

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1897.

TWO CENTS

HENRY GEORGE DEAD

Leader of Jeffersonian Democracy Passes Away.

HIS SON IS NOMINATED

Henry George Jr., Now the Candidate.

Death of the Great Leader Resulted From Cerebral Apoplexy--His Prophetic Words at Cooper Union--Last Reference to Richard Croker, Speculation as to the Effect of George's Death Upon the Situation in Greater New York--Senator Platt Asserts That General Tracy's Chances are Improved.

New York, Oct. 29.—Henry George, author of "Progress and Poverty," and candidate of the Thomas Jefferson Democracy for mayor of New York, died at 4.59 o'clock this morning in the Union Square hotel of cerebral apoplexy.



HENRY GEORGE.

good citizen I have no right to disregard it on account of mere personal consideration.

Today the cheers of the workers have suddenly been changed to sighs, for, true to his word, Henry George, apostle of the rights of man, died as he wished to die—in harness, fighting for the cause—toward the close of the greatest municipal political contest the world has ever seen.

The end was peaceful, and he died without pain. This man of mighty brain and undaunted courage was physically frail, and the strain of an exciting campaign requiring speech-making at points many miles apart, night after night, was more than he could stand.

At College Point there were 1,500 common laborers in a rough crowd, closely packed in the hall. Mr. George was introduced as the friend of the workman.

He began: "I have never claimed to be a friend of the workmen. I do not now make any such claim (there was a pause of dead silence). I have not and do not intend to advocate anything in the special interest of the laboring man (another dead pause). Mr. George walked the full length of the platform and let his full voice in a shout). I am for men! (The crowd set up such a cheering and stamping that the room was filled with a choking dust). I am for men—the equal rights of all men. Let us be done with asking privileges for the laboring man."

There was much cheering and shouting as the speaker pushed his way out of the hall. He drove to Pushing, a long ride, at the end of which he spoke to 1,800 people who had waited an hour to see and cheer for their idol.

Of again, and this time to a hall in the center of Manhattan Island. Here there was prolonged cheering. "I hear about your shouts the rooster crows," he said. "Next Tuesday you will hear that rooster crow again, and the party of freedom and of the common people will have come in again, after years of longing and waiting, and after various other kinds of Democracy, after that of Cleveland, after that of Croker."

"I have traveled much, wishing, after the Democratic fashion, to show myself to the people whose sufferage I ask. I have met everywhere crowds like this, intense in spirit and large in numbers. After meeting them, I believe I shall be elected."

"Since '86 I have not hid my light under a bushel. You know what I believe. I believe in meeting my fellow men and talking to them. If elected I will honestly, fearlessly and conscientiously carry out the principles for which I stand. You may believe me, and trust the result."

Then Henry George broke away from

the Union Square hotel shortly before 11 o'clock. The dispatch which summoned him merely announced that a "dear friend" was dead, but bearing in mind his own premonitions and the premonitions that Henry George had confided to him, he concluded rightly that his great associate in the single tax battle of other years had expired.

Afterward, Dr. McGlynn said: "Henry George died as Abraham Lincoln died. Lincoln was assassinated just after his great work of saving the union was consummated. It was said that he was merely spared the petty annoyances and bickerings of the reconstruction period. Henry George was struck down by fate in the zenith of his powers. But the great work that he inaugurated will go on."

As a man and a philosopher, it will be long before his like will be seen again. His goodness and gentleness singled him out among all men, and with others I almost worshipped him."

When Dr. McGlynn was able to think calmly over his recent intercourse with the dead man, he recalled that his friend had frequently expressed to him his premonition that his end was approaching and had used language that he now saw indicated a presentiment that he would not outlive his campaign.

Richard Croker and John C. Sheehan both sent messages of condolence to Mrs. George. Mr. Croker declined to express an opinion as to what would be the effect politically of Mr. George's death.

TOM JOHNSON'S TRIBUTE. Tom Johnson said: "My best friend is gone. I have nothing further to say."

In the course of a talk subsequently, Mr. Johnson said that the votes of George supporters would probably go to Mr. Low. Mr. Johnson added that, of course, had not much if anything to say about asking the supporters of Mr. George to cast their ballot for Mr. Low, but he felt that it would be done in preference to going back on all the votes they had made against his own and placing a loss's tool in the mayor's chair.

