



PARKS—IT WAS HIS PARADE, WITH THOUSANDS IN LINE AND CLAMOROUS OVER HIM.

Iron Workers Fought for Bits of the Bouquet
He Carried—Everybody Wanted
to See Him—But 'Twas Curiosity, Not
Enthusiasm, Along the Curbs—Some
Jeered—Devery There, Makes Speech.

Sam Parks had his Sam Parks parade yesterday. It was a big parade. Was full of the screaming point of enthusiasm for Sam Parks and for his friend, Big Bill Devery.

An effort was made to count the number of men in line at the dispersal point, under the Washington Arch, but the confusion resulting from the anxiety of the paraders to cheer Sam Parks and shake him by the hand made an accurate count impossible.

The estimates ranged from 18,000 to 25,000, with the weight of opinion on the side of the larger number.

Notwithstanding the size of the parade, though there were many unions which had no representation in it at all.

There was no question of Sam Parks' triumph. Arrived in a red shirt, a white felt hat of the R. G. Riden pattern, a low belt, gray trousers and enamelled leather leggings, with a gold and white sash across his chest, he rode a white horse down Fifth avenue, at the head of his men.

The crowd along the curb did not display any particular joy at beholding Parks. He was cheered now and then, and the cheers had no small volume.

When Sam Parks was pointed out to them most of the spectators were surprised. They did not see, as they had expected, a beaver, arrogant-looking man, accepting chieftain as a monarch's due.

When Sam Parks saluted it with the liveliest nod he had given during the day. Devery hailed it with a majestic wave of the hand.

As a spectacle the butchers had by far the most interesting part of the parade. The plumed and plumed riders came along on four-horse drays, carrying great derricks.

There was some little delay due to the departure of Sam Parks, who entered the carriage with Mrs. Parks and was escorted by all the crowd by a frantically cheering mob of housemaids and others.

Between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets a woman stood on a packing-box and hissed very loudly, indeed. She was not and not particularly beautiful.

At Waverly place the carriages at the head of the procession in which were Big Bill Devery, the ladies of the Parks household and the heads of the various unions represented in the parade turned off to the sides of the street.

IT WAS THE ONLY TIME DURING THE DAY HE EXPOSED HIS RECENTLY CLIPPED HAIR. He rode under the arch of Washington and drew up on the side of the park road way to review his followers. They came cheering down after their brass bands, singing and waving small American flags from the moment they caught sight of him. It had been predicted that Parks would not be able to hold his own union, the House- smiths and Bridgemen's, in line for the parade. Parks laughed at those predictions.

Apparently he knew his union better than the prophets. There were more than 3,000 men in line in the red shirts and white hats of the Housesmiths. The whole strength of the union in the district which Parks controls is about 4,300.

They broke ranks and fought for a chance to get at his hand. They yelled pledges of their devotion to him. They cursed Neigig, the leader of their union, who went out of town yesterday so that he "needn't see that convict at the head of honest union men."

After a while word came down from Big Bill Devery that Parks ought to be up nearer him. The paraders who passed Devery were yelling, "Where's Sam Parks?"

Parks rode back to Waverly place and took his station on the opposite side of the street from Devery. The police were quite unable to keep the crowd back, and for a little he was lost in the confusion till Devery called him over and the union owner's horse stood beside Devery's carriage.

Every bit of two hours and a half the procession herded by the ranks were continually broken by the rush to shake Parks' hand. Some one had given him another bouquet, and he was holding it like a man shouldered his way in and begged for a rose out of it.

Big Bill Devery was not in his usual cheerful mood. His feelings had been hurt. A cartoon portraying him as marring down Fifth avenue with Sam Parks in a Sing Sing uniform, leading humiliated Labor in banish, was ranking in his ample bosom.

It was a profoundly disgusted with the lack of provision for keeping the parade route clear. He called all beholders to witness that the evidence of the commission's contempt for the masses.

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LOW TO TAKE COUNSEL TO-DAY SHALL HE OR SHALL HE NOT RISK DEFEAT FOR FUSION?

Officeholders Who Are for Him, but Would
Prefer to See Another Make Fight
Against Tammany—Maybe They'll
Talk—What Says W. Hep. Russell?

Mayor Low will return to town this morning. Some of his friends said last night that he would then begin seriously to discuss the advisability of accepting or declining a renomination, provided the Grand Sanhedrin of fusionists on Wednesday should, after all, desire to extend a compliment to Mr. Low and tell him he was the right man in the right place and should be continued there.

