

BY WILLIAM H. BARNARD

WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18.

WHERE THE PEOPLE RULE.

Within thirty-six years three Presidents of the United States have been assassinated and three times the Government by the people demonstrated its strength, for in each case it was shown that the life of the Republic does not depend upon the life of the President.

Garfield was assassinated sixteen years later, and exclaimed when shot, "The Republic lives." The Republican party was divided into two great factions then, but there was no fear for the Republic.

Nearly twenty years later President McKinley was shot in the presence of thousands of people by a lunatic or a devil, and while the great heart of the American nation was shocked beyond expression at the atrocity of the deed, and melted in sympathy and sorrow for him and his, there was no fear for the Republic, the government of the people, for the people knew it would live whether in the inscrutable dispensations of Providence President McKinley lived or died.

There isn't another government on earth that could bear the assassination of a ruler with less disastrous results, or with as much immunity from danger.

In other countries the assassination of rulers is either preceded by revolutionary uprisings or is followed by them, unless prevented, and therefore the military arm is called into action to suppress any revolutionary demonstrations and guard against any revolutionary uprisings.

On such occasions there are always summoning of troops to be prepared for emergencies and detectives by the hundred go among the people to hear what they are talking about and catch as far as possible the sentiment of approval or disapproval of the assassination, and thus learn what the danger might be.

Our Presidents may be shot down, and aside from the national horror and indignation and the excitement natural at such a shocking event, there is no hurrying to and fro, no rattle of musketry, no tramping of armed men, no clang of swords, no rattling of hurrying horses' hoofs, no detectives sent among the people save on the tail of suspects, for the people here are sovereign and it is their representative that is smitten.

This is the difference between a government by the people, where the people are sovereign and all power comes from them, and a government not of the people, whether it is called a Republic, or some governments are incorrectly called, a limited or unlimited monarchy, or an absolute despotism.

None of these are as safe from turmoil or overturning when the assassin blow comes, as this Republic is, with its seventy-six millions of people exercising sovereign power.

Men may be snatched suddenly from the earth, administrations may change, new counsellors may be called in and new policies adopted, but the Republic lives and will live. It will live for several reasons; one because it is a government of the people, in which every individual has a direct interest, be it much or little, and every one feels that the preservation of the government is necessary to him; and because the machinery which provides for the succession to the Presidency is as perfect as human foresight could devise.

There is no possible emergency that might arise that would leave the country without some one eligible to the Presidency, to fill the vacancy in the event of the death of the President even if he were followed by the death of the Vice President. Such a government is stronger than the monarchy supported by bayonets, no matter how numerous or formidable those bayonets may be, for those bayonets themselves may be turned against the monarch and the government in whose service they are employed. It is supported by millions of freemen who would stake their lives in defence of it as readily, and there are no internal foes to conspire against or scheme for its overthrow.

These millions of men may differ as to policies which should be pursued, they may become excited in their political contentions and upbraid each other, but when danger of any kind comes, when the representatives of their sovereignty are struck down, they come together as a band of brothers and resent the blow as if aimed at them and the country that is their common heritage. There is no internal foe to conspire against or scheme for its overthrow.

Of course his plea of insanity will be made, but nothing for him will be done.

American people moulded into one grand, majestic patriot, in whose heart, thought and eyes the Republic stands first and before all things.

We have had five Vice Presidents to succeed deceased Presidents, three of them the successors of Presidents who had fallen at the hands of assassins, and in each case these Vice Presidents entered upon the higher office with as little commotion, or parade, or excitement as if they were taking the oath of a justice of the peace, and were as loyally recognized as Presidents as if they had been chosen directly by the votes of their countrymen.

President Roosevelt was hunted for and found gunning to be summoned to take the dead President McKinley's place. He came, took the oath of office with entire absence of parade and entered upon the office with as little ceremony and pomp as he might go to church. He is today President Roosevelt, as fully recognized as was his lamented and honored predecessor, and not a ripple in the body politic. Men may die but the Republic still lives.

Several days ago we wrote an editorial deprecating the custom, which has become so general and so much abused, of inviting our Presidents to attend various kinds of public gatherings, whether they be of much or little importance, of national or merely State or local interest.

