

"WE WILL NOT PAY FOR PEACE."

—McKinley.

The President Says Aguinaldo Would Deal with Us as He Did with Spain if He Had the Chance, but American Arms Will Suppress the Insurgents Without Price.

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 13.—President McKinley electrified a big audience here to-night by rehearsing the preliminary dealings with Aguinaldo before war was waged against the Filipino insurgents. He said Aguinaldo would agree to peace with independence as the price, but declared the Filipino leader would sell out, as he did once to Spain, were he to get the chance. The President made six speeches to-day and drew immense crowds at each stopping place. President McKinley and party arrived in West Superior one and one-half hours late. To more than 15,000 persons, he said: "Fellow Citizens: I need not be told that the people of this city love their country. The demonstration of the morning would indicate to the most casual observer that the men, women and children are loyal to the flag and faithful in upholding its honor, where it has been raised. "I have been glad to note your progress and your prosperity. I have been glad to note the difference between your condition when I was here last and your condition now. The country is too busy with thriving commerce to listen any longer to the prophet of evil. We are engaged now in taking care of ourselves, and we have discovered that the best statesmanship for America is the statesmanship which looks to the highest interest of American labor and the highest development of American resources. "I have come this morning that I may say to you that the people of this country are not only prosperous, but they are patriotic. No State in the Union was more prompt to answer the call of our country than your State. The whole Union, North and South, quickly responded to the call of arms, and when peace came were as quick to enter the paths of peace. I thank you most heartily for the school girls and the school boys; I thank you all for this splendid demonstration, not to me, not to the President of the United States, but to the States and the people. "Advice to School Children. A noisy welcome was given to the Presidential party on its arrival in Duluth. Hundreds of turbans and gala steamers were anchored under the bridge across the St. Louis River, and as the special train passed over head the screaming strains beneath the bridge joined in a hail-raising chorus. An escort committee, headed by Mayor Truelsen and Representative Page, Morris boarded the train at West Superior. Entering coaches at the Great Northern Depot the Presidential party was driven through blocks of cheering humanity to the High School building. At the head of the procession was a battalion of the Third Minnesota Volunteers. The square around the High School was packed with people, who cheered wildly as President McKinley entered the speaker's stand. The President spoke of the advantages of education and complimented the city on its facilities in that direction. "While you have an opportunity," he said to the school children, "draw from this fountain of learning. Fill your little minds with useful knowledge. Side by side with education must be character. It is just as easy to get into the habits of doing good as it is to get into the habit of doing bad. With education every avenue of honor, every avenue of fame, is open to all of you. "Escorted by Soldier Friends. "My welcome to Duluth has been unique and most gracious—greeted at the station by the people of your city and its vicinity, escorted by my comrades of the civil war, the right and the left, led by the young soldiers of the Spanish war, and then, the final evening consummation of it all, the welcome of the school children of the city of Duluth, around and about this beautiful temple of learning, open to all, rich and poor alike. "All that we have seen about us this morning typifies and illustrates the Government of the United States. It rests in the hearts and consciences of the people. It is defended, wherever it is assailed, by its citizen soldier, and it furnishes education free to all—the young that they may take upon themselves the great trust of carrying forward without abatement of vigor this fabric of government. "Schools the Citadel of Power. "No picture more beautiful ever was presented to human vision than the one we see before us to-day. The schools of the country lie at the very foundation of our institutions. They are the very citadel of our power. They constitute the care-ful stone of our safety and security. Every boy and every girl in the United States can have an education without money and without price. They can have an education that equips them for any duty of life, and I want to tell you young people while you have an opportunity, draw deeply from this fountain of learning, for when you are older there is less time for the pursuit of knowledge in our busy, rushing life. Fill your minds with useful knowledge, and I see you are filling your little hearts with a love of patriotism, as you hold the flag of your country in your hands. "Home the Ideal Government. "Our Government emanates from the people, and all public officers must bear their commission from the people as administrators of their affairs. Back of the Government to which I have referred to is the home, which is the ideal government over all, the school house for the education of American boys and girls in the duties of citizenship. And from this home, which lies at the foundation of our institutions, do governments draw their virtue and integrity. "The education that comes from the home touches all our lives and with us as long as we live. There is not a man anywhere in our country that, remembering the affectionate counsel of his mother, has not been helped in resisting wrong and adhering to right. It is that American home where love is found and virtues are