

ENTHUSIASM IN NEW YORK

Grand Reception Given Governor Roosevelt on His Return from Campaigning Tour.

CITY ABLAZE WITH LIGHT

The Burning of Fireworks and Handsome Electrical Displays Accompanied by Volumes of Eloquence Made a Fitting Climax to the Tour of the Governor About the State—The Governor in Perfect Health—Enjoyable Banquet—The Immense Throngs at Madison Square Garden.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 26.—This city overflowed with Republican enthusiasm tonight, on the occasion of the reception arranged for Governor Roosevelt, candidate of the party for vice-president.

Beginning with the arrival at the Grand Central station on the minute of the schedule time, 5.30 o'clock, until along towards midnight, when the "Rough Rider" governor went, tired and weary, to his sister's home for the night, there was such a series of receptions, such a burning of fireworks, such electrical displays and such volumes of eloquence as is seldom seen in New York. It was the climax of the candidate's tour of many thousands of miles, and his friends and admirers made the streets ring with their shouts of welcome.

As early as 5 o'clock the crowds began to gather at the Grand Central station to see "Teddy" come. Many of the men and women arrived in carriages and the crowd, to a great extent, was a well-dressed one. Police on foot, in the number of E. V. Greene, controlled the throng, and forty mounted ones acted as the governor's bodyguard through the streets. Some minutes before train time the reception committee arrived at the station. There was an open carriage for the governor. In it were General E. V. Greene and Secretary George Manchester, of the county committee, and Cornelius N. Bliss. In other carriages were William Barnes, jr., Senator N. B. Scott, William H. Ten Eyck and other leading party leaders.

When the governor's train came in on time, one very demonstrative, well-dressed man broke through the lines and shouted: "Just like Teddy. Right on the minute." This was the signal for the crowd, which broke into a great cheer. Mr. Bliss was the first to greet Governor Roosevelt. He shook hands cordially and told the governor he looked fine.

"Thank you, I'm in perfect health," replied the governor. He smiled and shook every member of the committee by the hand. As he passed along the platform, he was kept bowing to the crowd. "Hoory for Teddy!" "Three cheers for the governor!" "What's the matter with the next vice-president?" were some of the things which were heard from the governor's admirers. The governor smiled a minute of delay and a number of women insisted on shaking hands with the governor. The party finally got into the carriages and away to Fifth avenue. The crowd kept up the cheering until the party was out of view. The route was straight down the avenue to the hotel. The governor was cheered all along the line, and at the Fifth avenue hotel the scenes about the station were largely repeated.

At Madison Square. The doors of Madison square garden were opened to the public at 5 o'clock. The big amphitheater was surrounded by policemen, drawn up in single file on the curb, while inside the building were scores of men, some of whom were under the personal supervision of Deputy Chief Cortright, who was assisted by five captains and a number of sergeants.

Outside the garden waiting for the opening of the doors was an orderly crowd. There was no rushing or confusion. Inside were two regimental bands, one at each end of the garden. They continually played, alternating, during the three hours wait. Popular airs were played mostly and were loudly cheered. Frequently campaign songs were sung by three quartets. The decorations were profuse; the stars and stripes predominating. The speaker's stand was draped with bunting, and directly beneath the front rail were the coat of arms of the state, serving a double purpose of a decoration and a sounding board, with huge sheets of yellow and white bunting completely covering the iron girders.

all the way to the garden and bowed to the crowd.

The Governor Arrives.

The governor reached Madison Square Garden at 7.38. The cheering outside made this fact known to those within and there were expectant cries of "Here he comes." The audience stood waving flags and cheering when the governor appeared. There was a great throng. Bands were trying hard to make their music heard, but except to those immediately alongside they might have been kept silent.

Led by Secretary Manchester the party went to the speaker's stand. The governor followed and back of him came Senator Platt. Others were General E. V. Greene, Senator Scott, Frederick K. Gibbs and J. H. Manly. When the governor got to his place on the front of the stand the applause was deafening. General Greene tried to get order, but the crowd cheered the louder. The governor stood quickly beside the chairman. The applause lasted nine minutes.

General Greene introduced the governor as the strongest candidate of the administration's policy in the Philippines.

