## Ink Slings.

When you go to a traveling circus, With a measly little dime, And you think you can buy the whole blamed

thing You'll be fooled, most every time. For the circus man is awfully sharp And does business for more than health; The only thing sure when you play his game Is the fact that you'll lose your wealth. Don't monkey around any of the "grafts,"

For they're always games of fake, And leave the soap wrapped in ten dollar bills For other suckers to take. If you do get nipped in a game or two That you're green enough to feel,

Be a man, not a calf, and pay for the fun,

And don't run to the police to squeal -Philadelphia society, like that in most every other community doesn't need a horse show half as badly as it does horse

-Yes, MAUD dear, when the Cuban patriots lay down their arms for Uncle SAM's \$75 they will still have others

-Col. PATY DU CLAM will be very likely to find himself in the soup if the DREY- with the commanders of American troops FUS case is reopened with the vigor that at stated places and that done the money reports from the French capital say it will amounting to \$75 for each man would be

-Where is the northerner who has made the patriotic advances toward breaking down sectionalism that have been made by the late HENRY GRADY, JOE WHEELER | proposition the government at Washington or HENRY WATTERSON?

-About the first thing those flighty French people will do will be to release DREYFUS from his solitary confinement on Devil's island and take him home to be elected President of the Republic.

-JOHN WANAMAKER'S son's paper, The North American, puts it in this way: "Former Senator QUAY and his family left Washington to-day for their summer home, etc." You will observe the use of the word "former."

-The campaign is coming on. Remember that it is only a passing political contest. Don't say or do anything that will make enemies of men that are now your friends. It is possible to fight in politics and to let it end there.

-- Come, come, Mr. New Editor of the and hungry enough to take anything that Republican. Get in the game. Your issue might be accepted without sacrificing their of yesterday never mentioned local politics. Remember that you are here for something and you ought to be away up on your "hind feet" by this time.

-The professional southern cake walkers at Atlantic City who went on a strike bethat all coons look alike, but their actions don't indicate that all coons are alike.

-The New York board of aldermen can vote boodle into other necessities than their own.

-Governor TEDDY ROOSEVELT is soon to receive an L.L. D. degree from Columbia university. It will take more than that degree to make him competent to doctor up some of the laws that were passed by that last Republican Legislature in

New York. -And so it has come to pass that even a Republican President, of the high moral character that Mr. McKINLEY is supposed to have, is not constrained to break down the civil service rules in order that from four to ten thousand more hungry Republican rooters can get at the public trough.

-This talk of appealing to the courts for aid in suppressing Governor STONE's presumption that he is more powerful than the constitution is all popy-cock. If there is one thing in the State, more than anoth- cluded that such purposes would be proer, that QUAY owns outright it is the Supreme court. The people of Pennsylvania can hope for no redress from that quarter.

-There is one fellow in this State who more than gets even with the railroad companies when he sends his family off visiting. He is responsible for three sets of twins within the last four years, and in consequence can have seven people ride on one full fare railroad ticket, for his six children are all under five years of age.

-The German Emperor has lately displayed an inclination toward taking up architecture, which is the first really sensible thing we have heard of his doing since he started out to become Jack of all trades. There is nothing that needs the work of a builder any more than his own government and it is a great blessing to Germany that he has at last started to studying it.

-It is reported that the FORAKER-McKisson-Kurtz fight against Hanna is to be renewed this campaign out in Ohio. While the public will not have much confidence in "Fog-horn" JoE and his motives, yet there would doubtless be a very general expression of satisfaction if he should beat the boss boodler out. Anything would be preferable to HANNA, not only in Ohio, but in Washington as well.

-Secretary ALGER has written to Gen. Oris to find out how many men he will need to carry out his campaign in the Philippines and the latter has answered that he will have to have thirty thousand before he will be properly re-inforced for the might as well be thrown into a sewer as tained by Republican sentiment, should at plans he has laid. At \$2 a head those Filipinos would be dear enough, but what, Dauphin county. For this reason an apwith having already lost hundreds of propriation was asked in order that special are perpetrating this wrong and are impeachprecious lives in the attempt to conquer them and now risking thirty thousand the cases. For some reason, maybe the

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An Outrage on Cuba.