bred. "Integrity of the Country. "That is the hope of our great republic, and after that are the schools of the country. They educate men for citizenship and statesmanship, and this country is safe as long as we preserve the honor and integrity of home and continue public education in nation and State. It's from the homes and schools that the brave boys went out from Minnesota in the civil war, and again in the Spanish war, responding with alacrity unprecedented to the call of the country to fight its battles and uphold its honor. Let me say just one other thing. Wherever our flag goes there go our education and our civilization. "Conspicuously perched upon a fence beside the President's car at Aitken, Minn., was a party of Chippewa Indians, anxious to get a glimpse of the Great White Father. The President said: "I esteem it a very great honor to meet the people of the country, whom, by their suffrages, I am permitted to serve. I count it of very great value to the public servant to meet with the people, for the people have only one public aim, and that is high and noble. What you all want, no matter what may be your party alignments—what you all want for your country is the greatest good for the greatest number. "Inspired by the People. "I never meet the people face to face without gaining some inspiration for duty. Your cheerful faces, kind greetings and generous words give me encouragement for the great responsibilities which you place upon me. I assure you that I have only one aim in my heart, only one, and that is to serve you faithfully and to help to maintain the honor and integrity of the Government which dispenses the blessings of our free institutions to all the people equally. "Minnesota furnished her full quota in 1861, when you were only three years old as a State, and when the Spanish war came this State furnished more than its quota, sending to the front 5,500 of the best young men from its homes and communities. "Whether in the field during the civil war or in Luzon they always upheld the flag, and the Thirtieth Minnesota has come back to you bringing added laurels to the State, and the flag of our country that still floats over the Philippines floats in honor, for liberty and humanity, the American cause. "Minnesota furnished her full quota in 1861, when you were only three years old as a State, and when the Spanish war came this State furnished more than its quota, sending to the front 5,500 of the best young men from its homes and communities. "Whether in the field during the civil war or in Luzon they always upheld the flag, and the Thirtieth Minnesota has come back to you bringing added laurels to the State, and the flag of our country that still floats over the Philippines floats in honor, for liberty and humanity, the American cause. "The people of this country, differing from many countries of the world, are masterful in administration and legislation. They make and unmake Presidents and Congresses and Legislatures, and notice and give is permanently settled as far as governmental policy is concerned until it is settled in the consciences of the people and by their enlightened judgment. "Mr. Lincoln was in the habit of saying that the most precious of all things was the people, and at one of the most critical periods of our civil war he uttered his great words, 'If the Almighty Ruler of the universe, with His eternal truth and justice, be on our side or on yours, that truth and justice will surely prevail before the eyes of all the American people. And so all policies and all purposes of President or Congress finally must be submitted to the people, and their judgment, when constitutionally rendered is the law of the land. "Flag Permits No Oppression. "It is, therefore, a great power that the people possess, and that power is used after the most careful investigation and consideration of great public questions, and has ever been for right. We are in the Philippines, our flag is there, and our flag is never raised anywhere for oppression. It floats for liberty wherever it is raised, and whenever it is assailed in the hands of the people who wear the uniform of the United States that moment the whole nation rises to its defence. "More than 10,000 persons greeted President McKinley and his party in Fargo, N. D. He said to them: "My Fellow Citizens: For the last eighteen months this country has witnessed impressive testimony of the patriotism of the American people. The call for 200,000 troops was promptly responded to by the people of the United States without respect to party or creed or section of nationality. The alacrity of enlistment and the celerity of execution have few if any parallels in the military annals of the world. "Speedy End the Best. "We did not go to war until every effort at peace was exhausted, and when the war came we thought that the sooner it was ended the better for all concerned. I have come here to-night, travelling a long distance, that I might meet the people of this new and growing State, a State which I and the honor, as a member of the National House of Representatives, to vote to admit as a State into the national family. I am proud of this State, proud of the vote I gave for her admission. "I come here to speak of the patriotism of the State of North Dakota, not only the patriotism of the men who entered the Philippines, but the patriotism of those other brave soldiers of your State, who, less fortunate than the Manila volunteers, were not able to see fighting service in the field, but did their duty as you did yours. I have come especially that I might look into the faces of the North Dakota volunteers who saw service on the battle line in Luzon. "Devotion of Dakotans. "I came that I might speak to them a welcome and say well done. You did your duty and you filled my heart with joy when, with other volunteers and regulars, you sent me word that you would not

NO. 33, at Aitken, Minn.

