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**GUESTS OF TAMMANY**  
Bryan Spoke Last Night in New York.  
MADISON-SQUARE GARDEN PACKED  
Great Curiosity to See the Nominations Given a Chilly Reception.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Mr. Bryan arrived in this city at 2:30 o'clock today. His reception was an emphatic ovation. As the train steamed into the annex of the Grand Central station that part of the immense building was thronged with a multitude. Mr. Bryan was driven to the Hoffman House in an open carriage, in which he sat next to Richard Croker, and with uncovered heads bowed to him by thousands who cheered him. Forty-second street presented an animated scene. From Lexington avenue on one side to Sixth avenue on the other, the sidewalks were lined with the populace. A crowd of thousands of people lined the sidewalks. About 2 o'clock, Captain Price, at the Grand Central station, began to take active measures to open a passageway for the train. He ordered a squad of 20 mounted policemen cleared Forty-second street, and 60 more policemen, under Captain Price, marched to the annex and established police lines, beyond which the curious could not go.

At 2:35 o'clock a loud cheer went up, and the open carriages containing the Tammany Hall reception committee rode to the annex. The crowd followed the way, followed by Richard Croker, O. H. P. Belmont, President of the Borough; James J. Coogan, James Shevlin, Lewis Nixon, Lawrence Belmont and about a dozen others. Three cheers for Croker were given.

As the time approached for the arrival of the train, the reception committee started to move further and further along the track. At this point, the police line were made ineffectual by a regular football rush. While the reception committee was waiting, every possible inch of space on stairs, at windows, piazzas and on the big iron bridges crossing the station was occupied. The narrow passage-way along the tracks was a mass of people when the engine of the Bryan train blew its whistle. The crowd, which had madly scrambled to reach the rear car of the train, in which Mr. Bryan was supposed to be, Mr. Croker, Mr. Hearst and other members of the reception committee tried to get in a dignified manner toward the train to greet the Presidential candidate, but the crowd was too great. They were pushed and shoved and hustled along until they had almost to break into a run before they could swing themselves onto the rear platform and give Colonel Bryan a greeting.

Meanwhile the crowd had worked itself up to what might be called a pitch of enthusiasm. It cheered and hooted as Mr. Bryan stepped out on the platform. Then, escorted by Richard Croker and the committee, he began the journey toward the street. A number of people grasped Mr. Bryan's hands. The candidate smiled good-naturedly through it all, in spite of the fact that both he and Mr. Croker were being rather roughly jostled about. As he entered the open carriage and took his seat, Mr. Bryan took off his hat and smiled and bowed on every side. Richard Croker sat next to him, while Mr. Hearst and his staff occupied the other two seats in the carriage.

It took some time to clear a passageway to Forty-second street, but it was finally managed, and then the carriage in which were the reception committee staffed for the Hoffman House. The party drove through Forty-second street to Fifth avenue, and then to the Hoffman House. Mr. Bryan reached the Hoffman House at 3:20 P. M. All the way down Fifth avenue he was cheered by the crowd that lined the thoroughfare. The demonstration was being rather roughly jostled about. As he entered the open carriage and took his seat, Mr. Bryan took off his hat and smiled and bowed on every side. Richard Croker sat next to him, while Mr. Hearst and his staff occupied the other two seats in the carriage.

At Madison-Square Garden.  
For hours before the time for the opening of the doors, 5:30 P. M., Madison-Square Garden, where Mr. Bryan and the head of the state ticket, John B. Stanchfield, spoke, was besieged by crowds. Throngs gathered and massed before the two main entrances of the building on Fourth and Madison avenue, as early as 2 o'clock, hoping to get in the doors when they first opened. At 4 o'clock, at least 1000 people were in the amphitheater, having gained admission on tickets which had been distributed and which were given precedence over box-seat tickets, which 300 men from the different city departments were on hand to act as ushers, and at 5 o'clock the police details arrived. Deputy Chief Carrington, with nearly a score of Captains and a corresponding number of Sergeants and roundsmen, were in charge. In the half hour preceding the opening of the doors the policemen marched and countermarched about the Garden, the crowd cheering. The policemen wore their dress-coat uniforms and white gloves.

