

FALLING AWAY FROM WILSON

Col. Watterson Expresses Pained Surprise That Wilson Should Repudiate His Old Friend, Harvey.

HARPER'S MAN FOUGHT BATTLES OF JERSEYAN

A Number of Nebraska Democrats Deprecate Action and Think It Weakens Wilson.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18.—That he had hoped to find in Woodrow Wilson, another Tilden, but had found "rather a school master than a statesman" was the declaration of Henry Watterson, the veteran Kentucky editor and southern democrat, in a statement made here last night to the Associated Press in connection with the break between Governor Wilson and Colonel George Harvey.

"Regretting that I must appear either as a witness or a party to the misunderstanding which has arisen between Col. George Harvey and Gov. Woodrow Wilson," reads the statement, "I shall have to speak with some particularity in order to be just alike to the public and the principals.

"The conference between us in my apartments at the Manhattan club was held to consider certain practical measures relating to Gov. Wilson's candidacy. Col. Harvey stood toward Gov. Wilson much as I had stood five-and-thirty years ago toward Mr. Tilden. This appealed to me. Col. Harvey had brought the governor and myself together in his New Jersey home eighteen months ago, and as time passed, had interested me in his ambitions. I was hoping I might find in Gov. Wilson another Tilden, in point of intellect and availability. I yet think Col. Harvey made no mistake in his choice of a candidate; but the circumstances leading to the unfortunate parting of the ways between them leads me to doubt whether in character and temperament—it may be merely in the habits of a life time—Governor Wilson is rather a school master than a statesman.

What Occurred at the Interview.

"I have from Col. Harvey and Gov. Wilson statements according to the memory of each, touching what did actually happen and was spoken on the occasion named. These do not materially differ. They coincide with my own recollections. Nothing of a discourteous kind—even of an unfriendly kind passed during an interview of more than an hour. From the first, however, there was a certain constraint in Gov. Wilson's manner, the absence of the cordiality and candor which should mark hearty, confidential intercourse, intimating the existence of some adverse influence. His manner was automatic if not tyrannous. I did not take this to myself, but thought it related to Col. Harvey and when Col. Harvey apparently overcame by Gov. Wilson's austerity put the direct question to Gov. Wilson whether the support of Harper's Weekly was doing him an injury, and received from Gov. Wilson the cold rejoinder that it was, I was both surprised and shocked.

Thought Harper's Course Unwise.

"I had, myself, as far back as last October, suggested to Gov. Wilson that in view of his supposed environment it might be well for Col. Harvey to moderate somewhat of the rather aggressive character of Harper's Weekly in the Wilson leadership. I am not sure that I had not said as much to Col. Harvey himself, but that Gov. Wilson, without the least compunction should express of yield to such an opinion, and permit Col. Harvey to consider himself discharged from the position of trusted intimacy he had up to this moment held, left me little room to doubt that Gov. Wilson is not a man who makes common cause with his political associates, or is deeply sensible of his political obligations; because it is but true and fair to say that except for Col. Harvey he would not be in the room at all.

"Colonel Harvey was grievously wounded. He had been fighting Gov. Wilson's battles for many years and had idealized his chief. Although, I was given no reason to suppose myself included in the disfavor which had fallen upon Col. Harvey, I experienced a sense of something very much like indignation, but on reflection I could not rid myself of the impression that Gov. Wilson had been receiving letters from Kentucky written by enemies of mine who seek to use his name and fame to gain some ends of their own, warning him against me and that to all intents, I sail in the same boat with Col. Harvey.

"I am in receipt of Gov. Wilson's avowal to the contrary. I wish this had reached me earlier. I was during three weeks of newspaper importunity refused to print a word on the subject in the hope that no publicity might be required and that some understanding could be reached. I have reason to believe that Col. Harvey, without his statement for the same cause, with the same hope, is being no longer possible to suppress the matter at issue, this full statement which I make now Continued on page three.

HARMON FORCES GROW DUBIOUS

Friends of Buckeye State Executive Begin to Fear He Is Out of the Presidential Running.

