

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1900.

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ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN AT CHICAGO

They Deliver Labor Day Orations to Large Audiences.

ARE RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM

The Orators Representing Two Great Political Parties Review Chicago Labor Unions from the Loggia of the Auditorium Hotel and Deliver Addresses at Electric Park to Hosts of Laboring Men and Their Families—Views Upon the Question of the Hour Presented by the Speakers—Discussion of Topics from Different Standpoints.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Labor Day was made an event of unusual interest in this city by the visit of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Colonel W. Jennings Bryan, who reviewed the parade of workmen's unions and made addresses appropriate to the occasion at Electric Park.

Hour after hour the labor unions marched down Michigan avenue, past the Auditorium Hotel, on the loggia of which stood the Democratic committee, the Republican vice presidential candidate, and Charles A. Towne, Senator W. E. Mason and a dozen other political leaders. Both Bryan and Roosevelt were heartily greeted by the men as they marched by the hotel.

When the last march of the long line of marchers had swung round Michigan avenue into Jackson boulevard, Colonel Bryan and Colonel Roosevelt went inside the hotel, where soon after they sat down to a luncheon given by labor representatives.

While the parade was moving a host of people, mostly the families of workmen, gathered in Electric Park, where the speeches of the day were delivered.

In order that he might depart for the east at an early hour Governor Roosevelt was allowed to speak first. Governor Roosevelt said:

By far the greatest problem, the most far-reaching in its importance, is that of labor. It is not a question of money, or rather that group of problems, which we have grown to speak of as the labor question. It is not a question of money, or rather that group of problems, which we have grown to speak of as the labor question. It is not a question of money, or rather that group of problems, which we have grown to speak of as the labor question.

Need of Fellow Feeling. The more a wealthy American sees of our fellow-Americans, the greater grows his conviction that our chief troubles come from mutual misunderstanding, from failure to appreciate one another's point of view.

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They really formed the backbone of the land. Then, because of certain circumstances, was thrown into intimate contact with the masses, and I gradually came to the conclusion that these railroad men were about the finest citizens there were anywhere about. Then, in the course of some official work, I was thrown into close contact with a member of the carpenters, blacksmith and men in the building trades—that is, skilled mechanics of a high order; and it was not long before I had them on the same pedestal with the others. By the time it began to dawn upon me that the difference was not in the men but in my point of view, and that if any man is through into connection with a large body of his fellow citizens it is apt to be the man's own fault if he does not grow to feel for them a very hearty regard, and, moreover, grow to understand that human well-being, he and they feel alike.

Nation's Prime Need.

Our prime need as a nation is that every American should understand and work with his fellow-citizens, getting into touch with them so that by actual contact he may learn that fundamentally he and they have the same interests, needs and aspirations. While we have different needs, the gravest questions that are before us, the questions that are for all time, are those that affect the general well-being of the whole people. The gravest questions that are before us, the questions that are for all time, are those that affect the general well-being of the whole people.

Right to Regulate Conditions.

We have exactly the same right to regulate the conditions of life and work in factories and tenement houses that we have to regulate the escapes and the like in other houses. In every case the question is one of the right of the community as a whole to regulate the conditions of life and work in factories and tenement houses that we have to regulate the escapes and the like in other houses.

Arbitration Successful.

During the last two years the board of mediation and arbitration has been especially successful. Not only have they succeeded in settling many strikes after they were started, but have succeeded in preventing a much larger number of strikes before they got fairly under way. Where possible, it is always better to mediate before the strike begins than to try to arbitrate when the fight is on, and both sides have grown stubborn and bitter.

All Must Work.

I thank you for listening to me. I have come here today not to preach to you, but partly to tell you how these matters look and seem to me, and partly to set forth certain facts which seem to me to show the essential community that there is among all of us who strive in good faith to do our duty as American citizens. No man can do his duty who does not work, and the work may take many different shapes, mental and physical, but of this you can rest assured that this work can be done only for the nation only when each of us approaches his separate task, not only with the determination to do it, but with the knowledge that his fellow when he in his turn does his task, has fundamentally the same rights and the same duties, and that while each must work for himself, yet each must also work for the common welfare of all.