At 5:30 o'clock to the minute the sound of exploding bombs outside the Garden announced the opening of the doors. Instantly there was a great rush by the people from the Madison-avenue hallway and from the Twenty-sixth-street entrance, which according to police arrangements, were to be kept clear for the holders. In the first rush were a few women, who got near the speaker's stand. In less than 10 minutes every seat on the floor was taken, and a steady stream had begun to pour in from all sides, attacked the galleries. Five minutes later saw the balcony and a part of the galleries black with people. The rush was then over, but there came a steady stream through the principal doors, and all empty seats were soon filled.

The crowd did not appear at first to be demonstrative. When the lights were all turned on, the speaker's stand, the big semicircle electric display over the speaker's stand bore the portraits of the two Democratic candidates, the Democratic emblem and the Democratic watchword, credited to Mr. Croker. "We wish to remain free people," in great letters of light. Then the band struck up a National air, and as the people recognized "Yankee Doodle" they got up in their seats with uncovered heads, and as they waved thousands of small American flags shouted out the words of the song.

**ROOSEVELT IN OHIO**  
Large Audiences Greeted Him at All Points.  
SPOKE LAST NIGHT IN COLUMBUS  
Bryan's Attitude on the Philippine Question Was Severely Criticized—Twenty-seven Speeches in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.—Not since the great Blaine demonstration in 1886 has this city been so crowded with visitors as it is tonight, the occasion of the appearance here of Governor Roosevelt. Every hotel is full and hundreds of those



**RICHARD CROKER.**  
This is a picture of Mr. Bryan's host in New York. Richard Croker is Bryan's most potent lieutenant, and if the Democrats win, is to control the Federal patronage in New York, and to name at least one Cabinet officer. He is the head of Tammany Hall, the most corrupt political organization in the world. The current number of Harper's Weekly contains a long article by Franklin Matthews on "The Cost of Tammany Hall in Flesh and Blood." It describes the entire machinery of the organization. One paragraph devoted to the "widened-open town" describes its quality: "Meanwhile, the assessment of gamblers in hundreds of places continued, the police collected the weekly and monthly tributes from places that were protected, the woman that walked the streets at night gave up her money before and after midnight, saloonkeepers paid to sell openly in prohibitive hours, dens of infamy flouted their signs, drunkenly before all men, decent people were stopped on the streets and asked if they didn't want to gamble, and Tammany was happy. Every dollar that rolled in made her stronger in the politics of the city, of the state, of the nation." This is the organization of which Richard Croker is chief, and which is using all its influence to compass Mr. Bryan's election.

who came to see or hear the Governor are being cared for at the homes of residents of Columbus. Ten speeches, made to large audiences, almost making Cincinnati at 8 o'clock this morning had not impaired the Governor's vocal organs, nor did he show any evidence of fatigue when he was introduced at the Auditorium at 9:30 P. M. An immense throng had been awaiting him nearly two hours. The Roosevelt special arrived here at 7:30, and for two hours the Governor rode in a brilliantly illuminated electric car in a great parade, which traversed High and other principal streets of the city. The parade was more than two hours in passing a given point, and its course was marked by a blaze of colored fire, rockets, firing of cannons and bursting of bombs.

When he strode across the platform the Governor was greeted with a roar of applause. Yet he looked upon a smaller number of persons than composed the crowd that had been unable to find standing room in the building. When Governor Roosevelt rose to speak he was given such an enthusiastic greeting that for five minutes he almost made his voice heard in his endeavor to restore order.

Governor Roosevelt severely criticized Mr. Bryan's attitude on the Philippine question, and reviewed the history of the island. He pronounced it "a charge of infamy." He quoted from President Jefferson's instructions to the commander of the American armies which took possession of the Lollisland purchase to show that the consent of the governed was not considered.

