

Scranton Tribune.

CAMPAIGN SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1900.



FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

LABOR RECOGNIZED.

Some of President McKinley's Appointments.

President McKinley has recognized labor in appointments more than all his predecessors combined. The following are some of his appointments:

PETER B. LAIRD, stonecutter and member of Local Assembly 1563, of the Knights of Labor, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Commissioner of immigration at Quebec, Canada. Appointed 1897.

DAVID HEALY, journalist, writer on labor topics for fifteen years, ex-chairman of national executive board of the Knights of Labor—Commissioner of immigration at Vancouver, B. C. Appointed 1899.

CAMERON MILLER, coal miner, secretary Miners' union, Ohio—Immigrant inspector. Appointed 1898.

FRANK SARGENT, grand master Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen—Appointed member of industrial commission, but declined to serve owing to the desire of his organization to retain him as grand master.

M. D. RATCHFORD, coal miner, president United Mine Workers' of America—Appointed member of industrial commission, 1898.

JOHN L. KENNEDY, printer, member of Typographical union. Appointed member of industrial commission, 1898.

JOHN FARQUAHAR, printer. Appointed member of the industrial commission, 1898.

EDWIN C. MADEN, locomotive engineer, member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Appointed third assistant postmaster general, 1898.

W. G. EDENS, railroad brakeman, member of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Appointed superintendent of free delivery, Chicago, Ill.

Charles H. Litchman, shoemaker, ex-grand secretary Knights of St. Crispin, ex-general secretary of the Knights of Labor. Appointed member of industrial commission, 1900.

JOHN THOMAS, coal miner. Appointed immigrant inspector in territory opposite Buffalo, in Canada, in 1898.

ROBERT WATCHORN, advanced from immigrant inspector to special supervising immigrant inspector, 1899.

ADOLPH J. YOU, locomotive engineer, member grievance committee Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers—Special immigrant inspector, Puget Sound district. Appointed 1899.

ROBERT D. LAYTON, axe-maker, member of the Axe-Makers' union, ex-grand secretary of the Knights of Labor—Special immigrant inspector. Appointed 1898.

T. V. POWDERLY, commissioner general of immigration, appointed 1897. Was initiated into the Machinists' and Blacksmiths' union in 1870,

and remained a member until the dissolution of the organization in 1877. He became a member of the Knights of Labor in 1874, and is still a member. Was a member of the Industrial Brotherhood from 1874 to the dissolution of the organization in 1878; is an honorary member of seventeen different labor organizations in as many states.

This list, and it falls far short of being complete, shows that President McKinley has given more appointments to labor than all of his predecessors since the foundation stone of the government was laid.

CAPT. HOUSTON'S MOTHER.

Her Son Fought with Roosevelt and Afterwards Died Fighting in the Philippines.

At Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 16, while Governor Roosevelt was addressing a big audience word was brought to him that the mother of Captain Houston was in the crowd and wished an introduction.

Roosevelt stopped talking and asked that Mrs. Houston come upon the stand.

Captain Houston died in the Philippines fighting with Lawton. He was one of the eight captains whom Roosevelt took with him to Cuba on the expedition which made the rough-rider regiment famous. Four of these captains have died since El Caney and two of them yet bear the wounds of

Mausser bullets. Houston was one of Col. "Teddy's" favorite officers, and so he asked to see his mother.

She came through the crowd wearing the weeds of mourning for her boy. Willing hands helped her up the stairway and Roosevelt took her arm and grasped her hands, with "God bless you, Mrs. Houston; your son was an honor to you and to his country."

Her voice was choked with sobs as she put aside her veil and looked tearfully at the man who led her hero to victory. She said:

"He thought the world of you, Col. Roosevelt. That's why I wanted to meet you. I hope you will win, sir. My son thought you should be president some day, and I hope you will. I think you mean to stand for the things that he stood for and for which he died, so I hope you will win."

Few heard the words of the mother except Roosevelt and those nearest to him, but the audience knew her and her story and the women there went with her as she left the platform and mingled with the crowd.