There are a lot of officeholders under Mayor Low who like him for the reason that they are the majority of the delegates to the grand conference of fusionists to be held here on Tuesday.

It was said last night that there are a lot of stupid people who profess to believe that there is some sort of a scheme afoot to prevent Mayor Low's renomination.

It turns out, according to statements made by the Mayor's close friends last night, that Mr. Russell got his place as a Commissioner of Accounts merely because Mr. Russell in 1897, along with the late Henry D. Purroy, advocated Mr. Low's election in the last election.

Every now and then you hear talk about fusionists making up Committees. Great as a possible candidate for Mayor. All this is "hot air" according to those familiar with what is going on.

Numerous attempts have been made to locate this so-called treasure island, of one of which was made by Admiral Fisher in the British warship Imperieuse in 1887.

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KAISER PLEASES A CROWD. Orders Cavalrymen to Stop Pressing the People Back.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Sept. 7.—During a military parade at Leipzig to-day some of the spectators broke through the lines, whereupon the Kaisers pressed their horses back among the people and forced them back.

Emperor William, who was on the spot and heard the screams of women as the cavalrymen danced their heavy animals toward them, spurred his horse toward the crowd and sharply ordered the Uhlans to desist. The people thereupon enthusiastically cheered his Majesty.

More Plans for Extending Arbitration and Preventing Bloodshed.
Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, Sept. 7.—The eleventh peace conference of the representatives of the parliaments of the various Powers was opened here to-day in the Reichsrath building under the presidency of Dr. Koerber, the Austrian Prime Minister.

For this reason he moved a resolution declaring that no State should regard such an offer from another country as an unfriendly act and that no State should decline the good offices of another in an effort to prevent bloodshed.

Belgium Gets Moresnet.
Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 8.—According to this morning's Chronicle, Moresnet, where a futile attempt was recently made to found a new gambling resort, has ceased to exist as an independent territory, it having been annexed by Belgium to the consent of Prussia which will receive a pecuniary indemnity.

Admiral Cotton's Report Confirms Story of Attack on Beirut Vice-Consul.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Navy Department this morning received a despatch from Rear Admiral Cotton at Beirut, representing that there is nothing extremely serious in the situation and reporting that the Turkish authorities have arrested four alleged conspirators in the attempt recently made on the life of the American Vice-Consul.

Did Not Find Treasure Island.
American Expedition Gives Up Its Search for the South Pacific.
LONDON, Sept. 8.—A despatch from Wellington, N. Z., to the Daily Mail says an American expedition on the schooner Hermann, which has been searching for millions of Chilean gold and silver, supposed to have been buried on Coconos or some other South Pacific island, has abandoned its quest.

Russia Promises to Get Out.
Will Evacuate Newchwang and Mukden Oct. 8.
LONDON, Sept. 8.—A despatch to the Times from Peking says M. Lassar, the Russian Minister to China, sent an official note to the Chinese Foreign Office on Sept. 6, guaranteeing that Newchwang and Mukden would be evacuated by the Russian troops on Oct. 8 and confirming the Chinese agreement in the recent commercial treaties with America and other Powers to open Mukden and Tangkuang to foreign trade.

Kite Sailed Against Wind.
Mr. Horsman Thinks That With More Wind It Could Have Carried a Boy.
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 7.—An exhibition of kite flying was conducted this afternoon at Monmouth Beach by E. I. Horsman and Mr. Kimball before hundreds of spectators.

President Schaffert Turns Up.
Appears at a Labor Demonstration in Poughkeepsie and Disappears Again.
POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 7.—Theodore A. Schaffert, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, who disappeared from his home in Poughkeepsie, Pa., three weeks ago, has been published in the papers, appeared at the Hudson River Driving Park at a Labor Day demonstration this afternoon as mysteriously as he disappeared from home.

Reliance Will Be Hauled Out of the Water To-day.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin had a family reunion to-day at their home, All View, on Premium Point, in celebration of the victory of Reliance over Shamrock III. It was a very simple affair, only Admiral Iselin, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Iselin, Columbus O'Donnell, Woodbury Kane and other relatives being among the guests.

A Jeff Davis Captor Dead.
J. M. Wheeler Always Denied That the Confederate President Wore Skirts.
FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 7.—J. M. Wheeler, one of the men who captured President Jefferson Davis of the Southern Confederacy, died to-day on a train while returning from the Grand Army meeting at San Francisco, Wheeler, who was the company which captured Mr. Davis.

