

STAND AS YOU ARE

Against the Encroachments of Free Trade.

GOV. MCKINLEY AT INDIANAPOLIS

He Gives Cogent Reasons for Re-electing Mr. Harrison and Shows the Fallacies of Free Trade.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—Governor McKinley arrived here at 10:30 o'clock this evening on his way to Ellettsville where he speaks tomorrow. Uniformed white and a large concourse of people met him at the depot and took him to the Denison, where an informal reception was held. Governor McKinley was called to the balcony by the insistent cheering of the crowd and delivered off-hand one of the brightest speeches of his life. He praised Harrison's administration as one of the ablest and most patriotic the country has known. He continued:

"We want Harrison for four years more to veto any free trade bill passed by a democratic congress, elected by accident and false prophecy. We want him to veto any bill repealing the tax on state bank notes. We want the laborer to get full wages and we want those wages worth their face value. Now we can have free trade on one condition. When our workmen take command of the same wages. We want free trade when other nations can bring their labor and social conditions up to the standard of ours. When they pay the same wages we do we will meet them in the market. Free trade means our leveling down to them. Let them level up to us. That is the spirit of our fight. The free trade maxim is 'buy where you can buy cheapest.' Let me give a better: 'buy where you can pay easiest,' and that is where the highest wages are paid."

WE HEAR FROM MAINE.

Cleaves Elected Governor by 11,000 Majority, With a Light Vote.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.—The state elections for the choice of four congressmen and members of the legislature occurred today under the Australian ballot law, and as far as learned, everybody appears satisfied with the working of the system. In 1888 the republicans had a plurality of 15,333 for governor and 1899 their plurality was 18,899. Comparison this year will be made with the vote the latter year. Ninety towns give Cleaves, 17,179; Johnson, 11,514; O. Hussey, 238; scattering, 542. Same towns in 1890: Hussey received 57,353; Johnson, 17,749; Clark, 623; scattering, 672. Republican plurality this year 4,860, against 7,553 in 1890. In Augusta Cleaves received 1,009; Johnson, 809; against Barleigh, 831; Thompson, 323; Clark, 31; scattering, 2. The following dispatch explains it:

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.—In 140 towns Cleaves received 27,112; Johnson, 22,292; Hussey, 465; scattering, 631. In 1890: Hussey received 57,353; Johnson, 17,749; Clark, 623; scattering, 672. Republican plurality this year 4,860, against 7,553 in 1890. In Augusta Cleaves received 1,009; Johnson, 809; against Barleigh, 831; Thompson, 323; Clark, 31; scattering, 2. The following dispatch explains it:

MR. HARRISON MUCH WORSE.

The President is in Constant Attendance in the Sick Room.

LOON LAKE HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.—An unexpected complication has added itself to Mrs. Harrison's illness and her condition now is so grave that it will prevent the president from being absent from the sick room. In consequence, the trip through the woods of the presidential estate, which the president has anticipated making, has been given up. Chairman Hackett of the republican state committee was apprised of the facts by telegraph from Loon Lake this morning. Much solicitude has been manifested by the president in Mrs. Harrison's condition. There was no business transacted by Mr. Harrison this morning. Mrs. Grant was a guest at the cottage for a short while, and after dinner she and Mrs. Newcomb took the train and went as far south as the Chesapeake, where they will spend the night. They will take the boat in the morning and continue their trip on the lakes.

NO COMPROMISE FOR FUSION.

Peoples' Party in North Dakota Stand Alone.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 12.—The state committee of the peoples' party and all candidates on the peoples' ticket will hold a conference here this afternoon and evening. It has been informally agreed that no compromise will be considered in the conference in the way of fusion. Tregon, the popular candidate will be kept on the ticket notwithstanding the fact that the democrats, while endorsing the entire state populist ticket nominated O'Brien for congress. Populists will support only Weaver electors. If on Wednesday, the populist elector names to be a Cleveland man he will be fired off the ticket. His endorsement by the democrats was effected on the understanding that he would vote for Cleveland.

PENDING READING STRIKE.

Chief Author Sets Forth the Grievances of the Engineers Plainly.