If it were not so great a matter, the re-

cent experiences in Cuba in relation to the

distribution of funds to the ex-Cuban sol-

diers would be most amusing. Having

conceived the brilliant idea of bribing

these half-starved fellows into a relinquish-

ment of their rights to bear arms, the

representatives of the United States govern-

ment on the island proceeded to adopt

rules for the transaction of the business.

It was set forth that as a prerequisite to

the payment of the money, the claimants

for the amounts should deposit their arms

paid. But the Cubans refused to comply

with these conditions. Then it was sug-

gested that they might consent to surrender

their guns to local magistrates. To this

dissented in the most vigorous terms, but

notwithstanding the protest General

BROOKE accepted the conditions and ar-

ranged for the payments. But the Cubans,

more or less suspicious themselves, conclud-

ed that a matter about which there was so

much ado, would bear further investiga-

tion, and finally refused to accept the mon-

That is the present aspect of the case.

For about a week the American authori-

ties in Cuba have been parading around

with train loads of gold and silver begging

the Cubans in several neighborhoods to

come forward, deposit their guns with the

local magistrate and take away a portion

of the treasure. It is needless to say, how-

ever, that there has not been a great rush

for the money. The Cubans are there lank

ure and that fact is admitted by all con-

The spectacle is a humiliating one, but

right in the course they have adopted?

What right had the President or General

self-supporting and productive citizens.

land and liberty by right of conquest, con-

An Ominous Silence

solicitation in connection with the con-

sideration of the McCARROLL bill in the

Pennsylvania Legislature submitted such

evidence as had been obtained by a legis-

lative investigation, together with their

report on the subject, to the district at-

dence is tolerably specific and the report

directly charges culpability upon a num-

ber of gentlemen, including one Member of

the House of Representatives. But not a

the papers were put in possession of the

district attorney. What is the reason

While the question of prosecuting the

persons accused was under consideration

in the House it was freely whispered

handed over to the district attorney of

counsel might be employed to prosecute

for this ominous silence.

ey on any terms.

employment of special counsel and succeeded in defeating it. This necessitated the handing of the evidence over to the

district attorney of Dauphin county, and the result thus far justifies the suspicions that were whispered among the people about Harrisburg at the time.

But the matter may yet be brought to a trial. The district attorney of Dauphin county is amenable to the law and if he fails of his duty there is a way to bring him to task, provided of course that the committee of the Legislature desires to do so. It will be remembered that when the riot bribery cases were before the public the Legislature refused to appropriate funds to pay counsel for conducting the prosecutions, but the necessary amount was obtained, notwithstanding that fact, and such eminent lawyers as Judge BLACK and the late MATT CARPENTER were concerned in the case for the people. But in that affair the legislative committee meant business. If the present committee is similarly inclined the power is still in its hands.

## Mostly a Republican Steal.

The Clearfield Republican, says to the Inquirer, anent the charge that Judge Savidge, of Northumberland, had been holding court in that county and charging the people ten dollars a day and mileage, says that the question is not whether or not ten dollars a day and mileage is too much to pay for the services of a just judge, but whether Clearfield county requires the services of an outside indee

outside judge.
On that point the Clearfield papers ought to have more information than the *Inquirer*. This journal notes, however, that that jurist has drawn something more than nine hundred dollars extra from the State Treasury for outside services during the year 1897, but as both he and the Clearfield Republican are members of the Democratic party, it really does not understand why the Republican should ask the Inquirer to explain his con

duct.

Doubtless abuses of various kinds have crept up in the administration of the judicial office. The courts are not infallible. self-respect, but only a few of them have extended their hand to receive the gold But for the moment we rest our case here, hoping only that the Democratic Clearfield Republican will impeach some other Demowhich seems to be the price of their manhood. They need the money and they want it badly enough, but hungry as are

their stomachs, they refuse to stain their The above we get from the Philadelphia cause two common looking New York coons palms with what seems like a bribe. Go- Inquirer of a recent date. Possibly it might took their cake might be willing to admit MEZ, the veteran leader of the protracted be out of place for the WATCHMAN to struggle for liberty, washed his hands of seemingly interfere in a controversy bethe affair in the beginning but left his fol- tween others, but it cannot refrain from lowers to determine for themselves the- remarking that in the effort to connect have voted \$150,000 for the purpose of question of accepting or refusing the politics with the question of extra compenproperly receiving Admiral Dewey when bounty. The result was that a few of the sation for the judges of the State the Inhe arrives at that port in September. It soldiers and a handful of stragglers and quirer shows a degree of partisan bias that appears from this that New York aldermen camp followers, not on the roll of the army, is neither commendatory of its professed have come forward and taken the mess of fairness nor complimentary to its political pottage, but the scheme has proven a fail- judgment.

