

MANY WERE THE VISITORS AT CANTON YESTERDAY.

Despite the Disagreeable Weather, Over Three Thousand People

Call Upon the Republican Nominee for the Presidency.

They Came Not Only From Distant Points in His Own State, But Also From West Virginia and Indiana, the Chilling Atmosphere Having No Effect Upon the Size or Enthusiasm of the Delegations.

CANTON, Oct. 7.—Major McKinley had 3,000 visitors to-day, and made four speeches. The weather was disagreeable. A sharp wind from the north chilled the air and made people shiver.

The big delegation from Geauga County and the one from Ashland were composed of farmers. They brought their wives and children with them, and there were more than 200 women in line when the delegations paraded the streets.

The first speech was made to the First McKinley Club of Indiana. It gives me great pleasure to meet you here at my home this morning. It is always a distinction to have a political organization adopt one's name.

"We are engaged this year in a great national contest, the result of which will determine for years to come the public policies which shall govern this country. Government is always an interesting study.

"Now, if the Government had power to make money, as some people believe, or had the power to adopt the value of a thing, it would not need to resort to taxes. It would simply set its mints to work and make the necessary money to pay its running expenses.

"There is no such thing as a general distribution of money by the Government of the United States. The point I want to make in the little talk I give you this morning is that the Government does not create money, cannot create money, and whatever money it needs it has got to collect from taxes on its people, either by a system of direct taxation or by a system of indirect taxation, known as the tariff.

He concluded: "I thank you, my fellow-citizens, for this call, and it will give me very great pleasure to meet and know each one of you." (Applause.)

Major McKinley spoke briefly. His utterances were full of patriotism and strong pleas for the cultivation of a broad national spirit. His first speech was to the Ashland County delegation. Responding to the remarks of Dr. C. Hess, the spokesman, he said: "I had expected to concentrate the visiting delegations from Ohio into one audience to-day, but the delegations that are coming are so large that there is no hall in the town that would hold them."

"The farmers of this country had the best home market in the world; had more consumers than they had ever had before, had better paid consumers. But that has all changed. The advertisements in 1892 in the newspapers used to run 'Men wanted.' The advertisements that run in the newspapers to-day read 'Situations wanted.' (Great laughter and tremendous applause.) Our policy seeks to give a situation to every man of this country who wants to work; and the policy of partial free trade has put the workmen in a situation which entails upon them loss and upon every farmer of the country injury in his home market.

"Now, what we want to do, my fellow-citizens, this year is to stand by these great principles. I make no personal appeal to you; I make no personal party appeal to you; I appeal to you in the name of country to give your votes this year to that party which you believe will subserve your highest interests and promote the greatest prosperity to our common country." (Applause.)

The next delegation was a big one from Geauga County, O., which is in the heart of the Western Reserve. The spokesman, Judge Danfield, said Geauga County had a smaller percentage of crime and illiteracy and a larger Republican vote in proportion to its population than any other county in Ohio. Major McKinley addressed them as follows:

"The people of Ohio have improved every opportunity that has been presented to them to add honor to the American name and to bring liberty and opportunity to the people of other States. In 1860 in the National Republican Convention which met in the city of Chicago had two candidates for the Presidency. One was Salmon P. Chase and the other was Benjamin Wade—both honored names in Ohio's history, and both names that have added luster to the glory of our country. (Great applause.)

When the third ballot was reached in that convention Mr. Lincoln led and had 231 1/2 votes. He lacked only a big vote of being nominated for the Presidency of the United States. It was at that critical moment that an Ohioan, David K. Carter, once Representative in Congress from our State, rose in his place and transferred four votes from Salmon P. Chase to Abraham Lincoln and made him the nominee of the Republican party. (Continuous cheering.)

"Ohio has been no laggard in the pathway of our civilization; she has never hesitated before in any emergency; she has never fallen in any crisis; she has measured up to the highest opportunity of responsibility and duty; she has never struck a blow except for human liberty. Ohio this year will neither pause nor ponder, but stand for country and the country's honor. (Cries of 'That's right.') The Republican party made the Union stronger than it ever had been before; and it preserved to us and to our posterity one flag and only one—the stars and stripes of the free. (Continued cheering.)

