## CLIMAX OF THE CAMPAIGN

-John Penman, Olyphant; W. S. Pot-

R.-James Reid, Dickson City; John

THEATRE DECORATED.

The theatre was tastefully decorated

large picture of McKinley and Hobart. The boxes and loges contained many

ladies, and many others were scattered about the other portions of the house.

Major Everett Warren introduced

'Upon behalf of the county commit-

did audience. It is a good sign of the times when the public evinces the in-terest it does in the issues of this cam-

paign, for when the American public is

aroused the force of its opinion is ir-

"I desire at this time upon behalf of

the county committee to thank the able and eloquent speakers who have been

engaged in the work for the success of

ledge with gratitude and appreciation the excellent service you have rendered

"We welcome particularly the ladies present this evening, for we recognize that the hand that rocks the cradle.

the moment of peril in our

tional history they have borne their share of the dangers, and have suf-fered when the nation suffered. "In William Connell, we have a can-

didate who has enlisted the voter as well as the party worker in the cause of good government. His election will insure to this district a congressman who will contribute to legislation the

experience of business. To the whole ticket every voter owes loyalty and I predict its success from top to bottom. "The closing hours of this memorable

campaign bring with them the assur-ance of a glorious victory. The lines of the political parties are drawn up for

the battle of the ballots, which shall decide whether national honor may with safety be intrusted to popular sovereignty, or whether, for the moment at least, the power of the dema-

gogue shall triumph over our institu-

er than the individual honesty of its

source, the people, just as no chain can be stronger than its weakest link, how-

ver true the material of every other ver true the material of every other part, however skilled the hand that forged it, at the moment of its greatest trial, it snaps asunder, and the purpose of its creation is thus defeated. The

tional.

in this campaign.

rules the world."

Republican ticket, local and na-al. The candidates also acknow-

welcome with pleasure this splen-

## Great Throng at the Frothingham test is now unmistakable, and the shouts of victory over depression, repudiation, revolution and anarchy will to Hear the Governor and Other Speakers.

GIVEN A GREAT OVATION Fred W. Fleitz, Major J. B. Fish, G. W. Fig. - Michael Gorman, Carbondales, M. P. G. - Michael Gorman, Carbondales, M. P.

Governor Hastings Was Introduced by Attorney H. C. Reynolds, Chairman of the Evening-Text of the Masterly Address He Delivered. Addresses by Secretary of Internal Affairs Latta and Auditor General Mylia-Names of Vice-Presidents.



GOVERNOR-DANIEL H. HASTINGS.

P.—John Penman, Olyphant; W. S. Potter, Dummore; Thurston S. Parker, Clark's Creen; F. J. Phillips, Floetville; Dan Farry, Olyphant; Thomas J. Powell, Entry Pierce, Carboniale; Major T. F. Penman, Alfred Pierce, Thomas H. Powell, William C. Powell, August Penustry, Olyphant; Thomas J. Powell, E. Penman, Alfred Pierce, Thomas H. Powell, William C. Powell, August Penustry, Olyphant; Thomas J. Powell, E. Paine, R. H. Patterson, Johnson, Powell, J. R. Price, George J. Powell, J. R. Price, George J. Powell, J. R. Price, George J. Powell, J. R. Price, Taylor, C. Powell, J. R. Price, George J. Powell, J. G. Price, Taylor, C. Powell, J. G. Price, Carbon, C. Powell, J. G The grand and aggressive campaign of education which has been waged fall renched a glorious climax in last night's meeting in the Frothingham. The crowds, the enthusiasm, the

prominence of the speakers all tended o make it the most memorable event of the campaign. Additional prominof the campaign. Additional prominonce was lent to it by the fact that
it brought to a close the stumping tour
of Governor Hastings and his party,
Amiltor General Amos H. Mylin, Genoral James W. Latta, Secretary of Internal Affairs and Captain James W.
Clark, chief of the Bureau of Industilal Statistics, They go from
here tomorrow to attend a day
meeting at Towamia, but the Scranton
meeting was the final night affair for
them to participate in.

When the Governor came down from
his apartments in the Jermyn at 7,30
list night he found the corridor filled
with prominent citizens who had come
to pay their respects to the first man
if the commonwealth, while the streets
suiside were made limpassable with
the throng which being unable tocrowd
and the commonwealth while the streets
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and the commonwealth with the throng which being unable tocrowd
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and the contributes of the flow.

Stat M. Rese, N. E. Rick, Loys St.
Kithely Ross, John P. Rink, Colonel E. H.
Middley Ross, John P. Rink, Colonel E

at least categing a glimpse of the Govcuor and his distinguished party. For twenty minutes His Excellency was hept busy shaking the hands of permand acquaintances, among them many P. P. Smith and Senator M. E. McDonald, and those who were precented to him by William Connell examilionant Covernor L. A. Watres and

