

WHAT ALL THE WORLD IS DOING

Trend of Civilization in All Lines From Week to Week

POLITICS and GOVERNMENT

General.

Republicans Sweep Vermont.
The election in Vermont resulted in a Republican plurality of 31,500, a mark which has been exceeded only once in thirty years—namely, in 1896, the first McKinley year. Four years ago they carried the state by 31,312. Charles J. Bell is the successful Republican candidate for governor. This result in Vermont is regarded by Republicans everywhere as a foretaste and sign of Republican victory in November. Democrats, on the other hand, say that it does not mean anything decisive one way or the other, although disappointed at not reducing the Republican vote. A significant feature was the fact that the labor vote in the larger cities and towns went to the Republican candidate. The vote for congressmen followed closely that for governor, and the legislature was unchanged.

Debs Heard at New York.
Eugene V. Debs, the presidential candidate of the Social Democratic party, opened his campaign in New York with a big meeting at Carnegie hall, Sept. 6, presided over by George D. Herron. Mr. Debs made answer to ex-President Cleveland's article on the Chicago strike and described Mr. Cleveland's opposition as "governmental anarchy." He described Mr. Parker as a tool of the oil trust and characterized Roosevelt's record as one of implacable hostility to the working-man.

Democratic Editors Meet.
About 300 Democratic editors and many other Democrats of prominence were the guests of the Democratic national committee at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Sept. 7. The principal addresses were made by Colonel Waterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Editor Howell of the Atlanta Constitution and Editor Ridder of the New York Staats-Zeitung. Mr. Waterson described President Roosevelt as "as sweet a gentleman as ever scuttled a ship" and as "a self-willed adventurer upon the high seas of public life." Editor Howell charged Roosevelt with wrecking sectional harmony. Editor Pulitzer of the New York World urged Parker to take the reins.

Next day the editors called in a body on Judge Parker at Esopus. He in his words of welcome aroused much enthusiasm by saying that the September state elections decided nothing and that the result in Vermont simply admonished Democrats of the need of harmonious co-operation.

Davis' Majority Smaller.
Unofficial returns from the Arkansas state elections, Sept. 6, showed that Governor Davis had been re-elected to a third term by a plurality of about 20,000, only half as large as was given to him two years ago. The falling off was largely attributed to personal unpopularity of the Democratic candidate.

Candidate Fairbanks, on his way from Marion, Kan., to Brunswick, Me., made numerous speeches, in which he claimed that the Democrats had done nothing to restrain trusts. Chairman Cowherd of the Democratic congressional committee controverted the assertion in the Republican textbook that the Republicans had originated rural free delivery. He says it was originated by a Democrat, Livingston of Georgia, in 1892, and received its first appropriation from a Democratic congress.

The Wisconsin Democratic convention named ex-Governor George W. Peck for governor by acclamation.
The New Hampshire Democratic convention named Henry F. Hollis for governor.
The Connecticut Democratic convention named its ticket at New Haven, with A. H. Robertson for governor.
The Delaware Democratic convention named C. S. Pennewell for governor and a full ticket.

It was reported at Elkins, W. Va., that Candidate Davis had limited his campaign contribution to \$50,000, but this was not confirmed.
Public attention was called to the fact that in one part of the Republican campaign book the Democratic reciprocity plank was quoted as a Republican one. Secretary Coolidge says there was very little difference between the planks anyway and that the Republican plank was correctly printed elsewhere.

The Associated Press, in the interest of accuracy, has voluntarily corrected its report of the speech made by ex-Senator Hill at Deposit, N. Y., Aug. 25. In that report Mr. Hill was quoted as charging President Roosevelt with being a fraud, whereas Mr. Hill said nothing of the kind.
Ex-Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, who was chairman of the national committee, and J. G. Johnson of Kansas and Charles A. Walsh, all

ardent Bryan men, have been accorded salaried positions on the staff of the national Democratic committee. This move is expected to bring into line much of the Bryan vote.
George H. Shibley of Washington, who was nominated by the Continental party at Chicago last week for the vice presidency along with General Charles H. Howard of Chicago for president, has declined the nomination on the ground that the platform does not give first place to the initiative and referendum.

Foreign.

15,000 Armenians Starving.
The American consul at Karput estimates that 3,500 Armenians have been massacred in Sassun and that 15,000 survivors are destitute.

Plehve's Successor Chosen.
Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, governor general of Vilna, has been selected to succeed the late M. de Plehve as minister of the interior. The prince has not been identified with harsh measures and is comparatively a young man.

