

PLAINLY DOESN'T LOVE HIM

President Cleveland Starts for Washington Without a Word for Hill.

CURT MESSAGE TO REPORTERS

He Flatly Denies That He Has Written a Letter Indorsing the gubernatorial Candidacy of His Old-Time Foe, Senator Hill.

By the United Press.

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 25.

President Cleveland and his family left the Pennsylvania railroad depot for Washington at 4.34 o'clock this afternoon. They traveled in Vice-President Thomason's special car. The president was accompanied by Dr. Bryant and Miss Bryant. The carriage was guarded by three detectives.

While awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Cleveland the president received the following note from a reporter: "It has been stated that you have written a letter endorsing Senator Hill, which letter will be read tonight. Is there any truth in it?" The president replied: "There is absolutely no truth in the statement. I thank you all for your courtesy."

CHESTER'S WELCOME.

It Was One of the Best Yet Accorded General Hastings.

By the United Press.

Chester, Pa., Oct. 25.—Chester gave General Hastings, the Republican candidate for governor, an enthusiastic welcome tonight. The various Republican clubs paraded the streets with a display of fireworks and music filled the air. General Hastings arrived in Chester about 7 o'clock, accompanied by a committee of citizens consisting of Colonel W. C. Gray, J. Milton Lutz, W. S. Sikes and Orlando Harvey, who went to Philadelphia to meet the general and his party. Ex-Secretary of State Charles W. Stone, General B. W. Fisher, General J. W. Latta, Congressman John D. Robinson, George B. Orady and District Attorney William I. Shafer were in the party. They were received by a large crowd at the station and followed to the hotel Cambridge, where an ovation was tendered General Hastings in the parlors.

The meeting in the opera house was attended by 2,000 persons among whom were many ladies. When General Hastings was introduced cheer after cheer was given him. He said it was one of the most wonderful receptions he had received during his six weeks' tour of the state. He spoke for three-quarters of an hour on general issues, reviewing the Wilson tariff bill and discussing Pennsylvania's great industrial interest. Speeches were also made by George B. Orady, Congressman Stone and General James W. Latta. General Hastings left for Philadelphia immediately after his speech, as he had an engagement to fulfill there.

REED ON POPULISM.

Will Be Brushed Aside by the Need of Natural Expression.

By the United Press.

Minneapolis, Oct. 25.—In his speech in the Exposition building when 9,000 people crowded to listen, but also as many more were turned away, Thomas B. Reed said: "Nothing but business uncertainty produced the disaster. For the next two years there are two fixed facts, the present and the future. The present is that the senate bill is a law. Whatever good there may be in it will be shown by trial. I am told you have not only the democracy to contend with, but also with what are called Populists. In congress we did not notice much difference. In all essentials these people ranged themselves behind the democratic leaders in both house and senate. It was thought we would have them in Maine, and 16,000 was claimed for them. They had 5,000. The fact is, the people are easier for a rational expression of opinion, and will never be contented to be balked of their verdict. Other states have tried this Populism, and if you wish to be thought of in the next two years as Kansas and Colorado have been thought of, it would appear to be a strange spectacle, and especially after both these states will have better sense this year."

HARRISON WILL SPEAK.

He Will Be the Feature of an Immense Morton Rally.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

New York, Oct. 25.—General Harrison today agreed to deliver one speech in behalf of his old running mate, Levi P. Morton. "I shall not make a long speech," he added, "but it will give me pleasure to speak for Mr. Morton, whom I admire very much." The ex-president stated that he had promised to speak in Anderson, Ind., and for that purpose he would have to leave about the middle of the next week. Ex-President Harrison will speak in this city at Carnegie hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31.

GOOD REPUBLICAN FIELD.

