OHIO FIRES A GUN.

Reid, Foraker and Other Good Speakers at Woodsdale Island.

AN EXPLANATION OF THE ISSUES,

Jogether With Some Battling Remarks in Foraker's Best Style.

HARRISON AND CLEVELAND COMPARED

WOODSDALE PARK, O., Sept. 10 .- The anniversary of Perry's victory on Lake Erie was chosen by the Ohio League of Republican Clubs to open the Presidental campaign in Ohio, and this lovely place in Butler county, in the very center of the strongest Democratic county in Ohio, was selected as the place. It is the annual mass meeting of the Ohlo Republican League. As early as 9:30 o'clock the people of the neighborhood began to pour in, in wagons and other vehicles, and soon thereafter trains began to deposit their large ad-

party in its demand for an unlimited issue of it.

To make a long story short, Harrison not only is now, but always has been a Republican. He has been identified with all the illustrious achievements that have made that the party greatest ever known in the history of the world. He has been the friend, supporter and associate of all the great statesmen and great heroes who have wrought for our country for the last 30 years. He has entertained the loftiest and purest sentiments that ever found expression in American polities. His party has never risen so high that he has not stood on the same plane with it. He has been constantly and zealously on the right side of every great question of our day and generation. He was against slavery and for the Union, the Constitution and the flag. He favored all the great measures of war, reconstruction and finance. His administration has been exceptionally successful. It will long be remembered as intensely American. He has firmly maintained law and order at home, and with dignity and patriotism maintained our rights and upheld our honor abroad.

Cleveland's whole life and all his political affiliations and experiences were such as to prepare him for the work of vetting pension bills, returning rebel flags, advocating free trade and making war generally upon the patriotism and the prosperity of his country when he became President. It was not to the credit of the American people that he was made President once. It would be inexcusable to make him President twice. Hon. Whitelaw Reid, the candidate for Vice President, had reached Cincinnati early in the morning, and been assigned to the best rooms at the Grand Hotel. After a late breakfast be was called upon by a number of leading Republicans until after 10 o'clock, when Governor McKinley arrived from Columbus, when Mr. Reid, ex-Governor Foraker and a large number of prominent Republicans were escorted to the depot where a train in waiting conveyed them to the grove on this island.

The arrival of the party at the park was the signal for tumultuous applause. It had been arranged to allow time for a picuic dinner and then begin the speaking after dinner. Besides Mr. Reid the speakers were to be Governor McKinley, ex-Governor Foraker and such others from the list as could be heard during the afternoon. The Speech of Whitelaw Reid.

When the applause following his introduction by the Chairman had subsided, Whitelaw Reid spoke. His speech, in substance, follows:

You are beginning this year's contest in se old Ohlo wav—by recruiting your ranks its the youthful intelligence and vigor of the new generation that is coming forward, and then by invading the enemy's territory. The aurressive campaign such an opening promises is a campaign which in Ohio has but one ending. Whenever the Republican party of the State is thoroughly aroused, is thoroughly in fouch with the younger and more progressive elements of the community, and, in the language of a great Ohioan, "moves upon the enemy's works," it always carries them. the new generation that is coming forward

them. have met in the historic stronghold of We have met in the historic stronghold of the Ohio Democracy. And yet we have a way had Republicans who honored Butler county. I may not speak of many, but yet a will permit a passing reference to, perhaps, the most distinguished of them. In your local politics he was long known as the fit sansgonist of and sometimes a victor over the Dayton Democrat whom Abraham Lincoth once banished from the country, but whom all knew as the ablest and sincerest leader of the opposition in war times. In the great Congressional debates preceeding the war he was found a champion worthy to meet and able to defeat the distinguished Georgian who afterward became the Vice President of the Confedaracy. Whatever his rourse in his last brief appearance in public life, we can never forget the service mblic life, we can never forget the service a rendered or the honor he won in his rine. He was a friend to my youth, his on was my college mate, and you will for was my desire, speaking in his own county and near its old home, to utter a word in indry memory of the late Lewis D. Campell.

