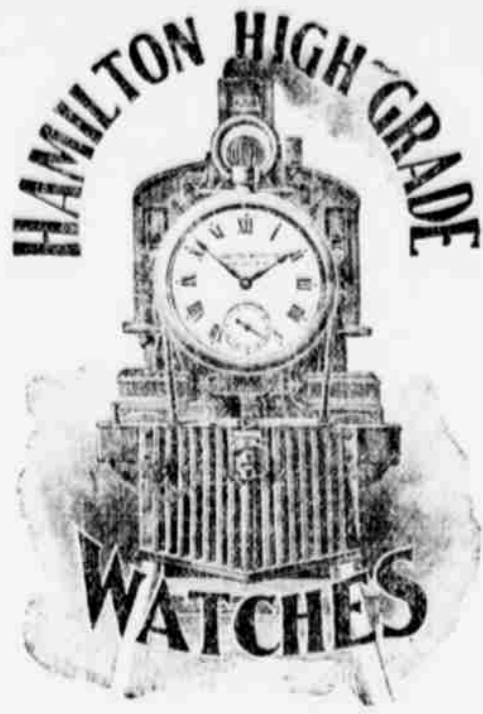


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PRESIDENT AT KEOKUK

NATION'S CHIEF IS FOR JUSTICE TO MEN OF ALL DEGREES.

GREETED BY CHEERING CROWDS

Stands by What He Said Regarding "Undesirable Citizens"—Presented with Gold Headed Cane by Negroes of the Iowa City—Off for St. Louis.

Keokuk, Ia., Oct. 2.—Keokuk put on her Sunday dress to receive the president of the United States when he arrived here and the people of the city were assisted in their reception of the chief magistrate by a notable gathering of distinguished men, including the governors of more than a dozen states, a number of members of both houses of congress and the members of the inland waterways commission. The occasion of the president's coming was the movement in the interest of a deep waterway down the Mississippi river to the gulf, and this city was selected as the point of embarkation on his voyage down the river, which will end at Memphis Friday. He was given a drive through the city and made a noteworthy speech at Rand park to many thousands of people. The reception to the president both along the line of march and at the park was cordial in the extreme and he was in excellent health and spirits.

He embarked on the steamer Mississippi for St. Louis a few minutes before noon. He was accompanied by Governor Frantz of Oklahoma and Seth Bullock of the Black Hills.

Address of the President.

As at Canton, the president did not deliver his speech here just as he had prepared it and given it to the press. He did not omit any feature, but frequently turned from his manuscript to interject extemporaneous remarks for the purpose of emphasis and elaboration. His theme was the similar treatment for rich and poor and he found occasion to point his story with familiar colloquialisms. "Isn't that good doctrine?" he asked after stating his proposition, address

ing the Grand Army group in front of him, and when he received a shout of assent he proceeded to say that he was always willing to help a man who stumbles and falls, but not to carry the man who "lies down."

"It does him no good, and it is too much for me," he added. He dwelt on the necessity for self-mastery, declaring that "every man must have a master," and adding that "if he does not master himself, some one else will do so."

Justice for All Men.

In another connection he laid down the general proposition that "an A1 private soldier is worth a number of poor major generals," but added that an A1 major general is invaluable, the point being that individual merit is the pearl of great price in every walk of life. He was willing to help the big railroad man who is honest and would protect him against the demagogue, but he would not desist in his condemnation of those who were not acting honestly. "You will remember that a year ago I expressed my opinion of certain undesirable citizens," he said, "and I stand by what I said." He added that he would always condemn the man who incites to murder and would demand punishment for that offense, as he would for the crime of the corporation criminals; he would treat both alike and just as he would treat other offenders. His policy was to give justice to men of all degrees. He also emphasized the importance of preparing for any work.

"Can Whip the World."

That the American people can "whip the world," he conceded, but contended that they would have a hard time doing it if not prepared. He would have all, both men and women, do well some work that was worth doing and he announced his contempt for the woman who would shirk her duty as a wife or a mother.

