

CAMPAIGN TEXT BOOK

Republican Congressional Committee Issues Publication for This Fall.

QUOTATIONS FROM PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Extracts Taken from Addresses of Roosevelt and Late William McKinley.

SPACE DEVOTED TO PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Twenty Pages Are Taken Up in Discussion of the Trust Question.

REVIEW OF PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS

Chapter is Given to McKinley's Policy in Chinese Matter and All Campaign Issues Are Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The republican textbook for the campaign of 1902 has been issued by the republican congressional committee. The book, which is in pamphlet form, containing 860 pages, makes liberal quotations from the speeches of both McKinley and Roosevelt and also extracts from their messages to congress, in support of the republican doctrine. The book reviews the record of the republican party from its beginning to the present time.

The title of the book is "The Republican Party," eighty-six pages are devoted to advocacy of protection.

Twenty pages are devoted to the trusts, and in opening the discussion the book thus describes the attitude of the two parties:

"The attitude of the two great parties on the trust question is clearly defined. That of the democratic party looks to constant legislation, with no restrictive legislation, that of the republican party, in such restriction as will prevent arbitrary advance in price or reduction in wages through exclusive control, but not the destruction by legislation, or injury by fictitious agitation of legitimate enterprises, through great manufacturing systems, by which production is cheapened, prices of manufacturers reduced and permanency of employment assured."

Following this is the record of the republican party on the trust question, mentioning that McKinley recommended the tariff as the means of protection, and that Roosevelt's recommendation, proposed legislation by the republicans, and a quotation from President Roosevelt's message to the fifty-seventh congress, which is described as "conservative and fearless." The republicans are also commensurate to the McKinley policy.

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CRY DOWN WITH THE PRIESTS

Specialists March Through Streets of Paris Singing and Shouting.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—The socialist demonstration in support of the government in the school question, which was held in the Place Maubert, the Latin quarter, on Tuesday passed without disorder. A procession of 3,000 persons formed in front of the Deville. A majority of the parade socialist emblems, a little red flower, their buttons. They marched singing socialist songs and shouting "Down with the priests!" in the Place Maubert, where red wreaths and a bouquet of roses were laid at the foot of the statue of Etienne Dole.

STRIKERS STOP THE CARS

Nonunion Men Are Driven from Their Work at Ironton, Ohio.

IRONTON, Ohio, Aug. 3.—The strike of the conductors in the Camden Electric line has almost completely tied up the area from Gayandotte, W. Va. to Hanging Rock, O., and intermediate points.

In seven hours all the nonunion men were driven from their work in this city by violence. Crowds gathered at intersections, hurling fruit, eggs and other missiles at motormen and conductors.

At noon James Sanders, a union man who refused to quit, was taken from his car and dragged toward the Ohio river.

On promising not to resume his car he was accosted home in a roundabout way on the same car and himself was taken home in case to escape the mob.

Cars were held up all over the city until noon, when traffic was suspended. The non-union men also were afraid to run through the crowds at Cattlesburg and Ashland, Ky., and other points on the Kentucky and West Virginia side of the Ohio river.

The iron strike has also secured more passengers than the street cars, women who chose the ancient mode of conveyance in preference to street cars being cheered by the crowds.

The conductor at Cattlesburg and Ashland, Ky., and other points on the Kentucky and West Virginia side of the Ohio river.

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ASSAULT CONDUCTOR AND MOTORMAN

Not a Single Officer Shows Up at Any of the Points of Disturbance

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EXCURSIONISTS IN A WRECK

Train on Ann Arbor Road Smashed and Several Passengers Injured.

CADILLAC, Mich., Aug. 3.—An excursion train on the Ann Arbor road, made up of eleven coaches and carrying 700 people, was wrecked six miles south of this place today. So far as known no one was killed, but about a dozen persons were injured, some seriously. The injured, G. E. Young, Alma; hurt about head and shoulders.

G. D. Boardman, Mount Pleasant; back and hip bruised.

Charles E. Young, back crushed.

Otis Sprague, Alma; back and leg badly injured.

W. C. Hoover, Flint; right knee injured and other slight injuries.

Henry Day, Cadillac; several ribs fractured and head cut.

