

THE AMERICANS BOYS Start the Cheering for McKinley at the Big Mass Meeting in Cleveland.

THE MAJOR AT HIS BEST. He Works Up Enthusiasm Breaking Western Reserve Chills.

STATE ISSUES NOW HINTED AT. Governor Campbell Not Above Talking of Them, Though He Utterly Ignores Foraker

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—Major McKinley addressed another large overflowing meeting in this city tonight. He reached here late in the afternoon from Alliance, and was met at the depot by the American Club, of Pittsburgh, and a delegation of local Republicans.

The large Music Hall, which will hold about 5,000 people, was jammed to the doors. The gathering was in line to the Cincinnati crowd that recently greeted the Major. A great many were turned away. The hall was decorated with long strips of bunting, and a row of tropical plants lined the stage. Pictures of Blaine, Lincoln, Logan, Garfield, and other leaders, living and dead, adorned the galleries. When McKinley appeared on the platform he was cheered and applauded for several minutes. The American Club led and stirred up the enthusiasm. Handkerchiefs were waved, and the people gave other visible signs of their appreciation, which is wonderful for a Cleveland audience. You can't expect much of an outburst in a slow-going city, where it is considered an evidence of weakness to applaud anything.

One feature of the campaign that is a great disappointment to Sherman is his failure to force the silver issue to the front. The mood of the meeting is such that the public have been able to push it ahead of the tariff. Campbell has hung to the latter question with the tenacity of a bulldog, and he has hesitated to resort to the tariff misrepresentation. The Governor, it is said, did not make any vote at East Liverpool the other night. Homer Laughlin and John V. Taylor, two potent forces in the world of the copper, were with McKinley from Alliance. Mr. Laughlin said the proceedings were disgraceful, and Campbell is responsible for the failure. He said the cause of all the trouble, and as a result of the affair the pottery manufacturers of the place have addressed an open letter to Mr. McKinley, stating that they would not work on them employers of labor. It is signed by Homer Laughlin, Harper Pottery Company, Wallace & Chewning, Pottery Co-operative Company, William Pratt, and others.

The undersigned manufacturing pottery workers of the Western Reserve are amazed at your speech at the rink last evening. We will not stop to characterize it as it deserves. Your repetition of the same old story, that the Government has been made up of copper interests, has been heard a hundred times before. It is a lie, and it is a lie that is being repeated by you. We will not stop to characterize it as it deserves. Your repetition of the same old story, that the Government has been made up of copper interests, has been heard a hundred times before. It is a lie, and it is a lie that is being repeated by you.

At the parade the American Club was given the right of line, and afforded other courtesies. When the boys went to New York in 1888 they were enthusiastically received along the route. The New Yorkers knew a good thing when they see it. In Cleveland to-day the marchers thought the people were very chilly, but that was because they did not know the parade position. The club made a much better showing than it did in the metropolis, and while the impressive Clevelanders approached their visit with the usual routine of excellent marching and intricate movements with the famous red, white and blue umbrellas they did not know how to show it.

CAMPBELL IGNORES FORAKER. NONE OF THE EX-GOVERNOR'S ATTACKS NOTICED BY HIM.

A Special Train Proceeded to Take the Governor Among His Friends—He Makes Five Speeches in a Day—Some Attention to State Issues. MAHETTA, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Governor Campbell made five speeches to-day, closing his day's work by addressing a large meeting of workmen in this city. The Governor was up at 6 o'clock this morning, to take the train for Caldwell, where it was to be held at 10 o'clock. He was met at the depot by the Democrat at Cambridge came to his rescue. They telegraphed him to come on to that town, as they had chartered a special train to take him to his meeting. When his train reached Cambridge, the special, heavily draped with flags and bunting, was waiting for him. Not only was the train waiting, but about 1,000 enthusiastic Cambridge Democrats were at the station to escort him to Caldwell.