There was a considerable rainfall during the delivery of the speech, but the president did not allow it to interfere in any way. After he had concluded he was presented with a gold-headed cane by the negroes of Keokuk. The presentation speech was made by a negro plasterer, who assured the president that the negro people of Keokuk have every confidence in his administration and in his determination to treat the black race

with fairness. The incident seemed to touch the president. He grasped the speaker's hand and held it tightly while he made reply, saying that he accepted the present with great pleasure, and adding that in dealing with the black man, as in dealing with the white, he followed what he believed to be the only sane principle, that of treating every man according to his merits as an individual, regardless of race.

Thousands Line River Banks.

Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 2.—According to a message thrown from the steamer Lily to a launch in the river near here, thousands of people lined the banks of the Mississippi river and cheered President Roosevelt and his party as they passed down the stream on their way to St. Louis.

Ontario Rejects Land Offer.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 2.—A syndicate of American and Canadian financiers has offered the Ontario government \$1,000,000 for 1,000,000 acres of land in New Ontario. The government refused the offer, declining to tie up such an area of land for speculation.

Ultimatum to Alabama Railroads.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 2.—Governor B. B. Comer issued an ultimatum to certain railroads of Alabama which have so far declined to put into force the new rates provided by the recent legislature. He says unless they fall into line by Oct. 7 the legislature will be called into extra session to deal with them.

Negro Voters Barred from Primaries.

New Orleans, Oct. 2.—Negro voters were excluded from participation in the Democratic primaries for governor in January. This action was taken by the Democratic state central committee, which declared the measure to be "the purpose and intent of the primary election law passed a year ago."

Bookbinders Strike.

New York, Oct. 2.—A number of strikes of bookbinders belonging to the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders took place in several cities, including New York, Chicago and Boston for the enforcement of the eight-hour workday.

M'KINLEY MONUMENT

EULOGY BY PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

President Wheeler of University of California Furnishes inscription. Canton Crowded With Visitors from All Parts of the Country.

Canton, O., Oct. 1.—The nation paid homage to the memory of William McKinley when the splendid monument which marks his last resting place was unveiled in the presence of an assembled throng such as Canton never saw before and with the president of the United States as the principal speaker. It was the tribute of a grateful nation, both in word and in deed, to "a good citizen, a brave soldier, a wise executive," and more than 50,000 people, representing all walks of life and every part of the country participated in the ceremonies dedicating the monument, the loving gift of a million Americans, whose contributions, aggregating \$600,000, provided the splendid tomb in which rest the bodies of the third of the martyred presidents, his wife and their two children.

The monument is a magnificent structure, simple but imposing. In the sarcophagus are the bronze caskets containing the bodies of both President McKinley and his wife. In niches in the wall of the tomb are two little caskets containing the ashes of their only children, Ida and Mary, both of whom died in infancy.

President's Address.

President Roosevelt, in the course of his address, gave the following account of the inscription:

"There is a singular appropriateness in the inscription on his monument, Mr. Cortelyou, whose relations with him were of such close intimacy, gives me the following information about it:

"On the president's trip to the Pacific slope in the spring of 1901, President Wheeler of the University of California conferred the degree of LL. D. upon him in words so well chosen that they struck the fastidious taste of John Hay, then secretary of state, who wrote and asked for a copy of them from President Wheeler. On the receipt of this copy he sent the following letter to President McKinley, a letter which now seems filled with a strange and unconscious prescience:

"Dear Mr. President: President Wheeler sent me the enclosed at my request. You will have the words in more permanent shape. They seem to me remarkably well chosen, and stately and dignified enough to serve—long hence, please God—as your epitaph."

"University of California, Office of the President—By authority vested in me by the regents of the University of California, I confer the degree of doctor of laws upon William McKinley, president of the United States, a statesman singularly gifted to unite the discordant forces of the government and mold the diverse purposes of men toward progressive and salutary action, a magistrate whose poise of judgment has been tested and vindicated in a succession of national emergencies; good citizen, brave soldier, wise executive, helper and leader of men, exemplar to his people of the virtues that build and conserve the state, society and the home."

"It would be hard to imagine an epitaph which a good citizen would be more anxious to deserve or one which would more happily describe the qualities of the great and good citizen whose life we here commemorate."

Federal National Bank to Suspend.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—At a meeting of the directors of the Federal National bank here, it was decided to wind up the affairs of the institution and suspend business.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle

of Swamp-Root, by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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