One of the People: Life and Speeches of William McKinley, Citizen, Soldier, Congressman, Governor and Presidential Candidate. Embracing a Complete Report of the Proceedings of the St. Louis Convention. To which is Added a Brief Sketch of Garret A. Hobart, Candidate for Vice-President // Byron Andrews // 1896 // F. T. Neely, 1896

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