QUIET TALK IS HEARD OF GOVERNOR MARSHALL

Bryan Opposition and Progressive Disapproval Militate Powerfully Against the Ohio Statesman.

Wyatt Building, Gazette-News Bureau, Washington, Jan. 18.

Some of the friends of Governor Harmon are entertaining more or less fear that it will not be a great while before the Ohio executive will find himself clean outside the presidential equation, to all intents and purposes. These men, in many instances, would be strongly inclined to stand by Governor Harmon to the last, everything being even; but democrats want to win this year. The one strong point urged in favor of Governor Harmon, which has undoubtedly made some impression, is the probability that he could carry New York, and as goes New York so goes the nation, say the Harmon people. Nevertheless, the great majority of democrats take the view that a candidate having the frank and open disapproval of Colonel Bryan cannot prevail before the people, and there is, moreover, the feeling that in many states where the progressive movement is strong in both parties, Governor Harmon would prove a weak candidate. The Buckeye statesman has grown weaker in exact ratio as Woodrow Wilson has grown stronger.

Men whose minds are running in this channel are not, however, all turning to Wilson. These men, whose chief end in life just now, is to pick a winner, see elements of weakness in the proposed candidacy of Governor Wilson. As a matter of expediency they would not hesitate a moment to turn to the Jersey man, and may do so yet, but just now one may hear a good deal of quiet talk in high places concerning Governor Marshall of Indiana, who does not seem to have written any letters and books, and whose record—what there is of it—is record good.

Other Causes of Apprehension.

Democrats just now have other causes of apprehension. There is not only the somewhat difficult and delicate duty of having to choose a candidate who will appeal with favor to the people in all parts of the country, but there is the matter of the platform. Late demonstrations have made clear the power of Bryan, and the fear is that he will not only figure strong when the candidates are being considered, but that he may dominate the platform committee. Even with a good candidate the chances would be much against party success, with a platform for whose radicalism the country would not stand. Mr. Bryan himself, it is pointed out, was defeated in 1896 solely for the reason that business and especially, big business, and property was arrayed against him, and the fear is that he will bring about a similar situation for the candidates this year, albeit it is realized that the country would look favorably upon a reasonably progressive platform and candidate.

It has been reported, in some paper in the east, and later copied by a North Carolina paper, that Senator Simmons is giving aid to Senator Watson of West Virginia, in his anti-Wilson enterprise. Senator Simmons wishes it understood that he has taken no part in the promotion of the candidacy of any man, nor has he sought to discourage the candidacy of Governor Wilson or anyone else. Senator Simmons says he will support the man who may be considered to have the best chance of election, and he thinks it much too soon to determine who that man will be.

Biddle Not Confirmed.

It is all a mistake about the appointment of Biddle as collector of the port at New Bern having been confirmed. This matter came up for consideration in the senate a few days since, and for a time no objection was offered to confirmation, but later some senator, acting presumably for Mr. Penrose, asked that the matter be held in abeyance until the senate should hold another executive session. Later the Biddle papers were again brought to the attention of the senate and a second time the formality of confirmation was deferred. The appointment was made largely at the instance of Mr. Butler, it is said, but National Committeeman Duncan, acting through republican friends in the senate, has thus far succeeded in blocking confirmation. W. A. H.

Butter High in New York.

New York, Jan. 18.—Butter at 60 cents a pound, retail, within a few days, with indications that it will go still higher, is prophesied by wholesalers, who profess themselves unable to supply the demand even at a considerable premium above the present wholesale price of 42 cents. Relief cannot be expected, it is said, until late in the spring.



New York Herald and The Gazette-News.

BOO !!

STATE PURE FOOD ACT ATTACKED AS INVALID

Counsel for Manufacturer Argues the Indiana Statute Is Invalid.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The question whether the states may enact pure food legislation since congress has passed a pure food and drug act was presented to the supreme court of the United States today in an argument on the constitutionality of the Indiana statute. Counsel for Marion W. Savage, a medicine manufacturer, attacked the law contending that manufacturers could not be compelled to maintain two different standards.