Another ovation followed as the governor raised his hand to command attention. He began his address with the words, "My Fellow Americans." He referred to Colonel Bryan's visit to the state and the reception prepared by Tammany Hall and the audience here. "I am glad to see you, Teddy," "Soak it to 'em," yelled a man away up high. Many like exclamations came from other parts of the garden. His reference to Mr. Croker's famous remark about working for his own pocket, the line brought forth the cry, "You're right, Teddy." Governor Roosevelt ridiculed Colonel Bryan's attitude on every public question. "Sail into him; give him the mischief," roared a man. The audience kept up incessant cheering. The famous line, "I am glad to see you, Teddy," had a seat upstairs and, of course, was much in evidence.

The governor took up militarism. He caused much laughter when he told of the "dangers of 86-100ths of a man to every thousand of our population."

In answer to Colonel Bryan's remark that soldiers "walk about in idleness," the governor shouted: "General Lawton no longer walks about in idleness," the crowd cheered.

Governor's Address.

Governor Roosevelt began his address at Madison Square Garden by saying that he was proud of being on the same platform as ex-Secretary Fairchild, for, he said: "Wherever I have been in this campaign I have had with me a man after my own heart, a life-long Democrat, devoted to the cause of the people, that party fell under leadership that was false to all the earlier traditions of the party; when that party fell under leadership that sought to lead it into the path of national dishonor at home and abroad, and old soldiers like General Bragg, of Wisconsin; General Dan Sickles, Franz Siegel, here in New York, and their no less gallant opponents who were the grey, like General Buckner, General Basil Duke, General Crook, in Virginia and Kentucky, stand with us now because the Spanish war stamped out the last lingering vestige of division in this country and left us in fact, as well as in name, a reunited nation. And the valiant men who were the blue, and the no less valiant men who were the grey, naturally, and with good reason, stand for the honesty of our people at home and against the degradation of the flag abroad."

On the subject of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Croker, the governor said: "Mr. Bryan comes to this state as the guest of Mr. Croker. Mr. Bryan comes to this state pleading loyalty to the memory of Jefferson and associating with Mr. Croker. Jefferson's statement was that the whole art of government consisted in being honest. Mr. Croker's gloss upon that statement is that he is in politics for his pocket every time. I do not stand here, Mr. Croker; I am merely quoting him. In Andrew Jackson's day Democracy spelled hard money expansion and the honor of the flag. And who have the right to represent Andrew Jackson now, the men who stand for the dishonor of the flag, for the debasement of the currency, for the contraction of our national limits? No. The party that stands for an honest dollar; the party that stands for keeping the flag hoisted in the Philippines, as it shall be kept."

Issues of the Campaign.

Governor Roosevelt then plunged into the issues of the campaign, starting out with free silver and following the lines of his many addresses on this subject. He then touched on the present prosperity of the country, and how Mr. Bryan's proposals regarding the gold standard had turned out to be wrong, and condemning him for raising a feeling of envy in the minds of the working class against the capitalists. On this point, he said: "No greater evil, oh, my fellow countrymen, can be done in this nation of ours than to teach any group of Americans that their attitude should be one of sullen hatred and distrust to their fellows. That teaching means to nullify the work of a century and a quarter of statesmen who have built up our government here. Before our time there had been so-called republics, in which the rich oppressed the poor; there had been so-called republics in which the poor oppressed the rich. It has been our boast that in this great republic each man stands on his rights and being refused no chance to receive his rights."

Getting down to imperialism, the governor said: "Our opponents talk of the dangers of imperialism. There is but one danger to free institutions in this country and that would be by the general prevalence of the doctrines the seeds of which Mr. Bryan has been sowing. Only in that way will there ever be a chance of losing the liberty that we have inherited from those who went before us. And now Mr. Bryan asks us to give up our orderly liberty under the law. For what? For the sake of the most shadowy ghost that ever was raised to frighten political children—the ghost of militarism. Militarism! Here in this building a week ago Mr. Bryan repeated what he either knew or ought to know to be an absolute slander when he said that our army has been created with the purpose of putting it into foreign to oppress workmen of our great cities. Gentlemen, there are 65,000 regulars soldier in the United States. The Greater New York would be entitled, according to population, to about 2,500 regular soldiers, that is a third of the police in the city. The governor reviewed the attitude of the soldier in the Spanish war, eulogizing the volunteer as he has many times in his speeches.