Apology for Harrison's Coldness, Our opponents are just now in deadly ecause, as they say, the President of the United States is a cold mark. Well, I have no doubt he does often cast a chill on them. His grand/ather's hat also gave then them. His grandfather's hat also gave them great trouble till they found not only that it was a good fit, but that the whole country here it. The locart at the White House door will disappear in like manner from their campaign literature when they discover that it quite suits a nation of 65, 100,000 of intelligent and self-respecting freemen to have a President who does not gush, does not slop over does not play the demadoes not slop over, does not play the dema-gogue, doesn't pretend to be the bosom friend of every man he meets—who bears himself with the modest simplicity of the private citizen, and yet with the dignity and the decorum of the great station to which they have elevated him; who meas-ures his words and keeps them. I am speak-ling of him in a region that has known him inthantely from boyhood, and knows noth-ing of him but good.

do not dwell on the characteristics that do not dwell on the characteristics that dear him in the private circle; the warmth d fidelity of his personal friendships: his like sympathy with distress; his lifelong hibition of all the qualities that disting the good citizen and the good neight. As to his public character the country lizes that he is of true Presidental size, a who know h m best have long realized out the country has for the last three are been learning—that he is of the true weddental character, too; cautions, considers, and, judicious, prompt, fearless, imernie, sale, judicious, prompt, fearless, im-partially just, and when his judgment is indry convinced absolutely immovable. Who wants a different sort of Chief Magis-trate for one of the greatest and most im-portant nations of all time?

Compliments for Ohlo's Lenders. I am not here to-day to discuss his admin istration or the platform of principles on which his party confidently appeals to the country for his re-election. That task is un-dertaken by two from among those younger some of Ohio who have of late so borne her standard to the front, both in the contests standard to the front, both in the contests of the State and of the nation, that they keep secure for her the pro-eminent place which earlier generations won. When McKinley and Forsker have finished, the field will have been covered. Nomen could more worthily present the appeal we make to the American people on what this administration has done and on what its opponents propose to do.

e to do. Republican party under this ad ration has matured, enforced and licently vindicated a sound protective magnificently vindicated a sound protective tariff, in the interest of our own country and our own countrymen. Our opponents wish to destroy it. We have coupled with it a system which gives you a tree breakfast table, and at the same time opens the best markets for the products of our farm and our factories. Our opponents threaten to destroy it—shut the markets what they call our sham reciprocity has opened, if not also to tax again your breakfast table by restoring the revenue that iff duties on coffee, tea and sugar. We inve maintained the matchless national banking system originated by that great outons. Salmon P. Chasa. Our opponents wish to destroy it and go back to State isn'ts sud ship plusters. We point to the properly of the country, to the satisfactory management of its affairs at home and abroad, to the successful working of the hery management of its mairs at home and abroad, to the successful working of the McKinley bill and the utter discredit that has overtaken those who prophesied its disastrous results; to the liberal rewards for labor and the enforcement of the laws for the equal security of a lour citizens; to a wise, clean, strong and honest administration, and we understand that under such circumstances it is not good business policy or good common sense to ness policy or good common sense to en chance and begin experiments. Our ments want a change right away and ant it bad. So stand the vital contentions etween the parries. To the enlightened make our appeal. [Long continued ap-

Fornker Just as Fiery as Ever. Ex-Governor Foraker was greeted with a remendous outburst of applause. He said

among other things: I shall content myself with a brief statement of only the principal reasons why every Republican in Ohio and the nation should zealously and raithfully support renjamin Harrison. There are a number of parties, and each has its candidate, but it may be assumed that, if they live, the next Preside t of the United States will be either Harrison or Cleveland. If there were nothing more involved than a choice between these men, every Republican should stand by his own standard beaver. His record is much the better. Both he and Cleveland commenced political life before the war. They began and have ever since continued in opposition parties. They have all their lives represented and contended for conflicting and opposing feess, principles and purposes.

