

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE AND SPEAKS IN THE SAME TONE.

President and His Cabinet Officers Harangue Big Crowds in Illinois Towns in the "Personally Conducted Campaign" for 1900.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 6.—The feature to-day of President McKinley's tour was his meeting with William Jennings Bryan at Canton, Ill. The meeting was very brief, but was full of intense interest to all who witnessed it.

In the large crowd that listened to the address of the President was a man who listened with absorbed attention. He was a fine looking man, with a thoughtful face and glowing eyes.

President McKinley did not know that he was addressing the man who gave him such a close race for the Presidency of the United States.

As point after point was made in the speech Mr. Bryan was appreciative as any in the throng. He smiled when there was humor. He helped in the applause. He listened intently to every word that the President uttered.

Many in the crowd knew that he was Colonel Bryan and watched him as closely as they watched the President.

When the speech was over there was a rush of the crowd to shake President McKinley by the hand. He smiled and shook hands with the front and amid the cries of "McKinley! Hurray for McKinley!" were heard the words, "Here comes Bryan."

They Meet and "Shake." In a few moments the two rivals stood face to face.

"How do you do, Mr. President?" "How do you do, Mr. Bryan?"

Then, after a moment of hearty hand-clasp between the two men, while the crowd surged excitedly around, Colonel Bryan said:

"Good-by, Mr. President." "Good-by, Mr. Bryan."

A tremendous cheer went up, and the incident was at an end.

There was much comment on the fact that the curious meeting took place at a town of the same name as that of the President's Ohio opponent.

The first speech of to-day was made at Quincy, Ill. There was an enthusiastic reception. The President alighted from his private car. There were the music of bands, the playing of canons and the cheering of a crowd that had assembled.

The stop was made at the grounds of the Illinois Soldiers' home, and there were 150 field soldiers massed to greet the President.

Cheered by Old Soldiers. They cheered him enthusiastically, and as many as possible pressed near to shake his hand.

He repeatedly smiled and bowed in return to their cheering and spoke personally to as many as he could get near.

It was shown about the grounds and was then driven to the city proper, about two miles distant.

Through the business district he was escorted by two companies of Illinois Infantry and a battery of Illinois Artillery.

A President's salute of seventeen guns was fired and an impressive feature of the welcome was the playing of national airs by 6,000 school children, who were massed beside the court-house. Each one carried

Q UINCY, Ill., Oct. 6.—Secretary of the Navy Long was the second Cabinet officer to speak. He praised the navy for its work in the Philippines, advocated expansion, and hoped that, "with the blessing of God, we will make the country bigger yet."

I notice your chairman is very discriminating. He introduces me, but compiments me not me but the navy, and there, my friends, he is quite right. It is the navy itself, the organized navy of the United States; its officers selected from every profession throughout the United States, inspired by the high spirit of professional and national zeal—it is the navy which deserves your commendation and has earned the gratitude of the people of the United States. (Great applause.)

My friends, as the President goes about the various States of the Union, he must be struck with the fact that constantly he meets me, that every American acquaintance he meets, wherever he be, in the East or West, the South or the North, is practically the same. It certainly is the same in the cordial, generous and gracious welcome which he receives everywhere.

I find here, as everywhere else, the suggestive memories of the war for the Union in the presence of these veterans. I find here the evidence of the school, the education of the people in their youth, not only in the school book, but in the larger volume of gratitude of the people of the United States, women and children, the representatives of all industries and professions and every State of the Union, great and good American citizenship.

And because I find here the same ardor with which I find here the same ardor, I feel that I am not your guest, but that I am one with you—that I am one with you in welcoming here the President of the United States. (Applause.) In assuring him of our readiness to stand by him in carrying out the high principles which he has

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I remembered that in those days when I opened my geography I could find all the territory of the United States upon one continent and upon one page, but now when your children open their books and are told to point out the possessions over which the American flag floats in sovereignty it takes two continents to disclose that territory.

The Secretary of the Interior is making a new map of the United States, and he is embarrassed to find room to place not only the States, but those vast new island possessions that have become ours.

And what is their present condition? What do these school children learn about these islands that have come to us?

They will be told by their teachers that within a year there will be twenty million people in this archipelago in the Pacific Ocean, people of eight or ten millions of souls, who speak more than a score of different languages, who compose more than two score different discordant and disconnected tribes.

They will be told that for more than 300 years these islands, rich in natural possessions, fertile in soil, have been governed by Spanish authority, and that down to the end of the nineteenth century of civilization and progress they have attained not much more intelligence, not much more civilization, not much more wealth, and no more liberty than they had attained in those days when the great Spanish galleons carried home annually from these islands their wealth of gold and silver to enrich the treasury of King Philip. They will be told that today the United States of America possesses, by solemn treaty, signed and ratified by Spain, a

a little flag, and the mass was all a-flutter as the President approached. The streets were jammed with people, a great fair was in progress that had drawn thousands to the city. Pictures of McKinley were on every hand, and the pictures of Admiral Dewey. It was hard to tell which was the more favored in that regard.