After appealing to the audience to support the Republican party, Governor Roosevelt concluded his address by introducing ex-Senator Fairchild.

WILL RESUME WORK ON MONDAY NEXT

Mules Are Again Taken Into the Mines at Wilkes-Barre—Other Preparations.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 26.—The big coal companies of the Wyoming valley are making preparations to resume work on Monday. The mules that have been in pasture for the last month or so were taken down into many of the underground works today. The individual operators are also getting things in shape for work again, although as yet they have not posted notices of the 10 per cent. increase in wages.

It is the impression in Pittston that the Pennsylvania Coal company will fall in line with the other companies on Monday. The Susquehanna company at Nanticoke has made no move as yet, and its 3,000 employees are more or less anxious as to what the outcome will be. A committee of employees of the Kingston Coal company waited on Daniel Edwards, the president of the company, this afternoon, and asked him if he would grant the advance. Mr. Edwards said he would do whatever the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company did. The employees waited until 6 o'clock, but to the effect, but Mr. Edwards said his word was as good as his bond and the committee knew it and went away satisfied.

There is no doubt but that the Kingston company will post notices tomorrow. T. J. Nichols, president of the United Mine Workers of this district, arrived in town from Hazleton this afternoon. He said he had no doubt that by Monday all the companies with possibly the exception of the Markles would post notices of increase. Fred Dicheer, of the national executive board stopped over in town for awhile this afternoon. Mr. Dicheer in an interview said 95 per cent. of the operators had granted the demands of the miners and the resumption on Monday would be almost general.

NO NOTICES POSTED.

Markles and Cox Brothers Do Not Agree to Grant Increase.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Hazleton, Oct. 26.—G. B. Markle & Co. and Cox Bros. & Co., have not yet posted any notice offering their men an increase, and the Leigh and Wilkes-Barre coal company has not yet offered to abolish the sliding scale. According to President Mitchell of the national union, the Markles and Cox brothers have not yet posted notices but will be resumed until they comply with the demands of the Stanton miners convention. President Mitchell and members of the national union are expected to visit this afternoon for a labor demonstration to be held here tonight. Another delegation of mine workers leaders went to Nanticoke this afternoon to see the resumption. President Mitchell will return to Hazleton tomorrow morning and after spending a few hours here will go to Scranton.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

One Person Killed and Several Badly Wounded.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 26.—A boiler attached to a stationary engine, used to operate a washing machine in the yard of Mrs. David Stephenson, exploded this evening, while a number of young men were in the neighborhood. Thomas Stephenson, aged twenty-one years, was killed instantly by being hurled against a fence, while Harry Daubert and James Wilson were so badly scalded that they will likely die. John Music, Robert Lindemuth, Thomas Daugherty, Hayden Evans, Lewis Kieber and Joseph Ryan had their faces severely scalded.

ARE CONSIDERING UNITED STATES COAL

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 26.—United States Minister Bryan at Petropolis, has sent to the state department a translation of a letter from Dr. Alcides Medrada, a prominent citizen of Minas Geraes, Brazil, in which the latter refers to a conversation with state officials of the Brazilian government as to the advisability of importing United States coal for the establishments under the control of the ministry of industry and navy. "The ministers," says Dr. Medrada, "showed interest in the matter and will make the experiment."

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 26.—Arrived: Campania, Liverpool and Queenstown; Columbia, Hamburg; Graf Waldersee, Hamburg; Baulogue and Plymouth, Liverpool; Umbria, Liverpool; Stenard, Rotterdam via Boulogne; Patricia, Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Morlaix-Sailed; Eldorado, from New York; Hamburg—Arrived; Puget Blomack, New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Queenstown—Arrived; Leonia, New York for Liverpool; Southampton—Arrived; Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg; New York via Cherbourg.

CORPORATIONS CHARTERED.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Oct. 26.—A charter was issued by the state department today to the New Castle and Sharon Street Railway company, capital \$150,000; president, W. R. Wright, Philadelphia.

SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNS.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—The Superior court today finished its schedule of trial arguments and adjourned for two weeks. No orders or judgments were handed down.

PLACATING THE POWERS

Chinese Government Announces the Death of Many of the Most Aggressive Boxer Leaders.

