

IN THE MOHAWK VALE

Bryan Resumes His Travels Through New York

CHEERS AT THE STARTING

Schenectady He Discusses the Trust Question, saying that Everybody but Hanna is conscious of the Existence of Trusts Among the Dutch Farmers

Oct. 18.—Mr. Bryan arose at Albany and plunged into the Mohawk valley. The people greeted him in goodly numbers and with hearty cheer. In the farming and manufacturing centers alike there was a genuine interest in the candidate, and in the manufacturing towns he talked to the masses of industrial combinations and trusts. In the rural communities he talked of the alleged oppression of the farmer, denying that the farmer was being oppressed, and then refusing to give credit for having done so. He was in Albany at 8 o'clock this morning. William J. Bryan's car moved out of the capital city of the Empire State for the trip through the Mohawk Valley. The Democratic leader spent last night at the Ten Eyck Hotel, breakfasted at 7 o'clock this morning and reached his train just before it was ready to leave. Notwithstanding the early hour of his departure, there was a large crowd at the station, and many hearty cheers were given when Mr. Bryan made his appearance. The Nebraskaan doffed his hat several times in recognition of the greeting, and waved his hand in salute to a group of workmen who shouted for him as he passed out of the new railway station. Mr. Bryan appeared bright and vigorous this morning, despite the fact that he had not slept for a night or two.

Why Trusts is an Issue

Schenectady, Oct. 18.—The first stop made by Mr. Bryan's train after leaving Albany was at this thriving city. Mr. Bryan's Democratic campaign was displayed as the train entered the station, and there was an immense throng to greet the presidential candidate. The space at the depot was literally black with people, and Mr. Bryan's appearance on the rear platform was the signal for cheering. A band of music added to the welcome. Mr. Bryan made a twenty-minute speech, dealing principally with the trust and imperialist question. He denounced the trusts as the greatest enemy of the farmer and the worker, and said that he would support any legislation that would break up the trusts. He said that he would support any legislation that would break up the trusts. He said that he would support any legislation that would break up the trusts.

Bryan Talks to Boers of the Dutch

Fonda, Oct. 18.—In the farming community through which he has passed Mr. Bryan has been wildly greeted by agricultural workers. In addressing them the candidate has dwelt particularly upon the Boer war. There is a much greater extent than before, and that is the trust question. If the Republicans ask you why we insist upon this issue, tell them it is because they have forced the question upon us. Mr. Bryan said that the trusts had destroyed the trusts in the last four years we would not have to meet the issue now. The Republican promise to curb the trusts and devise and carry out immediate legislation has not been fulfilled. That there are trusts is apparent to every one in the country except to Mr. Hanna. "You have a large laboring class here, and a large student class. I ask the laboring class if they think it is good to have a great industry dominated by one man? Is it wise to have your neighbor your absolute master? The man employed in an industry controlled by one man should not be him because he has nowhere else to turn."

Another Big Crowd

Johnstown, Oct. 18.—Mr. Bryan made his fourth stop here after leaving Albany this morning, and his reception was but a repetition of the huge crowds which have greeted him since he started from New York on his tour of the Empire State. He spoke for twenty minutes, and was listened to with the closest attention, except when cheers interrupted him.

Fifteen Minutes of Enthusiasm

Amsterdam, Oct. 18.—A notably large crowd greeted Mr. Bryan here. This is the home of Representative Stewart, who is a Republican. Mr. Bryan urged the voters to cast their ballots for the Democratic nominee, emphasizing the necessity of electing a Democratic congress. His fifteen minute speech was very enthusiastically received.

Operation on Roland Reed

New York, Oct. 18.—An operation to remove cancerous growth from the stomach was performed on Roland Reed, the actor, today at St. Luke's Hospital by Dr. Francis H. Markoe. Mr. Reed underwent two operations last December. Dr. Markoe says tonight that his patient's condition was very favorable and that he would be out in a few days.

French Troops Take Tschow

Shanghai, Oct. 19.—7.10 a. m.—A force of French troops numbering a thousand captured Tschow, south of Pao-tung Fu, province of Shantung.

IN DEATH NOT DIVIDED MINERS ARE IN DOUBT

Major Peterson and Wife Uncertain Whether Strike Will End or Not

YELLOW JACK AND PISTOL

The Major Falls a Victim to Fever and His Wife Ends Her Life with a Bullet—He Was a Native of North Carolina and a Namesake of Ex-Senator Ransom—Mrs. Peterson Was from Cincinnati

Washington, Oct. 18.—Surgeon General Sternberg received a cable message this morning from Major Gorgas, chief sanitary officer at Havana, saying that Major Matt R. Peterson, commissary of subsistence, U. S. V., died of yellow fever at Las Animas, at 9 o'clock last evening, and that Mrs. Peterson, his wife, killed herself an hour afterwards. What makes the case a particularly sad one is that Major Peterson had an opportunity of going to China several weeks ago, in which event he would undoubtedly have escaped the fever; but at the solicitation of friends he decided to remain on duty at Havana. The double tragedy recorded in Major Gorgas' telegram is the result.