The Governor will leave Columbus tomorrow morning at 7:30 over the Hocking Valley Railroad for his second day in Ohio. Tomorrow night he will speak in Cleveland, and at noon Thursday he will arrive in Wheeling, W. Va., having made 27 speeches in Ohio.  
**At Hamilton.**  
HAMILTON, O., Oct. 16.—At this place, 25 miles from Cincinnati, Governor Roosevelt made the first stop today on his tour of Ohio, speaking to a large crowd. The Governor was escorted by Governor Nash to the speaker's stand.  
**HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 16.**—A body of striking glassworkers belonging to local assembly 200 marched from here to Eaton, Ind., today, and prevented the Bauer window glass factory from opening. The window glass company has announced that it will open a provision store and thus escape the boycott declared by the strikers.  
**The Gaynor Case.**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—John M. Barnes, United States Marshal for the eastern division of the southern district of Georgia, took the stand in the Gaynor case and told about the drawing of the grand jury that indicted the Gaynor brothers and Captain Green. The hearing will be continued tomorrow.  
**Creeks Threaten.**  
FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 15.—It is reported a small band of Creek Indians in the territory are getting ready to make trouble and resist paying the tribal taxes. The Indian agents are preparing for any emergency.

**STUFFING WAS RIFE**  
How Seattle's Population Was Swelled by the Census.

**INCREASE IS LARGELY FANCIED**  
Alaska Argonauts Entered Largely Into Count—Facts That Led Out at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—It is probable that Seattle will brag a great deal over her great increase of population, as shown by the late census, although she was sorely disappointed. Some unofficial facts regarding the matter have come to light at the Census Office, which could be substantiated if there was a thorough investigation, and all parties to the matter would be well advised to take note of the following facts: The census of the United States and territories should be included in the count. This is observed that Seattle's census must have been enormously swelled by the transients who were simply passing through the city. The census of the United States and territories should be included in the count. This is observed that Seattle's census must have been enormously swelled by the transients who were simply passing through the city. The census of the United States and territories should be included in the count. This is observed that Seattle's census must have been enormously swelled by the transients who were simply passing through the city.

**Freight Train Wrecked.**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Two men were killed and one fatally injured by the derailment of a freight train on the Chicago & Alton, at Lawndale, near here, today. The dead are: Charles W. Eaton, engineer; Wilson, fireman. The injured are: B. F. Strimling, brakeman. The victims were all residents of Bloomington, Ill.

**Ohio Trains Act Valid.**  
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.—The Ohio Supreme Court today held the Ohio train act constitutional. A man found begging outside his home county and refusing to work is liable to from one to three years in prison.

**SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.**  
**Political.**  
Bryan spoke to a packed house in Madison-Square Garden, New York, last night. Page 1.  
Tammany gave Bryan a \$12 dinner. Page 2.  
Roosevelt concluded a busy day in Columbus, O. Page 1.  
Senator Hanna spoke yesterday in Minnesota and South Dakota towns. Page 2.  
**Philippines.**  
Captain Shields was wounded in the fighting in Marinduque. Page 3.  
Signal Corps men were surprised by Tagalis in Nueva Ecija province. Page 3.  
**China.**  
Russia abandons the concert of the powers. Page 3.  
The report of the Capture of Pao Ting Fu is not confirmed. Page 3.  
**Foreign.**  
Queen Wilhelmina announces her betrothal to Duke Henry. Page 2.  
Lord Roberts reports poor activity. Page 5.  
Lord Balfour of Burleigh may be the new British Minister of War. Page 5.  
**Domestic.**  
Toussay is still in an unconscious condition. Page 2.  
The strike march in Panther Creek Valley was stopped by troops. Page 2.  
The hearing of Patrick and Jones disclosed a plot to get Millionaire Rice's money. Page 8.  
**Pacific Coast.**  
How Seattle's census was padded. Page 1.  
Washington Judge arrested for alleged attempt to fasten crime upon an enemy. Page 4.  
Fourteen people injured in street-car collision near Seattle. Page 4.  
Dawson holds its first election. Page 4.  
Series of earthquakes did great damage to property in Alaska. Page 4.  
Treasury Department may station Chinese interpreter on Puget Sound. Page 4.  
**Commercial and Marine.**  
New York stock market continues to show remarkable strength. Page 11.  
Heavy arrivals of grain tonnage at Portland. Page 16.  
Steamship Tyr arrives at Vladivostok. Page 10.  
Grain ships making slow outward passages. Page 10.  
**Local.**  
John Montag was selected as the Legislative nominee by the Democratic County Convention. Page 12.  
Water Committee ordered mains laid on several East Side streets. Page 12.  
General Clarke E. Carr addressed a large Republican meeting at the Tabernacle. Page 8.