When the news was received at Democratic headquarters of Robert A. Van Wyck, orders were sent to all the printers who had been printing campaign literature for a candidate Van Wyck to stop printing all documents bearing the name of Henry George. The following telegram was sent by Judge Van Wyck to Mrs. George:

"I am inexpressibly shocked. No words can express my regret or my sincere sympathy."

General Tracy, the Republican nominee for mayor, said at his headquarters: "I regret exceedingly this unfortunate affair. I have had the highest respect for Mr. George's philosophy."

Chairman Elliot Danforth, of the Democratic state committee, said today: "The news is so sudden that I can but express my deepest sorrow and tender thoughts for my sympathy to his bereaved family."

It is not unlikely that all bets on the mayoralty contest will be declared off as a result of Henry George's death. It is estimated that something like \$100,000 has been wagered on the stock exchange since Van Wyck has led in the betting with Low second choice. In addition to bets on the main issue, any number of bets have been made that Low would poll more votes than Tracy, or vice versa.

Edward Talcott, who is one of the heaviest exchange bettors and has laid wagers amounting to about \$40,000 on the election, said today that he had communicated with the men whose money he holds with the purpose of bringing them together to effect settlement of their bets.

The World has opened a fund for the erection of a memorial to Henry George. Joseph Pulitzer subscribed \$1,000, Mayor Strong, \$50; Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, \$50, and Charles Stecker, leader of the Manhattan Democracy, \$25.

The business on Monday morning of the Thomas Jefferson Democracy at the Wall street district, was given up to addresses eulogizing Henry George. The national flag in front of the headquarters was at half-mast, and the hall was crowded with men who reverently stood with uncovered heads and listened to the speeches.

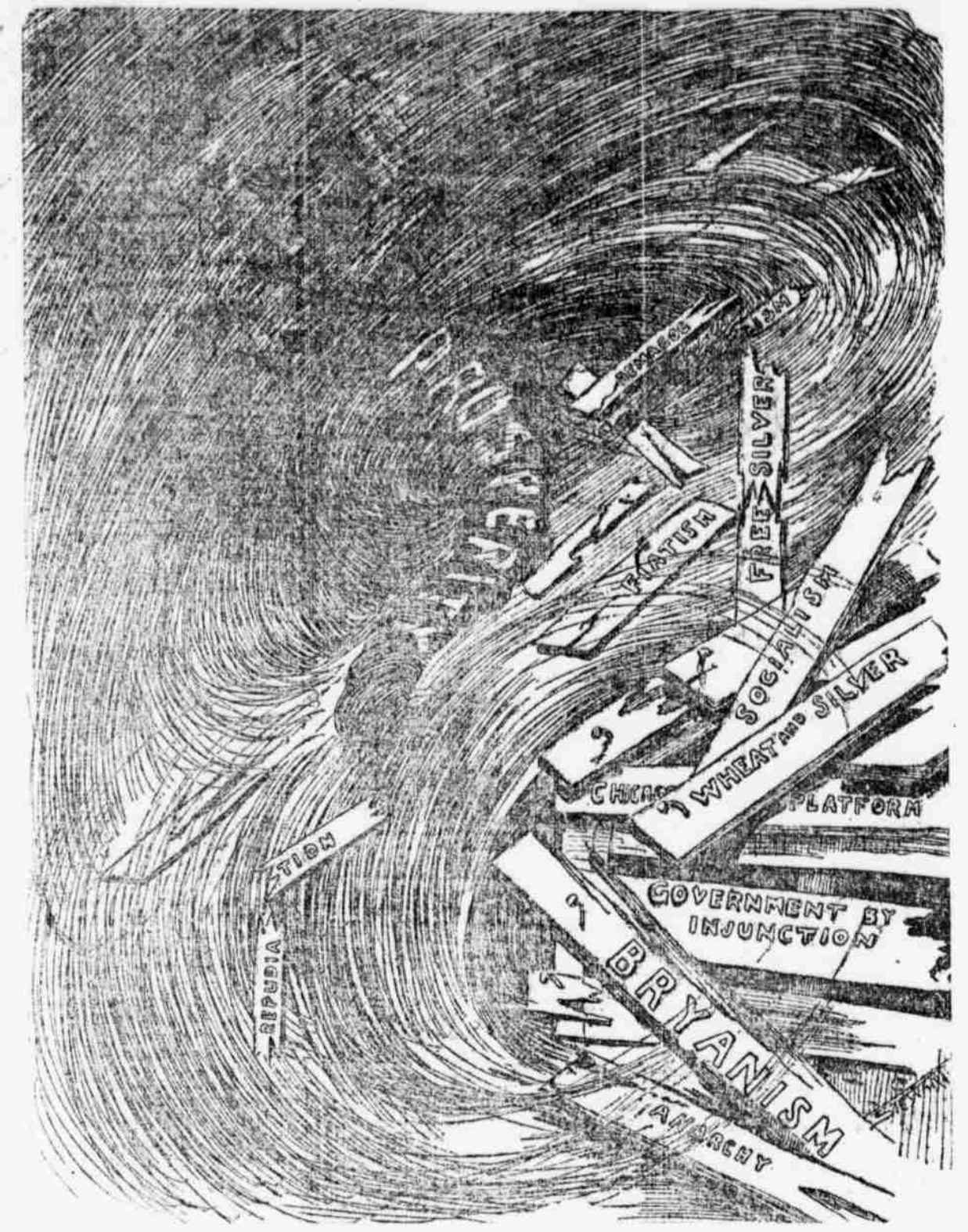
BRYAN'S DISPATCH. Logan, O., Oct. 29.—"I have just received a dispatch announcing the death of Henry George. The suddenness with which the summons came will make more keen the sorrow which the public generally feel at the death of so great, so pure, and so brave a man. By his own unaided genius he made his name familiar to the reading public of the world around. Those who agreed with his theories found in him an ideal leader, while those who opposed him admitted his ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the world. His death will prove a loss to literature, society and politics."