"You want a dollar that is worth a dollar; you do not want a 52-cent dollar. They say to an audience that our dollars are too dear and to another audience they say the new free coinage silver dollar will be just as good as the present silver dollar. Now if that is so it will be just as dear as the present dollar. We want good money for this country, and we want good morals in this country, and we want public and private honesty in this country, and we do not propose to be a Nation of repudiators. (Tremendous applause.)

"The interests of West Virginia are identical, and are no different from the interests of every other section of our country. The interests of your State are identical with the interests of my State. What will benefit one will benefit the other. They have no divided interests. No longer are they separated in interest or affection or fraternity by the unhappy events of thirty-five years ago. The wounds then inflicted have been healed. The bitterness then engendered has been assuaged."

He spoke at some length on the tariff, concluding: "We have tried experience, and we know that when we have been on the ship of experience we sailed safely into port, and when we have taken the raft of experiment we have always gone down." (Long and continued applause.)

Chairman Hanna Confident of the Election of McKinley. CANTON (O.), Oct. 7.—M. A. Hanna came here from Cleveland at 5:30 this evening and left for Chicago at 9:30. He spent the time in discussing the campaign with Major McKinley. It was Chairman Hanna's first visit here since early last July, and Major McKinley went to the station to meet him. Mr. Hanna repeated his expressions of confidence in the situation in the East, and said that he felt that there would be no further need of his presence there. He deems the fight in the East already won, and thinks all signs point to a sweeping victory in the West, but says the work must be kept up with vigor there and everywhere till the polls close on November 3d.

RETURNERS FROM FLORIDA. JACKSONVILLE (Fla.), Oct. 7.—Official returns from the State election are just coming in, the count, owing to the length of the ballot, not being completed in the larger counties until this afternoon. The returns indicate a very light vote and a heavy Democratic loss as compared with 1892.

After music by the Knox College. Cantor Band an address of welcome was delivered by Colonel Clarke E. Carr. This was followed by an address by C. E. Nash, President of the Lombard University. The anniversary oration was then delivered by Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. Depew recited the conditions under which Lincoln and Douglas fought thirty-eight years ago. The apparent contest, he said, was the statehood of Kansas, but both the orators and the people knew that the tremendous issue was between freedom and slavery, the dissolution of the Union or its perpetuity.

Mr. Depew gave a concise history of Lincoln's life, and showed how thoroughly he was in sympathy with the movement to abolish slavery. He recounted at length the vigorous campaigns made by the two great leaders which culminated in the history-making debate at Galesburg thirty-eight years ago to-day; dwelt upon the characteristics of the two debaters and showed with consummate skill the points of each and their modes of attack. The famous passage at arms by the two great men were rehearsed, and the well-remembered words were cheered to the echo.

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS JOINT DEBATE.

The Thirty-Eighth Anniversary Commemorated at Galesburg, Illinois,

By the Unveiling of a Monument and a Bronze Tablet.

Robert T. Lincoln, Son of the Martyr President, Chauncey M. Depew and Senator Palmer Deliver the Addresses—A Big Crowd Present to Witness the Exercises.

GALESBURG (Ill.), Oct. 7.—Knox College to-day honored the memory of Lincoln and Douglas by the unveiling of a bronze tablet commemorative of the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas joint debate. Preparations for this celebration have been under way for a year, and a big crowd was present to witness the exercises.

The tablet is of bronze, with raised letters, and is about eighteen inches by twenty-four inches in size. The inscription on the tablet commemorative of the debate is as follows: "This memorial tablet is placed here to recall the joint debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, whose words these walls echoed October the seventh, 1858."

"Equality among the different States is a cardinal principle upon which all our institutions rest."—Douglas. "He is blowing out the moral lights around us who contends that whoever wants slaves has a right to hold them."—Lincoln.

FOUR TRAINS WRECKED. UNPRECEDENTED ACCIDENT AT ARGENTINE, KAS.

While the Damage to Railway Property was Considerable, Only One Person Was Injured. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Oct. 7.—A curious and unprecedented combination of wrecks took place this morning in the yards of the Santa Fe Railroad at Argentine. A dense fog caused the trouble. Four trains were wrecked, but only one man was hurt, and he not fatally.

