

A BUSY DAY AT THE MCKINLEY RESIDENCE.

More Than Three Thousand People Call Upon the Republican Nominee,

Including a Delegation From Away Back in Vermont.

The Major Also Claps Hands With Three Governors, Woodbury of Vermont, Lippett of Rhode Island and Business of Ohio—Patriotic Addresses by the Republican Candidate and the Latter Two Executives.

CANTON (O.), Sept. 11.—The day has been crowded with pictures and moving incidents. Three Governors have clasped hands with Major McKinley, and visitors from the Green Mountains of Vermont have joined with others from Narragansett Bay, from Northwestern Pennsylvania and from Ohio in greeting and cheering its Republican candidate for the Presidency.

Major McKinley has had more than 3,000 callers to-day, and has shaken hands with all of them and listened to their cordial words and expressions of good wishes. The first delegation to arrive was that from Vermont. The delegation of 108 Vermonters who came to tell Major McKinley about the Republican victory in the Green Mountain State arrived at 9 o'clock this morning and marched at once to the candidate's residence. They were escorted by a full band and a large number of citizens of Canton, and were liberally applauded all along the line of march. When they arrived at the house Senator Proctor, Governor Woodbury, Governor-elect Groot, Congressman Powers, Lieutenant-Governor Mansur, Lieutenant-Governor elect N. W. Fisk of Isle La Motte, with the speakers, went into the study to meet Major McKinley.

In reply to a stirring address from Colonel George T. Childs, Major McKinley said in part: "Some of the newspapers have asked me to interpret the result of the elections in Vermont on September 1st, but it seems to me that they are their own best interpreter. (Laughter.) They have simply declared what every student of your history must have discovered, that your thoughtful and patriotic citizens are as true as ever—eye, truer than ever—to the tenets of good morals, good principles and good government. (Applause.) The value of your example is certainly greater than ever in the past, as the issues on which your victory was won are the same as those which now engage the attention of the entire country."

"The free silver orators and organs of Vermont, Ily concealed, if they did not positively assert, what is being proclaimed everywhere, that their solicitude is the relief of the debtors, no matter with what sacrifice of plainest precepts of good morals. In no case and at no point do they propose a system to pay our national and private obligations on the plain, old-fashioned principles of good government and honesty which have always heretofore distinguished the American people. Practically, admitting that the effect of the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver would be an immediate loss to the savings and resources of our people, and that its adoption would reduce the plane of their social and industrial condition, they yet seriously propose that we shall risk this hazardous experiment. Vermont has said in tones that cannot be misunderstood that she will have nothing to do with that fatal experiment. (Great applause.)"

"To me the question of free trade is a question of humanity, the voice of labor pleading for its own; and the question of free silver a question of public morality, honor and good faith, and its success would be a blot on our hitherto spotless national credit. Obscure real issues and it finally resolves itself into that, but will it prevail? No, I answer, forever no. (Cheers.)"

At the conclusion of Major McKinley's speech Senator Proctor, Governor Woodbury, Congressman Powers, Governor-elect Groot and Lieutenant-Governor Mansur made short addresses. The Vermont visitors left for the East at 11 o'clock. Governor Lippett of Rhode Island and Governor Bushnell of Ohio arrived with their staffs a few minutes after 1 o'clock, and called on Major McKinley. A delegation from Erie, Pa., arrived at noon and marched to the McKinley residence after dinner.

An hour and a half after the Vermonters had departed the sound of marching feet and the music of bands was again heard, and 2,500 citizens of Lorain County, Ohio, filed into Major McKinley's yard and wedged themselves into an almost solid mass. Following closely after the Lorain County people was a delegation from Erie, Pa., consisting of the Lincoln Club of that city and delegates to the League convention held in Erie. These combined delegations were fairly bubbling with enthusiasm. The noonday sun was fiercely hot, and three people succumbed to its ardent rays and were carried unconscious from the dense crowd which surged about the porch.

When Major McKinley appeared there was a shout that was heard many blocks away. Judge John W. Steele of Berlin spoke in behalf of the people of Lorain County, which has more diversity in its industries than almost any other in the State. He said all bear testimony to the blighting effect of the present tariff law. Judge J. F. Downing spoke for the Erie people in an earnest manner. By consolidating the delegations from Lorain and Erie, Major McKinley was able to make one speech answer for the visitors from both places. He said in part: "You are here from different sections of the country; you are here representing different occupations and callings in life, but you are all here with a common purpose, a common aim, and all

marching under the same glorious old flag." (Tremendous cries of "Hurrah for McKinley!")

