

Hon. Clark Howell Talks of the Situation in Georgia and North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, September 7.—Hon. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, arrived in town today and proceeded to Democratic headquarters at an early hour.

Mr. Howell received a number of callers during the day and examined a large pile of mail. He said the situation in Georgia was such as to indicate a triumph for Bryan.

The Democratic Party in North Carolina will win a majority. He believes that there were no serious troubles in any Southern State and that the most doubtful were North Carolina and Kentucky.

As to Kentucky, the Democratic leaders were unanimous in the opinion that the nomination of Palmer for President by the Indianapolis gold convention would help rather than hurt Bryan's chances.

Mr. Howell counts confidently upon a solid South, and says that there is no reason to fear that Bryan will not carry all of the Western States, in every one of which fusion had already been arranged.

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BRYAN IN CHICAGO.

HIS SPEECH TO THE WORKINGMEN ON LABOR DAY.

An Appeal for Maintenance of the Integrity of the Ballot—An Exposition of the Form of Government—Its Usefulness and Its Abuse.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, September 7.—William J. Bryan returned to Chicago from Milwaukee this morning to address the big Labor meeting at Sharpshooters' Park this afternoon.

He left Milwaukee at 7:15 P. M. on a fast train over the North-Western and reached Chicago at 9:30 P. M. The route was the same as that which he made the journey to Milwaukee Saturday and there were no stoppages on the way.

Mr. Bryan was greeted at the North-Western station by a large crowd of spectators who greeted him with a shout of "Bryan, Bryan."

The crowd was so dense that Mr. Bryan had to be carried through it. He was carried to the Auditorium Annex where he was to speak.

Mr. Bryan was cheered as he entered the hall, but the crowd had not seen enough of him. "Bryan, Bryan," was the echo, and after a few minutes the candidate appeared on the balcony.

When the crowd was quickly retired to the Democratic headquarters. The horseshoers had gathered in front of the Auditorium Annex with a purpose.

As soon as Mr. Bryan arrived they sent a delegation to him with a silver horseshoe as an evidence of support and an omen of good luck.

The celebration of Labor Day by Chicago's workingmen centered mainly in the meeting addressed by William J. Bryan at Sharpshooters' Park.

Bryan at Sharpshooters' Park, a wooded pleasure ground situated at an inconvenient distance from the city. The street railway service was not of the best, and many people were unable to reach the park.

Every car that ran to the park was packed from noon until after 9 o'clock, and those who came by that means suffered much discomfort. The day was all that could be desired in point of weather, a little too warm for the close contact of human beings.

Mr. Bryan spoke from a permanent platform, with a shell-shaped canopy, and long before the meeting began this was crowded by prominent members of labor unions, a number of whom accompanied by their families.

The crowd began to gather about noon and those who came early sought positions to the rear of the stand. Many men and boys climbed trees overlooking the platform, and were able to see and hear the better for their exalted positions.

Occasionally the limb of a tree broke and fell into the crowd, but practically perfect for an outdoor assembly. Mr. Bryan spoke from a permanent platform, with a shell-shaped canopy, and long before the meeting began this was crowded by prominent members of labor unions.

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I might quote to you what Mr. [unclear] said to these people in 1878. He said that these people as the struggling masses who produced the wealth and who paid the taxes of the country. He did not, however, say that these struggling masses not only produce the wealth and pay the taxes in time of peace, but that the struggling masses have ever been and must ever be the nation's surest protection in time of peril.

The speaker then took from his pocket the copy of an address by Abraham Lincoln delivered in Congress, from which he quoted several paragraphs, one of which called attention to an effort made to place capital on an equal with labor and above labor in the structure of government, and following with the assertion that capital is only the fruit of labor and could have never existed without it.

"Labor," said Lincoln, "is superior to capital and deserves much higher consideration." Mr. Bryan followed with a quotation from Solomon and continued: "Solomon favored neither poverty nor riches. He regarded the conditions which are the result of the struggle, but lies between the extremes. Neither great riches nor abject poverty furnish us the soil in which grows the best civilization."

Those who are present in the Auditorium Annex, the inspiration, the lofty purpose, that are necessary to lead one to the greatest achievements, and those who possess too great wealth are the necessary conditions to the development of that which is best in human nature. Solomon was right, and the necessary condition for the great middle classes are the backbone of society, and from the middle classes have come almost all the good that has come to best human nature."

