

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8. Weather for Today—Light Showers.

PAGE 1. Bryan Talks to Labor Men.

News of the Northwest. Inquest at Glencoe Begun. Allen Talks at Sioux Falls. Election in Arkansas.

PAGE 2. Labor Day in St. Paul. Houston Girl's Experience in St. Paul.

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PAGE 8. Knute Bondy's Disasters. Jack Crawford's Gallant Tribute. Decorations Coming Down.

EVENTS TODAY. Met.—Merchant of Venice 8.15. Grand-Town Topics 8.15. Aurora Park—Base Ball 2. Conover Hall—Campfire 3. Central Fire Hall—Fire Board 4.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS. NEW YORK—Arrived: Kingston, from Antwerp; Mobile, from London; Cecil, from Liverpool; Anshoria, from Glasgow. LIVERPOOL—Arrived: Phenicia, from Montreal. HAMBURG—Arrived: Phenicia, from New York. NEW YORK—Sailed: Tauric, for Liverpool.

Bryan is so friendly to labor that he didn't take a day off yesterday.

The saints seem to be fighting now for the lead of the second division.

Pops seem to have a suspicion that Bryan doesn't know they nominated him.

Labor day is the day when the over-worked lungs of the politician get no rest.

Poor Tom Watson will have to be contented with a labor picnic and red lemonade.

Yesterday bore the distinction of being a labor day when the workman didn't have to labor.

The unkindest thing yet is that Watson hasn't been invited to his own funeral in Lincoln today.

In a case where the other fellow is small it will be observed that England prefers shooting to arbitration.

The shallows murmur while the deeps are dumb, and the Platte hasn't a monopoly on the noise-making business.

If Weyler's campaign is satisfactory to Spain, as claimed, Spain isn't overwhelmed with anxiety to retain Cuba.

It will take more than six rabbits' feet to overcome the hoodoo of the thirteen letters in the name of William J. Bryan.

Bryan's voice is getting husky—the natural result of habitual use of arguments that contain more husk than solid grain.

An extra boost to the price of coal every week or two makes the average householder shiver at the sight of the "clever temperature" flag.

It is time an exploration party was sent into Wolfert's Roost to discover the whereabouts of this profound silence on the part of David B. Hill.

It is too bad Earl L. didn't get a shock of electricity as a lesson for him to curb his curiosity when entering the country instead of when leaving it.

Watson has a poor opinion of the vitality of Populism. He believes that even so small a shock as his retirement would prove fatal to the party.

Bryan says he never has had a doubt about his election. Like the Irishman who tormented the bull, it is a good thing he is having his fun first.

The silverites lost an opportunity in not securing the services of that great silver advocate, Li Hung Chang, for a few speeches on his transcendental trip.

An English congregation has been startled by the appearance of a face in a window pane. Has some one been exporting window glass from Canton, Minn.?

Li Hung Chang had a present of a bicycle before he left Washington, and the silver question will take a back seat in China while he is learning to ride it.

Weyler and the Spaniards will make it decidedly hot for themselves in Cuba if they attempt to burn Key West, as it is rumored they are plotting to do.

Alfred Sewall, off there in Maine, isn't keeping up his end in the windmill business. But then again, perhaps he is behind the scenes quietly oiling the machinery.

An Iowa husband laughed at his wife and she tried to commit suicide by taking poison. If this meretricious on the part of pater familias had occurred in Kentucky, the wife would probably have sought to even things up by using a flatiron on him.

BRYAN TO LABOR

THE TRADES UNIONS OF CHICAGO ADDRESSED BY THE BOY ORATOR.

DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

TEXT OF LABOR DAY TALK OF THE FREE SILVER CANDIDATE.

POLITICS DID NOT ENTER INTO IT.

Partizan Problems and Party Politics Touched on Only in an Indirect Manner.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The labor organizations of Chicago celebrated Labor day with a parade in which probably 30,000 men participated, practically every trades union in the city being represented. The weather was ideal, and the streets were thronged at an early hour by the sons of toil and their families. Shops and factories were generally closed in recognition of the workman's holiday, and all public offices, the board of trade and many down town stores remained closed all day.

The chief attraction of the day was the speech of William J. Bryan, at Sharpshooters' Park, at 2:30 o'clock. There was also speaking at Ogden's Grove by prominent labor leaders.