These invitations are presumably inspired by respect for the office of President or regard for the man who fills it, but in eight cases out of ten there is a selfish motive at the bottom of it, and the President is simply utilized to draw a crowd for the occasion. It is often a source of embarrassment to the President who feels disposed to be accommodating and to reciprocate the kindly feeling implied by such invitations, for having accepted one he feels constrained, if his public duties permit, to accept others, and sometimes when forced to decline he unintentionally gives offense because his motives are not understood or are misconstrued.

And for this reason, doubtless, many invitations are accepted which would otherwise be declined.

With these frequent draws upon him a President, however good natured he may be, cannot feel otherwise than bored and wearied at the ordeal through which he has to go, a much abused and hard worked man for a mere unnecessary parade, that adds nothing to but rather diminishes the dignity of the office he holds.

The country has become too big for that now, there is too much of it, and it imposes too much labor on the man, who has more than enough to do without it.

In this connection we also suggested the discontinuance of the public receptions held by the President for the same reason, because they have become simply unmeaning formalities, and are an imposition on the man who is required to stand for hours and shake or rather touch, for there is little time to shake, the hand of every man or woman who hankers to touch a Presidential hand.

It is unnecessary labor imposed on him for which there is no compensating offset.

When we wrote that article we were not thinking of it as a means to protect the President from the assault of assassins or cranks, but simply as a relief from an entirely unnecessary ordeal that our Presidents should not be subjected to.

Since expressing the views contained in that editorial, we find similar views entertained by leading papers of the country and by men of national prominence, among them Hon. Thos. B. Reed, who declares that the senseless and useless custom of public receptions should be abolished, a custom which has outlived its usefulness, if it ever had any.

As anticipated the assassin of President McKinley is playing the roll of the crazy man when called to answer for the life he took. He is crazy in the sense that a man who pursues a forbidden passion is, that the man who nurses malice in his heart and lays in wait for and slays the object of his hate is, or that the man who deliberately takes his own life is. He was crazy for notoriety, that was the consuming passion that lured him and led him on to take the part he did in that horrid tragedy.

But he was sane enough to fully comprehend what he contemplated, and he was sane enough to go to it, to plan with cunning and deliberation and to follow his intended victim day after day until he could get close enough to shoot with fatal precision. There was no insanity in that.

When arrested and locked up he put a padlock on his mouth, until finally forced to speak, he threw the responsibility on Emma Goldman, whose writings he said fired his blood and hardened his heart to this horrid deed. There was no insanity in that. It is simply the plea of the cowardly cur, who realizing that his own life has been forfeited, abandons the role of hero, and cringingly takes refuge under the plea of insanity to prolong a life that ought to be a torture to him if he be not entirely devoid of human feeling.

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surely die in the electrocution chair as he killed William McKinley, unless he dies before the day set for his execution comes.

But for all that he will be tried in conformity with law, will be given able counsel to defend him, and will have all the protection and fairness in his trial that the law which he would destroy throws around any other man charged with crime.

This is an object lesson that ought to impress even anarchists, if anything could impress them, when a viper like this is taken under the wings of the law, after killing the President of the earth's greatest Republic, whose death is sincerely mourned not only by seventy-six millions of his countrymen, but throughout the civilized world.

An Ohio preacher who has been working to locate the garden of Eden thinks he has conclusive evidence that it was in Ohio. When Adam and Eve were evicted they probably camped in Indiana. The fact is they are locating the garden in about as many places as Sam Jones has located hell. One has pitched on the Philippines, another on South Carolina, near Charleston, and now this investigator puts in his claim for Ohio. There are good many parts of the United States to be heard from yet.

Hiram Baxter, of Kansas, who expected to be married by this time, is still single, just because when he was courting his girl he rode a \$125 horse. When she consented to be "his'n," he sold that \$125 horse, bought a \$25 plug and rode that plug when he next visited her. She didn't object to thrift, but concluded that this was too sudden and violent an exhibition of it, and cancelled the agreement. Therefore Mr. Baxter is still a bachelor with a plug.

Admiral Dewey said: "Admiral Howison is excused from service for which I know he is very glad." If Admiral Howison had excused himself several weeks ago, he would have occupied a more enviable position. —Augusta Chronicle, Dem.

When Lord Kitchener speaks of a "bag" he means the dead and wounded of the enemy. English soldiers are taught to look upon their adversaries in war as beasts or birds, and the corpses and captives they can show or swear to represent the "bag." —Washington Post, Ind.