PARALIBERTIA, Sept. 12.—President McLeod of the reading road was in New York today and the conference with the head of the different organizations was not held. P. M. Arthur, chief engineer of the road, and other engineers, who will be the most of the conference, are at the depot and the brotherhood is prepared to sustain all of its members who will be discharged because of their connection with the organization.

WHEN HE IS READY

Corbett Will Fight Either Jackson or Mitchell.

HE NEVER SAID HE WOULDN'T

Sullivan and Corbett Both in New York and Both Are Well Received and Led to Talk Freely.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—James J. Corbett, the new champion of the world, arrived in Jersey City at 3:30 p. m. Over a thousand men and women cheered him when he alighted from the car and he was again applauded when he reached his carriage, which was surrounded by a mob of hundreds whom the policemen had to keep in check. When Corbett reached the New York shore, he was again greeted with cheers from another waiting crowd of several hundred. Corbett's carriage was driven to the Coleman house, Broadway and Twenty-seventh street, and he met a swarm of men and women who had gathered. As Corbett emerged from his carriage there was another yell of congratulation and Jim went to his room to prepare for the work of the evening at the Madison Square garden.

John L. Sullivan has been quiet all day and while not entirely over the fatigue of his fight, he began to take it more philosophically. He repeated to friends his belief that he had gone up one to often and gave all credit to Corbett. He has not been drinking much today and begins to recuperate although he is still looking groggy and bears marks of his recent fight. Corbett in reply to a question as to his future engagements, answered: "I never said I would not fight Jackson neither did my manager Mr. Brady." Said the pugilist: "I will meet him when I feel good and ready and shall also pay a little attention to Charles Mitchell, but not before I have filled my theatrical engagements."

RECEPTION AT MADISON SQUARE.

The show that was given tonight at the Madison Square Garden by W. A. Brady, the manager of Jas. J. Corbett and called a reception to Corbett, "the champion of the world," was a success. There were about 10,000 people in the further end of the big house but fully 4,000 people were present. Several boxes preceded the advent of champion and some of the bouts were very good. After the boxing show, Manager Brady went upon the stage and read a long and interesting memorandum held in his hand: "Ladies and gentlemen: I have in my hand a letter from John L. Sullivan, [Cheers] who for twelve years has held the title of 'champion of the world.' [Great cheering.] On the day following Mr. Sullivan's defeat, the champion sent him a note offering to spar in this place on Saturday evening. Mr. Corbett has nothing but the kindest feelings towards Mr. Sullivan [More cheers] and no one recognizes more than the new champion the sterling worth of the man whom he defeated. Mr. Corbett hopes that Mr. Sullivan's benefit will be a tremendous success. I will now read Mr. Sullivan's letter: 'Mr. James J. Corbett, Coleman house, city.—In reply to your letter dated New Orleans, Sept. 3, 1892, will say that I am glad to hear that you are at the Madison square garden on Saturday evening, Sept. 17. Awaiting your reply, respectfully, JOHN L. SULLIVAN.'

CORBETT APPEARS AND MAKES A SPEECH.

When Sullivan was pronounced the signer of this note the crowd got up and yelled. Corbett was climbing up on the stage at the time but that made no difference to the crowd. The people were with John L. and Corbett knew it. The new champion is a wise young man however, and clambered through the ropes with no indication of nervousness or worry, and took his corner in the most sensible manner. The mob had not tired of cheering Sullivan they "got onto" Corbett and his dignity and gave him a rattling yell that lasted for nearly half a minute. Corbett had shown no sign of displeasure at the cheering about the big auditorium as though he was rather pleased at the demonstration. Finally it came his turn, and when the house yelled in his favor his speech broke into smiles. Calls for a speech caused James J. to arise, and say what he had to say in the most sensible manner: "Ladies and gentlemen (there were a hundred or more of the fair sex in the house): I want to say that I hope that John L. Sullivan (cheers) has every success in all his undertakings. I will simply add that if in maintaining the championship I shall do as well as Mr. Sullivan, I shall be well satisfied."

THE CROWD THOUGHT IT WAS A GOOD SPEECH AND THEY LET GO FOR CORBETT WITH RIGHT AND LEFT LUNGS.

