

EIGHT PAGES—56 COLUMNS.

MR. HARRISON IN NEW YORK

Ovation Tendered the Ex-President and Mr. Morton at Carnegie Hall.

SPEECHES OF THE EVENING

Crowds began to assemble at the Hall at five o'clock in the afternoon in order to be on time to hear the Great Statesmen.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 31.

The hour fixed for the Republican mass meeting at Carnegie music hall tonight was 8 o'clock, but the fact that E. P. Morton was to preside, combined with the additional attraction of ex-President Harrison as the principal speaker, attracted a tremendous crowd, which began to assemble as early as 5.30. At 7 o'clock, when the doors opened, there was such a rush that in less than five minutes the hall was filled from top to bottom. After the hall was full the balance of the crowd outside pressed forward and those in front were carried in.

On the stage the chairs were all occupied by three-quarters of an hour before the meeting opened, except for the front row, which was kept clear for the prominent people present. When ex-President Harrison, Levi P. Morton and Charles W. Hackett arrived, every one in the hall stood up and cheered. It was fully ten minutes before the cheering ceased, during the whole of which time Messrs. Harrison and Morton were bowing right and left.

When quiet had been restored Mr. Morton spoke as follows:

Mr. Morton's Speech.

Fellow Citizens—I am honored by being called on to preside over this assembly of people of the city of New York. I thank you for your cordial reception in the official circles, a fact which has been foreign to my inclinations to take part in public meetings after my own nomination for Governor. I am worthy to administer the great trust which will be committed to me, when the will of the Republican state convention is ratified by the people, nothing I can say will relieve the situation. The issue here involves the power of honest administration of public affairs, and while I should not fail to battle for the right before a jury, I still prefer even now not to obstruct upon discussions which necessarily involve the candidly sold and personal principles, did I not warmly desire to stand once more by the side of a valued friend, in this great and noble enterprise.

The people are engaged in one of the most important civic contests ever waged in this country. The standard of victory was set a few weeks ago by Maine in the contest and Vermont in the north, and in the earnest hope of every citizen of this State, the people and the lovers of good government throughout the land that the same principles will be maintained in the coming year.

Because of this widespread interest, I have been obliged to accept the nomination, and while I should not fail to battle for the right before a jury, I still prefer even now not to obstruct upon discussions which necessarily involve the candidly sold and personal principles, did I not warmly desire to stand once more by the side of a valued friend, in this great and noble enterprise.

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COLORADO'S QUEER BATTLE

The Political Struggle in Waite's Ballot Unique in Every Respect.

THE WOMEN ARE POLITICIANS

They Make Battering Stump Speakers, Are Alert in Organization and Have Introduced a New Era in Western Politics.

By the United Press.

Denver, Oct. 31.

Colorado has had a campaign of surprises. The reelection of Governor Waite would be the most sensational surprise of all. The Populists are enthusiastic at the close of the campaign as they were at the outset. They are fanatical in their assertions that they have carried not only the state but the entire west. They even now talk of Waite for president, and declare that he cannot be beaten.

Tom Patterson, the former dictator of the Democratic party, is another of the campaign surprises. At the outset of this campaign he was intolerant in his enmity to Waite, and was stamping the state in the interest of the ticket and speaking words of praise for Waite. It is claimed that he does this in the hope that with a majority of combined Democratic and Populist votes in the legislature he will be elected United States senator to succeed Wolcott.

The Women Voters Are Active. Another surprise has been the enormous registration made of the woman vote. In Denver the woman vote outnumbered that of the men and on election day the women will all go to the polls. What the outcome will be no one can safely predict.

Another surprise in this campaign is the interest shown in public meetings. Two years ago in the great silver campaign Republican speakers in many places were almost mobbed when they attempted to talk. They were insulted, interrupted and disturbed. This year they are given a respectful hearing. The Republican party in this state never sent out so many talkers. Senators Wolcott and Teller have been compelled to travel throughout the entire state, speaking from house to house to audiences which never before had the pleasure of listening to them. Teller and Wolcott have made the campaign upon the local issue that Colorado must be redeemed from Populist misrule and anarchy.

Governor Waite has made a remarkable canvass. He has traversed all the first day of his nomination, making long speeches, often several in a day, and never hesitating to travel at night to save time. Everywhere the Populists have received him with the honor which is their due. He has been carried on the shoulders of his admirers, he has been drawn in carriages with a howling mob and his addresses have been cheered to the echo. Curiosity has drawn many to hear him, but no candidate ever had more enthusiastic supporters.

Women the Best Orators. A surprising feature of the Populist campaign is the fact that the best orators have been women. The Republican party has developed no stump speakers among the women, but it has found in them the most active and persistent. They have made politics a social fact, and have made the society leaders of Capitol Hill have been active in campaign work. They have formed campaign clubs in every precinct, they have organized mass meetings where they have held innumerable afternoon receptions where candidates are invited to speak and to tell of the evils of Populism and to applaud the virtues of the grand old party; they have visited from house to house to solicit support for the party and for the purpose of interesting the women in political affairs; and they have through a county organization made the most thorough canvass of the city ever known in this state.