"SHERNIE" HARRIS ESCAPES. HE AND TWO OTHERS DIG OUT OF SCHOHARIE COUNTY JAIL.

They Go Through a Two-Foot Wall, Re-
moving More Than a Wagonload of
Masonry—Harris Was Held for Murder,
the Others for Burglary and Larceny.
ALBANY, Sept. 7.—"Shermie" Harris, who is awaiting trial for being one of the gang that murdered Night Watchman Wilson in Cobleskill three years ago—for which crime "Goat" Hinch and "Whitky" Sullivan suffered death in Clinton prison—together with two other prisoners, James Kelly, 21 years old, and Edward Cain, a negro, held for burglary and larceny, escaped from the Schoharie county jail last night.

The first man to get out was Kelly. He occupied a cell on the lower tier of the new jail. He is supposed to have had outside help to saw his way out. As soon as he got free he released Harris. Cain was the last one to be set free. The three then went down into the lower floor of the jail and dug their way through a two-foot wall, taking out more than a wagonload of masonry.

The escape was not discovered until 6:30 o'clock this morning, and the country-side for miles around was alarmed. The city was wakened at two o'clock by the escape. A wagon that had been behind the jail was missing, and it is believed that with outside help the three got away.

Harris has a long police record in this vicinity. He has been arrested many times, but when he was charged with the murder of Night Watchman Matthew Wilson at Cobleskill he turned State's evidence and his testimony led to the conviction of "Goat" Hinch and "Whitky" Sullivan. "Canada" Blackie was sentenced for life and "Dublin" Ned Jackson for ten years. Harris was to have been tried at the October term of court.

That Seems to Be the Motte of the Turkish Troops in Monastir.
Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7.—A consular despatch from Salonica declares authentically that the insurrection in Monastir has been stamped out. The despatch adds that the bush-bazookas, assisted by the regular troops, apparently intend to exterminate the Christian population.

Secretary of Navy, Washington.
"Vice-Consul shot at but uninjured. Turkish officials have informed Consul that four men have been placed under arrest in connection with the attack on the Vice-Consul. The presence of an American squadron inspires with confidence and feeling of security all foreigners and Christians."

Three Men Dead and Others Wounded at a Kentucky Religious Service.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 7.—Three men were killed and several wounded yesterday in a battle at a campmeeting at Mount Vernon, Boone county, twelve miles east of Somerset. Services were in progress when William Bolton, a constable, attempted to arrest two men named Richmond. A fight followed, in which Bolton killed both the Richmonds and was himself killed by Columbus Garrison. Several persons were wounded by stray shots. Garrison made his escape.

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PRESIDENT'S LIFE THREATENED. German Arrested in Syracuse for Saying He Was Going to Kill Him.

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SYRACUSE, Sept. 7.—Upon the affidavit of Mrs. Mary Smith of 123 Randall street, the police this afternoon arrested John Miller, whom she charged with having threatened to kill President Roosevelt on his visit to the State Fair. Mrs. Smith says that Miller made the statement several days ago to her in this manner:

"I am a bad man." Then pointing to a picture of President Roosevelt he said: "I am the man that is going to shoot that man Monday. You wait and see."
To Barney Smith, the young son of Mrs. Smith, Miller said: "I am going to kill the President Monday. Monday is the day for me."

Miller is a German, 35 years old, and a moulder by trade. He has been in this country twelve years and is never known to have exhibited any anarchistic tendencies.

After withdrawing the tusk the elephant raised his foot to rest on the prostrate man, but a trainer seized a pitchfork, jabbed it into him and drove him away. Mr. Goodrich was taken to the Hudson Hospital at Union Hill, where it was found that the ligaments of the thigh were torn away. It is feared that gangrene may set in.

Mrs. Frances McGraw Killed.
Cousin of Lady Curzon Loses Her Life on Antietam Battlefield.
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Frances McGraw, widow of Levi Z. Letter, the Chicago millionaire, and cousin of Lady Curzon, Viceroin of India, was killed instantly to-day on the Antietam battlefield by being thrown from a carriage in which she was driving with her husband, Aaron K. McGraw, a young banker of this city, and their three-year-old daughter.

His Pocket Picked on a Car in Syracuse—Also Lost Two Promissory Notes.
SYRACUSE, Sept. 7.—Senator John Raines of Rochester had his pocket picked of \$1,520 in bills and two promissory notes this evening, while on his way from the Yates Hotel to Athletic Field, where he went to witness the fireworks. He had in his wallet a one-thousand-dollar bill, ten fifty-dollar bills and one twenty-dollar bill and two notes payable to him.

