

W. J. BRYAN HERE

*Great Commoner Addresses Large Crowd On the Issues
Of the Day--Large Attendance From
Adjoining Towns.*

Courtenay had the honor to entertain a guest last Tuesday who has the national distinction of being one of the best speakers on public issues on this continent and who has been thrice nominated for the highest office in the hands of the American people.

Large crowds gathered during the early noon hours in eager expectancy to be in time to welcome the distinguished guest since he was billed to arrive here at noon. Through delays at Valley City where Mr. Bryan spoke in the forenoon, his special train did not arrive until about two o'clock p. m. When the special pulled in it was greeted with cheers from the waiting crowds. The local band boys played upon his arrival and many staunch republicans were seen among the band boys. Party lines were forgotten and all appeared to be in accord with greeting most heartily the arrival of the great man of national fame.

Mr. Bryan was escorted to a platform hastily built near the depot and decorated with flags and bunting by J. A. Coffey who introduced the speaker to the eager crowds. Mr. Coffey stated that the speaker was so well known that he required no introduction. Mr. Bryan spoke briefly on national issues and touched on state issues very briefly; eulogizing mostly the excellent qualifications and honesty of Gov. John Burke and down the whole line of democratic candidates. He urged the importance of electing democratic representatives in the state legislature since a majority would have the power to elect U. S. Congressmen and senators which is an important factor in bringing about the overthrow of republican rule in the senate and house. He assailed the trusts combines of capital and industrial corporations for monopolizing for the sake of personal greed and ascribed his own defeat to the fact that moneyed influences to which he and his party had given a deaf ear had brought about the election of the

republican adherents and given them party strength through their influence. He was loudly cheered on several occasions where he clinched an argument seemingly by representatives of several parties present but apparently not because all of his listeners coincided with his views but because his oratorical abilities were so well known that it was a pleasure to listen to his fine speech regardless of the subject under discussion.

After a fifteen minute talk the speaker boarded the special and resumed his political speechmaking tour. His next stop was at Carrington where he was billed to make a one hour speech and from there he went on to the city of Minot. A delegation of local democrats went along with the special train to hear the Carrington speech.

DR. CRIPPEN TO HANG

NOTORIOUS DENTIST TO PAY FOR
KILLING HIS ACTRESS WIFE, ON
THE SCAFFOLD NOV. 8.

London, Oct. 24.—Judge Alverstone and the prison authorities have set the date for Dr. Crippen's execution on November 8. Crippen's attorneys are preparing an appeal but little hope that they will be able to accomplish anything for the condemned man. The doctor is sulen and seems to be dazed over his conviction and the apparent hopelessness of the case. He has refused to see a priest and while he professes his innocence of the crime for which he must hang, it is believed that when he fully realizes that there is no escape he will tell the full story of the crime and perhaps save Miss LeNeve. Miss LeNeve fainted when she learned of the verdict Saturday and is a nervous wreck. She may be unable to appear for trial tomorrow and her attorneys may secure a continuance. Public sentiment seems to approve of the conviction of Crippen and the probability of getting rid of this man who has given England and its famous detective force so much unfavorable advertising.