SAYS CRUIKSHANK LIVES AND DECEIVED HER

Girl Claims Betrothal to Man Whose Wife Got \$20,000 Insurance.

New York, Jan. 18.—Miss Catherine Robert, a wealthy widow's daughter, fiancée of a man living under the name of Donald Douglas, says she was deceived and that her intended husband is Captain Barton Cruikshank, who disappeared last year from his Morristown home. Mrs. Cruikshank mourned her husband as dead and collected \$20,000 on his life. Cruikshank, it is said, is en route to Porto Rico.

STANDS BY SON

Richeson's Father Calls Slayer "Disgraced and Degraded" but Does Not Forsake Him.

38 Drowned When Steamer Strikes Rocks in Storm

Aberdeen, Scotland, January 18.—The British steamer Wistow Hall was wrecked on the Buchanan group of dangerous rocks off the Aberdeenshire coast today, and 38 of the crew were drowned. Thirty-five went down with the ship and five others clung to the wreckage. Only two of them succeeded in reaching shore.

LAWLESSNESS IN TURKEY; AUTHORITIES HELPLESS

From Aegean to Adriatic, the Country Is Ripe for Rebellion.

London, Jan. 18.—Reports from Macedonia and other parts of Turkey today describe conditions there as chaotic. The authorities are unable to check the lawlessness. The whole country from the Aegean sea to the Adriatic is ripe for rebellion.

\$25,000 DEVELOPMENT COMPANY FORMED HERE

Gazette-News Bureau Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, Jan. 18. A charter was issued today to the Kenilworth Development company, Kenilworth, Hancock county; real estate. Authorized capital \$25,000; paid in \$20,100, by Rex H. C. McVey and Chas. A. Phaps of Grand Rapids; F. R. Herriek of Cleveland and J. M. Chiles, R. R. Reynolds and J. J. McCloskey of Asheville.

CHINESE TROOPS MOVE

Beginning Made of the Campaign for the Advance on Peking by Republican Army.

THE SOCIALISTS ARE DEFEATED

NO INTERVENTION THINKS STIMSON

He and Taft Believe Gomez Can Handle Cuban Situation.

Washington, Jan. 18.—After a conference with the president today, Secretary of War Stimson said he did not believe the United States would have to intervene in Cuba. Stimson said Taft agreed with him in this matter. President Gomez's position will be made much more secure by the warning issued by the state department, in the opinion of the officials here. It is held that the threat of intervention will go far toward relieving the Cuban president of his apprehension that this government was about to inaugurate a period of occupation. For some time past President Gomez had been contemplating dealing forcibly and sternly with an element in Cuba that seemed determined to force its will upon the executive and congress in defiance of law and the constitution. To undertake to bring these people to terms by force, involving the arrest and perhaps the killing of some of them, might be regarded by the United States as an evidence of a revolutionary outbreak which would compel armed intervention. By the demand upon Gomez to carry out the constitutional guarantees, the United States government virtually has given its assent in advance to any drastic measures President Gomez may feel called upon to take. While confident that there will be no occasion for military intervention in Cuba, the general staff is laying its plans whereby an adequate force of troops could be thrown into the principal Cuban ports in a fortnight at the outside.

MAX COMMITTEE SENTENCE OF BANKER C. W. MORSE

His Physical Condition Desperate, According to Surgeon-General.

Washington, Jan. 18.—President Taft, it is believed will today commute the 15 years' sentence of Charles W. Morse, the convicted broker. While the white house and department of justice are reticent, it was learned on good authority, the president was about to act in view of the serious physical condition of the former banker.

FIVE KILLED IN WRECK ON CENTRAL OF GEORGIA

Atlanta, Jan. 18.—Five persons were killed and a number injured in a head-on collision between a Central of Georgia passenger train and a freight train at Forest Park, 13 miles south of this place, about 2 o'clock this morning. The dead are William Clark, engineer of a freight train, three negro passengers and a negro porter.