Sixteen Out of Twenty-One Congressmen Figured on in Ohio.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Columbus, O., Oct. 25.—Reports from every one of the eighty-eight counties in the state are that each and every one of them expects to surpass the Republican vote given last year. In 1892 the Republicans elected ten of the twenty-one congressmen. Upon that basis there are ten sure districts and eleven Democratic and doubtful ones. But 1892 was an odd year in Ohio politics. A careful canvass of the situation indicates that the Republicans will carry sixteen districts.

M'ADOO HELPS WILSON.

He Says the Democrats Have Redeemed All Their Promises.

By the United Press.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 25.—The special train bearing the Wilson party reached here at 1 o'clock. At Friendly, St. Mary's and Williamson, Mr. Wilson addressed good crowds. Senator Camden made a speech at Friendly in which he defined his position on the tariff bill. He said he stood with Mr. Wilson on the tariff question and had voted in the senate for the reduction of duties. He had been misrepresented in the press and on the stump and had so far not spoken in his own defense. The charge had been made that he was a monopolist and not in sympathy with the people. He pleaded partially guilty. He had a state which paid in taxes nearly \$100,000, and yet this year

THE PIGMY AND THE GIANT

Governor McKinley's Good Nature Asserts Itself at a Meeting.

Allows a Smart Aleck to Talk.

The Champion of Protection Is Greeted with Immense Audiences and Overtures Everywhere—He Is Interrupted by a Forward Youth.

By the United Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25.

Governor McKinley made his initial speech for Morton, Saxton and the entire Republican ticket for the Empire state at Dunkirk this evening, and the event was signalized by the largest assemblage that Chautauque county has witnessed since that memorable 18th of May, 1852, when Daniel Webster, upon the occasion of the opening of the Erie railroad, delivered an oration that is still preserved among the classics of eloquent speech.

Upon the stage, draped with the Stars and Stripes, was a life size picture of the speaker of the day, with the inscription, "Our President, 1896-1900." When Governor McKinley was presented the audience rose to its feet and cheered again and again. The governor proceeded to refer to an inscription on one of the banners carried in the procession that evening to him to the hall and which read: "Shingles have been made free, but our mills have shut down," and was emphasizing his argument that a hundred dollars paid for foreign products meant the loss of that much wages at home, when a young man in the body of the house rose and asked whether the men that were deprived of wages could earn a living in some other way. "What would you put them at?" demanded the speaker.

"Plenty of things," was the reply. "Put them at raising wheat." The youth proceeded to say that his proposition was that the natural resources of the country had yet to be developed and he would find a market abroad for the resources of this development. Governor McKinley then went on to make his inquiry a text. "Our young friend has been unfortunate in his argument," he said. "There is nothing we get abroad that we cannot produce ourselves, thus employing labor and putting wages in circulation."

REPUBLICAN CONGRESS.

Chairman Apsley's View of the Situation.

New Members from the Solid South May Be Looked for Next Term.

By the United Press.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Representative Apsley, vice chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, tonight gave out a statement as to the expectations of the Republicans in the coming election. "From all the information and facts which we have obtained," said Mr. Apsley, "I feel fully warranted in saying that the situation today is more promising than it was ten days ago, when Mr. Babcock, before he left for Detroit, gave out his claim that the Republican members of the Fifty-fourth congress, in fact, from the reports that have since come in I have no hesitation in making the claim that we will organize the house of the Fifty-fourth congress by Republican members elected from north of the Potomac river."

Referring to the Populists, Mr. Apsley said he believed there would be fewer of them in the Fifty-fourth congress than in the present. While he was willing to be placed on record as stating that the Republicans would organize the next house without the aid of the south, Mr. Apsley said he was confident a great surprise was awaiting the country from that section. "Look out," he said, "for West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee and Louisiana."

EDITOR SINGERLY'S TOUR.

He Is Welcomed Heartily in Pittsburgh and Also in Uniontown.

By the United Press.