"W. J. Bryan."

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS. Henry George's Body Will Lie in State all Day To-morrow.

New York, Oct. 29.—The committee in charge of the funeral ceremonies of Henry George have arranged the following order of services: "From sunrise on Sunday, Oct. 31, until sunset of the same day, the body of the great leader will lie in state in the Grand Central Palace. Ushers will be present to direct the people in their passage before the platform upon which the body will rest, every one who feels the nobility and single-heartedness of Henry George's life work is invited to be present at this ceremony."

"During the afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock, the funeral services and orations will take place. "The funeral car will start from the Grand Central Palace at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening, and proceed by a route to be announced later, via the Brooklyn bridge to the Brooklyn city hall. In this formal procession every friend and admirer of Henry George is invited to take part. "The committee earnestly desires that no torches or transparencies be displayed. Banners without mottoes



The Whirlwind of Prosperity Making Kindling Wood of the Chicago Platform.

RESULTS RETARDED BY MILD WEATHER.

The Testing of Retail Trade Affected by the Temperature--Wool Markets Quiet.

New York, Oct. 29.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: "The testing of retail trade is in progress, but results are remarkably retarded by long continued, mild weather, which greatly hinders retail dealers in winter goods at all points east of the plains, the large number of supplementary orders with urgent pressure for quick delivery make it clear that the sales in many branches have exceeded the expectation of dealers, while speculation at St. Louis is not yet finished. Meanwhile, wholesale trade and orders to manufacturers have been smaller than when the rush was greatest, but have nevertheless been large for this stage, even in a year of general prosperity, for the payments through the principal clearing houses have for the week been 2.9 per cent. larger than in the same week of 1892, and for the month 6.1 per cent."

Heavy engagements for outgoing wheat, covering 4,000,000 bushels this week, affect monetary prospects, but still more the produce markets for the Atlantic exports are large already, 3,864,639 bushels, four included, against 2,344,844 for the week of last year, and in four weeks 12,994,257, against 9,817,023 last year. Western receipts are not quite equal to last year's for the week but have been 27,562,725 bushels for four weeks, against 28,756,444 last year. The market advanced 2 1/2 cents with No. 2 red actually above one dollar here, while speculation at St. Louis is pushing prices yet higher. The possibility that foreign exports may be checked is not to be overlooked, but the heavy engagements besides exports for four months past prove that foreign needs are real and large. The corn movement was smaller, though exports fell only 209,000 bushels below last year's and the price advanced but slightly. Wool markets have become quiet. Instead of 13,000,000 pounds reported sold at Boston in the last week of September, 9,200,000, the next, 5,600,000 the second week of October, and 3,000,000 the third week, sales have been but 2,710,000, and at three chief markets \$221,300, making the aggregate for the month 35,394,500 pounds, against over 66,000,000 pounds in September. Prices are said to be well maintained, though 2 to 3 cents below former asking prices, but occasional heavy sales indicate concessions for liquidation of speculative lots. The market for goods is not active, as prices have been so far advanced as to hinder buying, in many cases intentionally, until the future is more clear, and the mills have ahead quite as large contracts as they just now desire.