The first great question with respect to which they differed was human slavery. Harrison thought it should be stopped where it was: Gleveland wanted to extend it into the Territories Harrison thought it a blighting curse: Cleveland thought it a divine institution and a social blessing. From such a beginning that which followed I shall content myself with a brief statewas natural. Une took membership in the party of Abraham Lincoln, the other in the marty of James Buchanan. One was the party of freedom, the other was the party of slavery. One was the party of union, the other of disunion.

One party produced such men as Chase, Summer, Groelev, Grant, Garfield, Thaddeus Stevens, John Logan and James G. Blaine. The other gave us Jeff Davis and treason at the South, and Fernando Wood, Adlai Stevenson and the Knights of the Golden Circle at the North.

Cleveland remained in the party that was the hope of secession. Harrison believed in emancipation, Cleveland insisted that it was unconstitutional. Harrison helieved in enfranchising the black man, Cleveland opposed that also. When the Greenback became a war necessity Harrison was its friend, Cleveland was its enemy. When the war was over and national honor required its redemption, Cleveland agreed with his party in its demand for an unlimited issue of it.

Hon. Whitelaw Reid went to Cedarville, after his address was delivered, and will remain there with his mother until Monday, when he will return to New York.

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Then the war came on it but intensifed their differences. Harrison became a soldier and Cleveland became a Copperhead. Harrison volunteered and Cleveland hired a substitute, Harrison stood for the Union, Cleveland remained in the party that was

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MARRIED. BLACK-PHELAN-At Steubenville, O., September S, 1892, by Rev. H. A. L. King, Ed-WARD J. BLACK and PHILLETTA J. PHELAN. WILLSON-GILLESPIE-Thursday noor September 8, 1892, at the residence of the bride's parents, Western avenue, Alleghens City, Pa., by Rev. David Jones, BARKER C

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APPEL—On Saturday, September 10, 1899, at 19:30 p. m., Avousta Hilba Appel, daughter of Adam and Annie Appel (nec Patch), aged

Funeral on Monday at 9 a. M., from the parents' residence, No. 1506 Sarah street, Southside, Pittsburg, Pa. Friends are in-

BALLANTINE—On Friday, September 9, 1892, at 4 a. M., NATHANIEL BALLANTINE, in his The remainder of Governor Foraker's speech was devoted to a discussion of the tariff, reciprocity, State banks and honest Funeral services on SATURDAY, Septembe 10, at 8 r. w., at his late residence, 223 South Main street, West End. Interment private

THIS (Sunday) MORNING at 10 o'clock. BARR—Friday evening, September 9, 1892, James Russell, infant son of E. A. and Ida J. Barr, New Castle, Pa. Interment private.

Governor McKinley delivered a hearty encomium upon the administration of President Harrison. Other speakers who were heard briefly were Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Hon. H. Clay Evans, of Tennessee; Mr. Allen, of Michigan; General Houston, of Kentucky; Turner, of Tennessee, and W. H. Parham, of Cincinnati. It was after 5 o'clock when the meeting closed. CLARK—On Friday evening, September, 1892 at 9 o'clock, Robert A. Clark, aged 30 Funeral will take place from the residence of John Mechan, No. 1633 Penn avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. His friends

are respectfully invited to attend.

FITZSIMMONS—On Friday, September 9, 1892, at 10 r. m., ANNE, reliot of the late Andrew Fitzsimmons, at her residence, 39 Besaca street, Allegheny.