Lesson of Self Help.

We must all learn the lesson of self-help, and the lesson of giving help to others, and before our eyes in this time, when we are not a man of who is in his own right, who does not sometimes need a helping hand; and we to him who, when the chance comes, will be ready to help him. We must all learn the lesson of self-help, and the lesson of giving help to others, and before our eyes in this time, when we are not a man of who is in his own right, who does not sometimes need a helping hand; and we to him who, when the chance comes, will be ready to help him.

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On the whole we shall all go up or go down together. Some may go up or go down further than others, but we shall all rise or fall together. It is the rule that all must have to share in common something of whatever adversity or whatever prosperity is in store for the nation as a whole. In the long run each section of the community will rise or fall as the community rises or falls. If hard times come to the nation, whether as the result of natural causes, or because they are invited by our own folly, all of us will suffer. Certain of us will suffer more, and others less, but all will suffer somewhat. If, on the other hand, Providence and our own energy and good sense bring prosperity to us, all will share in that prosperity. We will not all share alike, but something each one of us will get. Let us strive to make the conditions of life such as to make it possible for each man to receive the share to which he is honestly entitled and no more, and let us remember at the same time that our efforts must be directed to the common good of the whole community, and that we must work for the common good of each and all.

Colonel Bryan's Speech.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am greatly obliged to the committee for the invitation for me to participate in the celebration of Labor Day at this place. This day has been wisely set apart by law to emphasize the dignity of labor and for the consideration of those subjects which especially affect the interests of the wage earner. The laboring men constitute so large and so indispensable a proportion of the population that the health of the nation is dependent upon the treatment which is accorded to them. The laboring man's condition is not a matter of mere charity, but one of national importance. The laboring man's condition is not a matter of mere charity, but one of national importance.

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HATFIELD WRECK WAS DUE TO FOG

Statement Made by Mr. Sweigard, General Manager of the Reading Railroad Company.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Responsibility for the accident at Hatfield, the Bethlehem branch of the Philadelphia and Reading railway, yesterday, in which thirteen persons were killed and more than fifty were injured, has not yet been definitely fastened upon any one. The Reading officials are investigating the whole affair, as are also District Attorney Hendricks and Coroner McLaughlin, of Montgomery county, in which county the collision occurred. The only official statement made public today came from General Manager Sweigard, of the Reading company, all other officials and employees of the railroad having been forbidden to say anything at the present time.

Mr. Sweigard's statement is as follows: I wish to state in detail the causes leading up to yesterday's accident so far as I have been able to learn them this morning in the absence of interviews with the more important witnesses concerned.

The primary cause was the fog. Had there been no fog there would have been no accident.

The next cause was the telegraph wires, which worked badly. The moisture in the atmosphere made them slow and heavy, rendering it difficult to get messages through.

The third cause may be found in the possibility that the dispatcher at the Philadelphia Terminal who had charge of the running trains waited too long in sending necessary orders when he knew the condition of the wires. This man is at the Terminal and has direct charge of the running of trains. He has an operator at his side constantly, and as the trains are reported at the various points the operator turns the time over to him. The sheet upon which the operator marks the time is marked for all trains from Bethlehem, William S. Groves, the dispatcher, has been handling the trains for five years past. He was with me when I was superintendent. He has held every position—brakeman, conductor, operator—everything that can go to make an all-around practical railroad man. I have all along considered William S. Groves one of the best men I have ever known. I had the utmost confidence in him, and when I placed him in charge, I knew that he could be relied upon. I think this man made a mistake—that is, he waited too long.

Desperate Robber Killed by Farmers.

Francis Frohm Is Hunted by Residents of Elizabethtown and Riddled with Bullets.