> Had the Inquirer known as much about the extra pay drawn by judges as it should. -who has received it and the amounts so who dares say that these almost starved drawn-or known anything at all about and well-nigh famished ex-soldiers are not the subject, we doubt if it would have had anything to say on the question. At least common political sense would have deter-BROOKE or any one else on earth to put red it from attempting to make political such a condition on the payment of the insinuations or saddling the wrong upon money appropriated by Congress for the re- the shoulders of Democratic judges alone.

> lief of these men? The money was given It is evidently unknown to the Inquirer them by the representatives of the people that during the years 1895, '96, and '97 of the United States as a fund with which that the judges of the Supreme court of to provide them with implements of hus- the State drew from the treasury, in addition bandry that they might make themselves to the salaries provided for them by law, the sum of \$21,999 for such duties as they But the administration, which seems to performed; and in addition to their have conceived the notion of claiming their salaries the judges of the courts of common pleas of the State, during these same three years as extra compensation, mileage, moted by first disarming and subsequently etc., drew the sum of \$97,581.81.

> reducing them to a state of vassalage. This And this in the face of the two facts that part of their plans has miscarried and it in one-half the districts of the State there remains to be seen whether the second step are not six weeks of work to do, and the will be attempted. If it is every American other more important one that the salaries citizen will share in the dishonor that is of judges are fixed by law, and the constiimplied in the treachery to a people whom | tution expressly prohibits them from rewe promised to aid in an effort to acquire ceiving any "other compensation, fees or liberty, rather than join in a scheme to de- perquisites."

> prive them of even the hope of ever achiev-Of the sums given above, unconstituing it. Spain never attempted a greater tionally, unjustly and wrongfully, drawn outrage on any of her colonists than this from the treasury, the Republican Supreme which has failed of its purpose. court judges received \$19,599 and a Democratic Supreme court judge \$2,400. Of the amounts paid extra to the common pleas Two weeks ago the Legislative comjudges, the Republican judges received mittee charged with the duty of prosecu-\$70,010.55 and the Democratic judges \$27,ting certain persons accused of corrupt 571.26.

> The laws which made this robbery of the people, by the judiciary, possible were passed by Republican Legislatures and signed by Republican Governors; the apportionment of districts that made neither reason nor excuse for the wrong was the Republican manipulators; the torrney of Dauphin county. This evi- sentiment that sustains and encourages it was bred and fostered by Republican teachings; the beneficiaries of this legalized but unconstitutional theft has been largely Republicans; and nine-tenths of the extra work said to be done and which the word has been heard of the matter since people were compelled to pay for twice, the papers were put in possession of the was for Republican judges and in districts in which there can be no reasonable excuse

> for the services of an extra judge. These facts the Inquirer should have been conversant with. And the other fact that this robbery of the treasury, in violation of the plain mandates of the Constitution. has been perpetrated by Republicans under among the Members that the evidence the protection of Republican laws and susleast have shown that journal the political idiocy of attempting to leave the impression that it is Democratic judges, alone, who able for so doing.

> In this matter the Inquirer, like the prosecutions opposed appropriation for the more perceptible.

## Mr. Reed's Retirement.

Congressman HOPKINS, of Illinois, has announced the platform upon which he asks support as a candidate for the Speakership of the House of Representatives. If he is elected, he states in substance, he will conduct the office on different lines than those followed by Speaker REED. That goes without saying for there is probably no other man on earth who could impose on the House and the country as Mr. REED has done during the several years that he occupied the speaker's chair. But Mr. HOPKINS is more specific. He adds that he will allow to each Member full liberty, responsibility and honor of the position to which the people have elected him.