Referring to the Lincoln Club of Erie, the Major said: "You bear the most honored name in Republican annals, and none is more illustrious in the annals of our country. It is not the property of any political party, but belongs to the ages. (Great applause.) It is full of inspiration and embodies every Republican doctrine, and represents the best aims and purposes of American citizenship. I doubt if there is any other name in American history which more fully typifies the possibilities and triumphs of American opportunity than that of Abraham Lincoln. We have the satisfaction of knowing that in the present struggle we are close to him, and have his approval of the great principles we advocate. (Applause.) No man has shown more thorough knowledge of the tariff and its effects upon domestic prosperity than he. Forty-three years ago he made an address upon the subject of tariff and taxation, and the effect of the tariff upon the condition of the country, which I do not think has been excelled by anybody before or since. It is peculiarly applicable to the present situation. Mr. Lincoln said: 'The first of our resolutions declares a tariff of duties upon foreign importations, producing sufficient revenue for the support of the General Government, and so adjusted as to protect American industry, to be indispensably necessary to the prosperity of the American people, and the second declares direct taxation for a national revenue to be improper.' (Applause.)"

"Listen to his description of the condition of the country at the time he spoke, and how vividly it portrays the times in which we live. For several years past the revenues of the Government have been unequal to its expenditures, and consequently loan after loan, sometimes direct and sometimes indirect in form, have been resorted to. By this means a new national debt has been created and is still growing on us with a rapidity fearful to contemplate. A rapidly only reasonably to be expected in time of war."

"You would think that Abraham Lincoln was describing three years from 1833 to 1836. (Great applause.) It is any wonder when the national convention met in Chicago, May 17, 1860—the second national assembly of the great Republican party—that a resolution was passed which is the same doctrine which we advocate now? "There are two great incentives to American manhood—the realization of individual ambition and the patriotic devotion to country. The more active and intelligent the participation of every citizen in the affairs of state the freer, purer and greater will be the Government. Here all citizens are interested in the Government, and here represented in this great assembly are men of every avocation and profession; you are here because you believe alike, and because you want neither trade nor free silver. (Great applause and cries of "Hurrah for McKinley.")"

"We do not delegate to anybody the right to govern. We cannot delegate that right to anybody. It is a sacred trust which cannot be performed by a substitute, but must be done by the citizen for himself. Indifference to our duties as citizens will inevitably be followed by incompetency and corruption in public affairs. "The Republican party has always been the party of lofty purposes. It never had an aim from the moment of its existence until now which did not embrace the common good of all. (Loud applause and cries of "That's right.") It never fought against liberty and equality. (Applause.) It never struck a blow except for mankind. (Applause.) It was organized in consequence of renewed applause. No political party has been formed since the beginning of the time which so appeals to the intelligence, enthusiasm and conscience of the young men (and the old men) as the Republican party. (Applause and cries of "That's right.") It waged a contest in all its glorious past which more strongly appeals to the best sentiments and the noblest aims of the young and old to-day. Its past is illustrious with great deeds, but it does not stop with its past achievements. It does not rest its claim for confidence upon them alone. It deals with the problems and issues of the day which are vital to the welfare of the country, and maintain the lofty purpose which has characterized it from the beginning. It stands for country now, and will guarantee with sleepless vigilance its honor as it guarded its life in the mightiest crisis in our history. (Great cheering and cries of "You bet it will.")"

"Gentlemen, for the assurance of support tendered me I thank you one and all most heartily, and with a full appreciation of what your assurance means. Fighting under the banner of protection to labor and home industry, reciprocity, sound money, patriotism, law and order, we cannot but march to a triumphant victory in November." (Tremendous cheering and cries of "We'll elect you all right.")

Not more than one-third of the Ohio and Pennsylvania visitors had departed when a long line of carriages drove up, and Governor Lippett of Rhode Island and Governor Bushnell of Ohio, with richly uniformed staffs, alighted. Major McKinley met the two Governors at his doorsteps and greeted them cordially. The members of the two staffs were introduced to Major and Mrs. McKinley. Mrs. Bushnell accompanied the Governor of Ohio. While the social functions were going on Major McKinley introduced Governor Bushnell to the great crowd gathered outside. Governor Bushnell mounted a chair and made a lively and vigorous speech. Among other things he said: "We are glad to call on Major McKinley because he is the representative of the great party that we support, the party which has done so much for humanity. (Applause.) We call to-day because we believe, as he does, that the employment of one man at fair wages in an American shop is worth more to the republic than the employment of a thousand men in a British shop. (Applause.) We are glad to call on him because he believes as we do in maintaining the revenue collectors at the ports of the Nation rather than at the doors of the citizen. (Cries of "Good, good.") We are glad to have the opportunity to honor him, and I am glad to see you all here."