The crowd gathered at Sharpshooters' Park, the spot selected for today's performance. At 1 o'clock there were probably not to exceed a thousand people around the speaker's stand, many of whom were ladies. After that time there was a steady stream of people flowing into the grounds and the available places were soon occupied by an expectant throng. At 2:30 o'clock a mighty shout went up from the outskirts of the crowd, and there was a great rush for the carriage occupied by Mr. Bryan, which had just then arrived within the enclosure of the park. Hundreds of people pressed forward seeking to shake Mr. Bryan by the hand, and the passage of the carriage through the crowd was somewhat slow in consequence. He finally reached the speaker's stand where he was received with prolonged applause. On the stand were seated Judge McConnell, Judge Prentiss and a large number of representatives of the Trades Union of Chicago.

At 2:20 Mr. Bryan began his speech, being introduced by Edward Carroll, president of the Building Trades' Council, in a brief and appropriate address. Mr. Bryan said:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I desire to thank the building and trades council for this opportunity which they have afforded me to address you before the people assembled on Labor day. Labor day has become a fixed thing among our institutions, and it is well that it should be so. It is a day that all over this nation those who are engaged in the production of wealth meet in order to discuss those questions in which they are especially interested and emphasize before the world the value of the workman's day. It is a day that one earns his bread in the sweat of his brow.

I am glad to stand on this day in the presence of those to whom this nation is so largely indebted for all that it has had, for all that it is to have. I am not indulging in idle flattery when I say that the people of this country are the most industrious and the most energetic of any people in the world. It is not the fault of the people of this country that they are so. It is the fault of the government that they are so. It is the fault of the government that they are so. It is the fault of the government that they are so.

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CAN THEY ESCAPE

OFFICIALS DETERMINED TO BRING THE GLENCOE LYNCHERS TO JUSTICE.

THE INQUEST IS BEGUN.

BUT NO FACTS REGARDING THE IDENTITY OF MEMBERS OF THE MOB CAME OUT.

JAILOR WADEL ON THE STAND.

He Says the Prisoners Admitted the Murder of Sheriff Rogers and Prayed for Mercy.

Special to the Globe. GLENCOE, Minn., Sept. 7.—The coroner's jury summoned to investigate the lynching of Musgrove and Cinqmars at this place early Sunday morning, assembled this afternoon, and, after a session which lasted until 8 o'clock this evening, adjourned until morning, having accomplished very little in the way of ascertaining responsibility for the outrage against law and order. Attorney General Childs arrived from St. Paul this morning and attended the inquest, representing the state in the investigation, which now promises not only to be a long but a thorough and honest attempt to locate the men guilty of the double lynching.

Perhaps the most important witness of the day was Jailer Wadel, who was in charge when the mob took possession of the prisoners, and who under compulsion gave up the keys to the jail room where the men were confined. He was questioned in detail as to just what took place, but could not throw much new light on the tragedy. He said the men before they were removed from the jail by the mob were asked if they were guilty of the murder of Sheriff Rogers, and that they answered yes, praying at the same time, with piteous appeals, for mercy. Before the end, both prayed God to forgive them for the murder of Rogers. The jailer also testified that the watchman was so terrified by the sudden entrance of the mob and the threats that he fled from the jail, and did not offer any resistance when the prisoners were taken from their cells and removed from the jail.

On being asked if he had been able to recognize the voices of any of the men who composed the mob, Jailer Wadel testified that he was not certain as to the identity of any of the men implicated in the outrage.

The part played by the attorney general at the session of the inquest today was largely formal. The state authorities, however, are not satisfied with the inquest as it is, and the result made known. This, it is anticipated, will take a long time, for no man will admit fault, and anything to do with the matter, and a large number of witnesses will of necessity be called up and examined. The action of the lynchers was universally condemned at the capital, and every effort is being made to bring the perpetrators of the outrage to justice. At present, however, there is no evidence upon which to bring a charge against any of the men who were connected with the lynching. It is altogether probable that the governor will not order a grand jury to be convened to investigate those engaged in the affair.

Even if parties suspected of participation should be arrested, it will be extremely difficult to convict them, for they would have no motive, and no opportunity to do so. They would have to be brought before a grand jury drawn in that county, and if that grand jury was not composed of this afternoon's jurors, they would have to be drawn from another county. It would largely be made up of their friends and sympathizers, and the chances are that no indictment would be returned.

Should the identity of any of the lynchers be made known, however, the attorney general will at once begin a prosecution against them. The father of Cinqmars arrived in Glencoe and has made arrangements to remove the body of the boy to his home in the state of Iowa. Cinqmars' mother is ill prostrated by the terrible fate of her son. No arrangements for the disposition of the body of Musgrove have yet been made.

