

SOUTH WITH ROOSEVELT

He Is Expected to Follow in McKinley's Footsteps.

WORDS OF LOYALTY

Prominent Southerners Voice Faith in the President.

ROOSEVELT DISCUSSED ANARCHY

Significant Words Spoken in Chicago Years Ago Are Recalled.

New York Sun Special Service

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23.—The people here feel very kindly toward President Roosevelt. They express the opinion that the opportunity is now offered for him to make warm friends of the southern people.

Former Attorney General Rufus A. Ayres—the people of the south, I am quite sure, will be willing to meet Mr. Roosevelt more than half way. They will be satisfied if he shall treat with them in the same friendly spirit as did Mr. McKinley.

Congressman H. D. Flood—We appreciate the president's kindly expressions, just as we do those from any other president. I think the southern people everywhere will do whatever they can to make Mr. Roosevelt's administration a success.

Colonel John Murphy, former commandant of Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans—I am a great admirer of President Roosevelt, and believe he is going to make an excellent president. Every southern man will fully appreciate his recently uttered sentiments. We want our president to visit us, so that we may know him better, and he may become better acquainted with us.

ROOSEVELT ON ANARCHY

Straightforward Words Spoken Over Eleven Years Ago.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—In the midst of the present denunciations of anarchy, Chicagoans who heard Theodore Roosevelt speak at the fourth annual banquet of the Marquette club on March 25, 1890, are recalling the straightforward manner in which he dealt with the subject of anarchy on that occasion. His speech on the subject of "Good Americanism" contained the following:

From his own standpoint, it is beyond all question a wise thing for the immigrant to become thoroughly Americanized. Moreover, from our standpoint, we have a right to demand it. We freely extend the hand of welcome to any honest man who comes here, but we have a right and it is our duty to demand that he shall indeed be so, and shall not confuse the issues with which we are now struggling by introducing among us old-world quarrels and prejudices.

There are certain things which he must give up, as, for instance, he must learn that American life is incompatible with the existence of any form of anarchy, or communism, or, indeed, of any secret society having sinister as its aim, whether at home or abroad; and he must learn that we exact full religious tolerance, and the complete separation of church and state. It is not enough that those already Americans shall remain such; the immense multitude of newcomers must also become such. The mighty tide of immigration to our shores has brought in its train much of good and much of evil; and whether the good or evil shall predominate depends mainly on whether these newcomers will or will not throw themselves heartily into our national life, cease to be European and become Americans like the rest of us. To bear the name of American is to bear the most honorable of titles, and whoever does not so believe has no business to bear the name at all; and if he comes from Europe, the sooner he goes back the better.

PARDON REFUSED

Roosevelt's First Action in a Criminal Case.

Special to The Journal.

Washington, Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt's first action in a pardon case was to decline an application for clemency made by Walter Burton, convicted in 1899 of passing counterfeit money in Burlington, Iowa, and sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the Iowa penitentiary. Between 1873 and 1894 Burton was ten times convicted of crimes, and has spent twenty-five years of his life in prison.

QUICKER WAY

Bobbis—Did your uncle make his fortune in Northern Pacific?
Nobbis—No. He used to drive an ice wagon.

Reciprocity With Cuba in Sight

Washington, Sept. 23.—As a result of several conferences between President Roosevelt and General Wood, governor general of Cuba, it has been determined to negotiate a reciprocity agreement between the United States and the island, the agreement to be sent to congress early in December. Cereals and machinery from the United States will go free of duty. Sugar and tobacco will be the only articles from Cuba affected.

Roosevelt for Tariff Reform

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Sept. 23.—In the opinion of Congressman Babcock of Wisconsin, President Roosevelt will endorse his policy of tariff reform. Babcock called on the president this morning and congratulated him on the manner in which he had begun his administration. He spoke of the manifest confidence of the country and the financial world and the bright prospects for continued prosperity. The bill removing the duty from steel products was particularly discussed, but Mr. Babcock feels that President McKinley's Buffalo speech and the tariff revision are accordingly to be expected among the recommendations in Roosevelt's first message to congress. —W. W. Jernham.

Sheep Frozen in a Glacier

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 23.—The Dawson News prints a remarkable story about the prospecting tour, just completed, of H. W. Bracken, who has returned to Dawson after six months in northern Alaska. According to Bracken's narrative, while in the Romanoff mountains, about 1,000 miles from Dawson, he and his men ascended a mountain of glaciers. At a height of 8,000 feet they found herds of mountain sheep frozen in the ice. The theory is that some extreme mid-winter blizzard had caught them while stampeding over the dome. Then the sheep huddled together and perished, the snow gradually forming an icy coating. Whatever portion of the bodies of the sheep were above the ice were devoured by arctic bears and wolves. Bracken is said to be a scientific miner of twenty-five years' experience, having resided three years in the Yukon.