German Crown Prince Engaged.
The emperor of Germany has announced formally the betrothal of Crown Prince Frederick William to Duchess Cecilia, youngest sister of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. It is understood to be a love match.

Czar's Concessions to Jews.
A decree has been issued at St. Petersburg making certain concessions to the Jewish population of Russia. It allows those of liberal education to conduct business anywhere, and Hebrew counselors of commerce or manufacturers may reside anywhere.

American Adviser For Korea.
The Japanese government has announced that Durham W. Stevens, now counselor of the Japanese legation at Washington, shall be the diplomatic adviser to the Korean government, while Director Megata of the revenue bureau will be the financial adviser. By virtue of an agreement signed at Seoul Aug. 22 provision was made for these foreign advisers. The important part of the new treaty gives Japan absolute control of the foreign relations of Korea.

Tibet Yields to British.
In the palace of the grand lama at Lassa, Sept. 7, a treaty between Tibet and Great Britain was signed, containing all that Colonel Younghusband had asked. The British force prepared to leave Sept. 16.

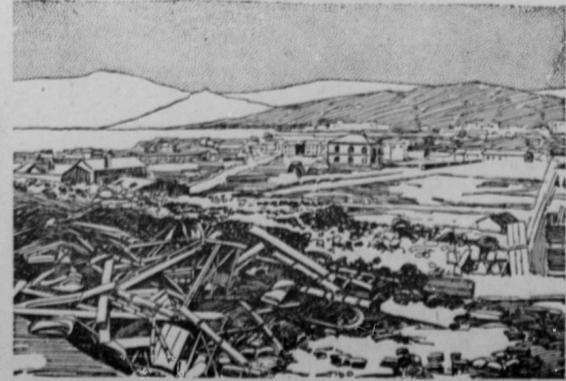
Socialists Against Officeholding.
The international Socialist congress at Amsterdam disapproved of Socialists holding office under non-socialistic government. Move was directed especially against Jareus, the leader of the French parliamentary Socialists.

Legal and Criminal.

Injunction For Miners.
Judge Marshall in the federal district court at Denver, Sept. 6, granted an injunction to the Western Federation of Miners to protect the Interstate Mercantile company of Butte, whose union stores at Cripple Creek and Victor, Colo., were wrecked and their employees deported by the Citizens' alliance and Mine Owners' association. The injunction was granted against the offending individuals, and the war department ordered troops to be ready to protect the owner of the company, H. M. Helmbinger, when he should return to Cripple Creek.

Southern Reign of Terror.
The list of negro murders and negro lynchings in the south, and especially in Georgia and Alabama, had numerous additions. The lynching bee at Huntsville, Ala., was especially notable because in the efforts of the mob to get at the accused negro murderer, Horace Maples, the soldiers on guard were overpowered and several of them were wounded. At Brunson, Fla., the negro Bradley, who brutally murdered Mrs. N. B. Barrett with a baby at her breast, was captured and surrendered.

Ruins of the Newer Part of Port Arthur Caused by the Japanese Bombardments



to the mob by two negroes. Bradley was not only hung to a tree, but his body was found in a mutilated condition. In the affair at Huntsville the jail was burned down. At Selma, Ala., three white deputy sheriffs were arrested for murder, having helped in the lynching of the negro Edward Ball a month ago. At the same place a negro mail carrier, W. M. Huggins, was brutally assaulted by two white men.

Decision Against Market Cornering.
Judge Chytraus of the superior court at Chicago has decided that members of the board of trade who succeed in making a corner in wheat, corn and other commodities by transactions on the exchange have no right to compel payment of manipulated price instead of the actual value of the commodity at the time fixed for the settling of trades. This decision means virtually a veto of all dealings in futures.

Executive.

Third Battle of Bull Run.
The first campaign in the great army maneuvers on the famous battlefield of Bull Run between the blue army under General Grant, with base upon the Potomac, and the brown army under General Bell, with base on the Shenandoah, was in progress Sept. 6 and 7. Through the maze of technicalities surrounding the decisions of the umpire it was difficult to get a clear conception of the movements, especially as the umpire's decision was reserved. Grant was generally credited with having held off the invaders.
In the second problem of the opposing armies General Bell scored a decisive victory by flanking Grant's right wing by an all night march. Both the armies were completely worn out by the continuous marching and fighting. A general review was held Sept. 10.