The buying of iron and steel products, though smaller than last year, continue to keep works well engaged ahead, and induces others to resume operations. Both buyers and manufacturers ahead, and the period of adjustment will make the industry safer for some time to come. There is great pressure for speedy deliveries, but in bars and wire some abatement of demand, with slightly lower prices for wire nails. Tin is a little weaker and copper at 11 cents for lake and com-

INSANITY NO EXCUSE.

Murderer Matinak Will Get the Full Penalty of the Law.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 29.—Annie Matinak, who shot and killed Mrs. Knott, because she refused to longer continue to be his mistress, was convicted this afternoon of murder in the first degree. His defense was insanity. Justice Deque in his charge said that the law did not recognize many classes of insanity. It did not make emotional insanity an excuse for crime. The jury, he said, must remember that if the prisoner had an irresistible impulse to kill the woman the law did not recognize this as insanity. The jury remained out less than two hours.

HAS COLORED AND WHITE WIFE.

A Negress Claims That Cutlar First Wedded Her.

New York, Oct. 29.—James A. Cutlar, the negro bicycle instructor who was secretly wedded several months ago to Mrs. Minnie C. Provost, a wealthy Brooklyn widow, is claimed as the husband of a colored woman, who lives in a negro flat house at No. 10 Lexington avenue, where Cutlar formerly resided, and where his relations live. Cutlar's brother denies that he was ever married to the colored woman.

Mrs. Provost, before wedding the negro, had frequently been seen in the neighborhood of the Lexington avenue house. J. P. Gathman, a grocer, says she has often stopped her carriage in front of his store, and sent to Cutlar's house occasionally went out riding together. On one occasion Mrs. Provost bought a bottle of milk, remarking that her husband would pay for it. Within a day or two Cutlar came in and said he wanted to pay for the milk his wife bought. "I couldn't change a hundred dollar bill when he was in my store recently and he got trusted for a box of cigars."

A POLITICAL POINTER.

If you endorse the free trade and free-silver Chicago platform as the Lackawanna Democracy does, "fully and without reserve," then work and vote for Schadt, Horn, et al. If you believe in McKinley's protection and prosperity, turn these agents of Bryan down.

Wheat Moves Upward.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Had there been any demand for spot wheat today, it is probable that the speculative market would have reached \$1 again. As it was, December sold up to 95c, but had declined to 94c at the close, or 5c, under yesterday's price. Shorts covered freely during the morning. Reports of poor crop prospects abroad and light receipts were influential in the early morning.

Dr. Brown's Case.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The action of the bay conference, suspending Rev. C. O. Brown for unimpeachable conduct, was today sustained by the mutual council of the Congregational church which has been reviewing the case. The council acquiesces Dr. Brown of the charge of adultery, but approves the action of the bay conference.

McKinley at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 29.—President and Mrs. McKinley left Washington at 3.40 today for Cincinnati, for the Ohio trip which has been planned for several days, Secretary Porter accompanied the president. After stopping in Canton and Pittsburg, the party will return to Washington next Thursday.

Pero's Cabinet Resigns.

Lima, Peru, Oct. 29.—It is stated that the cabinet has resigned because of the victory made in the chamber of deputies to pass a vote of censure. President Heredia has refused to accept the resignations.

Killed By His Son.

Boston, Oct. 29.—Antonio Gabelle, an Italian, was shot and killed by his son at their home in the west end today. Gabelle was 77 years old and his son is 14.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Fair, Cooler; Northerly Winds.