Let me say to you, however, that I believe that labor organization stands first. It has brought the laboring men together where they could compare their strength, where they could give their influence as an organization, and we have laboring organizations to thank for many blessings they have secured for you. [Prolonged applause.]

Now, my friends, among all the agencies which for the past few years have been at work in improving the condition and protecting the rights of this country, I believe that labor organization stands first. It has brought the laboring men together where they could compare their strength, where they could give their influence as an organization, and we have laboring organizations to thank for many blessings they have secured for you.

[Prolonged applause.] I don't mean to say that I am against these other associations. The laboring organization has done as much good for society as any of the other organizations have done or will do. [Applause.]

Now, my friends, when you come to use the ballot, I want you to remember that that ballot was not given to you by any man who employs you. [Loud cheering.] I want you to remember that that ballot was not given to you by any man who employs you.

When I say this I am not afraid of offending anybody, because if there is any man who is doing wrong, I believe that he has a right by paying wages to control the vote to whom the wages go, he is a man who cannot be offended.

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form of government and the general principle of it. You are discussing it under a month's you can petition for relief, but your petition may be disregarded. Discontent under a monarchy may end in disaster or may end in revolution. Discontent under our form of government ends in reformation through the peaceful means of the ballot.

If I am not going to violate the principles of this occasion by entering into the discussion of various questions. But I desire to call your attention to certain broad questions which cannot be confined by party lines. The ballot is the means by which the people of this country must right every wrong. And if the people have not the independence, if they have not the intelligence to right their wrongs at the ballot box, they have not the courage to secure their rights in any other way.

[Cheers.] But my friends, conditions exist in this country which make it impossible to use the ballots which they have. Through certain trusts, so strong, so powerful, men were afraid to exercise freely and upon their own consciences the political rights given to them under our institutions. What did they do? I honor the laboring men of this country and organized labor standing at the head of the laboring men because they secured for the people of this country an Australian ballot. [Great applause.]

That ballot did not come down to you from above. That ballot is a result of your own demand. It is the result of your own influence. The laboring man to-day enjoys the advantage of the Australian ballot because the laboring men of this country compelled the adoption of the Australian ballot. [Cheers.]

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TOM WATSON'S CAMPAIGN.

Address at Dallas, Texas—Denounced the Democrats But Said Nothing Against Republicans.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

DALLAS, TEX., September 7.—The Hon. Thos. E. Watson, of Georgia, Populist candidate for Vice President, today addressed about five thousand persons at the State fair grounds. The occasion was a Labor Day celebration, but Mr. Watson seemed to have forgotten this, as he said nothing concerning labor but devoted his speech to Populistic doctrines almost exclusively.

Mr. Watson was especially severe in his denunciation of the Democratic party but said practically nothing against the Republicans. He lauded the Hon. Arthur Sewall, Democratic nominee for Vice President, characterizing him as the incarnation of all that is bad in politics and as the prominent Republican representative of monopolies and the money power.

He declared that Sewall went to the Chicago Convention not only as a national banker, but as a gold bug and as a man who at that time personally supporting a gold standard Democrat for the Governorship of Maine. Mr. Watson declared that he was in this fight to a finish, and that he will not retire from the race for Vice President in Mr. Sewall's favor.

That if Bryan is defeated, Sewall will be blamed and that if Bryan wins, it must be because Watson was also. "So long as Tom Watson lives the Populist party shall not die," was one of Mr. Watson's emphatic declarations.

The speaker reviewed the course of the Democratic party since the Democracy came into national power and could discover nothing good in the record. He lashed the railroad for attempting to collect money from employees without any money terms of Mr. Bryan, saying that no railroad or other monopoly or corporation had ever controlled or controlled him, but that the same could be said of Tom Watson.

Before the meeting a parade of labor organizations was had through the city. During Mr. Watson's speaking the crowd continued attentive. But there was only moderate applause. Many leading Populist politicians occupied places on the platform and, of course, were the most demonstrative in the cheering and other evidences of satisfaction.

Mr. Watson spoke for more than an hour. At the conclusion of his address, Pres. Geo. N. Beach, of the State Populist party, announced the program for the afternoon, and the meeting adjourned until 3 p. m. Mr. Watson is accompanied by State Commissioner Beach, of Brunswick, Ga., member of the Populist National Committee. Mr. Reed is down for a speech this afternoon.

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