Killed at a Campmeeting.
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ROOSEVELT OPENS STATE FAIR. GREAT CROWD GREETED THE PRESIDENT IN SYRACUSE.

His Carriage Surrounded by Guards—Re-
views Labor Day and Letter Carriers'
Parades—In His Speech at the Fair
Grounds He Extols Good Citizen-
ship and Pleads for Proper Relations
Between Capital and Labor—Says
Lawlessness is Destructive of True
Liberty—No Revolutionary Financial
Legislation is Advisable, He Says.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt was welcomed to this city to-day by a crowd which blocked the main streets and flowed out even to the suburbs. It was a good-natured, jostling crowd, made up chiefly of laborers, mechanics and people from the country. It pushed, crowded the lines and surrounded the President's party compactly several times, but for the most part it responded quickly to the efforts of the police, and there was not, as it was feared there might be, any cause for apprehension concerning Mr. Roosevelt's safety.

The chief object of the President's visit to Syracuse was to open the New York State Fair. This he did with a speech to 30,000 persons, in which he extolled good citizenship and pleaded for proper relations between capital and labor. Man should be judged, he said, as an individual, not according to class distinction. It is an infamous thing and extremely treacherous to our institutions, he declared, to apply to any man any test save that of personal worth or to draw between any sets of men any distinction but the distinction of conduct.

Mr. Roosevelt called on his listeners to distrust the man who says this should be a government for the poor, and he was equally distrustful of the man who would have it a government for plutocrats. He took occasion to speak of proposed financial legislation in a way calculated to quiet any fears that may have arisen out of the opinion that he desires a radical change in the present currency laws. "Nothing revolutionary," he said, "is advisable at present. Whatever is undertaken must be undertaken from the standpoint of the business community as a whole."

The President was kept on the go from the minute his special train got here until it pulled out on the return trip at 10:30 o'clock to-night. Besides opening the fair he reviewed two parades, one a Labor Day parade, in which more than 6,000 men marched, and the other a parade of the National Letter Carriers' Association, which is holding a convention here.

The President's special train pulled into the Delaware and Lackawanna station at 9:30 this morning, on time to a second. The doors of the train were packed, and the platform were looked and a squad of husky policemen were lined alongside the tracks. Outside the fence, many with their faces tight up against the slats so that some of their features stuck through the spaces between the boards, was a crowd of many thousands. A mighty shout went up when the President appeared on the rear platform, which was taken up and passed along the streets for several blocks.

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It was almost 10 o'clock before the world which stared almost dumbly at the sight of the President's arrival was in readiness for the review of the Labor Day parade. Flanked by Secret Service men and followed by the reception committee, the President stepped into the carriage which was waiting for him in front of the station. The crowd started to rush in, but the forty-first Separate Company, which was drawn up near the carriage, swung around and cleared the way, which was almost completely surrounded by guards. The cheering was hearty and spontaneous.

The President kept busy bowing from right to left, and several times he stood up in the carriage and waved his hat in response to salutes more lusty than the ordinary. The crowd followed the carriage along the gutters, and as the President passed, the crowd fell in from either side of the road, and the carriage was surrounded and shoved and cheered, until the big street of the city was choked with an sea of humanity.

Only review was to take place at Hanover Square, about half a mile from the station. A covered stand had been erected there and the President entered this with the others who had come from his train. The crowd poured into the Square from the side streets in endless streams, and for a time stretched itself into a mass of humanity which almost completely surrounded the millitamen and other guests close up against the sides of the stand. Several women fainted and were carried out with great difficulty. It is estimated that there were 125,000 people in the Square. It took the police more than twenty minutes to clear a space for the parade in front of the stand.

Only after the President had gone to all four sides of the stand and shown himself to the reviewing stand. He was greeted warmly by the President. Former Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff also was in the stand.

It took the parade almost an hour to pass the reviewing stand, more than 6,000 of Syracuse's workmen marching in it. The President stood out at the very edge of the reviewing stand. He was greeted by head, bowing constantly and in other ways acknowledging the salutes which he received from the men as they passed. There was a considerable cheering and the workmen showed their enthusiasm in other ways also, but it was noticeable that the reception which they accorded the President did not seem to be so lively and spontaneous as that which he got during the letter carriers' parade in the afternoon. Shortly after the review began, the President noticed a man in an old Kentucky uniform going by on horseback. He summoned him to the stand and shook hands with him.