Funeral from her late residence on Mox-DAY, September 12, 1892, at 9:30 A. M. Services at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 10 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at

HALEY-On Friday morning, September 9, 1892, nt 7 o'clock, Margaret Haley, at her residence, No. 59 Arch street, Allegheny City, Pa. EXPOSITION. "A Hoy's Best Friend Is His Mother," Remember that my boy. Never fail in those thoughtful attentions which a loving mother always appreciates. Did it ever occur to you how pleased she would be to visit the Exposition upon your invitation? Just try it once and see. Funeral services SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

HANNA—On Saturday, September 10, 1822, at 4 P. M., THOMAS, son of Alexander and Catharine Hanna. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 185 West End avenue, Allegheny, on Mox-EXPOSITION. "Mother May 1 Go Out to Swim?" Certainly not. The danger is too great. It you are a good boy I will take you to the Exposition and take you a ride on the merry-go-round. More pleasure and no danger. HASTIE—Saturday, September 10, at residence of his parents, corner Greenfield and Hazelwood avenues, Eric CLIFFORD, youngest son of Herry and Clara I. Hastie, aged 6 months.

Funeral services at 1 r. M., SUNDAY, September II. Friends respectfully invited to EXPOSITION, "Mabel Waltzes!" Let her waltz if she wants to. Take her to the Exposition to hear the "Mabel Waltzes" played by Levy's magnificent band.

HASTINGS—On Friday morning, September 9, 1892, Rev. J. M. Hastings, D. D. Funeral from his late residence, West Chester, Pa., on Tursday, September 13, at

HOCHSHWENDER-Suddenly, on Friday morning September 8, 1892, at 12.45 o'clock, John F. Hochsewender, in the 26th year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of his mother Rose street, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Septembe Mr. Thornton, of Thornton Bros., Allegheny, has returned after a three weeks' business trip in the Eastern markets, and judging from the number of cases of merchandise that are being received daily at 128 Federal street, Aliegheny, he was not idle during his apsence. 11, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are tfully invited to attend.

KLEIN-On Friday, Sentember 8, 1892, at 7 A. M. HENRIETTA EMMA HOLL, wife of Will-am Kiein, in her 24th year. Services at the residence, 230 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny, Pa., SUNDAY at 3:30

LEE-On Thursday, September 8, 1892, at 7:30 P. N., JANE, wife of Andrew Lee, in her Trouserings and overcoatings now ready at Pitcaira's, 434 Wood street. Funeral will take place from her late residence, 191 East street, Allegheny, on Mox-par at 8:30 a. m. Services at 8; Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

> PEER—Suddenly, on Friday, September 9, 1892, JAMES, ared 13 years, and Willis, ared 11 years, children of Frank and Bessie Peer, Funeral from the parents' residence, Gil-nore street, near Crawford street, Eighth ward, on Sunday next at 2 o'clock r. m.
> Services at St. Bridget's Church at 2:30
> o'clock r. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHIFFER—On Saturday, Sentember 10, at 5:15 P. M., EDWARD ANTHONY SCRIFFER. infant son of Anthony J. and Louisa Schiffer, aged 10 months.

Funeral will take place on Monday, September 12, at 8:30 a. M., from parents' residence, No. 100 Avery street, Allegheny. At 9 A. M. mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church, corner North and Liberty streets, Allegheny.

SMITH—At the residence of Mr. Samuel Gaston, Sewickley, Pa., September 10, 2:20 P. M., VAN R. SMITH. Due notice of funeral will be given.

SWARTZLANDER—On Friday, September 9, 1892, at 5 r. x., Ollie Annie only daughter of Craig and Annie Swartzlander, aged 8 months.

Funeral from the grandparents' residence

Chartiers, SUNDAY, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-URBAN — At his residence, 49 Center street, Allegheny, Thursday, September 8, at 4 a. M., George Henry, son of the late George and Margaret Urban, aged 26 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 49 Center

street, Allegheny, SUNDAY, the 11th, at 2 P. M. WALKER—At Detroit, Mich., September 7, 1892, Rosent Walker, son of the late F. C. Walker, of Pittsburg, aged 40 years.
Funeral from family residence, 72 First avenue, Monday, at 10 A. M. Friends of the

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