An inquiry into the pursuits of college-bred negroes received 1,312 replies. Of this number one-half are teachers, one-sixth preachers, one-sixth students and professional men, 6 per cent. farmers, artisans and merchants, and 4 per cent. in the government service. The teachers, if competent, are all needed, but the number of mechanics, farmers and tradesmen is significantly small. The failure to engage in trade may be altogether voluntary, but the disposition to crowd the professions is as evident as among whites, and with less chance of success. —Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.

The Patron—Isn't there some mistake about this bill? Proprietor—Two weeks' board and extras; half are teachers, one-sixth preachers, one-sixth students and professional men, 6 per cent. farmers, artisans and merchants, and 4 per cent. in the government service. The teachers, if competent, are all needed, but the number of mechanics, farmers and tradesmen is significantly small. The failure to engage in trade may be altogether voluntary, but the disposition to crowd the professions is as evident as among whites, and with less chance of success. —Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.

—Lady—I always come out so plain in my photographs. Plain even than I am. Photographer (gallantly)—Oh, madam that is impossible. —Life.

—With Germany trying to crawl under the Monroe doctrine and France over it, Uncle Sam will also have to arrange his interference to stop runs around the ends. —Detroit Tribune.

—Who is that flustering thing man who stares at me so much? "Why, that's Von Humperdink, the eminent insanity expert." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

—That Yale professor who claims to have successfully grafted the tail of an adder on the front end of a rattlesnake ought to try his luck at forming a new political party. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

—Unable to State—What is the name of the President of your country said the visitor. I don't know, answered the citizen of the South American republic. We haven't yet had a full report from the latest battle. —Life.

—Little Ethel—Mamma, I know why it isn't safe to count your chickens before they're hatched. Mother—Why, dear little Ethel—Cosum of 'em might be ducks. —Ohio State Journal.

—There is one thing about modern society that puzzles me," said the philosopher. "What's that?" "The older women are all the time anxious to get in the young and pretty ones want to come out." —Smart Set.

—"Waiter, bring me a couple of soft-boiled eggs." "Voice (at the next table)—"The same for me. But, waiter, be sure they are fresh." Waiter's voice (in the distance)—"Pour soft-boiled eggs; two must be fresh." —What to Do.

—Briggs—"Woman's love of dress has been the ruin of many a household." Griggs—"Perhaps that is why Baldwin falls in love with a chorus girl. Surely she cannot think much of dress, or she'd wear more of it." —Boston Transcript.

—"I saw Kings to-day and he was in terrible shape—both eyes closed and head all over the place, both ears missing." "So he is?" "Yes, but he's a real man in it." "Oh, no; quite the reverse. He never sees a quarrel that he doesn't want to act as peacemaker." "Ah, that explains it, then." —Chicago Post.

A powder mill explosion. Bombers everything in sight; so do dramatic mineral falls, but both are mighty dangerous. Don't dynamite the delicate machinery of your body with colored cotton oil or glass pills, when Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are gentle as a summer breeze, do the work perfectly. Cures Headache, Constipation. Only 25c at R. R. BELLAMY'S Drug Store.

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SUPERSTITION

Has been responsible for much of human mortality. Men and women die by thousands in an Indian famine, not because of lack of food but because caste superstition prevents them from accepting it. Even the great foe of superstition is science. Every year science increases the territory of the natural at the expense of the supernatural.

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery achieves its success because it is a scientific preparation originated by a scientific man. It cures and other organs of digestion and nutrition, purifies the blood and establishes the body in sound health.

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MASSA HARRY'S BODY SERVANT.

By Elizabeth Guerdon.

"Good morning, massa. To-day Massa Harry's body servant is a tiny specimen of a negro boy looking up into his face with expressive eyes.

"Well, boy, what do you wish?" he asked. "I wish, massa, I jes' want to ax you to tek me in de big house to work."

"You?" said the judge. "Why, you are too small. What could you do for me?"

"I knowed I ain't ben gwine much, massa, but I aintin I gwine gwine some mo' one ob dem days. Massa, I could be li' Massa Harry's body servant, jes' like William is yours, sah."

Harry had been a year and a half, having a body servant in this child, who did not look very much older.

"I'm gwine on to'een, sah," came the surprising answer. "De reason I aintin neder gwine no mo' is, he explained, is because Big Jim let me fall down de bluff when I ben 6 years old, an' all de growin I would ha' done is gwine, but I don't gwine on my back, but I don't gwine no mo'."

"Surely you are not that child!" interrupted the judge. "I was told at the time that you were dying."