Major Peterson was a native of North Carolina and a namesake of ex-Senator Ransom of that State. He was graduated at the Military Academy in June, 1880, and had ten years' service in the infantry, being attached successively to the 10th, 13th, 7th and 6th regiments of infantry. In October, 1889, he was appointed a commissary of subsistence to nurse him, shot here in the Spanish war he was major of the 101st Indiana infantry, and on the muster out of that regiment was made a major of volunteers in the commissary department. He held that rank nearly a year, serving most of the time at Matanzas, from where he was recently transferred to Havana. While serving at that place he was taken with the disease which resulted in his death and caused his wife to commit suicide.

Mrs. Peterson was the daughter of a prominent business man of Cincinnati and was gifted with unusual charms of person and mind. Her devotion to her husband is indicated by the tragic manner of her death.

Case for Youtsey Closed

Havana, Oct. 18.—Major Peterson, chief commissary of Cuba, died today of yellow fever. Mrs. Peterson, his wife, arrived here last Monday from Cincinnati, and was shot here in the morning with a revolver one hour after the major's death, and died instantly.

Colonel Campbell Goes on the Witness Stand and Makes a Statement

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 18.—H. Gardner Wallace was the first witness today in the trial of Henry Youtsey. Wallace said he was in the assistant adjutant general's office when the shot was fired. "I saw Youtsey," he said, "and he was with him and others whom he did not know. The defense then closed finally. Colonel T. C. Campbell, attorney for the prosecution, was put on the stand for the commonwealth. He said: "Arthur Goebel and I had a conference with Colonel Nelson and Colonel Crawford, as stated by Colonel Nelson. Youtsey's condition remains unimproved and his physicians and relatives are positive that he is in a most precarious condition and liable to die any hour. A irregular interview has a severe paroxysm. The commonwealth now gave testimony today was confined to proving that Jim Howard was not in the hotel office when the shot was fired and to proving that the noise made by a man running down the stone steps into the basement of the barber shop in the building could be heard in the barber shop in the basement. On rebuttal for the defense two witnesses said the noise could not be heard in the barber shop. It is possible that before sentence is pronounced on Youtsey, if found guilty, a jury may be empowered to inquire into his sanity as may be done under the law.

Texas Planters Hold Cotton

Austin, Tex., Oct. 18.—Many of the cotton planters in this part of the State are refusing to sell their cotton at present prices and are yarding the staple. Most of them have sold enough to square their accounts with the stores and will not sell the surplus until higher prices prevail. They say they are out of debt and have money in the bank and can afford to wait until the top notch in prices is reached. More cotton will be held in Texas this year than ever before known unless prices should take a material advance.

Arizona's Growing Population

Washington, Oct. 18.—The population of the territory of Arizona, as officially announced today is 122,212, against 92,127 in 1890. This is an increase of 30,085, or 32.6 per cent.

London, Oct. 18.—A dispatch to the

Central News from Berlin says Count von Bismarck has been appointed imperial chancellor to succeed Prince Hohenlohe.

Some of the Individual Operators Have Not Agreed to the Advance and Others Have Brought in the Disturbing Powder Question—Uncertain as to What Action Mitchell May Take in the Premises

A HITCH HERE AND THERE

Wilkesbarre, Oct. 18.—Notices have not yet been issued by any of the coal companies here in accordance with the decision at the operators' meeting in Philadelphia yesterday, but they are expected at any time and work will probably be resumed Monday by most of the collieries. While there is general rejoicing among the men and an eagerness to get back to work, the local leaders fear there will yet be trouble, owing to the fact that President Mitchell may refuse to withdraw the clause of the proposition adopted at Saturday's convention which says the men shall not return to work until ordered and that all shall resume on the same day.

It will be some time before there is unanimous agreement on the part of operators to grant the strike, and Saturday, many of the small operators and some of the large companies declaring that they will not give in. Some of these have not granted the 10 per cent. increase and are making no move toward doing so.

President Mitchell waits until all of the men can return to work on the same day, it will be some weeks before the strike really ends, the leaders here believe. They presume, however, that Mr. Mitchell and the executive board, which will meet Friday, will agree that all the companies which have met the demands of the strikers shall be allowed to resume work. This will, it is believed at once, force the other companies into line.

The Coal Company has posted notices at its collieries here of exactly the same character as those issued by the Reading Company yesterday. The offer of the companies differ from that of the individual operators in that the companies agree to take up with their employees any grievances they may have and says nothing of the powder question, while the individual operators' notices have this addition appended: "We—It is understood in the forenoon, the powder will be sold to miners for \$1.50 a keg and that the difference between this rate and the old one of \$2.75 shall be taken into account in figuring the net advance of 10 per cent. noted above for this class of labor."

Notices Posted at the Mines

Shanokin, Pa., Oct. 18.—Officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Iron and Coal Company posted notices at all of the collieries between here and Pottsville early this morning, announcing that the terms of the Scranton convention had been accepted. The notices are the company's hands with each operation are busily preparing to have the breaker machinery in good running order for the miners to return to work. Numerous shafts and slopes are also being retimbered and water taken from the lower levels.