McKinley on Silver and Tariff. McKinley started out by making his usual allusion to State issues, urging that the tariff be lowered. He then said in answer to the silver question, and knocked the padding out of the Democratic arguments on this subject. He said that the tariff was not a question of protection, but a question of revenue. He said that the tariff was not a question of protection, but a question of revenue. He said that the tariff was not a question of protection, but a question of revenue.

A CARTRIDGE ORDER From Kaiser Wilhelm to Manufacturers of Philadelphia.

HE WANTS THEM OF ALUMINUM. That Is the Only Metal That Resists the Smokeless Powder.

A MYSTERY ABOUT THE CONTRACT PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—A mysterious contract given by the German Government to the Philadelphia firm for the manufacture of a large number of aluminum cartridges for smokeless powder came to light yesterday.

Harvey Filley & Co., of No. 1223 Leiper street, are the contractors, but their absolute refusal yesterday to confirm the report shows that the Emperor William's War Department officials are hedging about, with all secrecy, their preparations for the war.

Only a few days ago a member of the firm of Filley & Co. exhibited a number of the cartridges to a friend, and stated that a contract with the Kaiser's Government had been entered into. These hints were thrown out unguardedly, and had reached the ears of strangers yesterday.

ONLY A PARTIAL ADMISSTION. The establishment where a part of the work is done is in Leiper street, a small thoroughfare between Market and Chestnut streets, running east from Thirteenth street. A visitor to the place yesterday found the atmosphere of mystery and secrecy in the greatest degree. The head of the firm could give no information of the contract, and descended into the depths of the cellar to consult with the Kaiser's Government. The latter appeared in his overall, but would vouch little information. While denying that his firm would make cartridges for the Berlin War Office, he communicated some important information.

ALUMINUM FOR SMOKELESS POWDER. "You know the new smokeless powder is creating a sensation in the military circles. The powder destroys every metal that has yet been discovered except aluminum. It has been found, however, that aluminum is not suitable for use in cartridges, and the contracts which the Germans are trying to negotiate."

Mr. Faulkner claims that his house is the only one in the world in which all aluminum is plated in successfully accomplished. It was removed in business circles yesterday that if Filley & Co. are actually making aluminum cartridges for the German Government, it would mean an infringement of patent may result. Mr. Faulkner claims that no patent of any kind will be supported by the courts.

SETTLING A CASE BY FRAUD. The Plaintiff Spirited Away, Drugged and Coerced Into a Compromise.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 24.—A suit of Marie Reinhardt, of New York, against Edward Malley, the well-known drygoods merchant of this city, for breach of promise, is to be brought to public notice with extraordinary sensationalism. In addition to the original charges made in the suit, Mr. Malley is charged with fraud in seeking to procure a settlement of the case behind the back of Mrs. Reinhardt's counsel, James H. Webb, counsel for Mr. Malley, to-day fled with the Clerk of the Superior Court, in which the original suit was pending, a notice signed by Mrs. Reinhardt of her withdrawal of the suit. Notice to the same effect was served upon the Clerk of the Court, and the withdrawal of the suit was announced to the Clerk of the Court, and the withdrawal of the suit was announced to the Clerk of the Court.

NOT SOLD OUT TO POLITICIANS. The Ohio Farmers' Alliance Denies That It Is Turning Over Votes.

CANTON, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The Farmers' Alliance of Ohio has officially repudiated the efforts of the People's party to capture that organization for political purposes. The Farmers' Alliance of Ohio, a member of the State Executive Committee of the Ohio Farmers' Alliance, has received from State Secretary Joshua Crawford, of Galion, a copy of an official circular, inclosing his day's work by addressing a large meeting of workmen in this city.

AN IRON FIRM IN TROUBLE. Receiver Appointed for the McCrosch Company and Senation Follows.

BREITENBURG, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Matters came to a crisis in the McCrosch Steel and Iron Company's affairs to-day. W. C. W. of the National State Bank was appointed temporary receiver. A sensational episode occurred in the office of the company when President McCrosch entered the room where an investigation of the accounts was being made and found a stranger copying some counts out of a ledger. He sprang at the man and snatched the paper from his grasp.