William Orr, Cadillac; back badly injured and other injuries, quite serious.

J. H. Harrington, Galesburg, W. Va.; back seriously injured, hurt internally.

A. C. Kraft, Durand; head cut and other slight injuries.

Henry Webster, Alma; back and side lacerated.

The train was bound from Durand to Crystal Lake and Frankfort and was running about thirty-five miles an hour. It is believed the wreck was caused by the flag being blown on one of the wheels of the locomotive, baggage and smoker next to the engine.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—A head-on collision between milk trains on the Ontario and Western railroad at Hortons, Ontario county, today resulted in the death of four persons, the wrecking of two engines and the dishing of several cars.

The train was bound from Durand to Crystal Lake and Frankfort and was running about thirty-five miles an hour. It is believed the wreck was caused by the flag being blown on one of the wheels of the locomotive, baggage and smoker next to the engine.

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FIRST ATTACK ON TROOPS

Strikers Throw Rocks at Soldiers Encamped at Shenandoah.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 2.—The entire eighth regiment was called to arms last night as a result of an attack made by a band of men in ambush who threw stones at the troops now camp on the plateau overlooking Shenandoah.

The two drunks and smoked and exchanged confidences in which both appeared to have been interested, then one of them went to the telephone booth called 2297, and even as Aladdin brought the genie by rubbing his lamp, there soon appeared in response to a call a third man.

He was almost at once returned, and was on his face a mouthful and a worried look. Some people thought this stranger acted like David H. Mercer, hailing from Washington or Minneapolis or some other distant city.

The first attack, according to Colonel Theodore F. Hoffman, was made at 10:45 o'clock last night. Private Payne of company I, on sentry duty, saw a party on the Mahanoy City road which separates the camp of the Eighth regiment from the Twelfth.

He commanded the man to halt and called the corporal of the guard, but before the latter could reach the scene a shower of stone and rocks were thrown at the sentry. One rock struck him on the chest, knocking him down and causing his gun to fall from his hand.

He immediately jumped up and fired several shots in the air. He did so until a man, who was in the road and was pursued by several sentries, the outpost, which had been stationed some distance from the camp, heard the shots and one of the pickets captured Stog.

The other sentries were alerted and the shooting aroused the whole camp and the eighth regiment was put under arms and Companies B, E and K were immediately out in skirmish lines. They beat the underbrush and laurel, which is five or six feet high all around the camp, but they could see no one.

The regiment then proceeded to the Twelfth regiment quarters and fifteen minutes later another shower of stones was thrown at the stable guard, which is located south of the camp. The guard turned around and three men were seen running along the road in the opposite direction from where the outpost was stationed.

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CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska—Local Rains Monday, with Warmer in East Portion; Tuesday Local Rains.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Hour.	Deg.	Hour.	Deg.
6 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	70
9 a. m.	71	6 p. m.	68
12 m.	73	9 p. m.	67
3 p. m.	71	11 a. m.	70
6 p. m.	68	12 m.	73
9 p. m.	67	1 p. m.	72
11 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	71
1 p. m.	70	4 p. m.	68
3 p. m.	68	5 p. m.	67

BALDWIN-MERCER TEA PARTY

Railroad Lawyers and Nonresident Congressmen Fix Up Police Board State Over a Social Table.

All the society editors overlooked a little tea party that took place Saturday afternoon at Ed Maurer's bazaar and thereby lost a valuable addition to the social news of the week. But then this particular tea party was very, very exclusive and none of the society editors were invited to join the charmed circle.

The first two arrivals entered together shortly after 3 o'clock. One was a large portly man with kinky dark-brown hair, dressed straight up in what in sartorial parlance would be a pompadour. He was smooth shaven, possessed a mellifluous voice and in fact bore a remarkable resemblance to John N. Baldwin of Iowa, chief solicitor for the Union Pacific railroad. His companion was almost at once returned, and was on his face a mouthful and a worried look.

Some people thought this stranger acted like David H. Mercer, hailing from Washington or Minneapolis or some other distant city. The two drunks and smoked and exchanged confidences in which both appeared to have been interested, then one of them went to the telephone booth called 2297, and even as Aladdin brought the genie by rubbing his lamp, there soon appeared in response to a call a third man.

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