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JOURNALISTS VISIT MAJOR M'KINLEY

Discussion of the Issues of the Day and Contents Himself with Heap-

Canton, O., Sept. 8.-The Republican Editorial association of Ohlo, which is in session here called on Governor Mc-Kinley this evening. John Hopley, the oldest editor in the state was the spokesman of the party. Major McKinley was roundly applauded when he stepped forward to speak. He said: Mr. President and gentlemen of the Republican Press Association of Ohio: I have been deeply moved by the gracious words of your venerable spokesman. You could not have chosen one of your membership to give the expression of the sentiments of your association more pleasing to me than my old honored friend, Mr. Hopley, whose efforts in behalf of the Republican party have been unceasing for more than forty years, (Applause).

Defeat has never discouraged him, nor victory unduly elated him, Indeed, I think he is at his best and does his best work when the party to which he belongs is under temporary defeat. I can only wish for him continued good health and the full measure of those Mr. President and gentlemen of the

can only wish for him continues good health and the full measure of those blessings which he has so much en-joyed during his long and e ventful ca-reer. (Applause.) It gives me great pleasure, gentlemen, to welcome you and all to my home. I feel sure that you are familiar with Canton and need no assurance from me as to the corno assurance from me as to the cor-diality of its hospitality. You have done Canton a great honor by your visit and for one I highly appreciate it. as I know all of our citizens do. Can-ton just now, I judge, is a very fair newspaper town and no newspaper writer or publisher ever comes here who is not warmly welcomed whether he gets what he comes for (laughter) or not, and no matter what he may say when he goes away. (Renewed laugh-ter and applause.) General Sherman and some of our other officers used to have a way during the war of sending certain newspaper men out of camp oc-casionally, and perhaps often wished to send them "across the lines."

NO ENEMY'S COUNTRY.

We have no sectional or partition nes. (Applause.) They have been apply obliterated and no part of this great republic can now be justly called "the enemy's country." (Great ap-plause.) Newspaper men, like every-body else, can go freely and speak free-ly and write freely on every spet of ground beneath our glorious flag. I feel that I know something of the Re-publicans editors of Ohio. I cannot re-Lot Ladies' Rembrandt call a time that they have not been faithful and friendly nor can I forget that in some of the closest campaigns Better known as drop stitch ribbed hose, warranted all silk and Hermsdorf stainless blacks, 50 gauge fine, and extra long. A bargain at 90c.

efficient than they have ever been be-fore. They appreciate the overmaster-ing importance of the issues in the present contest and are leading pior iously leading, in the cucational work which is indispensable to a proper understanding of the questions which divide us, and right action ultimately at Gentlemen, it is a post of singular honor which you occupy today. I can-not remember any period, save and ex-cept the war when the Republican ess so signally represented national press so signally represented national honor and national welfare as now. (Great applause). It is not often given to a political party as it is this year given to ours to stand between na-tional honor and dishonor, public faith and repudiation, and order and dis-quiet. (Applause.) It is the good for-

tune of the Republican party to stand in this contest for what is best in gov-ernment, for what is patriotle in citizenship, for what the ends to the sup-port of the financial integrity of the government, its credit and its currency. It is a vast responsibility to put upon any party, but the Republican party is not without trial amidst grave Sale Price, 25c. responsibilities. It has met great trusts before. It has discharged them, too, with wisdom, courage and fidelity and it will neet the new ones with an hon-

lies many of the most powerful Demo-cratic newspapers east and west, which ere doining yeoman services for patriot ism and national honer. "They are welcome, thince welcome, and the country owes them a debt of gratitude for their unflinching loyalty as against party for sound money and public morals. (Great applause).