Fighting the Fight in the State. COLUMBIA, Oct. 24.—Congressman Crisp, of Georgia, and Byrum, of Indiana, spoke to the Democrats here to-night.

At Chicago yesterday morning, fire broke out at 186 and 203 North Union street and destroyed two buildings. The buildings were used by manufacturers of picture frames and moldings and as storerooms for stock. The occupants were Starr & Weir and the Manufacturing Company. Total loss, \$75,000; insurance, one-third.

A JIM CROW CRUSADE That Throws the Lottery Question in the Shade in Louisiana.

THE COLORED PEOPLE UP IN ARMS. Protesting Against Being Obligated to Ride in Separate Cars.

THEY INSIST THAT THE LAW MUST GO. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—The colored people of Louisiana are wrapped up in the political issue of the "Jim Crow car," and are apparently willing to let all other questions go for it. They are taking but little interest in the lottery fight, over which the Democrats are so much divided, and say they are willing to let the white settle it among themselves, and they are apparently careless about the office or the delegation to the Republican National Convention. They insist, however, that "the Jim Crow car" law must go, and they will use their political power and take advantage of the division in the ranks of the white to bring about its repeal.

This law was passed by the last Legislature, and compels the railroad to provide separate cars for whites and blacks. It has been especially objectionable to the colored people of Louisiana, who enjoy great privileges, even before the war.

A POLICEMAN'S BAD BREAK. He Is Arrested for Stealing From His House He Was Guarding.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Adolph Bird, a uniformed special policeman, is in Raymond street jail on a charge of burglary. He has been employed in the Flatbush station of the District Telegraph Company, and the office is only a few yards from the Bird's home. The question of burglary has been a matter of some interest and association, and the colored man who has objected to contributing to the Jim Crow fund has been denounced as an enemy of his race.

SEALS AND THEIR POACHERS. Progress of an Interesting Investigation Now Going On.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Major Williams, special agent of the Treasury Department, is out here now taking affidavits to establish the fact that the American poachers have not killed a larger share of seals than have been taken illicitly this year in Bering sea. His work shows that the British Columbia seal poachers whose vessels were cleared from Victoria, gained the lion's share, their catch being about four times as great as that of the Americans.

How Country Newspapers Circulate. Chairman Gripp, of the Republican County Committee, says that from the reported circulation of the 47 country papers in Allegheny county every man, woman and child would subscribe to about ten publications.

THE FIRE RECORD. A DISASTROUS prairie fire is raging south of Muskogee, Ind. T.

At Austin, Minn., the Austin Pressed Brick Works, valued at \$25,000, have been destroyed. Insurance, \$6,000. At Thornville, near New York, yesterday, the Brothers' drug store was damaged. The store was entirely consumed. Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$4,000. Origin unknown.

At Palouse City, Wash., Friday evening, the Palouse City Hotel, a two-story building, burned, together with a large quantity of lumber. Loss, \$70,000; partly insured. At Winfield Junction, 12 miles east of Charleston, W. Va., yesterday morning, the stone house of Michael Beane burned. House and goods valued at \$3,000; insurance, \$1,800.

An alarm of fire was turned in from box 34 on Tuesday evening, caused by a slight fire in B. Brodeur's picture frame manufactory, Fifth and Old avenues. The damage done was about \$250, most of which was from water.

At Sherman, Tex., Friday night, the gin belonging to the Sherman Oil and Cotton Company, together with the gin, cotton, burned. Loss, \$60,000; fully insured. The electric light plant was badly damaged, and the city will be in darkness for some time. At Chicago yesterday the planting mill of A. Dietch & Co., Black Rock, ash factory and the residences of Messrs. Black and Dietch immediately adjoining, burned down. Several houses in the neighborhood were damaged. Loss about \$200,000. Incendiarism is suspected.