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 25.—The Democrat campaigners have put on another busy day. The early dawn brought the Pittsburgh, where County Chairman Fagan and George S. Fleming, president of the Randall club, headed a committee that escorted the visitors to the Duquesne club house, where a breakfast was served. Then a reception was held during which Henry C. Osborne made an address of welcome to which Mr. Singery responded. Many of Pittsburgh's most substantial business men shook hands with the candidate.

At Pittsburgh the party of orators was divided. Mr. Singery went to Connellsville and Uniontown, where immense meetings were held. He was accompanied by Candidate Thomas Collins, Senator Charles H. Horning and John M. Garman. The Uniontown meeting was both large and enthusiastic, no less than six bands participating in the parade. Attorney General Hensel went to Washington with Senator Brown.

HASTINGS ACCEPTS.

He Will Swat Audiences with Editor Singery at Norrisstown.

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Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—General Daniel H. Hastings, Republican candidate for governor, closed his stumping tour of the state tonight by addressing a large and enthusiastic meeting at Industrial hall. From now until election day General Hastings will speak nearly every night in Philadelphia. When not speaking here he will address some meetings in towns in nearby counties. General Hastings said tonight that he accepted the proposition printed in the papers this morning that at Norrisstown, on Nov. 3, he shall address the Singery meeting, and that Colonel Singery shall address the Republican meeting.

POLITICS IN BRIEF.

Adlai has Reached Gotham.

Illinois Republicans now count on 40,000 plurality.

High Grant will not write a letter of acceptance.

Senator Faulkner now says he doesn't expect much from New York.

Even the women of Delaware county are up in arms against Judge Clayton.

Congressman Sipe's struggle now is to keep Acheson's plurality down below 5,000.

David L. Hart will not attend the next Republican national convention held in Philadelphia.

New Orleans newspapers gave McKinley's recent speech in full and praised it highly.

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General Daniel E. Sickles declares he won't get off the congressional ticket unless Mr. Cleveland asks him to.

Zachariah C. Ragan, of Warrensburg, has been substituted for Andrew Brown on the Payne-Greene senatorial district prohibition ticket.

Prosecutor Goff, of the Lexow hearings, claims Tammany is withholding valuable witnesses by arresting them on trumped up charges.

The registration in Chicago is about 25,000, of which about 4,000 are women.

The increase in male voters over two years ago is about 20,000.

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The preaching of the Rev. Dr. W. J. McCrory, pastor of the Free Presbyterian church of Rochester, Pa., has created a sensation throughout the Beaver valley. His recent discourses, urging the application of the Biblical laws concerning unequal marriages has caused trouble in several homes and may lead to divorce proceedings. The havoc has been accomplished by the application of Mr. McCrory's favorite idea of "sanctification on earth" to the marital vows.

Two years ago Dr. McCrory withdrew from the Presbyterian church because of the refusal of the Presbytery to recognize his doctrine of sanctification. He bases his statements on a portion of the verse of the sixth chapter of the Second Epistle to the Corinthians, which reads: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers, for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness, and what communion hath light with darkness?" McCrory's Peculiar Reasoning.

On this text the divine descendant very forcibly and fervently. Following this base of reasoning he argued that where a Christian and ungodly one were so yoked together a great sin was committed and was repeated with every exercise of the prerogatives of the bond. These utterances created no sensation among Dr. McCrory's followers, who are implicit believers in the doctrine he preaches, and the new doctrine on intermarriages was literally accepted. A dozen or more engagements between young people have been unceremoniously severed, while in at least three instances women who have been for some time married and are mothers of families, have also accepted the doctrine. The new doctrine has taken firm hold among the populous valley at the junction of the Beaver and Ohio. The consequences are, however, certain to prove disastrous in a number of families.

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Richard Gorderler, Who Challenged Emperor William to a Duel, Desires to Interview Mr. Cleveland.

By the United Press.

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"But it is a business of extreme national importance," insisted the crank. This brought Dr. Bryant to the door. The doctor reasoned with the crank and told him that it was impossible to see the president at that hour. Gorderler was finally argued into going away. Gorderler said that he had been trying to see the president for two years in order to wipe away the stain which had been put upon him by incarceration in a lunatic asylum in Germany. He said he had challenged Emperor William to a duel, but that the latter was a coward and had him put in an asylum.