METHODS OF DEPARTURE

Kang Yi Said to Have Succumbed to Illness—Hu Hsien Committed Suicide by Swallowing Goldleaf. Hint That Prince Tuan May Take His Life—Ministers in Peking Dissatisfied with Imperial Decree of Punishment.

TROUBLE AT SHAMOKIN.

Fifteen Hundred Angry Men and Women Assault Strikers. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Shamokin, Oct. 26.—Fifteen hundred angry men, women and children assembled near the Cameron colliery this evening, and, as the workmen left for their home, they were assailed by volleys of cobble stones. Although every one of the workmen had been sworn in as special policemen and were armed, they did not shoot into the crowd, which was led by four women carrying American flags. In escorting Paul Klinger, the breaker boss, from the mine, his brother, Constable Joseph Hinger, fired one shot at a crowd on a bridge because they hurled rocks at the pair as they traversed a railroad. Following the shot the mob chased the brothers into the city limits.

Misses Dougherty, an officer of the local miners' organization, hearing of the riotous demonstration, hurried to the scene and in a brief address persuaded the mob to disperse.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

Silver Reaches the Highest Point in Four Years—The Failures for the Week.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 26.—H. G. Dun & Company's Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: The elections mean a great deal to all business interests, and although confidence in the future is seen on every hand, it is not natural that men do not care to take any unnecessary chances, and, therefore, delay new engagements as far as possible until after the ballots are counted. But contracts for steel rails for the season thus far are within 50,000 tons of last year's heavy bookings, and the confidence in an ultimate marked improvement is so strong that all raw materials are firm and without any speculative activity to stimulate them. The agitation for an advance in billets, though a small one, is an indication of what the iron and steel markets expect in the next six months and in the great industries sellers of material could easily make heavy contracts if they cared to attach political provisions to their agreements. However fears may be unfounded, it is likely to be better for business if the government should issue an advance in raw materials for agricultural operations, which are progressing well, and in the east the unseasonable temperature has retarded general trade comparatively little, as there has been no great stimulus yet this season. Conditions in the iron and steel market steadily improve, orders gradually swell in volume and buyers make less effort to secure concessions. In most cases quotations are not altered, but there are indications to 20 at Philadelphia for billets, owing to the better business in rails. Pig iron moves freely and especially at Chicago, where manufacturers have contracted heavily for finished steel in excess of raw material on hand. Cast iron pipe is in urgent demand and new plans for ship-building will take new plates. Bridge builders are buying structural forms heavily. Makers of rails and other products of iron have been accused of quoting better terms to foreign than to domestic buyers. If this is done, it would seem to be the manufacturers' affair rather than the newspapers'. Minor metals are quiet except for further weakness in tin. Silver has reached the highest point in four years. Cotton showed recalcitrant power after last week's decline and closed lower. Wheat also continued its downward course, owing to the good news here and abroad, but an encouraging feature was the accelerated foreign buying as quotations declined. Atlantic export for the week was 2,335,025 bushels, against 2,253,625 a year ago, and Pacific shipments 878,043 bushels, against 658,583 last year. Corn is slightly weaker, while pork products have fallen sharply. Most other provisions are heavy, but lard and oil rose sharply 75 cents.

CHARLES PERRY CONVICTED.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—Charles Perry, the son of the three negroes charged with the murder of Prof. Roy Wilson White, the young law instructor of the University of Pennsylvania, was tonight convicted of murder in the first degree. Henry Henry was found guilty two days ago and Amos Stirling yet remains to be tried. Perry White was sentenced and robbed on the night of May 18, and the three negroes were arrested a few days later.

GUILTY OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Dover, Del., Oct. 26.—In the Kent county general sessions court today John D. Hawkins, former secretary of state, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement as to which his offense consisted of securing \$5,300 for a client for the purpose of paying off a mortgage and misappropriating the money. Sentence was deferred until Monday.

CONCESSIONS AT SHAMOKIN.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Shamokin, Oct. 26.—A committee of employees of the Cameron and Luke Fidler collieries owned by the Pennsylvania company, waited upon Superintendent Kohlbrecker this afternoon to learn whether the ten per cent. increase would be given until April 1. He granted the concession. The collieries employ 2,000 men and boys, all of whom will return to work next Monday.