Equal suffrage in Colorado has demonstrated one thing. The average man of general rule has been men of a better class than the average put before the public in past elections.

Fear of the Fair Sex. The fear of the woman vote has made many county conventions a place better men up for office than in the past. The saloonists declare that the entrance of women into the campaign has killed their usual business. Candidates, they say, do not drink. This has done more for the fair sex than any other thing.

Construction on the Proposed Midland Pacific to Commence Shortly.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 31.—Major George B. Hibbard, who has recently returned from an extensive trip through the northwest and northern portions of the Pacific slope, has been able to enter into contract with United States Senator R. F. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, for the building of the Midland Pacific from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., a distance of some 1,600 miles. The success is thus assured of what will undoubtedly be one of the great transcontinental routes.

Asked if the construction of the road was to be undertaken at an early date, Major Hibbard replied: "The first section, extending from Sioux Falls to the coal fields of Wyoming, about 400 miles, will be built in the season of 1895."

STRANGE HYPNOTIC STORY.

The Operator Induces His Victim to Allow Him to Hang Her.

By the United Press.

Sparta, Wis., Oct. 31.—Samuel S. Buxton, who was arrested Saturday on the charge of having murdered Mary A. Jones at her home a few miles from this city on Oct. 21, where she was found hanging by the neck, has confessed the murder.

The crime is a revolting one. Three years ago, Buxton, by a series of letters

CRASH ON THE D. L. & W.

Three Men Meet with Horrible Death in a Collision at Foster.

A BRAKEMAN'S FATAL MISTAKE

He Pulls the Wrong Lever on a Switch and Directs a Coal Engine on the Track in Front of the Fast Express.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Foster, Pa., Oct. 31.

Three employees of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad met with a horrible death in a collision at this place about 1 o'clock this morning. The midnight passenger from Scranton collided with a coal engine about 100 yards north of the station. The engineer of the coal engine, and fireman of the passenger engine were killed instantly, and the fireman of the coal engine was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital in Scranton, where he died at 9 o'clock. The deceased was James Lynott, aged 29 years, of Scranton; leaves a wife and four children.

ELMER SCHELL, coal fireman, of Mos-

WILLIAM HOSEY, passenger fireman, aged 22 years, unmarried; of Con-

None of the passengers was injured. The Buffalo express is one of the fastest trains on the Lackawanna road and left Scranton on time, drawn by a costly and monster engine known as No. 245. When the stretch of track just south of the station was reached and while the train was rushing through the darkness at lightning speed the black hulk of a coal engine appeared in the dim outline ahead. The engine was dashing from the south bound track.

No Time for Jumping.

There was no time for reversing of levers or leaping for life. In less than three seconds the passenger engine had plunged into the path of the coal engine with an awful crash and momentum which sent the former from the rails and along the embankment for a distance of fifty feet. Here it lay on its side fifteen feet above the roadbed with its wheels churning until the steam was shut off by the engineer, who escaped death by a miracle.

The coal engine was toppled over on the south bound track with its engineer pinned beneath the wreckage and released from suffering by instant death. Fireman Scully, who was on the engine, was able to converse with those who bore him from the scene to be taken to Scranton a few hours later. Dr. Johnson was administered to him by J. Opatowski, who accompanied the unfortunate man to the Moses Taylor hospital, where he died from shock and internal injuries.

The force of the collision threw the engine out from the track. The car remained upright and aided in bringing the train to a sudden stop. Startled passengers swarmed from the sleeper and ran to the platform to see the cause in starting the work of clearing the wreckage, which was completed by Superintendent Bogart and the wrecking crew from Scranton.

Brakeman's Fatal Mistake.

From trainmen and passengers the cause and particulars of the horrible accident were learned as follows: Coal engine No. 116 was south-bound and running backward at a slow rate of speed when it was made to take some empty cars from the siding to Scranton. The lever which throws the switch to the siding is located on the north bound track. Brakeman William Duval, Scranton, by mistake pulled the wrong lever, and before the engineer had discovered the error the tender of his engine was on the north-bound track. Quicker almost than thought the headlight of the express flashed out in the darkness and the fatal crash came.

Brakeman Duval disappeared in the excitement and was reported as having been last seen walking with lighted lantern along the track in the darkness.

Conductor Bert Capwell was in charge of the passenger train and David Wallace was the conductor of the coal engine and called the attention of the engineer to the fact that the coal engine had been placed upright and the track cleared for the passage of No. 4, which arrived in Scranton at 10.45.

General Manager Hallstead reached here at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the "Comet" from Buffalo.

