

GREAT CROWDS HEAR ROBERTS

Blacksmith Orator Enthusias Juab County Voters.

EFFECTIVE SPEECHES AT NEPHI AND LEVAN

Rousing Receptions Given the Democratic Candidate For Congress.

Mr. Roberts Proves That the Democratic Party Is the Party of the People, While the Republican Party Is the Supporter of the Gold Standard, Monopolies and Trusts—Dotson Renominated in Beaver County—Ivers in Summit.

(Special to The Herald.) Nephi, Oct. 10.—B. H. Roberts arrived here on the morning train and was met at the depot by a large number of prominent citizens and several of the local candidates. He had scarcely arrived at his hotel when a delegation from Levan put in an appearance and insisted on his accompanying them to their town and making a speech there during the afternoon.

After a hurried lunch, the delegation, together with several of the county candidates, started for Levan, where a rousing reception was given Mr. Roberts, he being the first really live congressional candidate who has so far visited their thriving little city.

Mr. Roberts had only time to shake off the desert dust after his 16-mile ride, and eat a hasty supper, when the committee here waited upon him to escort him to the tabernacle, where he found the spacious building already filled with an expectant assemblage, and the band keeping the crowd in good humor.

After being introduced by Chairman Carter of the precinct Democratic committee, Mr. Roberts began an earnest and eloquent review of the position of the two great parties on the silver question. He showed by facts and figures that the Democratic party was the party that was in favor of the people's money, gold and silver.

Through his entire speech, which was a masterpiece in eloquence, pathos and logic, Mr. Roberts was listened to with the closest attention by the large audience, fully 500 in number, and women. After the close of the meeting the speaker received the congratulations of many former Republicans and was liberally applauded.

The entire Democratic state and county ticket in this county bids fair to be elected by the largest majority ever received by either party at any previous election.

ROBERTS AT LEVAN. (Special to The Herald.)

Levan, Oct. 10.—The air was charged with political enthusiasm since early morning, when the news was given out that Hon. B. H. Roberts and Fisher Harris would expound Democratic doctrine here this afternoon, although the time was brief, before noon it is safe to say, it was known by every inhabitant from one end of the town to the other that the blacksmith orator, and the idol of the young Democrats, would honor our town with their presence.

After the preliminaries Mr. Roberts was introduced and for an hour and a half he eloquently reviewed the financial question, he showed logically and conclusively that it was to the interest of all classes, the farmer, the wage-worker, both the producer and the consumer, that this country should adopt the bimetallic standard, and that the only hope for free silver and prosperity was through the great Democratic party, the party of the common people, the party that is at war with trusts and the money power.

It is to be regretted that such stalwart Democrats as Bishop Rasmussen, Judge H. C. L. Jorgensen and several other party leaders were absent in Salt Lake attending conference, not having yet returned.

E. H. Roberts will poll a heavy vote here this election, as will the whole state and county ticket. Levan has always given a large Republican majority, but the Democrats confidently expect to carry the precinct this fall.

hall was well filled tonight to greet the Republican aggregation, Alma Eldredge, John Henry Smith and John P. Meakin, but from the scarcity of applause it was evident that the Democrats were in abundance. Dr. Wadsworth, chairman of the Republican forces, introduced J. P. Meakin, who recited "The Flower of Liberty," which elicited small applause.

Hon. Alma Eldredge was then introduced, and after talking about early history, made the following remarks: "My friends, it is to your interest to adopt best government. If I cannot prove that it is better to adopt a better government than our Democratic friends can give you, I will ask you to stay with the Democrats. A man should be upright and honest enough to accord to another the same treatment that he asks for himself under like circumstances. The Democratic party says it is the friend of silver, and I believe it is. The Republicans are likewise in favor of silver. They have proven they are friends to silver. It is true that the independent free coinage of silver was declared against in St. Louis, Senator Taylor, Dubois and Cannon walked out of the convention, but my friends, I believe they did it for a selfish purpose. The Democrats meet in Chicago. Those bolters went there, told the Democrats that they had a million votes to cast with them if they would declare for silver. The declaration in favor of silver was made. The bolters expected Teller would be chosen for president and the others would then get cabinet positions.

"New York," he went on to say, "has to be asked where a president is elected. She is so powerful that not a president has ever been elected without her aid. She has declared against silver; so, my

BACON OFFERS TERMS

Rebellious Pillagers Given a Chance to Make Peace.

WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT

OFFENDERS MUST BE SURRENDERED TO AUTHORITIES.

Scare Stories From Various Settlements Continue, But the Indications Are That the Trouble Is Over—Geronimo Advises Indians to Keep the Peace.

Walker, Minn., Oct. 10.—The Indian council was held at the agency this afternoon, and was attended by Flatmouth and representative delegations. General Bacon and Inspector Tinker told the Bear Islanders that if they would give up the men for whom warrants have been issued, and come in themselves, they could go home. If they resisted, the government would not rest until the recalcitrants had been secured and that the Bear Islanders would not then be permitted to oc-

cup the islands again. This message will reach the hostiles by runners tonight. General Bacon's terms were received by the chiefs with signs of evident pleasure, and they all signified their approval of them. It is believed the pillagers will accept them.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 10.—The federal and state authorities are now working in harmony toward the quelling of the Indian revolt. General Bacon offered to confer with Governor Clough, but the latter advised conference by wire. He received the following message from Gen. Bacon: "Situation bad; conference yesterday resulted in nothing. No Indian chiefs were there. Lumbermen are all coming into Walker. Troops needed at Cass Lake."