HE DIED FROM JOY.

The Unexpected Good Luck of a Michigan Soldier Kills Him.

By the United Press.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 25.—The sudden and unexpected death of an inheritance of \$100,000, left him by an aunt in Scotland, is said to have so overjoyed a soldier here by the name of Fitzroy D. Moncrieff, that he died within a week afterward from the effects of the shock. He was the younger son of a Scottish nobleman, but unpromising prospects together with a home drove him to this country twenty years since, where he had luck at all. He was so constantly that the go was the other day came as an over-riding reverse. He was at a meeting of a number of Col. W. E. United States infantry, and later engaged in the commercial business in this city.

POSTAL THIEVES AT WORK.

They Kansk an Office at Bradford and Stole Valuable Letters.

By the United Press.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—Thieves effected an entrance into the postoffice at Bradford last night. They thoroughly ransacked all the mail bags and letter boxes, and carried off a number of letters which seemed to be valuable. An attempt was made to open the vault. One door was forced, but they failed to open the inner door. A complete kit of burglars' tools was left behind.

FAREWELL TO RUSSIA.

The Czar Dictates an Affectionate Message to His Subjects.

By the United Press.

Berlin, Oct. 25.—It is said that the condition of the czar yesterday varied between a drowsiness and comparative wakefulness. He passed an hour alone with the careworn and during the interview dictated an affectionate farewell message to Russia, which, when his death, will be issued to the public. He is, it is said, very grateful to the Russian people for their free expressions of sympathy.

HUNTING THE COOKS.

A Posse of One Hundred Citizens Will Exterminate the Gang.

By the United Press.

Washington, Oct. 25.—No telegram were received from the Indian bureau today as to the troubles in the Indian territory. It is expected that within a short time a force of 100 persons will be organized there to go in pursuit of the Cook outlaws, who do not number more than 25 men. It is understood the regular troops will not be called out until the civil force and they are unable to cope with the desperadoes.

WOMEN'S HOME MISSION.

Discussions at the Williamsport Convention Yesterday.

By the United Press.

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 25.—At today's session of the national conference of the Methodist Episcopal Women's Home Mission society, a motion was made to form conference unions. The motion was lost by a vote of 45 to 21.

KEYSTONE VIGNETTES.

The Point Breeze races were postponed yesterday on account of wet track.

By a fall of coal at Gilbert colliery, Adam Medinsky and Charles Irvin were fatally injured.

Salem Lutheran cemetery in the heart of Lehighon must be vacated, and 150 bodies will be removed.

So eager are Trinity Evangelicals to finish their new church at Allentown that work is continued all night.

Tyrone mill dealers are enjoined by borough councils to use lactometers for detecting the impure product.

Charged with obtaining money by false pretense, Eli Sierster, a Lancaster tobacco dealer, has been arrested.

Two sisters at Esplenborough, Margaret Mary Fitzgerald, were dangerously injured by an exploding gasolene lamp.

The State Young Men's Christian association receives a \$1,000 bequest from the late Joseph Price, of Waynesboro.

A pardon will be applied for by ex-Editor William H. Bradley, of Philadelphia, in penitentiary for embezzling funds of the Press.

Loss of blood after teeth had been extracted so weakened T. J. Fuller, of Wilkes-Barre, that he became unconscious and nearly expired.

Suit to recover \$10,000 for false imprisonment has been brought against J. W. Tegen, of Philadelphia, for who prosecuted Watson Taylor at Pittsburg for an alleged attempt to poison his horse Galters.

Over 100 delegates attended today's convention of Philadelphia district, President Elder S. W. Thomas, of Philadelphia, presided. Papers bearing on church matters were read. Ex-Postmaster Field, of Philadelphia, spoke.

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