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Mr. Lane buttered his bread thought

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treasurer, as Mr. Moore had not been a candidate for the position.

From 1897 to 1899 Mr. Moore resumed the duties of an editor and pub-

in April, 1899, he appointed Mr. Moore Mr. Moore became a figure in national Wards.

his secretary. In this year Mr. politics. Mr. foore was elected president of the Pennsylvania State League of Clubs.

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tled down to what he would do with the the country fees of the office. The candidate re-

Wouldn't Take Treasury Fees

he placed all the fees in a separate account in the treasury. He said that he did not want them and that he did not want any city treasurer of the future represented the Third District in the represented the Third District in the company did in the company dollar for dollar.

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In Congress Mr. Moore represents the Linguistic Fourth, Fifth, Sixth.

he was re-elected to this office.

This league did much effective work in the McKinley compaign, and later in the Roosevelt campaign. It was



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sadopted the following statement of principles, which the candidates it recommends are piedged to support:

First. NEW CHARTER. The new charter of Philadelphia, which was scured at the demand of citizens against the violent and determined opposition of the contractor bosses, must be missed and of the contractor bosses, must be missed and of the contractor bosses, must be missed who disregard the legal rights of their tenants, or who permit their houses to remain in insanitary and uninto effect in all its provisions according houses to remain in insanitary and tenantable condition. When the law Second CONTRACTOR RULE. For many years Philadelphia has been missoverned by a contractors' combine; public officials have been selected and appointed by contractors who have the contractors who have been selected and appointed by contractors who have the contractors who have the contractors who have the contractors where the condition. When the law to enforce without favor or regard for public officers where the condition when the law to enforce without favor or regard for public officers.

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P., was reorganized in 1836 Ms. Moore to the analysis of the Poperaneum of the loaded which the Committee of the interest part in the work. About this time several of his popular of the popular of the propose of the callest meeting and sketches appeared. They were comfined mostly to labor discussions and arguments for the protection of American industry.

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When Mayor Ashbridge entered office during the McKinley campaign that teenth. Eighteenth and Nineteenth

publicans he arranged a meeting at the for a 35-foot channel in the Delaware Mr. Moore was thirty-six years old Academy of Music. Although this river from Philadelphia to the sea, and Mr. Moore, while secretary to Mayor Ashbridge, meeting was discredited by most of the nided in forcing the 30-foot channel. "Yes, I the related for the office of altrest political leaders, it sounded to He was then slated for the office of city national political leaders, it sounded He continued his agitation and organi-

Moore had withdrawn from the campaign in the interest of harmony in the Republican ranks. He knew the treasury well, having acquired invaluable Manufactures, Department of Compress finally approved it in 1909.

In January, 1905, Mr. Moore took up the duties of which of the Bureau of a bill for a new immigrant station at Philadelphia, and later for an enlargement, who were experience during his service there as and Labor. This appointment was a pentilement was a pentilement of the station, the total appropriation. made by President Roosevelt, who rec-At that time some opposition devel- ognized Mr. Moore's wide knowledge

Mr. Moore resigned us chief of the fused to state what he would do with bureau on June 1 of the same year of Representatives. At that time he them, whether he would keep them him- to become president of the City Trust, was suggested as one of the possibilitie self or turn them over to the treasury. Safe Deposit and Surety Company, of Philadelphia. On June 24 he was ap-Wouldn't Take Treasury Fees
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to appropriate them. He instituted a Fifty-ninth Congress, died. Mr. Moore test case in the courts, and it was de- was elected to serve the unexpired term. eided legally that the fees should revert and has been elected to every succeed ing Congress by overwhelming majori-

organization of which Mr. Moore had in Congress Mr. Moore represents the been exceptionally netive, elected him Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth. its president in 1902. Two years later Eleventh, Twelfth, Sixteenth, Seven-



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picious hound. Then he advanced a step toward Pierre. "'What devil's work have you been at?' said he, his voice utting the air in its sharpness of astonished rage, and his hand slid down along the

handle of his gun.

"Pierre, watching him like a lynx, sidestepped, cronched, whipped out his gun and fired. At almost the same second the other's gun went off. Pierre dropped.

"This time Joan's nerves gave way and the room, with its smell of scorched flesh, of powder, and of frost, went from her horrified senses. For a moment the stranger's stern face and brilliant eyes made the approaching center of a great cloud of dark

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SUCH A NICE CHAP, TOO gressman whose regularity has never

Atlantic City, Aug. S .- David H. dorsed by the Republican city commit-Lane, major prophet of the Republi- tec. I would support him. I was under can organization, says Congressman J. the impression that he was not going to

"Think it? Why there's no ques- deeds. I was the target of many vitrio-

Mr. Vare was coming and had left be-

get a man registered, and in some uation with Mr. Lane?". Mr. Vare was cases earry him off to the polls. These independents don't like that sort of "Oh thing. It does not appeal to their de just dropped over here to wish him luxe ideas." "Have you any other reason, aside "Will you support Mr. Moore for the

questioner in utter amazement. "Yes, I must stand by a decision we made at a recent conference. At that the subject," he replied. Three years before Mr. the keynote of the McKinley campaign antion for the greater channel until conference the congressman's name was = eliminated and we turned to others



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" Mr. Lane said. "If he were in-By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Aug. 8 .- Leaders of the Canton, Pa., said: dorsed by the Republican city com- phia is a mighty fine thing for Phila- a clean,

Regret to Lose Him

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industrious and useful member of the sure a good administration for Phila-House. I should deeply regret his loss delphia." here, but I wish him success in any political contest in which he enters." Congressman Kitchin, former House leader and chairman of the ways and

means committee, said : "Fine. I certainly regret, however, Republican Leaders Glad, How- that the ways and means committee is to lose one of its most valuable mem bers. But Philadelphia could never find a finer man for the job. I've been on the ways and means committee here with

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