At the Park Square the procession halted, and the President and his party ascended a platform.

Cabinet on the Stump. An address was made by President McKinley, and following this were brief addresses by Secretary of State Hay, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior, Attorney-General Griggs and Postmaster-General Smith.

While the speaking was in progress a reception to Mrs. McKinley was given in the parlor of the principal hotel.

The next stop was made at Macomb, where the President and his party were escorted amid great enthusiasm to a platform, from which he delivered a brief address.

Bushnell was the next stop, and here, too, there was a great crowd, a hearty reception and vociferous applause when the President spoke.

Canton was the next point reached, and there occurred the meeting between McKinley and Bryan that has already been described.

At Peoria there was a tremendous outpouring of people, and a grand monument, erected by the Ladies' Memorial Day Association to the memory of the heroes of the civil war, was dedicated, with elaborate ceremonies, and the dedicatory oration was delivered by President McKinley.

It was estimated that 50,000 people from various points in Central Illinois were present.

Children Head the Parade. The President reviewed a parade two miles in length that was prettily headed by 4,000 school children, bearing wreaths of flowers.

The Soldiers' Monument is a tall shaft of marble, ornamented with bronze groups representing scenes of the civil war. It stands on an elevation beside the city, and is a fitting memorial to the heroes of the civil war.

As the folds of canvas fell away from the monument a great cheer went up and the President stood with bared head.

Accompanied by the Cabinet officers and the members of the McKinley family, he inspected the monument in detail. After exercises, in which the monument was dedicated to the country and formally accepted, there came the oration by the President.

Then followed the usual rush to grasp the President's hand, and as many as possible pressed near to shake his hand.

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Stalking the Same Game.



Exchanging Courtesies at Canton, Ill.—"Your First Shot, Sir!"

SECRETARY HAY IS REMINISCENT. SECRETARY ROOT'S SMITH IS WARM. PEOPLE OF ALL PARTIES POSTMASTER-GENERAL GIVES HIM THE CREDIT FOR PROSPERITY.

Studiously Avoids Discussion of the Questions of the Day.

People of All Parties Should Uphold the President.

Postmaster-General Gives Him the Credit for Prosperity.

LAUDS PATRIOTS OF OLD ARMY WORKS FOR PEACE. He Devotes His Speech to Praising Dead Statesmen of Illinois.

No Government, He Says, Can Live for Itself Alone.

Asserts That It Has Now Become a Matter of National Duty.

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Q UINCY, Ill., Oct. 6.—Postmaster-General Smith followed Attorney-General Griggs with an address on prosperity and the Philippine policy. He said: "As I came to the stand this morning my eye fell upon a sign which reminded me of what I may claim as a tie between this city and myself. I looked upon the stand of your great newspaper, and I recalled the fact that as a college boy in a distant State, through the selection and invitation of a friend, it was my privilege for several weeks to be practically the editor of your Quincy Whig. (Applause.) I know that during that period it was a well edited paper. (Laughter.) Fellow Citizens: I congratulate you, not merely upon the progress which we are making abroad, but upon the vital and living things that we are making at home. The sun of this glorious day shines down upon us with unclouded splendor, but not less cloudless, not less glorious than this physical sun of today is the bright sun of prosperity which illumines all our land to-day. (Great applause.) While our armies are moving forward in the remote parts of the world, the armies of our industry, of our enterprise and of our progress are not less successful and of home. (Applause.) While our flag is carried forward in triumph in distant climes, the great work and progress of this people at home stands absolutely uninterrupted, and the American people were never so happy, never so contented, never so prosperous in all their history as they are to-day. (Great applause.) Under the Administration of President McKinley confidence has been everywhere established, enterprise has been armed with new vigor and our people are moving forward with an energy, a confidence, a hope and a success which are absolutely unprecedented even in our glorious career of success. (Applause.) I congratulate you, my friends, therefore, that we are carrying forward the great national policy which has become to us as a matter of national duty, while at the same time the people in their homes and in their places of business are moving forward with a success and an advancement which have never been excelled in all our history. (Applause.) Here on this spot you listened years ago to the voices of the great leaders who conducted the nation through the trying times of its great crisis, and you who have followed them have the great satisfaction of looking on the Executive Mansion at Washington and feeling that your interests and your destinies are to-day in hands as faithful, in a heart as true, in a head as strong and courageous and bold as any that has ever guided the country in the periods of the past. (Loud and prolonged applause.)

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