This is a year, gentlemen, of political contention without hitterness. Intelligence,

contention without bitterness. Intelli-gence and investigation are taking the place of passion and partyism. Party prejudice cuts little figure in a cris like this, We must not include in as-persion or crimination against those who may have differed from us in the past, but who are now with us in a pa-triotic effort to preserve the good faith of the country and enforce public and private honesty. (Applause). We must not drive anybody out of camp, but welcome everybody in. You doubt-less have grown weary of being told of

the greatness and power and value o the press, so many times styled the "Preserver of our liberties and the hope of mankind." It was Bulwer, I believe, who said. Take away the sword: states can be saved without it; bring the pen." This is a year for press and pen. The sword has been sheathed. The only force now needed is the force of reason, and the only power to be invoked is that of intelligence and

patriotism. (Great applause.) Our people have always extended to the press the most generous patronage and accorded it the greatest deference, so that the press has grown with our growth and advanced with our advancement. There are nearly as many newspapers and periodicals published in the United States as in all the rest of the United States as in all the rest of the world besides. To me the modern newspaper is so vast and comprehensive that I can never contemplate its possibilities without becoming both interested and enthusiastic on the subject. Why, to be a real, capable and worthy journalist, wise honorable and efficient journalist, wise, honorable and efficient, is to a man the highest plane of human opportunity and usefulness. Live and proclaim truths for truth's sake, to disseminate knowledge and useful infor-

may be by the intolerant and ignorant everywhere, but degraded it never can be, so long as its aim is for the good

OHIO ALWAYS PROMINENT.

Canton.

Large Delegation of Newspaper Men at Canton.

Class of Welcome

ELOQUENT ADDRESS OF WELCOME

The Champion of Protection Shuns a The Champion of Protection Shuns a proudly held its own in the march of journalism. The younger men—and ournalism. The younger men-and there are many of them before me toiay-have high methods before them. Their predecessors were honest in con-Their predecessors were honest in conviction, powerful in argument and contributed most to make our glorious state what it 4s. And our civilization and citizenship is the best in the world. (Applause.) From your ranks have gone forth some of the ablest journalists whose influence and learning have impressed other states and enriched the literature of the whole country. Some of the old editors still remain wielding the pen of power, and may ing Compliments Upon the Scribes.

wielding the pen of power, and may their lives be lengthened and their splendid example be emulated by younger colleagues. (Applause.) younger colleagues. (Applause.)
I congratulate you upon the high rank of the newspaper press of Ohlo and wish for you still higher achievements in your chosen work in broader fields. You never had an opportunity for higher usefulness than now and you never had a greater opportunity for the best had a greater opportunity for the best use of your faculties than in the sup-port of the principles and policies which are involved in the contest now upon us. I congratulate you upon the great work you are doing and appreciate more than I can tell you the kindness and courtesy of this campaign. (Ap-

plause) "Gentlemen, it will give me great pleasure to meet and great each one of you personally." (Great ap-plause.)

speeches were made. preparation of speeches which he is to make on Friday and Saturday,

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Major Warren Predicts That the Convention Will Be One of the Largest in the History of League.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 8.-Beautiful autumn weather marked the first day of the Republican League convention proeedings. The delegations are coming in from all parts of the state. Major Everett Warren, of Scranton, and his delegations from Lackawanna and Luzerne arrived this morning. Major history of the League since the mem-

minated. est interest now is the contest between Sobel, of Erie, and Burke of Pittsburg, and the combine against him. Sobel has the delegates of the northwestern clubs for him. The Philadelphia delegates who are here say they must go into convention first before they will declare for either Sobel Burke. This gives rise to a suspicion that Wanamaker may have a man to present. Both Sobel and Burke are evening the clubs will parade the streets and there will be displays of ffreworks with club mass meeting afterwards. The convention will meet o-morrow at 10 o'clock in the Opera house, Governor Hastings arrived this afternoon and was given a club esort to the Reed House.

Governor Hastings was to have been here this evening but will arrive tomorrow, having been detained in Harrisburg. J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, who had the united support of the eastern delegates declined the presidency, whereupon the Philadelest and unfaitering purpose to serve the best interests of the people and all the people. Fortunately in this contest the Republican party is not alone in its support of the Republican cause. Conservative men of all parties stand with it. It numbers among its strongest alloss many of the most covered by the rest progress of the prost to the prost properly in the prost to the prost properly in the properly thereupon withdrey and Sobel will be the next president of the Pennsylvania League clubs. Charles F. Harris of Pittsburg will be the secretary and M. B. Young of Philadelphia, will be the treasurer for another year.

SAVING ARMENIANS.