This is indeed a gratifying declaration and will excite a widespread hope that Mr. HOPKINS may be successful in his aspiration to hold what he calls the second highest office under the government. Mr. REED has been a good Speaker, and it would probably be unjust to question his patriotism or doubt his singleness of purpose. But he has arrogated to himself powers of such vastness that it is bewildering to think of them even now, after his proposed voluntary withdrawal from public life has been announced. He was not only the whole of the House of Representatives, but so far as legislation was concerned he was the entire Congress, and the vesting of such power in the person of any man is not only fraught with great danger, but it is an actual humiliation to American manhood. That Mr. REED did not misuse to a greater extent than he did is a mercy.

If Washington had undertaken to exercise half the power that THOMAS B. REED assumed as his right he would have been condemned as a usurper. If THOMAS JEF-FERSON had attempted to arrogate to himself a tithe of the authority which Mr. REED exercised he would have been pilloried as a traitor to every principle of Republicanism. Yet Mr. REED did these things and there was scarcely a protest. Thus far no perceptible harm has come of his palpable usurpations, and if Mr. HOPKINS or some other man with the purpose he has announced succeeds to the office, possibly no damage will result. But there was peril in the conditions which Tom REED created, and his retirement from public life is a cause of public congratulation.

-No man can carry one movement to temperance cause than anything else. Some people must see prohibition in it first before they will turn a hand for anything and ment for further active service. this is the reason why help is so scarce when they call for it.

## The Crowning Outrage.

President McKINLEY, according to reports which come from Washington, proposes to have the troops returning from the Philippines mobilized at St. Paul or some other convenient place in the West, in order that he may inspect them. In other words these men who have been unlawfully retained in a hazardous employment, in a tropical and unhealthy climate, the targets for a savage foe, for a period of four or five months beyond their time, are now to be made agents for drawing a crowd for MCKINLEY for electioneering purposes, just as the prize bull or a mammoth pumpkin is made an attraction at a country fair to enlist interest in the horse race or the shell game which is quietly placed on the program.

There is a record of a mean man who used his wife's funeral as a convenient means of advertising the sale of her old clothes, but it is doubtful if his scheme was any more contemptible than this plan to use the poor soldiers from the trenches in the Philippines to advertise that the man responsible for their privations is a candidate for office and wants the suffrages of the people at any price. Because of his wanton abandonment of these men, they were fed on rotten meat, diseased vegetables and discarded filth of one kind or another, and now that their friends at home have forced their release from a service worse than slavery, the man responsible for all the evils that have beset them undertakes to make them do service for him as electioneering stalking-horses on their

These men do not want to be delayed on their homeward journey to be reviewed by McKinley at St. Paul or anywhere else. What they want is to get home to their friends and families that they may the sooner get the poisons of bad food and better form to listen to him after they have had an opportunity to consult with those who have been able to keep themselves informed concerning the conduct of the war and the performances of members of the Cabinet and shareholders in the beef trust while they were on the other side of the globe. This proposition to mobilize them and now risking thirty thousand more, is there to be gained as the reward same, those who were opposed to the ostrich, has, in attempting to hide its head in the sand, only made its asininity the rage which should be resented by every the troops for purposes of show is an outfriend of the soldiers concerned.

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From the Williamsport Sun.

Colonel Roosevelt as a presidential possibility has been abandoned by Tom Platt who like Quay and Hanna, is for McKinley. With New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania entering the next Republican national convention pledged for McKinley his nomination would seem to be assured. The Democrats, however, will doubtless make quite a respectable showing at the election if they are governed by wisdom in the selec-tion of a platform and a candidate worthy of the people's support. The Democratic national committee at its meeting in St. Louis gave fourth an idea of what the chief planks in the platform would be, and at a further meeting of the committee the policy of the Democratic party will be more ex-plicitly divulged.

It behooves the party to make it plain to the people that the issue shall be in direct opposition to the policy of Platt, Quay and Hanna, who dominate the Republican party. and who are the promoters of the McKinley boom. President McKinley has done some things that commend him to the people but the men who control him and his policy are men whom the people cannot trust. He has retained in office a secretary of war who, during the Spanish war, was indifferent to the welfare of the American soldier, and Alger has been retained against the advice of the better element of the Reppublican party.