Nevertheless, the governor believes that the situation is well in hand, and that the recalcitrants are practically surrounded by the soldiers.

VOLUNTEERS ENRAGED

Serious Outbreak at Camp Hamilton, Kentucky.

NEW YORKERS IN MEETING

OFFICERS FIRED UPON AND LYNCHING THREATENED.

Twelfth New York Is Determined to Lynch a Provost Guard Who Shot One of the Regiment—Indiana Regiment Ordered Out to Quell the Disturbance.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.—As the result of the killing of a private in the Twelfth New York regiment by Provost Kitchen, last night, 200 or 400 members of that regiment formed a mob, last night and seized a train at Camp Hamilton, with the intention of coming to town on it and ridding the county jail for the purpose of taking Kitchen out and lynching him. General Wiley and Colonel Wood were quickly notified of the uprising, and they suppressed the mob by the most

radical and prompt action. The outbreak was not unexpected and the jail was heavily guarded. The provost guard in the city was also doubled, and things are now quiet at midnight. It is believed that the prompt measures that were taken have prevented what promised to be a very serious affair.

There is more excitement in Lexington tonight than at any time since the troops were brought here. When the 7:30 Louisville & Nashville train started to town from Camp Hamilton, a crowd of 200 members of the Twelfth New York regiment was at the depot to board it. They were armed and were coming to town to try to get Alvin Kitchen from jail and shoot him. Kitchen is the provost guard who shot and instantly killed Private Henry Dyer, company B, Twelfth New York, last night. The operator at the station wired to the division headquarters in the camp the facts, and General Wiley wired back, instructing the train to be held. He sent a battalion to the scene of the trouble, under Captain Holbrook, adjutant general of General Wade's staff. Captain Holbrook ordered all peaceful soldiers to return to the camp. A corporal spoke up and said: "All who do are cowards."

Captain Holbrook asked him to what regiment he belonged, and he answered, "The Big Four." Captain Holbrook told him that was no way to speak to an officer. The soldier made some reply and Holbrook grasped him by the arm. The soldier tore himself away, leaving his coat sleeve in the captain's hand, and drawing a gun, shot at Holbrook. The bullet missed the captain. The corporal then climbed under a car and Lieutenant Langden followed him and was shot at twice. The soldier escaped. Many of the Twelfth regiment had to be clubbed into submission.

UTAH SOLDIERS PINE FOR HOME

Settle Down to Barracks Life at Manila.

FOUGHT THEIR WAY TO GLORY AND RENOWN

Interesting Anecdotes Concerning the Siege and Battle.

The Boys Are Sweating in the Heat of a Tropical Summer, But Are Promised Lighter Clothing—Alta Club's Chef Entertained Admiral Dewey Unaware—How a Utah Gunner Cursed a California Colonel—General Greene Praises Kneass.

(Special Correspondence.)

Manila, Philippine Islands, Aug. 31.—Once more a steamer turns her nose homeward from this quaint old oriental town, and she leaves us sweltering under the heat of the tropical summer. For clothing we wear the same blue shirts and trousers we wore on leaving Utah. However, we are promised lighter clothes in the near future and these will greatly alleviate the suffering.

The battery recruits are now done with their handiwork and are one of us indeed. Sergeant Brown, who left us two months ago, has now resumed command of section four, and right glad are we to see him once more among us. The recruits do less kicking than any troops here. The greater and sublimer principles underlying the declaration of this war, have not been forgotten and it is quite refreshing to hear their stirring remarks of loyalty and love for the nation in whose service they volunteered. And now that these three weeks are over, during which we never had out clothes off once, never washed our faces nor saw a looking glass, never were free from constant stinkings of hunger and never saw a civilized human being except soldiers, we, too, can become patriotic again, and cease forever to complain, for what are our few sleepless nights, hungry stomachs, and general poor conditions when compared with the victory won by our incessant labor and willingness to live as we die.

"That life in trenches is a great storehouse from which the boys can draw thousands of stories; many are even now circulating among them. Colonel Smith of the Cavalry, who has a body count of a good one on one of our gunners. It was during the fight on Aug. 1. He was standing near one of the guns when a shell from the enemy struck the ground in front of the gun and threw up a great heap of dirt in front of the muzzle, making it impossible to fire the gun.

The gunner saw the difficulty, said such words as any soldier can say and pointed to Colonel Smith, crying, "here you, man, jump up there and shove that dirt out of the way." The colonel, who was in the front as a body under a rain coat, did not move, nor did he call down the gunner for his impudence. The gunner waited a moment, then exclaimed, "What's the matter with this ax while I do it." The ax was forced on the colonel, while the gunner jumped over the protecting trench and shoved away the mud. The mud came back and hit the colonel. "What's that man with the ax?" "The ax was scared to hold an ax." The colonel had moved away to direct the firing on the flank, and had handed him the ax. Then the firing went on as usual.

"Perlot," the famous cook of the Alta club, tells a true story. It is no less than how he made coffee for Dewey or, rather, Dewey made coffee for him. When General Greene looked out from a cool box, he saw Perlot, the cook of battery A. The latter was detached and went to headquarters. On the night of the battle he accompanied General Greene to the front as a body guard and of course fired his pistol at the Spaniards. About 3 o'clock in the morning, when everything was quiet, General Greene called his body guard to him and told him that a large number of officers would dine with the general at 6 o'clock, which necessitated Perlot's return to camp. He set out through the mud and rain, arriving to find what he called a "common looking seaman" standing by the fire. The fellow was completely covered up by a mackintosh, so Perlot concluded to serve him a hot drink. 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