Humane Action of Consuls Has Placed Them in a Predicament.

London, Sept. 8.-The Constantinople epresentative of the United Associated Presses, telegraphing under date of esterday, says that during the recent rioting in that city the consuls of the various powers arranged that many Armenians should go on board the different ships in the harbor, where they would be safe from massacre.

This humane action has resulted in a somewhat awkward predicament, as the government now forbids the relanding or transfer of the refugees. A conference of the ambassadors was held today (Monday) regarding the course to be pursued regarding such refugees and it was arranged to appoint a mixed commission to take charge of the matter.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Sept. 8.—Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Genoa and Gibraltar. Scaled: Havel, for Bremen, Arrived out; Ems, at Gibraltar, Sept, 7; Zaandam, at Amsterdam, Sept. 6; Southwark, at Ant-werp, Sept. 6; Welmar, at Bremen, Sept. 7. Sailed for New York: New York, from Southampton; Aller, from Cherbourg, Sept. 6; Westernland, from Antwerp, Sep;. Sighted: Lahn, New York for Southampion and Bremen, passed Lizard; Au-rania, New York for Livernool, passed Kinsale; Spaarndam, New York for Rotterdam, passed Lizard; Persia, New York for Hamburg, passed Lizard; Prussia, Hamburg for New York, passed Dover, Sept. 7; St. Louis, New York for Southampton, passed the Lizard.

seminate knowledge and useful information, to correct misimpressions, to enlighten the misinformed, to "feed an expectant and anxious people," with the occurrences of the world daily—indeed, almost hourly—to discover and correct abuses, to fairly and honorably advocote a great cause—in short, to mold and direct public opinion which is always the mission of journalists, is purely the noblest of professions. (Great applause.) Poor, it may be, in some parts of the world, despised, it

THE BOY ORATOR CAME BACK

W. Jennings Bryan Is Enthusiastically Received at Lincoln.

OUTBURST OF ENTHUSIASM

Notification Committee of the Na-Bands and a Flambeau Club Act as Escorts.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 8.—The second home-coming of William Jennings Bryan since his nomination by the Chicago convention was made the occasion of an enthusiastic outburst by his fellow townsmen that differed from his first reception here as a presidential candidate in that it was strictly partisian. It was 10.45 when Bryan's train reached the Burlington station. Several thousand people were waiting there and as the nominee stepped to the platform he was given cheers that must have warmed the cockles of his heart. It was a real western welcome that was accorded Mr. Bryan and he showed his appreciation in the beaming looks he gave the crowds in the station and along the streets. Gov. Holbeomb, James C. Daleman, chairman of the Nebraska State Democratic Central Committee; John E. Creswell, the Omaha capitalist; C. J. Smith, canlause.)
A short meeting of the Editorial asociation was held in the evening, at and a number of other prominent which a number of short and informal Bryan men joined Mr. Bryan at Omaha and at places along the route. At Major McKinley's engagements are Ashland a large reception committee multiplying so rapidly that he has de- from Lincoln boarded the train. Among cided not to go to Zoar this week, but others in the party on its arrival were will devote the next two days to the George A. Grout, of Ohia, chairman of the notification committee of the

National Silver party, and A. R. Talbot, Mr. Bryan's law partner, who is a candidate for the Nebraska senate on the Republican theket. They came through with the Democratic nomines from Chicago escorted by two brass bands, the Bryan Flambeau club, its members in white duck uniforms with red helmets, a free silver ciub, wearing silvered capes and the local reception committee, Mr. Bryan was conveyed to his home on "D" street near Seventeenth through the principal streets. Lincoln had made a holiday of the occasion and the sidewalks were crowded with people who shouted as the nominee went by.