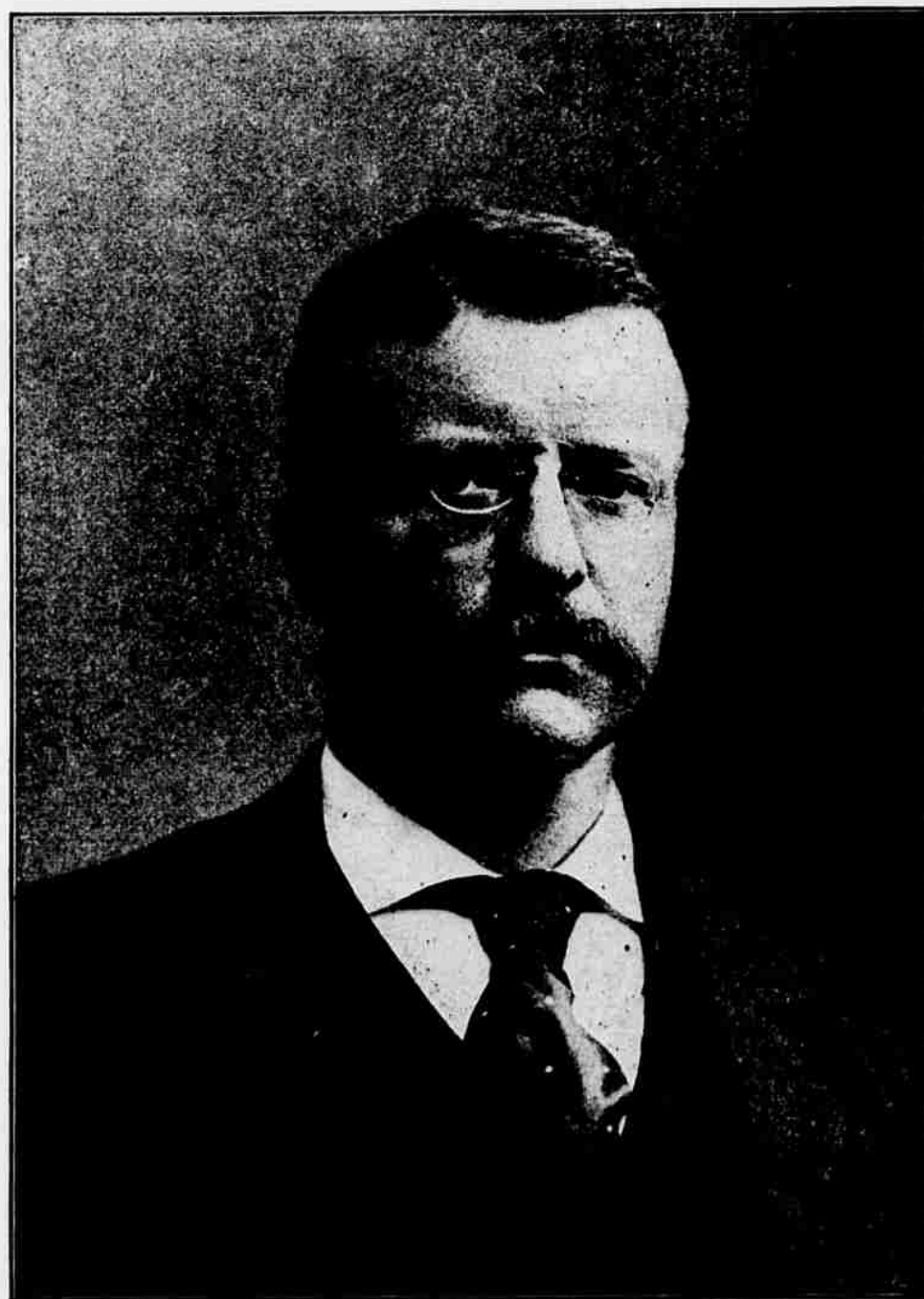
You were promised something by MCKINLEY—

You were also promised something by BRYAN.

Only ONE was RIGHT then,
Only ONE CAN be right now!

If you want four more years like the last four then

VOTE FOR MCKINLEY.
The man who was RIGHT in 1896.



FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.