GOV WOODROW WILSON MAY MAKE STATEMENT

Detroit, Jan. 18.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, reaching here today, positively refused to discuss the statement given out last night by Henry Watterson with reference to Wilson's break with Col. George B. Harvey. He said he might prepare a statement on the matter later in the day.

HEIBLER'S LETTERS TO WOMAN ARE READ

The Bancroft Divorce Case Heard Behind Closed Doors at Wilmington, Del., Today.

The United Miners Vote Down Resolution to Commit the Organization to Political Party.

SUBSTITUTE ADOPTED BY THE DELEGATES

They Advise Workers to Unite in the Political as Well as Industrial Field.

Indianapolis, Jan. 18.—By a vote of 515 to 155 the United Mine Workers of America, in convention today, refused to adopt the resolution committing the organization to the Socialist party and adopted a substitute measure declaring that it would be well if the workers would unite in the political as well as the industrial field.

Indianapolis, Jan. 18.—After the convention of the United Mine Workers of America had gone on record yesterday as favoring government ownership of all industries, the socialists among the 1300 delegates launched a resolution endorsing their party as "the political party of the working class," but it met resistance. Stormy debate followed and the question went over.

Action was also deferred on a resolution providing that the United Mine Workers should withdraw from the American Federation of Labor, condemning the national civic federation as an agent for capitalists and sharply criticizing Gompers, John Mitchell, and other leaders of the Federation of Labor for co-operation with civic federation.

Because the constitution of the United Mine Workers stipulates that it shall be non-political, the resolutions committee reported that it non-concurred in the resolution committing the organization to the socialist party and offered a substitute declaring only "it would be well if workers would unite on the political as well as the industrial field."

Leaders Discuss Resolution.

John Walker, president of the Illinois miners, speaking for the socialists, intimated that if necessary an effort would be made to amend the constitution so that the national union could endorse the socialist party. In a fiery speech he said: "If you will not listen to our pleading, you will pay the cost. The 'capitalist parties,' he said possessed the power to enforce injunctions 'to kill if necessary,' and he urged that the working class should seek political power so that 'if there is need to use the injunction and the bayonet they will be used in defense of your freedom.'"

Protesting against the campaign of the socialists in the organization, James Moody, president of the Missouri miners, declared the delegates "could not pledge the Mine Workers of America to any political party."

"I have just as much right to force you to join the democratic or republican party as you have to bind me to the socialist party," he said. Shouted applause greeted William Hines of Fayetteville, Pa., Adolph Germer of Belleville, Ill., and other socialist orators as they charged the republican and democratic parties with faithlessness to the miners' cause.

THE ACCUSED MINISTER DENIES GIRL'S CHARGE

McFarland Refuses to Say Whether He Recently Visited Pittsburgh.

Greenville, Tenn., Jan. 18.—"As to my guilt or innocence, my friends will judge from my past record," declared Rev. W. D. McFarland before the arrival of an officer today to take him to Pittsburgh to answer the coroner's charge that he was responsible for the death of his former stenographer, Elsie Dodd's Coe. McFarland says he will tell his story to the grand jury. "So far as I know Miss Coe never strayed from the paths of virtue," he said, "she was like a child to me. I loved her as my own daughter," McFarland said.

McFarland declined to say whether he was in Pittsburgh this month, saying "it was nobody's business but his own." McFarland admitted he knew Rollin McConnell, mentioned by the girl in her dying statement as being responsible for her condition. McFarland, confined in jail here, seems considerably broken "and," he said, "his wife will accompany him to Pittsburgh."

THREE STRANGED

Men Who Hurl Bomb at Premier Yuan Are Put to Death in Peking.

Peking, Jan. 18.—Three men arrested after the throwing a bomb at Premier Yuan Shi Kais' carriage were put to death today by strangling. The Premier was granted three days' leave on account of an indisposition arising from the excitement caused by the attempt on his life.