ANOTHER DEFALCATION.

This Napoleon of Finance Has Been Somewhat Sporty. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 26.—Another bank defalcation came to light this afternoon,

when William J. Beckley, thirty-two years old, was arrested on the charge of grand larceny. M. W. Halsey, of the firm of N. W. Harris & Co., bankers, declared that Beckley has been in the employ of the firm as a bookkeeper and teller for three years, and that he has stolen \$6,000 in that time.

On the advice of counsel, Beckley waived examination and was held in default of \$3,000 bail for the grand jury. He refused to answer any questions, stating that he would not be any more communicative. Beckley has been married six months, and it is said has been spending the money in playing the horse races and has been somewhat "sporty."

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today, GENERALLY FAIR. 1 General—Roosevelt in New York City. Placating the Powers. Reduction of the Army Promised. 2 General—Northwestern Pennsylvania News. Financial and Commercial. 3 Local—Sunday School Lesson for Tomorrow. Religious News of the Week. 4 Editorial. Notes and Comment. 5 Local—Society and Personal. One Woman's Views. 6 Local—The Whiskey Investigation. Want Three Constables Removed. 7 Local—Licenses Will Probably Be Revoked. All Ready for Strikers to Return to Work Monday. 8 Local—West Scranton and Sulzbach. 9 Round About the County. 10 General—Gossip for Sport Lovers.

BRYAN IN NEW JERSEY.

Concluded at Hoboken Yesterday. Large Audiences Greet the Speaker. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 26.—Hon. William J. Bryan today concluded his campaign tour of the state of New Jersey. The day was a successful one in that the crowds which he addressed were both attentive and of fair size, but the majority of them were neither so large nor as demonstrative as those of New York. Today was given up to a section of Jersey which is populated largely by people who do business in New York city and the people at the various towns at which stops were made said that in view of the absence of so many of their townsmen the attendance was excellent.

REDUCTION OF THE ARMY

It Is Promised at an Early Date by the Republican National Leaders. Point to the Official Report—Speeches of Recent Date All Indicating That This Is the Policy of the Government—General Davis Recommends That Troops Be Almost Entirely Withdrawn from Porto Rico—Reduction of Force in China.

COMMITTEE STATEMENT

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 26.—The Republican national committee issued the following statement concerning the United States army today: "Reports received from the war department at Washington by the Republican national committee gives news of the gradual reduction of the forces of occupation in the army. General Davis, commanding the department in Porto Rico, recommends that the troops on that island be withdrawn almost entirely. He thinks eighteen companies sufficient to garrison the island. As Porto Rico is an important naval station, however, artillerymen will be needed there still to man the forts, and especially at San Juan. Orders have been issued for the reduction of the troops in China and plans made for their final withdrawal. It is hoped that when the election is over the situation will improve sufficiently in the Philippines to warrant a material reduction of force there.

BOY DIED FROM THE EFFECTS OF A KICK

Twelve-Year-Old Joseph Figules, of Barbortown, Died at the Lackawanna Hospital Yesterday. Joseph Figules, a twelve-year-old boy, whose parents live in Barbortown, Old Forge, died yesterday morning at the Lackawanna hospital of injuries inflicted during June by a man at Old Forge who kicked him violently in the abdomen.

BARN TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Stable Owned by M. T. Keller Burned to the Ground. A two-story frame barn, owned by M. T. Keller and located in the rear of his residence, at the corner of Green Ridge street and North Washington avenue, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning about 12.30 o'clock. The three horses were rescued with difficulty.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Hellestone, Pa., Oct. 26.—Dunlap Shugart died at his home here today of cancer. He was prominent in social, business and political circles in this section of this state and had been cashier of the Centre County Banking company since 1868, when he, with the late A. G. Curtis, Governor Beaver and others, organized it. His father, the late S. T. Shugart, was commissioner of patents under President Buchanan.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Forecast for Eastern Pennsylvania: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, except occasional rain in northern portion Sunday; fresh southerly winds.

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JOHN L. SULLIVAN ILL.

New York, Oct. 26.—John L. Sullivan, who leads money, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was injured today today to stay on the mining and milling of zinc, lead and other metals. Capital \$100,000.