NO. 30, at W. Superior, Wis.

NO. 34, at Staples, Minn.

NO. 35, at Wadena, Minn.

NO. 31, at Duluth, Minn.

NO. 36, at Fargo, N. D.

NO. 32, at Brainard, Minn.

HER OFFENCE MADE A SECRET OF STATE.



MRS. D.H. ACKERMAN.

Mrs. Ackerman and Her House.

Women passing by looked at it curiously. Mrs. Ackerman was at home, having been released in the morning under \$1,000 bail from the Essex County Jail. "I cannot receive any one. I have nothing to tell of the reason given for my arrest. I cannot answer questions about it," she said to a reporter. United States Commissioner Whitehead, at Newark, upon whose order she was committed on Thursday, said: "I can give no information about Mrs. Ackerman's arrest. It was made on complaint of William Hall, a letter carrier of the Bloomfield Post Office. She had been getting many replies to letters that she sent, principally to women in the name of the Acker Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Ackerman has lived in Glen Ridge for a year. She is not of Glen Ridge's exclusive circle of society.

FORMER MAYOR GLEASON A POLICEMAN'S ACCUSER.

"I Told Him," He Says, "That I Would Throw Him Under a Locomotive."

Police Commissioner Abell was at the Queens Borough headquarters yesterday to try Patrolman James Cumming, accused by former Mayor Gleason of assault. There was a big attendance, for this was the first time Long Island City ever saw a policeman tried. Gleason said that at Jamaica, in the railroad station, on September 5, Cumming threatened to "run him out of town" and ripped his vest open. "I told him," said Gleason, "that if I were not for my heart trouble I'd throw him under a locomotive." Cumming denied using violence toward Gleason, saying he was only remonstrating with the former Mayor, who had used harsh language to him.

Register to-day and vote on November 7, so you may have the right to kick if things don't suit you.

Mexican Guests at West Point.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Captain Cuellar, of the Mexican Engineers, is a guest at West Point, having stopped off here on his way from Chicago, where he is separated from the other members of the distinguished party. Captain Cuellar is being entertained by Lieutenant Rivers.

All the houses of Glen Ridge, N. J., had their windows open to the warm air yesterday except Mrs. D. H. Ackerman's.

quit the battle line in Luzon until I could create a new army and send it there. You refused to beat a retreat or strike your colors in the presence of the enemy. No matter who wanted you to go home, you said: 'We will stay and keep the flag stainless in the presence of the enemy.' 'I want to do them the credit of saying here in the presence of their neighbors and friends, that they are all things rather than disobeys the orders of the Government they were serving. The leader of the insurgent forces says to the American Government: 'You can have peace if the United States puts no gold for peace. (Applause.) We never gave a bribe for peace in all our history, and we never will. (Great applause.) "Our flag is there where you left it, you boys of the North Dakota Volunteers. You left it there in the hands of those who will give us independence. Peace for independence, he says. He had another price, that that for peace once before, but the United States puts no gold for peace. (Applause.) We never gave a bribe for peace in all our history, and we never will. (Great applause.) "Our flag is there where you left it, you boys of the North Dakota Volunteers. You left it there in the hands of those who will give us independence. Peace for independence, he says. He had another price, that that for peace once before, but the United States puts no gold for peace. (Applause.) We never gave a bribe for peace in all our history, and we never will. (Great applause.)

Child Telps, Stick Pierces Its Throat. Fifteen-month-old Rudolph Jermos, while playing on the floor at No. 33 First street, Hoboken, yesterday, tripped, and as he fell, ran a pointed stick into his throat. At St. Mary's hospital, where the child was taken, it was said that it would die.

An elegant Suit to order \$12.50

As we said Thursday, others positively charge \$17.50 for the same quality suit. Our offer (a special one, of course,) means a clear saving of five dollars on each suit.

The regular value being... \$17.50 Less the \$5 saved... 5.00 Unusual price of... \$12.50

This offer, of course, means that we do this to introduce these suits. Every swell dresser who sees these suits orders us to make one up for him. Take your choice from hundreds of the latest patterns in swell chevots, worsteds, serges and cassimeres.