"Well, massa, dem shame ob me, an' she neder let me come to see you nor nobody. What could I do for you?"

"You ought to be a body servant, sah."

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Advertisement for Schlitz beer, featuring a glass and the text 'In the Schlitz brewery you will find a plate glass room. In it are cooling pipes, over which the hot beer drips. Above this is a filter, and no air comes into this room save through that filter. But, after the beer is aged, we filter it, then bottle and seal it, then sterilize every bottle. We take triple precautions because beer is a saccharine product. Impurities multiply if they get into it. There is no grade between absolute purity and utter impurity. Every bottle of Schlitz is absolutely pure, and purity is healthfulness. Knowledge is our market. Phone 1. S. 52. Sol Beer & Co., 30 Market St., Wilmington. Call for the Brewery Bottling.'

Advertisement for 'Cooled in Filtered Air' beer, featuring a glass and the text 'THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS. Cooled in Filtered Air. WILMINGTON MARKET. (Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce Exchange.)'

STAR OFFICE, September 17. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Market steady at 85¢ per gallon for machine made cases; nothing doing in country cases. ROSIN—Market steady at 95¢ per barrel for strained and \$1.20 per barrel for good strained. TAR—Market firm at \$1.25 per bbl of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market quiet and steady at \$1.00 per barrel for hard, \$1.00 for dip and \$1.00 for virgin. Quotations same day last year: Spirit turpentine steady at \$1.00; rosin dull at \$1.15; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady at \$1.10.

RECEIPTS. Spirits turpentine 423 Rosin 163 Tar 321 Crude turpentine 374 Receipts same day last year: 85¢ caulk spirit turpentine, 409 bbls rosin, 308 bbls tar, 49 bbls crude turpentine. OOTON. Market firm on a basis of 8¢ per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary 7-16 cts 7-16 cts 7-16 cts Good ordinary 8-16 cts 8-16 cts Low middling 9-16 cts 9-16 cts Middling 10-16 cts 10-16 cts Good middling 11-16 cts 11-16 cts Same day last year, market firm at 10¢ for middling. Receipts—1,150 bales; same day last year, 4,864.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS—North Carolina, firm. PRIME—60¢; extra prime, 65¢ per bushel of 56 pounds; fancy, 70¢; Virginia—Prime, 55¢; extra prime, 60¢; fancy, 65¢. Spanish, 75¢. COEN—Firm, 75¢ to 77¢ per bushel for No. 1. N. C. RACON—Steady; hams 13 to 14¢ per pound; shoulders, 11 to 12¢; sides, 11 to 12¢. HOGS—Firm at 16¢ to 16½¢ per dozen. CHICKENS—Firm. Grown, 22 to 24¢; spring, 10¢ to 12¢. TURKEYS—Nothing doing. BEEF—Firm at 5¢ to 6¢ per pound. SWEET POTATOES—Nothing doing.

FINANCIAL MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Money on call was steady at 3½¢ to 5¢ per cent; the last loan 2½¢ per cent; fancy 3½¢; call 4½¢ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5½¢ to 6¢ per cent. Sterling exchange steady at the decline in prices, with actual business bank rates at 48½¢ to 49½¢ for sight, 49½¢ to 50½¢ for 60 days, 50½¢ to 51½¢ for 90 days, 51½¢ to 52½¢ for 120 days. Bonds—U. S. 4½¢; new reg'd, 189; do. coupon, 189; U. S. 4½¢; old reg'd, 118; do. coupon, 118; U. S. 4½¢; do. reg'd, 108; do. coupon, 108; Southern B'way 89; do. pref'd, 87; Amalgamated Copper 106; American Tobacco 101; People's Gas 103; Sugar 131; U. S. & Iron 123; U. S. Steel 124; do. pref'd, 80; Western Union 93; U. S. Steel 43; do. preferred 93; Mexican National 14. Standard Oil 75; Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. 95; preferred 129. BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—Seaboard Air Line, common, 27½ to 28; do. preferred, 30 to 30½. Bonds—4's 88½ to 89.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Roain steady. Spirits turpentine steady. CHARLESTON, Sept. 17.—Spirits turpentine firm at 33¢. Rosin firm at 33¢ and unchanged. SAVANNAH, Sept. 17.—Spirits turpentine firm at 33¢; receipts 1,537 cases; sales 1,546 cases; exports 511 cases. Rosin firm; receipts 4,805 barrels; sales 1,858 barrels; exports 2,481 barrels. U. S. 4½¢; G. 119; H. 118; W. 118; K. 118; M. 118; N. 118; O. 118; P. 118; Q. 118; R. 118; S. 118; T. 118; U. 118; V. 118; W. 118; X. 118; Y. 118; Z. 118.

COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The market for cotton futures opened firm and three to five points higher on active room covering and some support from the bull faction, despite the fact that cables from Liverpool were very disheartening and the demand for public account very light. Following the call the market exhibited pronounced strength and rapidly stiffened on increasing nervousness among local shorts and growing confidence on the part of the bull shorts. The English West and commission houses were brisk buyers of the later options. There was very little cotton for sale other than that offered for the purpose of securing profits. By midday a net rise of eleven to twelve points was in vogue, with the demand even at those figures somewhat in excess of offers. Estimates that the tropical storm was rapidly approaching the northern Gulf coast and was increasing in intensity, and that continued heavy rains over the central and eastern belts were doing serious damage to cotton now quite generally.

FOREIGN MARKET. By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17, 4:30 P. M.—Cotton: Spot good business done; prices 1-324 higher; American middling fair 5-16; good middling 4-15; middling 4-14; low middling 4-13-3/4; good ordinary 4-12-3/4; ordinary 3-12-3/4. The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for speculation and export and included 5,000 bales American. Receipts 6,000 bales, including 5,800 bales American. Futures: Opened and closed steady; American middling (1. m. c.) September 4-13-3/4.

NEWS AND OPINIONS. National Important. THE SUNDAY... ALONE... CONTAINS BOTH... Daily, by mail, Daily and Sunday, by mail. The Sunday... THE GREATEST SUNDAY... IN THE WORLD. By mail, Price 5c a copy. Address THE SUN, New York, N. Y.

ber 4 83-644 84-644 seller; October 11 83-644 84-644 seller; November and December 11 83-644 84-644 seller; January and February 11 83-644 84-644 seller; March and April 11 83-644 84-644 seller; May 11 83-644 84-644 seller.

MARINE. STEAMSHIP CO. Star A P Hurt, Roberson, P... City Steamship Co. New York, H G Smallbones. OLEARED. Star A P Hurt, Roberson, P... City Steamship Co. New York, H G Smallbones. MARINE DIRECTORY. List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., September 17, 1900. STEAMSHIP CO. Roxby, (Br) 1,964 tons, H... and Sprunt & Son. Torgorm, (Br) 1,065 tons, H... Alexander Sprunt & Son. SCHOONERS. Catawanna, 119 tons, Brown, G... Harris, Son & Co.

RECEIPTS OF NAVAL STORES AND OILS. Yesterday. W & W Railroad—54 bales of 8 caulk spirit turpentine, 10 bales of 10 barrels crude turpentine. W. C. & A. Railroad—1,080 bales of 10 caulk spirit turpentine, 10 bales of 10 barrels crude turpentine. C. C. Railroad—7 bales of 10 caulk spirit turpentine, 10 bales of 10 barrels crude turpentine. A. & Y. Railroad—21 bales of 7 caulk spirit turpentine, 10 bales of 10 barrels crude turpentine. Steamer A. P. Hurt—6 caulk spirit turpentine, 10 bales of 10 barrels crude turpentine. Steamer A. J. Johnson—6 caulk spirit turpentine, 10 bales of 10 barrels crude turpentine. 511 barrels tar, 49 bales crude turpentine.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. The following quotations are for spot and cash unless otherwise specified. For any variations from the actual market of the articles quoted. SAGINAW. Standard 1.10; No. 1 1.05; No. 2 1.00; No. 3 95¢; No. 4 90¢; No. 5 85¢; No. 6 80¢; No. 7 75¢; No. 8 70¢; No. 9 65¢; No. 10 60¢; No. 11 55¢; No. 12 50¢; No. 13 45¢; No. 14 40¢; No. 15 35¢; No. 16 30¢; No. 17 25¢; No. 18 20¢; No. 19 15¢; No. 20 10¢; No. 21 5¢; No. 22 0¢; No. 23 0¢; No. 24 0¢; No. 25 0¢; No. 26 0¢; No. 27 0¢; No. 28 0¢; No. 29 0¢; No. 30 0¢; No. 31 0¢; No. 32 0¢; No. 33 0¢; No. 34 0¢; No. 35 0¢; No. 36