The California had captured the popularity of his few words. The noise that followed proved it. Corbett sparred with Jim Daly before the entertainment closed, but the performance was only an act that the pair had gone through a thousand times and did not wake any enthusiasm. As Corbett left the platform for his dressing room, however, another volley of cheers went up for him.

DARK AND DISORDERLY.

New Jersey Colored Men Bound to Fight for Recognition.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 12.—A state convention of colored men was held in Masonic hall today. The gathering was for the purpose of devising means for looking toward the political advancement of the colored people in this state. Charles N. Robinson, of Camden, was nominated for temporary chairman, as was also Col. William Morrill of Hudson. A lively contest for the office had been waged for several hours before the convention met. Colonel Morrill was elected. His election was disputed and tremendous excitement prevailed. A crowd of excited delegates set upon Thomas K. Turner, a Morrell delegate and dragged him to the adjoining street. A detachment of police and rangers were drawn and a squad of police entered the hall. William Secretary of Trenton, who had furnished a revolver, was arrested. After the officers of disorder had been removed the convention proceeded with its business.

NOT ON FIRE ISLAND

So Says the Local Board of Health,

BUT GOVERNOR FLOWER SAYS

That Its Occupation by the Cholera Patients is for the Good of the Whole Country.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Governor Flower arrived at the Windsor hotel at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Immediately on arriving he began his investigation of the cholera troubles, particularly the situation at Fire Island. The governor says he anticipated no further trouble from Fire Island. The state, he said, would take possession at once, he is prepared to take any step, no matter how stringent, to keep the cholera away from New York City.

DETERMINED OPPOSITION.

Dr. W. A. Baker, health officer of Islip, who remained at Fire Island all night, accepted the answer of Secretary Bach of the state board, that the local board had no authority to interfere as final, and counseled his fellow members against any further resistance to the landing of the cholera patients. But the others determined to ignore the advice. More than a hundred South Bay catboats, sharpies, sloops and other small boats, each with ten or more men and boys on board, were under way at daybreak this morning, sailing from six points on the Great South Bay to Fire Island. "In all the boats every man who had or could borrow a gun or pistol brought it with him and the entire flotilla carried perhaps 1,000 armed men. Of these 500 or 600 came from Patchogue, Sayville and the country near them, 250 from Bay Shore and perhaps as many from Babylon. Every man on board a boat was a bayman or a sympathizer, and fully determined to prevent by force, if necessary, the landing of the quarantined cholera patients. In Bay Shore the people are heard of treating Landlord Sammis, who sold the Surf hotel to the state authorities for a refuge, to a coat of tar and feathers.

TO SECURE AN INJUNCTION.

Judge Barnard of the supreme court acted today in the Fire-island matter. He issued an injunction restraining Governor Flower, Mr. James B. Cooper and the local board of health from landing quarantined cholera patients on Fire Island. This applies to the town of Islip in particular. A dispatch from Babylon, L. I., says: Almost everybody in the village is armed and will resist any invasion. Justice of the Peace James B. Cooper says that the hotel and all its surroundings will be burned to the ground if a landing is attempted. The health board authorities issued the first daily bulletin for the week at 10 o'clock this morning. It read that there were no cases of cholera in the city yet.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm from Bremen, the Netherlands line steamer Duddeldam from Rotterdam, and the Hamburg-American line steamer Columbia from Southampton have been released from quarantine and have proceeded for their docks in this city. The German steamer Amalfi from Hamburg, August 26, and the British steamer Hunter from Singapore, July 30, arrived in quarantine at 6 o'clock this morning. The Red Star steamer from England from Antwerp, August 31, and the French steamer Neustria from Marseilles, August 21, and Naples, August 25, passed Fire Island on New York at 7 o'clock this morning. The North German Lloyd steamer from Bremen from Rotterdam, August 31, and the French steamer Neustria from Marseilles, August 21, and Naples, August 25, passed Fire Island on New York at 7 o'clock this morning. The North German Lloyd steamer from Bremen from Rotterdam, August 31, and the French steamer Neustria from Marseilles, August 21, and Naples, August 25, passed Fire Island on New York at 7 o'clock this morning.