He treated with ridiculous leniency a commissary general through whose brutal disregard for the welfare of the soldiers many of them were made sick and some of them died from eating diseased beef. He has allowed the arrogant secretary of war to humiliate General Miles, the head of the American army and one of the bravest of American generals. These are a few of the things the president has been obliged to go through his blind subser-vience to the will of Hanna and others who control him, and these are some of the things which will be made part of the reasons that will be advanced by the Democrats in the next presidential campaign why the people should refuse to re-elect Mr. McKinley to the presidency. It rests with the Democrats themselves whether they shall win the victory in 1900. The platform they will adopt must be one that will meet with the approval of the Democratic party as a whole and of those Republicans who do not think as Hanna, Platt and Quay think. It will be an easy matter to unite the Democrats upon the right kind of a platform as it will be easy to bring about a disruption by an injudicious adoption of dead and buried issues

## And Well it May "Ponder."

From the Philadelphia Record. With the 7000 regular troops now on the way to Manila there will soon be available for services under General Otis success so long as he remains thoroughly about 25,000 Federal soldiers, exclusive of the volunteers now in the Philippines blinded to all else. It is this selfishness of The latter, numbering originally about interest that does more to hold back the 16,000, have been reduced to between 11. 000 and 12,000 by the casualties of war and the inroads of disease, and will scarcely be counted upon by the War Departmost of these volunteers sent home Manila | proper will be held June 14th. might still be effectively garrisoned by the remaining regulars, but offensive operation after the rainy season would be out of the question.

The 20,000 troops in the West Indies cannot be spared, nor can the meagre 17,-000 left to garrison the domestic military posts. Manifestly under such conditions recourse must be had to a provisional army if the Federal forces in the Philippines are to be strengthened. The organization of such a body of fresh troops would mean another year of expensive warfare, with an increased public debt and an enhanced toll of human life as inevitable results. The Administration ponders gravely over the problem thus presented, but has found no solution as yet.

## The Great Issue.

From the Doylestown Democrat Boss Platt has declared himself for the renomination of McKinley and Hobert and feels confident of their re-election. We shall see! Some questions will come up in the next canvass that will trouble their inventor and never before presented at a Presidential election, and which the Administration will have to meet. The discussion on the stump will reach out beyond the stereotyped issues of domestic concern and embrace our foreign policy for the future. This will concern every American who wishes well of his country. In our international relations we have reached the cross-roads and must now determine which we will take; travel in the beaten path marked out by the fathers of the repu and which we well understand, or shall we follow the example of the European powers and enter upon a Colonial policy that will lead us we know not whither? The question that will centre around this will be of overpowering interest and importance, and cast in the shade all domestic issues. The currency, the tariff and kindred questions of home policy will sink into insignificance in comparison with expansion and imperialism.

### The Discovery of "Nature's Secret" Late for Malloy

It is just our luck to be late getting on to a good thing. Some people run into luck, but we are usually sidetracked when it goes flying past on the main line. Now that our home is decorated with five girls, worse atmosphere out of their systems. If and one boy with sunset hair, a Chicago McKinley wants to talk platitudes about firm offers us in exchange for advertising his patriotism to them they will be in space, Dr. Jean Woodey's book, entitled the secret of nature completely discovered, or how the birth of either boys or girls

can be brought about.' And all for 66 cents. The emperors, kings, senators and printers who want a male offspring to perpetuate their names need no longer worry. Napoleon Bona-parte would have given two or three kingdoms for this great secret. But it is with us like Boney, the news comes too late, Grover Cleveland would have given the best office in his gift for the information that this Chicago firm holds so cheaply. This Klondike offer we refer to our friends.

### Spawls from the Keystone.

-For stealing flowers from the city park at Reading a Mrs. Jacobs was fined \$5.

-In a runaway accident, near Nazareth, Northampton county, Clayton Hackman and wife were badly injured.

-Three 12-inch breech-loading mortars were shipped Monday night by the Bethlehem iron company to Sandy Hook.

-A man giving his name as Jones was caught burglarizing the Philadelphia & Reading railway station at Frackville, Schuylkill

-Chester's Mayor has ordered the police to arrest all wheelmen riding on the sidewalks and those on the streets at night without a lamp.

-The Leesport furnace, near Reading, was set in blast Tuesday after an idleness of eight years. The capacity of the furnace is 600 tons.

-A silk mill to employ 300 hands and to represent an investment of \$100,000 is assured for Renovo. It will be built in the eastern part of the town.