Every suit all wool; cut by our own tailors, elegantly trimmed, made up under our own supervision and bearing our trade mark "Yeargood," which means we keep the suit in thorough repair for a whole year free of charge.

S.N. Wood & Co. TAILORS TO MEN, 740-742 Broadway.

Crowded Daily.

No Wonder When Fine Clothing Is Sold at Such Low Figures.

Truly a sensation in the clothing business. No urging to buy. Pay a visit to Brown, King & Co., 177 and 179 Broadway, near Cortlandt street, where you will find the greatest surprise values ever quoted during the past twenty years. Men's first-class sack suits in twenty-five different patterns, all sizes, from 34 to 42 breast measurement, for \$4.95. These suits are sold all over the town for \$12; all we ask is \$4.95. If you find that these suits are not cheap and you are not satisfied, bring them back and we will cheerfully refund the money.

Twenty-six lots, comprising 600 men's suits in chevots and worsteds, worth \$14; syndicate sale price, \$7.45. Men's suits, in all the new shades of worsted, stripes, and plain black or blue, at \$8.95. You'll find these suits perfect fitting and equal to custom tailors' make, worth \$20; syndicate sale price, \$8.95. Bring back anything you don't like within fifteen days. Men's clay diagonal outway and sack suits, in black or blue, for dress wear, such as sell always for \$18, go next fifteen days at \$8.45. Men's full dress coats and vests, only a limited quantity, at \$12; young men's long pant suits, 14 to 19 years, in cassimeres and chevots, \$3.25 and \$4.25 and \$5.95; worth \$10 and \$12; men's durable pants, 85c.; men's chevot and cassimeres pants, \$1.45, \$1.75 and \$2.; fine dress pants, \$2.25 and \$2.75; worth four times the money.

We offer a fine heavy Winter overcoat, nicely made and trimmed, worth \$12, at \$4.95 and \$5.95; men's long cut ulsters, flannel-lined, worth \$12, at \$5.95; men's genuine covert cloth Fall overcoats, worth \$16, for this week, at \$4.95; men's and young men's Fall overcoats, silk or satin lined, all the new shades of tan and Oxford, in smooth or rough goods, at \$7.95, saleable at \$20.00; men's genuine black chevot overcoats, worth \$18, at \$8.45; men's and young men's Irish frieze overcoats, in black or Oxford, lined with heavy guaranteed satin, at \$9.95; worth \$20.00. We offer men's kersey and molton overcoats at \$7.95; worth \$25; men's genuine Carr's melton overcoats, the best manufactured, worth \$32, go for \$19.95, satin saddle and satin sleeve lining.

Remember the great sale to-day at BROWN, KING & CO.'S, 177 and 179 Broadway, near Cortlandt street, New York City. Open until 9:30 P. M. to-night. Car fare paid to out-of-town purchasers.

Collar shape and finish the same in either brand, but of different grades of linen. You pay only for material and workmanship. Cluett "Wascio" 25 cts. each. Arrow "Velsor" 2 for 25 cts. "Correct Attire for Men" the fashion report for Autumn and Winter, sent to those who ask. Address 5 Union Square W. New York City. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. MAKERS...

Carl H. Schultz's Sellers, Vichy, Carbonic

To break off dyspepsia's fetter, And make your whole system feel better, Take this Vichy each day. And you'll certainly say That for health you to them are a debtor!

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We have secured for the market of Greater New York perhaps the most remarkable commercial offering of recent times—the Lucke, Porto Rico, ROLLED CIGAR—a product which enables the retailer to furnish the consumer a genuine imported rich tropic-grown tobacco, in a fine free-smoking cigar, at

10 for 25 Cents.



Long Filler—Leaf cleaned by dust-blowing machines. Handrolled—no paste used—cleanest method of making cigars. Smoke evenly—hold a solid ash—no "flecky."

Entirely above comparison with any low priced goods ever known in America.

Every lover of the old-time fine Havana should try these goods.

This tobacco is the finest kind of a genuine tropical-grown velvety leaf, but was secured at one-sixth cost of recent inferior Havana crops.

They are cheap only in price—they have the most costly taste. They have that unmistakable imported nut-like richness of flavor, and though economically made are an exquisite treat.

Their remarkable price and satisfying quality draw heavy custom for any cigar stand.

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