Operators Make a Statement

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 18.—Late this afternoon a statement was sent to the newspaper offices in this city with regard to the purposes of the large operators. The heads of the various corporations here held a meeting today and discussed the situation. After the meeting the following statement was given out: "The representatives of the large coal companies were interviewed after their meeting this afternoon and stated in reply to an inquiry that they had offered their men ten per cent as indicated in the notices they had posted; that this notice specifically stated that the reduction on powder from \$2.75 to \$1.50 would be considered in arriving at the wages of the contract miners. It was expected, when the notices were posted, that the offer was to stand until April 1, and indefinitely thereafter, but inasmuch as there seems to be some misunderstanding on this matter, they have agreed to add to the notice a clause to the effect that it is their intention to pay the advance in wages until April 1, 1901, and thereafter until further notice."

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Hong Kong of yesterday's date says the capture of Muenan, on the East river, by the troops of the reformer, Sun Yat Sen, has alarmed the Cantoneses. Admiral Ho has left Samchin in pursuit of the rebels.

An Anarchist Arrived in Brazil

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, (via Galveston), Oct. 18.—The police have arrested an Italian named Angel Manetti who is known as the friend of Caserio, who assassinated President Carnot.

The Queen Prorogues Parliament

London, Oct. 18.—At a meeting of the privy council at Balmore today the queen prorogued Parliament until early in December, when it will be further prorogued until the usual time of assembling the middle of February.

Prince Hohenlohe Decorated

Berlin, Oct. 18.—Prince Hohenlohe, who resigned as imperial chancellor yesterday, has been decorated with the order of the Black Eagle.

WU AND HAY CONFER

They Have a Long Talk at State Department

LATE FRENCH PROPOSAL

Favorable Action Expected on Suggestion of Opening Negotiations on Points Agreed While Ministers Try to Reconcile Differences—Presence of Imperial Family in Peking Considered Very Important

Washington, Oct. 18.—Minister Wu called at the State Department today by appointment and had a long conference with Secretary Hay. The secretary previously had spent an hour with the president at the White House, presumably in the consideration of Mr. Conger's communication, and it is believed that Minister Wu was called to the department to throw light upon some of the detailed propositions. There is reason to believe that the government will take favorable action on the latest proposition of the French government, presented yesterday through the French charge d'affaires, M. Thiebaut. This contemplates the opening of peace negotiations on those points which the powers are agreed upon, leaving to the ministers at Peking the details of working out a further agreement on those points which the powers made reservations upon.

BOER COMMAND SCATTERED

Generals Farton and Clements Make Successful Raids on Cattle
Pretoria, Oct. 18.—Generals French and Smith Dorrain are joining their forces in the neighborhood of Carolina, which General French has just occupied with the hope of surrounding and capturing a large number of Boers who have been active in that vicinity. General Barton has had an engagement with 500 Boers at Welrediel. He killed five of them and scattered the command. He also captured a thousand head of stock. General Clements has made a great raid on cattle, which the Boers were driving along the Magaliesberg range.

Lord Roberts is Ill

London, Oct. 18.—An army surgeon, who has just returned from South Africa upon sick leave, states that Field Marshal Lord Roberts is suffering from a serious complaint, the precise nature of which he kept back from the public. The surgeon deems it his duty to declare, while he makes the term of the new commander-in-chief of England's armies very short.

Export Restrictions Removed

Pretoria, Oct. 18.—General Roberts has issued an order removing the restriction on exports from the Transvaal to the Orange River colony. The order includes bar gold, but excepts minerals of war.

DILLINGHAM ELECTED

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 18.—Former Governor W. P. Dillingham was elected United States senator by the Vermont Legislature today. The choice was made on the third ballot. C. A. Prouty, one of the four Republican candidates, having withdrawn, and the Democratic members, who previously had voted for Seneca Hazleton, having decided to support Dillingham.

William Paul Dillingham was born in

Waterbury, Vermont, December 12, 1843. He studied law and began to practice in 1867. Early in life he entered politics and became secretary of civil and military affairs in the State. In 1872 he became State's attorney for Washington county, and in 1876 he was elected to the State Legislature. Two years later he became State Senator and in 1882 commissioner of State taxes. In 1888 he was elected governor of the State. At the expiration of his term he became president of the Waterbury National Bank.

Walderee Arrives at Peking

Peking, Wednesday, Oct. 17.—(Via Tien Tsin and Shanghai, Oct. 18.)—Field Marshal Count Von Walderee has arrived here and has been accorded full military honors. He was accompanied by an escort of international troops to the place of the dowager empress. The Peking column of the Pao-tung-Fu expedition arrived at a point six miles south of Chi-Chow yesterday without encountering opposition. They found the heads of fourteen Boxers on the walls at Chou-Chou, and they killed several of the imperial troops.

Great Receptions Planned for Kruger

Paris, Oct. 18.—It is stated on excellent authority that Mr. Kruger will, after landing at Marseilles, pass through Paris, and he will be received with all the honors due to the head of a State. The municipality of Marseilles is making preparations for a grand reception for Kruger, and it is quite certain that he will be enthusiastically welcomed by the population in general.

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