AFTERNOON MASS MEETING. In the afternoon a mass meeting was Warren predicted to the United Asso-ciated Presses representative that this log. A parade composed of Bryan convention would be the largest in the mambeau clubs and free silver clubs, Tariff clubs of Pittsburg, and the other He rode with Mrs. Bryan, Lawrence proceedings. Allegheny clubs arrived this afternoon Humphrey, chairman of the local reon a special train. The matter of great- ception committee, and George A. Grout, chairman of the National silver riage gayly decorated and drawn by four white horses. As the head of the procession neared the capitol grounds a salute was fired by a volunteer bat-tery. The stand from which Mr. Bryan spoke had been erected on the north front of the state house and was covered with bunting and the walls of the building were also decorated. A large shying from the dark horses. This photograph of the nominee above the platform was rivaled by many lithographs of McKinley and Hobart, which some of the Republican state officeholders had placed in the windows of their offices. Among those who had seats on the stage were John A. Creighton, of Omaha; John A. Martin, of Missouri, who was sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic national committee; Governor Holcomb, of Nebraska; Ignatius Donnelly. Chairman George A. Grout and a number of the silver party committee. Five thousand people crowded around the stage and cheered repeatedly as Mr. Bryan appeared. He was introduced by E. E. Brown, a former Republican and president of the Columbia national bank of Lincoln.

Mr. Bryan said:

Lasties and Gentlemen: It is now just about one month since I left Nebraska and turned eastward. It has been an in-teresting trip. I want to assure you that the sentiment in favor of the free coinage of silver is a growing sentiment. (Applause). It far surpassed my expecta-tions in the east and I found among those people the producers of wealth, the farm-urs and the laborers who are joining with you to free themselves from the domination of those financial influences which have controlled our legislation and our fluuncial policies. (Applause). You will find in the very shadow of Wall street as bitter hatred to the influences from which you have suffered as you will find among the farmers of Nebraska. (Applause). And all through the east I found farmers who had been Republicans who were openly supporting the free colnage of silver and were asserting that they had as much right to attend to their business as the New York banker had to attend to his business, (Applause). Another thing I had noticed, and that is the intense earnestness that characterizes this campaign. have not found a luke warm man any where. They have been for us, or against us. And they have been earnestly for us or against us. I am glad to see that, because, my friends, politics is a serious bus-iness, when you confront such issues as confront the American people now. (Cries of "That's right.")
My friends, if those connected with

BRYAN'S SPEECH.

trusts are flocking together in the Republican party may we not appeal to all the smaller business men who have felt the iron heel of the trust and who have been driven out of business by its unlawful competition. (Great applause). If we are to lose all the attorneys of these great trusts (a cry of "let them go") may w not appeal with confidence to the support of the people who have been plundered by these trusts and their attorneys have received a part of the plunder. (Cheers and /houts of "yes.")

Mr. Bryan continuing said that when he was called a disturber of the public peace it was gratifying to meet the tollers of his own city who endorse him as one they were willing to trust. He said he expected a majority of this. Lancaster county, and a majority of not less than 25,000 in Nebraska, He thought even this majority was not large enough. Prolonged cheering fol-lowed and the assemblage dispersed.

BRYAN NOTIFIED. The National Silver party, through its regularly appointed committee to-night formally notified William J.

vention at St. Louis. The ceremonies attending the notification were held on the plaza and lawn in front of Nebraska's state capitol building. Lincoln's appreciation of Mr. Bryan's second visit home since his nomination was shown by infatiguable parading of free silver clubs, the display of fireworks and frequent exercise of lung ity after the procession

Bryan of his nomination by its con-

power through tin horns and the good old fashioned yell. When Mr. Bryan appeared on the platform the crowd which had increased with great rapidtional Silver Party Accompanies way, cheered him repeatedly as his Bryan from Chicago .- Two Brass well known figure was recognized. The space in front of the stand and for several hundred feet back. Norris Humphrey, of Lincoln, called the assemblage to order and in a few words presented George A. Grout, of Ohio, chairman of the committee appointed by the national committee to notify Bryan, who formally made the notification speech.

RIOTS OVER TURNPIKES.

A Toll-Gate Keeper Shot---Threats Are Made to Burn the City of Springfield, Kentucky.

Springfield, Ky., Sept. 8.-The demand for free turnpikes in Washington county of this state has developed a mob which may have to be quieted by state troops. Yesterday the sheriff went out In the country to arrest the men who shot gatekeeper Wells, Sunday night, and riddled his house with bullets. The men, who numbered over fifty, defied the authorities and threatened to burn town of Springfield if an attempt was made to arrest them. Yesterday the sheriff arrested Joe Settle, a member of the mob, and brought him into fail at midnight.