- 1 General—Death of Henry George and its Effect on the New York Mayoralty Contest.
2 State—Improvements on the Delaware Inexpedit.
3 Local—Sunday School Lesson for To-morrow.
4 Local—Weather Affects the Races.
5 Editorial—Comment of the Press.
6 Local—Social and Personal.
7 Religious News of the Week.
8 Navy—Bass' Comments.
9 Local—Programme of the State District Attorneys' Convention.
10 Mayor Will Sign the Sewer Resolutions.
11 Local—Kathuzelistic Republican Meeting on the South Side.
12 Local—West Side and Sunrises.
13 Lackawanna County News.
14 Sketches of the Republican County Candidates.
15 Neighboring County Happenings, Financial and Commercial.

FIRE IN VON STORCH MINE

Safety of Men Working on the Night Shift Threatened.

ALMOST ASPHYXIATED

Firemen Overcome While Fighting Fire in the Slope.

Fire Was Discovered About 1 O'Clock This Morning by a Pump Runner Who Made an Effort to Get Up the Slope Where the Fire Started--He Was Unsuccessful and Started Back Through the Mine and Gave the Alarm--Grave Danger from the Smoke Which is Drawn Through the Workings by the Fans--At 2.30 a. m. Fire was Pouring Out of the Mouth of the Slope.

At 1.20 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the River slope of the Von Storch mine in Providence, owned by the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co. A number of men were in the mine at the time. At 2.30 the fire was raging fiercely in the slope, and promises to be very destructive.

An immense throng of Von Storch miners and men employed in other mines in that vicinity were summoned by an alarm from the breaker whistle several times repeated, and finally the city firemen were called by an alarm from the box on Providence square. The flames were burning fiercely in the slope when The Tribune went to press.

The head of the River slope is on the western side of the river and is connected by a trestle with the breaker on the opposite bank. The opening is about 200 feet from North Main avenue and nearly opposite the Von Storch homestead. The slope proper is 1,500 feet long and runs down to the fourteen-foot vein. The fire is at a point 300 feet from the surface.

THE FIRE DISCOVERED.

At the foot of the slope Pump Runner Edward Stimpkins was in charge of the pumping engine last night. Soon after 1 o'clock he detected smoke coming down the slope. He walked up it for a short distance to investigate but found the smoke so dense that he beat a hasty retreat.

Meanwhile the whistles had summoned to the scene many of the men who had been on the night shift but had quit work. Several of them volunteered to go down the air shaft and help make sure that none of their fellows were left inside.

Chief Hickey, of the fire department, and a party of firemen had a thrilling experience and narrowly escaped suffocation. As it was, Common Councilman P. F. Gordon, who is foreman of Excelsior Hose company, was brought out of the slope unconscious.

There were nine in the party. They entered the slope with a line of hose and forced the smoke before them by the use of a spray nozzle of great capacity.

For 275 feet the men descended. Suddenly the air current changed, the smoke was forced toward the mouth of the slope, and the powerful spray was useless in checking the smoke, which enveloped the firemen. There was nothing to do but drop the hose and run for their lives up the slope.

They burst into the fresh air in a state of collapse. Councilman Gordon was missing. He had given a cry of despair when within fifteen feet of the opening and sank exhausted.

The cry was heard and several volunteered to rescue him. He was found lying unconscious and it took some time to revive him.

The other members of the party were David Birtley, George Archbold, P. J. Lynett, Will Eldridge, James H. Reddy, Henry Williams and Evan Simms.

At 2.45 o'clock the light shed by the flames could be seen from the opening of the slope. A few moments later the flames burst up into the open air. The flames, in the form of an immense pillar, shot out through the opening with an angry roar and set fire to the trestle. A sufficient city fire-fighting force was present, however, to save the main part of that structure.

Charles Zeigler, the mine superintendent, directed the operations. He attributed the chance in the air current which so nearly cost the firemen their lives, to a caving-in of the slope between the Diamond and the Fourteen-foot veins, due to the burning of the timbers where the roof was weak. There were twenty-eight men, besides Pump Runner Stimpkins, in the mine before the fire started. Ten of them walked out through the slope at 12.50 o'clock, and saw no signs of a fire. Two Polanders were hoisted up through the air shaft near the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks. 2.45 a. m.—John Farrell, Tom Fadden, miners, three pump runners and driver boys are still in the mine and the officials when asked if there is a possibility that they are in danger make the ominous answer "We can't tell." The others have been taken out.