Harrisburg, Sept. 3.—Francis Frohm, alias Strohm, alias Jones, known as "Shorty," was riddled with bullets by a party of farmers this morning in the vicinity of Elizabethtown, and killed instantly. Frohm was a desperate criminal and he and two companions, known as Frank Winkski and "Whitney" Strousser on Friday night shot a man named Strayer at Elizabethtown while trying to rob his house. The next morning Winkski was arrested at Elizabethtown and is now in jail. After the affair at Strayer's house the three tried to rob other houses and a farmer, who escaped from them.

Democratic Nominations in Wayne County.

Honesdale, Pa., Sept. 3.—The Democrats of Wayne county in convention today nominated Leopold Fifth, of Honesdale, and John D. Brennan, of Pleasant Mountain, for representatives. Hon. John H. Thompson, of Bentley, who sought a renomination, received nine votes on the first ballot and twelve on the second out of sixteen votes. F. B. Parkard, of Bradford county, was endorsed for congress and G. M. Dibble was renominated for jury commissioner.

Georgea Wins the Charter Oak Purse.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3.—The Charter Oak purse of \$10,000 at the grand circuit meeting today was won by Georgea. Almada getting second money. Lord Derby (the favorite), third, and Nell Gwynne fourth. Almada won the first heat, time, 2:04, 2:07, 2:05, 2:10. Turley started.

Jeff Davis a Candidate.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3.—The entire Democratic ticket headed by Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Pope county, for governor, was elected in Arkansas today. Early returns indicate that the vote will be lighter than expected. There was no opposition to the Democrats for any office except the governorship.

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FILIPINOS CONTINUE TO ACT CHILDISH

They Repose No Confidence in the Taft Commission.

The Present Conditions

Insurgent Activity in Luzon on the Increase, While the Situation Elsewhere Shows No Change. Prospective Withdrawal of Volunteers Having a Bad Effect on the Rebels—Eighteen Months' Work Mapped Out by the Commission.

(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) Manila, Sept. 3.—The Philippines seem incapable of realizing the scope and purpose of the legislative functions of the commission of peace. There is no possibility of separating the legislative from the executive branches of the government, and, therefore, the commission's announcement of its assumption of power yesterday has met with childish comment at the hands of the Spaniards and foreigners, who jealously guard the reins of the legislature, as they are apt to do at every beneficial innovation on the part of the United States authorities.

The commission enters upon the government field under the following conditions: A majority of the islanders desire peace and the resumption of business under the Americans, but they are covered by a long series of murderous atrocities and destruction of property by their armed countrymen that they dare not actively show their feelings, especially because experience has taught them that the legislature, as they are apt to do at every beneficial innovation on the part of the United States authorities.

Massacre of Native Officials.

Any change of policy involving the withdrawal of the United States troops without substituting for them an adequate defensive force, is certain to result in fearful retaliation at the expense of the friendlies.

In Northern Luzon the status quo is fairly well maintained, and the people in that quarter are quiet and engaged in planting, except in the provinces of Nueva Ecija and Bulacan, where there has been a recent outbreak of rebel and ladrone activity. But in Southern Luzon conditions are far from satisfactory. In that district, General Torres, who is in command, and the people are subject to ambush by guerrillas. Rarely does a day pass without an encounter between the United States troops and the insurgents or ladrones, resulting in casualties. There are 18,000 troops in that district. General Torres commands, and in three regiments over a third of the men are sick.

Conditions in the Visayas.

Conditions in the Visayas continue virtually unchanged. The enemy's fighting force there is limited, but it has a number of rifles. The surrender, although they have noticeably decreased in number, continues. The experience of Northern Luzon shows that the American occupation of any locality tends to its pacification and well-being. An unsettled American policy retards the investment of capital. Nevertheless the imports for the last quarter of the year were such as to show a marked increase in trade during an equal period of the Spanish regime. No doubt the needs of the army of occupation are responsible for a very considerable fraction of the present commerce. The internal revenue collections are a third greater than in the same quarter of the year, due to an honest system of accounts, to a lack of favoritism, and to impartial enforcement of the law.

To Be Spent on Public Improvements.

The military authorities will turn over \$6,000,000 (Mexican) to the committee, and this will probably be expended in harbor developments, the need of which is today greatly hampering the shipping industry.

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