In the meantime, however, the man's friends got wind of the affair and moved on Springfield, apparently to put the threat to burn the tow into execution. The arrest occurred at six o'clock and at eight o'clock the large tobacco warehouse of P. W. McLaughlin, within a square of the court house, was in flames. In a few moments the streets were alive with men armed to the teeth and determined to give the incendiaries a warm reception if they attempted any further outrages. Today business was practically suspended and every man was armed. The names of some fifty or sixty participants in the out-rage are known and Sheriff Cracroft has organized a posse to capture them,

WILL APPLY TO COURT.

Chairman Garman's New Convention May Run Against a Snag.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.-It is stated on good authority that if the re-assembled Democratic convention shall be organsome in uniforms and some in plain ized in accordance with the programme orable convention in Scranton in 1822, dress, and including floats bearing free of Chairman Garman, counsel will apwhen the Dalzell-Robinson contest cul- silver devices and several hundred men ply to the Dauphin county court, with minated.

The Philadelphia clubs will arrive this afternoon. The Americus and escorted Mr. Bryan to the state house. cause of irregularity and illegality of

It is understood that an advisory committee of the sound money Democrats of the state has been appointed for notification committee, in an open car- the purpose of instituting such pro ceedings.

Two Tramps Killed.

Pittsburg, Sept. 8.-A freight train the Fort Wayne road parted at Little Beaver this morning and coming togethe again killed two tramps, who were riding on it. One was named McMann or Mc-Mahon, of Alliance, Ohio, and the other, name unknown, is supposed to be from South Bethlehem, Pa.

Suicide of Martha Wrav.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 8.—Martha Wray, aged 9, a domestic in the employ of William Dickover, committed suicide this evening by swallowing the contents of a bottle of laudanum. The girl was jilted by her lover last Thursday night and became despondent.

The Arkansas Election.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 8.—Monday's state election was a veritable Democratic tidal wave. According to the latest count Colonel Jones was elected governor by a majority of 55,000. This claim is disputed by the Republicans, who place the figure at 35,000.

Benner for Congress. Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 8.-The Democratic ongressional conference of the Nineteenth district composed of the counties of York, Cumberland and Adams, met here today and unanimously nominated Hon, George J. Benner, of Gettysburg, for congress.

Gold Quarters Seenred.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Chairman Bynum, the national Democratic committee, s cured quarters at the Palmer House t day for the campaign committee. He expects to open the headquarters a week from next Monday.

Armenians Murdered. Athens, Sept. 8.—It is officially stated that a number of Armenian refugees who were passing through Sioutaria, Albania, were attacked by Turks and that twenty of them were killed.

Crop Bulletin.

Washington, Sept. 8.-Following is the weekly crop bulletin: Pennsylvania-Shortage will result from drought caus ing the premature ripening of late crops local damage by frost in northern counties, considerable corn and buckwheat out, fall seeding delayed by dry weather, large grape crop reported.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Men. Republican League Convention at Eric. Silverites Notify Bryan He Has Been Nominated. Mysterious Shooting Affair,

McKinley's Happy Talk to Newspape

Bell's Washington Letter. Whitney's News Budget

(Local)-City Assessors Appoint Assis ants. Horseshoers in Convention, Editorial.

Comments of Our Contemporaries, (Local)-Merrifield Nominated by Lack awanna Democrats for Congress, Franklin Engine Company Trouble,

Base Ball Games and Other Sports. Suburban Happenings. Wall Street Review and Market Re

8 News Up and Down the Valley.

SHOT THROUGH

Mystery Surrounds the Shooting o Frank Schults, a Hostler.

She Was in Company with Him and Tells a Garbled Up Story of How It Happened -- His Condition Is Very Critical -- Spot Where the Shooting Took Place Is Unknown.

Frank Schults, a hostler in Gorman's

livery stable, was shot through the left breast at 11 o'clock last night while out driving with Celia Clark, an inmate of the house of assignation at 315 Center street. Schults is now in a critical condition at the Lackawanna hospital, and the girl is a prisoner in the police station.

