rule, the predictions campaign. of Democratic success, come from Democrats and the predictions of Remblican victory from Republicans But now and then, when you promise not to tell on him, a man will give you his honest opinion. Under such a promise a well-known Republican Senator, who is described as a "wise old Republican United States Senator," made this remark a day or two ago to a well-known Washington correspondent

States east from Mississippi and north of the Mason and Dixon line, never saw anything like it except in MR. OVERMAN AT HICKORY AND 1892. That year the Republicans on form were sure winners. Harrison had made a splendid President. He was entitled to re-election.

"When we went out to campaign, we were greeted by big audiences. The people listened with an intensity of interest that was at times painful. They didn't applaud; they sometimes asked questions. They did not hiss. They got up when the meeting was over and marched away. They never remained after the meeting to talk over and marched away. They never remained after the meeting to talk to the speakers or to that about the speech or the issues. They just went home, and on election day we found that a landslide had over-

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Former Governmen and Similions as Former Governor Aycock Make Impressive Speeches For Democracy-Mr. Overman is Given Good Audiences at Rickory and Harmony-National Issues Dissued at Length-The Tariff Making Many Trusts-Republicans Controlled by Money Interests Which Are Centralized The Campaign Drawing to a Close Special by Staff Correspondent.

Statesville, Oct. 29.-In the days of the campaign Senators mons and Overman and former ernor Aycock have done some very effective work in the western section of the State. Mr. Simmons spoke in Iredell. Haywood, Henderson and Buncombe; Mr. Overman in Davidson, Catawba and Rowan, and Mr. Aycock n Lincoln, across the Blue Ridge in Lincoln, across the Blue Hidge, a in Catawba. The licks put in these and the mountain ided. A Locke Craig, will tell for the legislative and congressional tickets election day. But there is much be done yet; the Democrats in certa quarters must get out every vote take chances on being defeated at the last moment. The Republicans in the mountain countries were very vote. mountain counties are very but is being said that the State less the G. O. P. do not want to win much lest their influence at Wash ton be dimmed but the little fall who have records to make are termined to route the enemies if sible. Eternal vigliance will to cry from this hour until next day night.

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