FOUR BURIED

Burning Gasolene Scattered on a Family While at the Table.

Special to The Journal.

Renzie, Minn., Sept. 23.—As Mrs. M. J. Filbert and family were eating breakfast one of the children turned on the lights on the gas stove and at once began to scatter the oil and fire among the people at the table and setting them on fire. Four of the family are badly burned. The clothes were completely burned off Mrs. Filbert and one of the children and Mrs. Filbert sustained severe burns from her back down to her feet. The fire was put out before much damage was done to the house.

EXORICIDE

Drunken Wisconsin Man Mortally Wounds His Wife With a Jackknife.

Special to The Journal.

Menominee, Wis., Sept. 23.—About 12 o'clock a last night Joseph Dittlaff, a German, in a fit of drunken jealous rage, attempted to kill his wife with a jackknife, and succeeded in inflicting three large incisions in the abdomen which will probably prove fatal. The woman was taken to a hospital, and there are little hopes of her recovery. She is pregnant and is already the mother of seven living children and has lost four. Dittlaff entered the house by a rear window. His wife attempted to escape by a side door, but he caught her and her cries attracted the attention of several persons. He fled along a county road, but was captured about a mile from town. He said he was chasing the fellow that did it. He threw his knife away on the road, but it was found. He had just served ninety days for beating his wife, who had said she would not live longer with him. Dittlaff has been secreted by the authorities, who fear trouble, and it is supposed he has been taken out of town. The woman is almost dead.

MINERS USING RIFLES

JUDGE SAYS TROOPS NECESSARY

Strikers in Kentucky Make an Armed Attack Upon Retnecke Mines.

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 23.—The governor has appealed to for troops to hold in check the turbulent coal miners on strike. As the result of an armed attack by a squad of strikers to-day, Judge J. Nunn has wired Governor Beckham as follows: "It is my opinion that troops are needed here at once to preserve the peace."

Early this morning the strikers opened fire on the Retnecke mines from a grove five hundred yards off and gradually came nearer. One squad of twenty-five or thirty strikers stood within fifty yards of the main road and peppered the street, making it so warm for the guard who was controlling in front of a row of miners' houses that he beat a hasty retreat. The house nearest the strikers was riddled with bullets. The sheriff is summoning every available able-bodied man in the county. They are being armed and will be engaged to protect the property. One hundred armed men have just arrived in a special train from Burlington and have reported to the sheriff for duty. The grand jury is making some important investigations and the sheriff is waiting orders from the court.

LIKE WASHINGTON

Cuba's First President to Go In Unopposed.

Havana, Sept. 23.—Next Saturday, or sooner, Tomas Estrada Palma will be proclaimed a candidate for the presidency of Cuba, with the indorsement of all political parties and with absolute assurance of election when the vote is taken. This was decided by the leaders of several parties at a meeting called to read the platform and address by General Ruiz Rivera and by Palma, in reply to a request from these parties for an expression of sentiment on the various propositions propounded by the Cuban people. The meeting was held in a special train from Burlington and had reported to the sheriff for duty. The grand jury is making some important investigations and the sheriff is waiting orders from the court.

TAX FOR 1902 MAY BE HEAVY

Prospects Are That 'Twill Break Records.

ESTIMATES ARE BIG

The Tax Levy Board Prepares to Do Vigorous Cutting.

BUT TOTAL TAX MAY BE 30 MILLS

Mayor Ames Asks the Limit, but Is Already Doomed to Disappointment.

The board of tax levy got down to the serious business before it at to-day's session. After a two hours' discussion of the year to year, he said. Already this early in the year there were 475 pupils in nine schools of half session and scores of annexes and basement rooms in use. Chief Canterbury asked for \$348,500 for his department, and it seemed to be the sentiment that his claims should be allowed almost in toto. Mayor Ames made his police appropriation talk just before the noon adjournment. He quoted statistics of the area of the city, gave police figures of other cities in the same class, all of which he argued testified to the modesty of his demands for eighty-eight new patrolmen and \$100,000 more of an appropriation. The mayor also spoke for the city hospital's needs. The probable action of the board will be to refuse entirely the increased police appropriation and recommend to the mayor to put off his city hospital expansion plans for another year and then let the people vote on the question of a bond issue for an addition to the present hospital.

HUNTER IS DYING

Accidentally Shot in the Back by a Companion.

Special to The Journal. New Ulm, Minn., Sept. 23.—Nick Carpen, 21 years of age, while hunting Sunday afternoon at Swan Lake, was accidentally shot in the back by one of his comrades. The full charge of the gun entered the small of the back. He will not live over night.

QUESTION OF COALING

This Still Occupies Attention of Schley Court.

SCHROEDER RECALLED

Long Controversy Arises Over the Use of Log Books.

MOVEMENTS OF THE BROOKLYN

Navigator of the Texas Describes the Battle of Santiago Bay.

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