A Colonel's Innocent Blunder.
Evidently the last had not been heard of the unusual action of Colonel John M. Clem, who, as chief quartermaster in the Philippines, recently turned into the treasury \$423,000 as the "unexpended balance" of an appropriation to enable General Wood to make war on the Moros. The colonel has been reprimanded and is likely to lose his command. The war department wants the money back to use for other purposes, and the treasury department cannot legally let it go.

SCIENTIFIC

Copper Sulphate Dangerous.
The controversy over the use and safety of copper sulphate against typhoid germs in water has been renewed this week by the announcement of Health Officer Woodward of Washington that he would not allow the reservoirs of that city to receive the copper treatment. He says it would be dangerous to the health of the 350,000 people who drink Potomac water. This is especially surprising in view of the fact that in many cities the copper treatment has been used with apparent success.

Geographic Congress Here.
The eighth international geographic congress began its session at Washington Sept. 7, this being its first assembling in the western hemisphere. Meetings are to be held at various cities and at the world's congress of arts and sciences at St. Louis.

Chemists of the World Meet.
The leading chemists of Europe and America, comprised in the membership of the Society of Chemical Industry, have been entertained by the New York section and are to visit Philadelphia and other cities on their way to the great scientific gathering at St. Louis. Among them are Sir William Ramsay of London, Professor Lieberich of Berlin and Dr. Ostwald of Leipzig. In an address at Columbia Sir William said that most boys could become inventive chemists with the proper training. At the banquet Sir William made the important announcement that science is on the eve of discovering that the ordinary elements are produced by the breaking down of the recently identified radio active elements of high atomic weight.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

Why Pete Wasn't Sold

Mr. Benson was plowing the ten acre field, and his wife came out to bring him his dinner. She brought Bennie, the six-months-old baby.
The day was warm and Bennie fell fast asleep, so his mother laid him on a quilt in a fence corner where some bushes shaded him and sat down to chat with her husband.
Then old Pete was hooked to the plow and started on a furrow. He went two or three yards, straining at the plow and pulling it along bravely;



RIGHT IN FRONT OF OLD PETE'S HOOF! then he stopped short, and no coaxing or threatening could make him lift a foot.
"A mule's the meanest thing on earth," shouted Mr. Benson. "I'm going to sell this one. Hi, there! You Pete!" And he slapped the lines on Pete's back till they rattled. But the mule only shrugged his shoulders.
"Oh, the baby! The baby's gone!" cried Mrs. Benson.
Old Pete was forgotten, while the farmer and his wife both searched for the child. And where do you think they found him? Right in front of old Pete's hoofs! If the mule had made one step forward he must have stepped on the baby. If he had even managed to step over him carefully, he must have dragged the plow upon him. Bennie's mother hugged the mule—and I suppose it was the first time anybody ever petted him in his life. But you may be sure that Pete was not sold. He is growing old on Mr. Benson's farm, and Bennie is getting big enough to ride him now.—Worcester Post.

World's Fair Excursions.
Low rate ten-day coach excursions via Pennsylvania Railroad, September 7, 14, 21, and 28. Rate \$15.50 from Bellefonte. Train leaves Bellefonte at 1:00 p.m., connecting with special train from New York arriving St. Louis 4:15 p.m., next day.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?
This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicate and healthful dessert. Prepare in two minutes. No boiling! No baking! Simply add boiling water and set to cool. Jell-O comes in orange, raspberry and strawberry. Get a package at your grocer today. 4c per package.

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SAMUEL DRESHER, Prop.
(Formerly a resident of Centre county, to those special attention will be given if they call while in St. Louis.)

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FIRST
John Korman, - - 90 9-16
SECOND
Mrs. Breen, - - 49 15-16
THIRD
Geo. Behers, - - 24 13-16
E. T. ROAN

Lined With Dead Fish.
Dead fish lie along the shores of the river from Lock Haven to Sinnemahoning and the cause of their death is said to be polluted water. In some places up the river the stench along the shore is very offensive. An investigation to the cause of this wholesale slaughter of the fish in the West Branch is to be made by Commissioner Kalbfus.

Don't Cuss Home.
The editor of an exchange hits the right spot when he says: "The sorriest fellow on earth is the fellow who will sit around and cuss his own town. If I lived astride the north pole I would call it home, and be ready to boost it up. If I could not see anything nice about it, I would say then my ice bill didn't come high."

Tight Wives, Loose Husbands.
A Williamsport man says it is very funny to him that a wife, who wears tight shoes and corsets twelve hours on a stretch, will complain of a tight husband every time he gets that way. But a Lock Haven woman declares that the only time her husband loosens up is when he is tight.

Even the blind begger has an object in view.

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