

Gov. Wells Introduces Hon. Geo. Sutherland,
Congressional Nominee—Hon. Thos. Fitch
Ridicules William Jennings Bryan.

GOV. WELLS IN CHARGE.

Mr. Fitch was warmly applauded as he stepped to the front of the stage. He spoke in part as follows:

"I am glad to see this revolutionary assembly, and I regret that I mistake his opinions for his principles," and he determined to formulate his crude and unpolished views upon the subject. "No arguments, no appeals, no advice, no force can move him. He is infected with the anti-wealth rabies of anarchy. He has arrayed his pitiful army against the poor against the rich, and he does not consider or he does not care that in doing this he will also array the idle against the honest man, and the thief at the expense of honest men. He appears to be indifferent of consequence to others, if he can only enhance his own position by the destruction of the delusion with his own personality. He is drunk with himself. He has the Bryanism. The defeat of 1896 did not crush him; it only intoxicated him, and now he is Eastern Democratic leadership that it will. He will say with King who lost a battle: 'Has God been good to me? Has He done for Him?' and with imperturbable

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