"The Green Mountain boys have been here to-day. The Governor of Rhode Island is here, a State perhaps little, but big in patriotism and loyalty to the country (applause), and as one of her citizens said last night, she is a little State, but do not measure her by feet, but by heads. (Great laughter.) I take pleasure in introducing to you the Hon. Charles W. Lippett, Governor of Rhode Island." (Great applause.) (Continued on Sixth Page.)

FEDERAL INTERFERENCE IN LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Attorney-General Harmon's Views Respecting the Political Situation.

Does Not Agree With the Protest in the Chicago Platform

Relating to the Action of the President in Forcibly Suppressing Riotous Disturbances Which Had Stopped the Carriage of Mails and Interstate Commerce and Defying the Civil Officers of the United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Attorney-General Harmon to-day made public his views respecting the political situation, emphatically emphasizing his opinion on Federal interference in local affairs, on which subject the Attorney-General does not agree with the protest embodied in the Chicago platform. Mr. Harmon's communication follows: "I have concluded to give a public answer to the many inquiries made of me in regard to the political situation, which general attention is now directed to."

"Mr. Bryan, in his letter accepting the nomination for President by the convention at Chicago, amplifies the protest which that convention made in its platform against Federal interference in local affairs, which strangely enough is not found in the platforms of the other two conventions which have also nominated him. As nothing else has been proposed to which they can possibly apply, these protests were intended and are understood to be directed against the recent action of the President in forcibly suppressing riotous disturbances which had stopped the carriage of the mails and interstate commerce, and was defying the civil officers of the United States."

"The President took this action not only without request, but in some instances against the protest of the authorities of the States in which the riot occurred, and Mr. Bryan, taking Section 4 of Article IV. of the Constitution to be the law on the subject, pledges himself against any repetition of the violation thereof which his letter necessarily charges. He vindicates the wisdom of the framers of the Constitution by declaring that the local authorities are better qualified to judge of the necessity for Federal interference."

"This in my judgment is a far more serious matter than the money question or any of the other questions now before the people, grave as they all are. Our form of Government may survive in wrong discussion of these questions, and the people may endure for a time the evils which result from false systems of finance and taxation, but if the President has deliberately disregarded the instrument upon which the Union is founded by supplanting the authority of a sovereign State by armed force, a precedent has been made which threatens our form of government. While a candidate for President may properly pledge himself in advance, as Mr. Bryan has done, to do nothing to protect the property, maintain the authority and enforce the laws of the United States, unless and until the officers of another Government request or consent, then we really have no Federal Government. For a Government which is not entirely free to use force to protect itself and maintain itself in the discharge of its own proper functions, is no Government at all."

"The section of the Constitution to which Mr. Bryan refers plainly refers merely to the protection of the States against interference with their authority, laws or property by domestic violence, and they are wisely made solely for the judges whether or when they need the protection. But by the express terms of the Constitution a State has nothing to do with the maintenance of the authority or the execution of the laws of the United States within the territory of the State."

"The prevention and punishment of offenses committed by the mails with interstate commerce and with the administration of justice in the Federal courts are committed to the General Government, and to it alone. Such offenses in no wise menace the government of the State in which they are committed, and the State cannot require protection against them. It has no duties to discharge in this matter. Therefore, it can require no Federal assistance with respect to them. Of course domestic violence often, as in the recent riots, is directed against both State and Federal authority indiscriminately, and in such cases it may be necessary for the State to take action in maintaining its own authority over the subjects committed to it tends to aid the other. But in such cases each is acting in its own independent right as sovereign government and on its own behalf."

"It would be as absurd to claim that the United States might neglect its own interests because in protecting them those of a State may be incidentally protected as to claim that a State must let riot run free because it happens to be directed against Federal representatives or officers as well as its own. "According to Mr. Bryan there is somewhere implied in the Constitution, for it is nowhere expressed, a prohibition of the use of force by the United States against persons who, within the limits of a State, may be successfully resisting its officials and completely paralyzing all its operations as a government, unless the local authorities shall first make request or give consent. This is contrary to the settled principle that while the Federal Government is one whose operation is confined to certain subjects, it has, as to those subjects, all the attributes of sovereignty, and one of these is always and everywhere within the territory of the States which compose it, to suppress and punish those who in any wise interfere with the exercise of its lawful powers. "The fact that there are within that territory other governments existing as a sovereignty over all matters not so committed to it can make no difference under our double form of government,

the essential principle of which is a partition of powers to be exercised independently over the same territory.