ALLEN IS ALTGLEDIAN. Talks Populist to Sioux Falls Workmen.

Special to the Globe. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 7.—Sioux Falls celebrated Labor day by a big sporting tournament and a three hour speech by Senator Allen, of Nebraska. The senator spoke to an audience of 1,500 in the opera house and made an exclusively free silver speech. He predicted a free silver boom in the event of the success of McKinley and claimed all railroads were intimidating their employees and characterized the alleged intimidators as "dirty whelps." After criticizing Senator Pettigrew he expressed a strong hope that the Populists would return Kyle to the senate. The senator was bitter in his denunciation of the Eastern gold bug and caused a free reference to those of the West. He laid down as a proposition that money should be made by the government, and that the same class of mechanic received more pay in Mexico than did his American prototype. He will make several other speeches in the state and promised the audience that Bryan should speak in Sioux Falls.

In the bicycle races John Barton won except the boys' races. In the first two-mile race had smashup, ruled two wheels and temporarily laid up Blommer and Carr. A Mrs. Taylor was struck by a batter ball at short range and had to be taken off the grounds. A young son of Dr. Keller was also injured by a running play.

DULUTH SHORTSIGHTED. Fight With Superior is Profitable for Minneapolis.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 7.—The Duluth grain interests have refused to sell wheat to the Superior millers on account of the new "Wisconsin" system of wheat inspection, but this action has succeeded in making the operation of the mills of this city. The millers, after buying what is offered on the Superior board have simply transferred their surplus trade to the millers of Superior. Superior commission men of that city are taking advantage of the squabble between the two boards to build up a business for themselves. Superior commission firms, therefore, are in daily receipt of orders from Minneapolis to sell to the Superior mills and draw upon that city for their supply.

THE PROSPECT IS THAT WITHIN A SHORT TIME the millers will be able to obtain a sufficient supply right at home.

WENT SILVER'S WAY

ARKANSAS CARRIED BY THE DEMOCRATS FOR THE WHOLE STATE TICKET.

THE MAJORITY A LARGE ONE.

SPECIAL EFFORT BY WHITE METAL MEN TO POLL A HEAVY VOTE.

LICENSE BY A NARROW MARGIN.

Advocated by the Republicans in an Effort to Down a Democratic County Ring.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 7.—The Commercial Appeal's Little Rock correspondent telegraphs that the Democratic majority in Arkansas will reach 60,000. This is a Democratic gain of more than \$5,000, as compared with the gubernatorial election two years ago, and the largest majority ever given in the state.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 7.—Gen. Daniel W. Jones, of Little Rock, was today elected governor of Arkansas, and the entire Democratic state ticket has been successful at the polls. There were but two full tickets in the field, the Democratic and the Republican, the Populists contenting themselves with a candidate for governor. Gen. Jones and Mr. Remmel, the Republican candidate, made an active canvass of the state, but files the Populist nominee made no speeches. The Democrats put forth special efforts to roll up a large majority in this election for its moral effect on the free silver question in other states in November, and in the gubernatorial election two years ago, Jones' majority as high as 50,000 over combined opposition.

In Little Rock, interest in the election centered on the liquor license question. Never before in the history of the city had there been such a campaign against license. The religious element, the Y. M. C. Y., and the ministers especially have been busily engaged for more than a month in the effort to defeat license, and were joined in the movement by the Republicans, who hoped in defeating license to break up the so-called Pulaski county Democratic ring. Two big mass meetings were held by the prohibition people yesterday, and prayer meetings were held every hour in all the city churches today.

At 9 p. m., enough returns had been received from city polling places to indicate the result. The Democratic ticket carried a small majority and that the regular Democratic ticket in this county had carried by the usual majority.

At 10 o'clock today, as a result of the election, Dan W. Jones, governor; Alex. C. Hull, of Boone; attorney general, E. B. Kinworthy; of Clark; auditor, Clay Shaw; of Lawrence; treasurer, Ransom Gully, of Izard; state land commissioner, J. F. Ritchie, of Jefferson; superintendent of education, J. H. Jordan, of Jefferson; commissioner of agriculture, W. G. Vincennes, of Washington; chief justice, H. G. Bunn, of Ouachita; associate justice, S. P. Hughes, of Pulaski.

The weather throughout Arkansas was cool and pleasant, and from special dispatches received by the Gazette, the indications are that a large majority will be carried by the Democratic nominee for governor, will not be less than 50,000 and it may possibly reach 60,000.

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