-The first Indian to be sent to the Huntingdon Reformatory is Walter Bigfire, aged 19, of the Carlisle Indian school, who stole a bicycle from a pupil in the school.

-A Jersey Central freight train collided with cars standing on the tracks at Easton, Monday, making a wreck which blocked traffic for several hours.

-Counsel for Llewellyn F. Stout, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Harvey H. Wurster, at Bingen, Northampton county, will carry his case to the board of pardons

-Preston Everett, the boy who fatally shot James Howard, on the road near Whitehall. Lehigh county, when the latter stopped his horse, was released from prison Monday, on \$300 bail.

-Chester's police have arrested five boys for robbing an ice cream store and believe them to be part of the gang who robbed the barber shop in the Cambridge building, and

Alfred Rhodes' news stand on Monday. -Annie Bles, aged 14 years, disappeared from her home at Locust Dale, Schuylkill county, on Tuesday last, and nothing has been heard of her since. It is said she eloped with James Carr, of Ashland, who disappeared

-The body of Reba Haines, the 15-year-old girl who disappeared from her home in Philadelphia Sunday night, was recovered from the Schuylkill river Tuesday. She had been reprimanded by her mother and is believed to have committed suicide.

-At Williamsport Sunday while playing with a match, Elma Bock, aged 4 year, set fire to her clothes. Her mother, catching up the burning child, ran with her to a small stream near the house and plunged her into the water, extinguishing the flames. The child was frightfully burned, but may recover.

-The Lower Merion school board has awarded the contract for the new school house at Bryn Mawr to George Hearst, of Germantown, at his bid of \$23,203. A system of hot air ventilation, etc., will be introduced at a cost of \$4,500. Bonds to the amount of \$30,000 will be issued to pay for these improvements.

-The commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania military college begun on Monday with a competitive mounted drill. Friday will be military day. Rev. Benaiah L. Whitman, of Washington, D. C., will deliver the baccalaureate Sunday, June 21th and the commencement exercises

-The Supreme court has heard argument in the proceedings brought by former state printer C. M. Busch, to compel the State to pay him \$57,777 for printing the famous "Bird Book" as a reprint of a pamphlet relating to the diseases of poultry. The case was decided by the Dauphin county court against Mr. Busch and he took an appeal.

-Memorial day was more generally observed in Wilkesbarre than for several years past. The grand army of the republic veterans, Ninth regiment, N. G. P., and civic societies marched to the cemeteries, where the graves of those who died in the civil war and Spanish-American war were decorated. The weather was fine and the cemeteries were crowded with people.

-Great excitement prevails at Pine, Clinton county, over what is believed to be the elopement of Miss Essie Huling, of that place, and Edward Kohler, of Antes Fort. Saturday night Mr. Kohler came to the residence of John Huling and asked the daughter to take a drive. The young lady started away with him and that was the last seen of the

-James Ridpath, a New York detective. was in Sunbury Thursday evening on his way to Hazleton. He was in quest of nurse Carrie Jones, who kidnapped 18 month old Marion Clark, daughter of Arthur Clark, of 159 East 65th street. New York city. last Sunday. The detective had learned that a woman answering the description of the nurse had taken the train at Philadelphia for Hazleton.

-William McKnight, an army and navy veteran, died at Chambersburg, Tuesday morning of paralysis. He was postmaster at Chambersburg under President Harrison. Mr. McKnight made a fortune out of vaccine but lost it in business ventures. He was a son of Joseph McKnight a wealthy Pittsburg iron manufacturer, with whom he was in partnership until the firm failed. Mr. Mc-Knight was born in Washington county, Pa., and was 60 years of age.

-Memorial day was observed at the national cemetery at Gettysburg with the usual elaborate ceremonies and the graves of the fallen heroes were decorated by school children, assisted by the veteran soldiers of the civil war. In the parade Pennsylvania volunteers, who served in the war with Spain, marched as an escort to the grand army of the republic. Between the columns of the young and the old veterans rode Major Generals D. E. Sickles and Dr. Butterfield and Congressman Ziegler, of this district. A number of civic organizations also took part. The band from the Carlisle Indian school furnished the music. The weather was delightful and the ceremonies were attended by an unusually large crowd. The principal speaker was the Hon. D. D. Woodmansee, of Cincinnati.