"This sovereign right of the United States necessarily follows its officers and agents everywhere they go, protecting and maintaining them in the discharge of their duties. Congress has accordingly, by Section 5297 of the Revised Statutes, authorized the President to use the armed forces of the United States to aid the State authorities, when requested by them, as provided in the Constitution, and also by the following section, 5298, authorized him to employ such forces, upon his own judgment alone, against unlawful obstructions, combinations or assemblages of persons in whatever State or Territory thereof the laws of the United States may be forcibly opposed or the Constitution thereof obstructed. It was under the power conferred by this last section that the late rebellion was suppressed. "Mr. Bryan's doctrine that this law is unconstitutional is more dangerous than that of secession. The latter at least left the Government some power and authority in the territory of the States which should choose to remain. Mr. Bryan would reduce it to idle mimicry of the stage. It was no more intended to make the General Government dependent upon the States with respect to the matters committed to it than to make the States subject to the rights reserved to them."

"What I have said is well known to lawyers and students of the Constitution. It is chiefly intended for the people at large before whom the subject has now been brought."

"I will recall in this connection the following resolution proposed by the Hon. John W. Daniel of Virginia, who was President of the convention which nominated Mr. Bryan, which was passed by the Senate July 12, 1854, Congressional Record, page 7,665, without apparent dissent: "Resolved, That the Senate indorses the prompt and vigorous measures adopted by the President of the United States and the members of his Administration to repulse and repress by military force the interference of lawless men with the due process of laws of the United States, and with the transportation of the mails of the United States and with commerce among the States. The action of the President and his Administration has the full sympathy and support of the law-abiding masses of the people of the United States, and he will be supported by all departments of the Government and by the power and resources of the entire Nation."

"It must be that Mr. Bryan and the many demands on his time and attention have fallen into an inadvertence. I cannot believe that he really thinks the President has no power under the Constitution and laws to maintain the Government entrusted to his charge; nor can I believe that Mr. Bryan means to promise or make, or to permit others to think he has promised not to interfere if he should be elected and the situation of the riots of 1854 should arise during his term. I will not lightly question either his knowledge as a lawyer or his sincerity as a public man. Certainly his letter is generally misunderstood, and I think it more either that Mr. Bryan thinks the President has no power or that he would himself not use it if elected. JUDSON HARMON."

UNAUTHORIZED.

The Speech Made by James J. Maloney at Lincoln, Nebraska.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The "Times" says to-day: When the attention of Edward L. Denton, a member of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, was called to the remarks made by James J. Maloney to Presidential Candidate Bryan at the railroad station in Lincoln, Neb., yesterday, in which Maloney promised the support of the members of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, he said: "I have been delegated to two national conventions, the association and I never until now heard of Mr. Maloney. My impression is that the convention should take some action in reference to this speech. Mr. Maloney has no right whatever to pledge the support of the Postoffice clerks to Bryan or any other candidate for the Presidency. He has no power to speak for any person except himself. "The association is not a political organization. In fact, I suspect the civil service rules would prohibit the association from taking any political action. So far as my acquaintance goes the Postoffice clerks are divided on the Presidential question. Mr. Maloney is a member of the national convention, as that body does not meet until next Monday and has yet to pass upon his credentials. If a proposition were made in the convention to indorse any candidate for the Presidency it would be frowned down. The national convention has never taken any action of a political nature. If such a speaker as that made it is a very surprising circumstance."

MALONEY CORRECTS THE ERROR.

DENVER, Sept. 11.—The delegation of Postoffice clerks from several Eastern States arrived in Denver to-day as advance guard for the annual meeting of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks to be held here next week. J. H. Maloney of Springfield, Mass., was surprised to read in the press dispatches from Lincoln, Neb., a report of the meeting of the meeting of the delegation with Mr. Bryan yesterday, in which he assured Mr. Bryan of the support of the Postoffice clerks. Mr. Maloney wishes to correct this error. He says: "We sent no dispatch in advance to Mr. Bryan or to the Postmaster at Lincoln requesting the honor of a reception, but some gentlemen on the train, without our advice or knowledge, which we learned afterward, did send such a dispatch, and we were surprised upon our arrival to find Mr. Bryan at the station. As spokesman for the party, I had the honor of presenting the compliments of the delegation to a distinguished representative American who is a Presidential candidate of a great political party. We did not assume Lincoln, Neb., a report of the meeting of the meeting of the delegation with Mr. Bryan yesterday, in which he assured Mr. Bryan of the support of the Postoffice clerks. Mr. Maloney wishes to correct this error. He says: "We sent no dispatch in advance to Mr. Bryan or to the Postmaster at Lincoln requesting the honor of a reception, but some gentlemen on the train, without our advice or knowledge, which we learned afterward, did send such a dispatch, and we were surprised upon our arrival to find Mr. Bryan at the station. As spokesman for the party, I had the honor of presenting the compliments of the delegation to a distinguished representative American who is a Presidential candidate of a great political party. 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