His condition was so critical last night that he could not furnish the police with definite information as to the cause of the shooting or by whom it was done, if he knows. She is wilfully lying about the case, and con-sequently there is much mystery enshrowding it.

Schults came here from Ithuca last Christmas and was employed in Gorman's livery since. He is about 35 years old, unmarried and is dissipated. After supper yesterday he got a few dollars from his employer and started out to have a good time. He met the girl Clark at Moris

salcon on the corner of Penn avenue and Spruce street about 9 o'clock, and a little later he telephoned to the stable where he worked and ordered a horse and carriage. His order was not promptly obeyed and he went to the stable and get the outfit.

Then he drove again to Moris' saloon and there the girl got in the carriage with him. They went in the direction of Green Ridge.

ASKED FOR A DOCTOR.

About 11.15 o'clock Joseph A. Cross, of Lee court, and his uncle. William Roberts of Farview, Luzerne county, who is visiting him, were on their way north on Washington avenue. At the corner of Olive street they saw a carriage containing a man and a woman. The woman shouted to them to get a doctor and at the same time she jumped out of the vehicle.

Cross approached closer and the man told him to get in and drive him to the hospital, that he was shot, Without waiting further, Cross obeyed and drove quickly to the Lackawanna hospital. On the way down Schults grow weak and acted as if he was about to die.

As soon as Cross left him in charge of the doctors, he brought the carriage back to Gorman's stable. Schults had told him where it belonged.

Frank Stem, who works at the stable and who hitched the outfit, noticed when the buggy came back that a Buffula robe and an ordinary horse blanket that he placed in the buggy were missing. He went with Cross to the police station and they told about the shooting to Lieutenant John Davis, who immediately telephoned to the residence of Chief of Police Robling, who hurried

to headquarters. THE GIRL ARRESTED.

The arrest of the girl occasioned no little excitement. From young Sten the police learned who she was. Patrol men Bloch, Palmer, May and Flaherty went down to Center street to find he at No. 315. When they got to the door it was locked, but it didn't take long to open it. Patrolman Bloch went uptairs to look for the girl and he caugh sight of her endeavoring to escape through the skylight in the roof or through some kind of a hatchway After an exciting chase over the roof: he captured her and brought her to th lockup. The other officers stood guard to see that she would not get away

while Block was chasing her. She was very nervous and highly ex citable and told impossible and conflicting stories. She said they were driving along Washington avenue beyond the county jail, the reins in he hands, and without warning two men came out from behind a dark place shaded with small trees, and they held them up as if to rob them of their Whether they were bent on money. robbery or not she could not state, be cause they made no demand for money, and in fact said nothing, but fired three

shots. REALIZED HE WAS SHOT. They drove along as quickly as they ould until they met Cross and his uncle at the corner of Olive street and Washington avenue. She doesn't know who did the shooting, she says; it was dark and the men came out of the shade without warning and without saying a word and fired the shots. She remembers that three shots were fired but cannot tell whether they were fired

by the same person.

As to the absence of the lap robe and blanket from the buggy when it was returned to the livery stable, she asserts she cannot account for their disppearance. She steadfastly proclaims that she or he were not out of the carriage once after leaving the corner of Penn avenue and Spruce street.

There was a halter and a broker strap on the horse when it came back to the stable, and the halter looked as if the horse broke away and got frightened at something while tied. THEORY OF THE POLICE.

The police theory is that he couple were out of the buggy and that they were watched by someone who made mistake in their identity. believed the unknown assailant shot to kill but fired the builet into the body of the wrong man. It is too unlike ly a theory that the affray would have occurred without any more provocation that the girl gives in her story. The police think possibly that a certain young man who acted in the capacity of lover to Miss Clark, followed Schults and herself out and

shot him. The condition of Schults at 3 o'clock this morning was unchanged. Drs. Blanchard and Fish found when he came in that the bullet had entered his breast above the heart and had pierced the left lung. They made no attempt to probe for the lead or locate

Chief Robling and Lieutenant Davis procured a carriage at 1 o'clock this morning and drove to the spot where it was said the shooting had occurred.

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