SOUTHERN ELECTIONS. Latest Returns From the States of Georgia and Florida. ATLANTA (Ga.), Oct. 7.—Reports to the "Constitution" from all parts of the State indicate that Atkinson's majority for Governor will exceed 35,000 with the probability that it will go over 40,000. The majority for the remainder of the State ticket will largely exceed that of Atkinson, the probability being that it will go beyond 50,000, while Atkinson's majority will be from 12,000 to 15,000 larger than was received by him two years ago, when it was 24,000.

THIRLLING TRAGEDY IN MINNESOTA. The Bank of Sherburne Robbed of a Large Sum of Money. The Assistant Cashier and a Traveling Salesman Instantly Killed. Robbers Doing a Thriving Business in Nebraska—Safes of Two Banks and a Postoffice Blown Open and a Large Amount of Money Stolen—All Three Robberies Happen in Different Cities.

SHERBURNE (Minn.), Oct. 7.—This town is in a state of excitement to-night over the most thrilling tragedy that ever occurred in Southern Minnesota. The Bank of Sherburne was robbed of a large sum of money and two men were instantly killed about twenty minutes after 1 o'clock this afternoon. About noon the two men, one of whom looked like a mere boy, rode along the main street on bicycles. They were both well dressed. No particular attention was paid to them, as Sherburne is a town of about 3,000 people, most of them workmen, and at that hour they were hurrying home to dinner.

THOUSANDS HEAR HIM SPEAK AT CINCINNATI. The Meeting Characterized With the Greatest Enthusiasm—McKinley Sure to Win. CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Over 20,000 people tried to hear ex-President Harrison speak at Music Hall to-night. Ten thousand succeeded. The balance were turned away. The meeting was characterized by the wildest enthusiasm throughout. Hon. Thomas McDougall introduced General Harrison, whose voice was hoarse from continued speaking. He said in part: "My fellow-citizens: I have had a suspicion for some time that has been settled to-night. It is that it is not worth while trying to keep the Presidency out of Ohio. Governor McKinley, who was named by the Republican convention at St. Louis for President, is a man whose personal character is irrefragable. His is not the arduous greatness of things said, but of things done. (Applause.)

LEADVILLE MINE-OWNERS. Will Resume Operations Against All Combined Resistance. LEADVILLE (Col.), Oct. 7.—With all possible speed the managers of the big mines are completing their fortifications and making preparations to resume work. They are going to operate the mines against all combined resistance of the other side, and positively assert that no man who insists on being a member of the union can work on their properties. They say they have had applications from quite a number of them who on account of active connection with the union have been refused. But the union is helping them out on this line, and union officers are using every means to keep not only union but non-union men away from the mines. The Little Johnny has sixty men at work to-day, the Emmet about ninety, the Blount and Chip about thirty, the Mahala fifteen and Resurrection fifteen. Another lot of men are being imported and are likely to arrive Friday, but no definite information can be learned.

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PRECISELY what occurred inside the bank is not known, as nobody was on the street in that immediate vicinity at that time. One of the desperadoes, however, evidently got hold of a roll of bills amounting to about \$1,000. Thorburn probably attempted to prevent the men from getting away with the money, and they drew their revolvers and began firing, at the same time retreating. One of the bullets struck Thorburn in the neck and another cut the aorta, causing almost instant death from hemorrhage.

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. PEORIA (Ill.), Oct. 7.—Early this morning fire broke out in the watch factory building occupied jointly by the F. F. Ide Manufacturing Company and the Parsons Horological Institute, and in a short time the structure was in ruins. The total loss is \$124,000; insurance, \$136,000.

WANTED TO DIE Because of Parental Objections to Their Marriage. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), Oct. 7.—Otto Anderson, cashier of the savings department of the Bank of Little Rock, and Miss Cora Houliet were found unconscious on the porch of the public school this morning. The young lady was immediately taken home and was revived by doctors, and where physicians attended him. He will very likely die. A note was found in Anderson's pocket, but his father refuses to disclose its contents. It is believed to be a case of parental objection to marriage.

GOLD RESERVE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The treasury gold reserve at the close of business to-day stood at \$125,195,632. The day's withdrawals at New York were \$131,100.

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