DEPARTMENTS DON'T AGREE.

Secretary Foster Insists Upon Occupying Sandy Hook for Quarantine. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Acting Secretary Grant and Brigadier General Flagler, had an audience with Secretary Foster this morning in which they renewed their protest against taking possession of Sandy Hook for quarantine purposes. They urged that it would require military operations on the Hook and lay the entire country round about liable to infection. Secretary Foster made several vigorous and characteristic remarks and the interview terminated abruptly without Secretary Foster reversing his action in the premises. Among other points which the secretary made in reply to the war department officials he said the stoppage of military operations was a very magnificent operation as compared with stopping the urinals of cholera, and that while the occupation of Sandy Hook might affect a thousand people around there, it would be of great benefit to the country at large, and he (Secretary Foster) was acting for the American people. Assistant Secretary of War Grant says nothing has been done. Nothing has been done and additional to the protest of Friday night last and the department officials consider that the opinion of the attorney general, given to the president yesterday of the law of 1881, practically disposes of the case. An intimated dispatch from London, Sept. 12, says that the British government is investigating the laws regulating immigration, with a view to suspending it if it is possible. The result of the inquiry will probably be made known in a day or two. If it is feasible there may be issued a proclamation covering the case.

PRIEST HARRISON ON THE SCOURGE.

He Thinks the Steamship Companies Should Stop Running Vessels. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The president is taking an active part in the fight against cholera and is in constant and direct communication with the various authorities at Washington. Secretary Foster made public today the following telegram received by him on Saturday from the president: "It is an outrage that steamship companies continue to bring immigrants from infected ports, against their duty and to the detriment of the country. Every step will be taken to stop every ship bringing the

CHOLERA SCARE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

"Several Deaths" Reported by a Country Paper Proves to Be One Case.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—A United Press reporter has just returned from Jeannette, where it was reported that a well defined case of Asiatic cholera had developed and claimed its victims this afternoon. The reporter found excitement among the foreigners of the town and much indignation among the citizens in general, but no cholera among the recent arrivals of Belgian glass workers were Peter Leroy and wife, each about 55 years of age. They had recently sailed from Antwerp. Last Friday Mrs. Leroy was taken suddenly ill and not until today was she able to be out of her bed. Dr. Henry, who attended the woman, informed the reporter that his patient had passed through a severe attack of cholera morbus, but was now certain of recovery. How the cholera scare got abroad the physician could not say, unless it was through the newspaper. His understanding of the interpreter, Greensburg evening papers printed a story to the effect that several deaths had already occurred at Jeannette. This unfounded publication has created intense excitement, and in Jeannette, equal indignation.

BRUTALITY OF FIRE ISLANDERS.

They Refuse Refuge to the Starving Old Women and Children. FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The people here appear to have lost all sense of humanity. They have been appealed to in the name of God to permit the oldest women and youngest children to be taken to the hotel for a night's rest that their lives might be allowed to speak. He have refused with brutal jeers, a degree of cruelty well-nigh un conceivable. After the Cephus came to anchor two police officers rowed to the landing and asked that a letter be taken to Dr. Wright. The mob refused to allow the letter to come ashore and drove the police officers off with threats. As it was getting dark and no satisfactory answer had arrived from the first boat a second boat put off from the steamer rowed by two poles. In the stern stood a gray haired man, Robert Thompson, who he approached the landing the mob gattered threateningly. He asked to be heard in behalf of the two hundred women and children on the steamer who were suffering from hunger, exposure and exhaustion. After several minutes of insulting retorts by the mob he was allowed to speak. He said the men did not ask to land. The young women would remain if necessary, but the old women, some of them grandmothers, and the children suffering not for comforts but for decent care should be allowed to land. They would be returned to the steamer if the mob gattered threateningly. He asked to be heard in behalf of the two hundred women and children on the steamer who were suffering from hunger, exposure and exhaustion. After several minutes of insulting retorts by the mob he was allowed to speak. He said the men did not ask to land. The young women would remain if necessary, but the old women, some of them grandmothers, and the children suffering not for comforts but for decent care should be allowed to land. 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