

tragedy of our territory and the supremacy of the constitutional authorities. He had been educated in the school of Jackson, and had been a diligent student of the lessons taught by a brilliant military history of 1833. He had studied carefully the history of the rebellion of the federal and state governments. He had this early formed perfectly clear and settled opinions, about which his mind never vacillated. They were the opinions of Jackson, of Van Buren, of Wright, and of Marcy, with whom, during most of his public lives, he had been on terms of personal intimacy.

During the winter of 1860-61 he attended a meeting of the leading men of both parties in the city of New York, to consider what measures were necessary to avert a collision between the free and the slave states. To the north he urged reconciliation and forbearance, appreciating as he did more clearly than most of those around him the fearful and disastrous consequences of a civil war, whatever might prove its ultimate result. To the south he urged a deference to the will of the majority and a respect for the provisions of the federal constitution, within which he would be sure of adequate protection for themselves and for their property; but he warned them that outside of the constitution they would expect protection for neither.

When the war did come Mr. Tilden associated himself with and was the private adviser of Mr. Dean Richmond, then at the head of the democratic party of New York, and who was accustomed on all important questions to visit Mr. Tilden in his retirement and seek his counsel. On a meeting held at the house of General Dix, just after the first call of President Lincoln for 75,000 troops, Mr. Tilden was present and participated in the discussions which took place. He then and there expressed the opinion that they were on the eve of a great war, and maintained that instead of 75,000 troops Mr. Lincoln should have called out at least 500,000, half for immediate service and the other half to be put in camps of instruction and trained for impending exigencies. Unhappily that generation had seen so little of war and had such limited means of comprehending the rapidity with which the war spirit, once lighted, would spread among a people, that it was not competent to appreciate the wisdom of this advice, which, if adopted, would probably have prevented the necessity of any further increase of military force.

To Secretary Chase and his friends Mr. Tilden insisted that the war ought to be carried on under a system of strict finance, which he did not doubt the people would cheerfully sustain if the government would have the courage to propose it. At a later period of the war he was invited by the government at Washington to give his advice as to the best methods for its further conduct. He said to the secretary of war: "You have no right to expect a great military genius to come to your assistance. They only appear once in two or three centuries. You will probably have to depend upon the average military talent of the country. Under such circumstances, it is only reasonable to avail yourself of your numerical strength and your superior military resources resulting from your greater progress in industrial arts and in the development of your capacities. You must have reserves and concentrate your forces on decisive points, and overwhelm your adversaries by disproportionate numbers."

His advice was not taken, but he had the satisfaction, within a year after it was given, of hearing the secretary of war acknowledge its wisdom and lament his inability to secure its adoption. Mr. Tilden's later political labors are familiar as household words to the people of the United States. He grappled with and overthrew the Tweed ring which was the most powerful and corrupt political combination ever established in this country, because it had its support in a political combination of the worst men in both the democratic and the republican parties who were equally powerful at Albany and New York. For this signal service to the country the people of New York showed their appreciation by electing him a majority of over 50,000 votes over the accomplished and popular Dix who had himself been elected two years previously by a plurality of 50,000. His record as governor of New York is so brilliant and so conspicuous as his previous political exploits had led the people to expect. Mr. Tilden had no leading stand between him and the promotion of the best interests of the people. The fierce opposition to his nomination made by democrats shows that his clear cut notions of duty have made him enemies in his own party. But the enmity of ambitious and corrupt men will detract nothing from his estimation in the judgment of the people who look quite through the surface of such hostility to find the man who stands in the bosom of a man and under his keen direction the coming campaign will be waged on the field of his selection, and we do not for an instant doubt with a successful result.

CLERICAL APPOINTMENT.—An illustration of the desire existing with most people to "keep their names before the public" is shown in the case of Rev. J. R. Groves, of Lwa, who, it seems, was not exempt from its influence. For some time past the members of his church, in Manokets, had been receiving anonymous letters, charging him with numerous sins, and hinting at shocking depravity on his part. The letters were regarded by the flock of the pastor as evidence of the malice of evil minded persons who, instigated by the devil, were seeking to destroy his usefulness, and the effect naturally was only to increase their confidence in him. They determined that the slanderers should be ferreted out and punished, and they set detectives to work to trace the author of the anonymous communications. The success of the detectives was immediate and astounding. They discovered that Mr. Groves was the author of the identical individual who as an anonymous letter writer had been making accusations against the character of Mr. Groves as pastor, and when confronted with the proof of his duplicity he was compelled to acknowledge the authorship of the damaging charges. His object, of course, was to excite an interest in his favor, and to extend the usefulness of his labors. It is doubtful whether his congregation will see the force of his excuse or overlook the adoption of so questionable a mode of advertising.

PRESENCE OF MIND.—One of the citizens of Danbury, Ct., who had just returned from the West, was taking a long grocery of a nature to be used in his kitchen. He was crossing a long railroad bridge over a brook, when he was surprised to see a locomotive coming around a curve, and he started to get out of the way. He was in a terrible predicament. The bridge was too narrow to allow of escape at either side, and he did not dare to jump into the yawning abyss below. In a flash he took in the situation and formed his plan of action. He started on a swift run toward the oncoming locomotive, and when within a few feet of it he concentrated all his nerve and muscle into an effort, and leaped straight up into the air. The fearful monster stopped short, and the bridge was saved from death, but seriously shaken by the descent. There was a moment of deep silence upon the edge of this narration. Then one of the company sighed and said: "What a life, and unexpectedly said: 'What's the use of presence of mind when a man can lie like that?'"

PHILADELPHIA AND READING ROAD ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. MAY 29, 1876. TRAINS LEAVE READING AS FOLLOWS (DUNDAE EXCEPTED) For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville, Pottsville, etc., 11:25 a. m. For Pottsville, 11:30 a. m. For Reading, 11:35 a. m. For Philadelphia, 11:40 a. m. For New York, 11:45 a. m. For Pottsville, 11:50 a. m. For Reading, 11:55 a. m. For Philadelphia, 12:00 p. m. For New York, 12:05 p. m. For Pottsville, 12:10 p. m. For Reading, 12:15 p. m. For Philadelphia, 12:20 p. m. For New York, 12:25 p. m. For Pottsville, 12:30 p. m. For Reading, 12:35 p. m. For Philadelphia, 12:40 p. m. For New York, 12:45 p. m. For Pottsville, 12:50 p. m. For Reading, 12:55 p. m. For Philadelphia, 1:00 p. m. For New York, 1:05 p. m. For Pottsville, 1:10 p. m. For Reading, 1:15 p. m. For Philadelphia, 1:20 p. m. For New York, 1:25 p. m. For Pottsville, 1:30 p. m. For Reading, 1:35 p. m. For Philadelphia, 1:40 p. m. For New York, 1:45 p. m. For Pottsville, 1:50 p. m. 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