At Bird's Point, Mo., Friday night, fire destroyed the Iron Mountain and Cotton Belt Railroad depots and also burned about 80 box cars, the greater part of which were loaded with cotton. The loss is estimated at all records at the office are said to have been discovered in the charcoal house of the W. D. Woods Works. Owing to the location of the building it was hard to get at the fire, and it was not until the fire had become very large that the fire was extinguished. The fire is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion.

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IN THE EVENING the discussion took on a more serious turn, and the soldiers had. One eminent lawyer raised the hopes of the despondent warriors for the time being by the unique view he took of the affair. Philadelphia, he said, is a free country, and soldiers and I don't honestly think of any intelligent nation will consider you as such. Don't you remember when Kaiser Wilhelm visited England he scornfully refused to go to the front? He said that he was not a soldier, and I don't honestly think of any intelligent nation will consider you as such.

CAN DO WITHOUT THEIR SWORDS. The law is altogether too unique too suit the love-spirited warriors, and they are either one decided that the City Troop would rather sink to the bottom than to swim on such a plank. Therefore another counsel was sought, and the City Troop went to bed fairly worn out with anxiety and disappointment.

There are some of the members, however, who do not see anything depressing in the affair. "Why," said one of them, "let the boys land without their sabers, and even at that they can make the Londoners open their eyes for their uniform, and they are as good as soldiers." Each one of the six had a new uniform made for the occasion, and I tell you they are as good as soldiers. The uniforms are a little longer than the regulation, and the flaps on top are made of the same material as the regulation. The uniforms have been made extra large and extra brilliant. Oh, the boys will make things hum when they get on their toes.

Another city trooper suggests that the boys buy tin swords and attach them to their belts. They could be gilded if necessary and made to look like gold and this would add greatly to the excitement, and the uniform and the ceremony. However, it looks as if the fierce clanking of bright sabers will not disturb the peaceful quietness of a little church in South Kensington.

A BOONER'S CREW LOST. Twelve or Fourteen Men, Probably All on Board, Find a Watery Grave.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Nothing further has been learned up to this afternoon regarding the fate of the crew of the schooner Onondaga, of Southwick, Conn., which was wrecked Thursday night off Indian river inlet. As announced last night two bodies were washed ashore, but their identification cannot yet be positively established. Captain Vickers, of the Indian River Life Saving Station, has telegraphed that he has found six bodies on the wreck of the schooner Red Wing, and that her crew probably numbered 12 or 14 men, all of whom were probably drowned. Captain Vickers says that the schooner started about 10 o'clock Thursday night for the wreck, which was about five miles off. They struggled down the beach in the storm, crossed Indian River inlet, and were wrecked about 10 o'clock. The schooner was found in the breakers, bottom up, fast going to pieces, and no survivors to be seen. The captain says nothing about the fending of the two bodies.

WRECKED ON A BURNING BRIDGE. Two Train Men Meet a Horrible Death by Being Struck and Burned.

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa., Oct. 24.—A train of 13 cars loaded with coal was wrecked on the Columbus & Western Railroad near Goodwater to-day. As the train rounded a curve within a few yards of Hatchet creek the engineer saw the trestle approach to the bridge on fire. It was too late to stop and he pulled the throttle wide open in the attempt to cross by the shorter trestle. The engine and two cars got across safely, but the third car went down nearly 90 feet and the others followed. The rear car was the caboose, with Conductor in the engine and Flagman Crawford on board. Both were killed and their bodies burned with the car. Engineer Hendrix was severely burned in his efforts to save the victims.

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TRI-STATE BREVITIES. CHILDREN are dying of diphtheria at Blairs ville. House thieves are still operating in West moreland county. Two Johnstown girls in men's attire were arrested on the streets of their city. Mrs. J. K. KATZ, of Moretville, Johnstown's suburb, was killed by an engine yesterday while crossing the track. At New Brighton Friday Judge Wickham granted a decree for absolute divorce in the application of Mrs. E. L. D. Palmer versus Captain Harry Palmer. A head-on collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Cresson resulted in the wreck of 15 freight cars and an engine. The wreck caught fire, but