Credence was given in this city last night to a rumor that William Duval, the missing brakeman, was crushed beneath the passenger engine on the track. The rumor was given the force of fact by the statement of Passenger Engineer Butler's statement that his engine had struck a man who carried a lantern. The engine was dashing at a rapid rate of speed at 1 o'clock last night and set upon its wheels. No body nor evidence of death other than mentioned in The Tribune's dispatch from Foster was found.

From all the information obtainable from railroad employees in this city it is probable that Duval is in hiding near the scene of the disaster. He is reported to have fled into Susquehanna or Wyoming counties. Superintendent Wolf, of the wrecking crew, was seen at his home in this city last night and accused of the probability of Duval's death.

Peter Kelly, the middle brakeman of the coal crew, claims that he found the crossover switch in the position of the south bound track immediately after the accident. It is this true the only way in which the coal engine could pass to the north bound track was by jumping over the point of the switch rail.

Duval has been several years in the employ of the railroad and among his fellow brakemen has been considered cautious and competent. They cannot believe he was the cause of the accident and attribute his flight to temporary excitement.

DR. TALMAGE'S RETURN.

Efforts of His Congregation to Secure a New Meeting Place.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 30.—Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage is expected home on Saturday on the Majestic. The trustees of the Brooklyn Tabernacle will arrange to receive the doctor. The state of Mrs. Talmage's health precludes any attempt at a big reception. The doctor was compelled to cut short his European trip because of his wife's illness. Some of the trustees were anxious to prepare a place where Dr. Talmage could preach upon his return, but the doctor sent back a message requesting that the trustees do nothing until his return. Upon Dr. Talmage's return, the trustees will endeavor to induce him to return to his old tabernacle congregation and become their pastor. But it is thought that the doctor may deem it necessary to give up church work for a while and take Mrs. Talmage upon a long trip for the benefit of her health.

Another project that has found great favor, and which many believe will be

YOUNG MARLEY CAPTURED.

He Is Committed to Wilkes-Barre Jail Without Bail.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittston, Oct. 31.—Thomas Marley, the young man who was charged with having committed an assault upon the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moakes, was captured this evening at his home in the town of Butler.

Marley was given a hearing before Justice Gibbons at 8 o'clock, at which the mother of the child, Dr. Greenwood and Mrs. Norris gave testimony. At the close of the evidence Marley was committed to jail, the offense being unobtainable.

MARRIAGE LICENSES LEGAL.

Attorney General Hensel Says That the Error in Printing Does Not Lessen the Force of the Act.

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—Despite the clerical error in the marriage license bill which it is made to read as going into effect Oct. 1, 1895, instead of Oct. 1, 1896, couples intending to marry will have to procure a license as usual. The mistake does not lessen the force of the original act of 1885, for the amendment of 1893 did not annul the act of 1885, it simply supplemented it.

Attorney General Hensel, when questioned on the subject last year, wrote to the clerk of the supreme court here bidding him advise all inquirers that it was still illegal to procure a license in order to secure legal solemnization of marriage.

IRON GOVERNOR'S TOUR.

Mr. McKinley Delivers Fourteen Addresses in Twelve Hours.

By the United Press.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 31.—The iron governor of Ohio, as William McKinley is called today by a pressing official who compared him with the "iron chancellor of Germany," delivered fourteen addresses between daylight and sundown to audiences varying in size from 200 to many thousands, while on his arrival in this city tonight he spoke to 5,000 people in Memorial hall, and subsequently talked to an overflow

His route today lay through the Duck Creek and Muskingum valleys. Between Newcomers town and this city it is only thirty-two miles by air line, but the schedule as arranged was a veritable zigzag and the party has covered over 200 miles of road.

INQUISITIVE EMPEROR.

China's Ruler Would Like to Know Why Japan Still Exists.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 31.—A despatch to the Central News from Tien Tsin says: "The Peking rumors that the emperor is inquisitive as to the cause of things, and is determined to investigate affairs personally. Accordingly he is summoning the viceroys governors and other officials before him."

The emperor of the Sun intends to learn why a small country like Japan cannot be exterminated.

ROCHEFORT'S SENTENCE.

To Be Given Three Months for Insulting the Judiciary.

By the United Press.

Paris, Oct. 31.—The judges of the Seine assize, sitting in a jury, today pronounced condemnation in default upon Henry Rochefort sentencing him to three months imprisonment for having published an article in the inquisitive inquiring to the judiciary.

The anarchists, Paul Reclus, Ponget, Cohen, Martin and Dupont, were condemned in default to twenty years imprisonment each at hard labor.

HASTINGS AT DOYLESTOWN.

Notwithstanding the Rain He is Greeted by Large Crowds.

By the United Press.

Doylestown, Pa., Oct. 31.—Despite the rain the thousands of Bucks county turned out in large numbers today to welcome General Hastings. An enthusiastic meeting was held in Lenape hall.

General Hastings made a short address, in which he referred to the depressing