Storrs, C. D. Slimpson, H. P. Slimpson, Frank M. Spencer, W. R. Storrs, E. E. Sturges, Alex Simpson, J. H. Steele, W. A. St. John, F. W. Stillwell, George H. Shires, C. W. Schank, John Simpson, Louis Siebecker, John F. Scragg, N. C. Shafer, E. H. Shirelf, H. M. Streeter, T.—John H. Thomas, Carbondale; Miliam Thomas, Carbondale; William Thomas, Carbondale; William Thomas, Carbondale; William Thomas, Carbondale; William Thomas, O. Opphant, Lames H. Torrey, W. Gaylord Thomas, Carbondale; William Thomas, O. Opphant, Lames H. Throop, Rowland H. Thomas, Thomas G. Thomas, Carbondale; J. R. Throop, Rowland H. Thomas, Thomas G. Thomas, Carbonas, F. Tinkham, E. W. Thayer, A. P. Trautwen, Carbondale; J. R. Thomas, J. F. Taylor, J. F. Tubbs, J. P. Thomas, Taylor, U.—Samuel Updyke, Simpson, V.—J. C. Vaughan, John Van Bergen, E. M. Vernoy, O. E. Vaughan, T. C. Von Storch, William Vokelek, A. A. Vosburg, W.—L. H. Wilcox, Vandiling; G. R. Wardell, Ramsom; J. J. Wagonhurst, Clifton, James E. Watkins, Hon, John T. Williams, C. F. Wagner, C. W. Westpfahl, F. W. Wormser, Philip Williams, Edward A. Wenzel, Louis Wenzel, W. W. Watson, James J. Williams, Theodors G. Wolf, Thomas H. Watkins, W. H. Withers, O. B. Wright, F. J. Wildmayer, Dr. H. B. Ware, George Wath, Charles H. Welles, Hon, L. A. Watres, G. M. Watson, H. O. Watrons, C. S. Weston, Hon, E. N. Willard, Andrew Wiley, Carbondale; M. M. Williams, Taylor, Y.—James Young, Z.—C. M. Zizleman, C. H. Zehnder, R. A. Zinmerman, Frank Zimmerman, Theatre, and the property of the prop The informal recention was brought can end by the appearance of Presilent C. W. Marshall of the Young Republican club who announced Lat the club was in waiting to escort be party to the hall. The Governor gerompanied by Mr. Connell and folswed by Generals Mylin and Latta and H. C. Reynolds, walked out through the Wyoming avenue doors and fell in ahead of the club.

The prominent figure of the Governor was no sooner descried by the growd than a mighty and spontaneous thout went up from thousands of throats. The club gave three concertd cheers for Hastings and three more for Connell and then the march to the theatre was taken up, the governor and his party walking. Bauer's band and his party walking. Bauer's band with American flags, festioned from ied the procession but its music could the balconies, boxes and procenium. carrely be heard above the cheers of and on either side of the stage was a the multitude that thronged the aveue between the hall and the theatre. The Covernor was compelled to bow his acknowledgements at every step and virtually walked bareheaded the whole length of the way so often did be have to raise his hat in answer to

The appearance of the Governor on the platform was the signal for another | too meat reburst of applause which continued until long after he had taken the seat assigned him in the front and renter of the stage. With him in the front row were the other speakers of the evening and William Connell, Mafor Everett Warren, and the chairman of the evening, Attorney H. C. Reynolds, Besides these there were also on the platform the following honerary vice-president, four hundred in

THE VICE PRESIDENTS. A.—Andrew Allen, Dunmore: Hon, R. W. Archbald, J. M. Atherton, James Arch-baid, D. B. Atherton, H. F. Atherton, H. LAnderson

Archbald, J. M. Atherton, James Archbald, D. B. Atherton, H. F. Atherton, H. J. Anderson.

B.-Hon, W. K. Beck, Moscow; P. Bennett, Jernyn; William Bell, Clifford; C. L. Bell, Jermyn; William Bell, Clifford; C. L. Bell, Jermyn; Richard Beers, Vandiling; M. M. Bennett, Dunmore; Phillip Behle, Archbald; Edmund A. Bartl, W. C. Beaumont, Adam L. Bonn, George W. Brown, Thomas R. Brooks, S. Bianco, F. S. Barker, Garrett Bogart, James Blair, Colonel; H. M. Boles, Reese G. Brooks, R. T. Black, C. M. Ballentine, George Beale, C.-John H. Copetand, Carbondale; Thomas P. Cosgrove, Archbald; Robert Carter, Carbondale; Andrew Carter, Jermyn; James Calvert, Rendham; G. Carpenter, Edelia; John W. Cure, Green Grove; Frank Carlucel, W. B. Christmas, F. H. Clemons, Charles Close, C. E. Chittenden, John Cleland, James J. Callahan, J. L. Crawford, Hon, W. L. Connell, Colonel H. A. Coursen, E. G. Coursen, A. J. Colborn, Jr., W. F. Courtright, J. P. Cooper, H. J. Cooper, Taylor, D.-W. H. Davis, Olyphant; R. C. Drum, Thornhurst; C. P. Davidson, Seranton; William J. Davey, Taylor; Samuel Decker, Square Top; William Dalsell, Cralig, James P. Dickson, Dalton; G. S. Decker, Thomas H. Davis, William Dawson, E. C. Dean, Frederick Durr, M. H. Dale, George L. Dickson, J. Benjamin Dimmick, C. W. Dawson, Z. T. Davis, Mimooka; A. F. Doud, Griffith Davis, H. G. Davenport, Joseph Davis, Taylor, E.-George Evans, Carbondale; William

Doud, Griffith Davis, H. G. Davenport, Joseph Davis, Taylor, E.—George Evans, Carbondale; William, D. Evans, Carbondale; John E. Ely, Price-burg; David F. Evans, Taylor; J. George Elsele, Hon. H. M. Edwards, John R. Edwards, Mark K. Edgar, J. H. Evans, Anthony Edwards, Taylor, F.—William Foster, Carbondale; Adam Passold, Minoska; Hon. John H. Fellows, John Fern, A. C. Fuller, E. L. Fuller, R. J. Poster, T. J. Foster, P. B. Finley, C. W. Fulton, Dr. C. L. Frey, Wade M. Finn,

e heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific; it will echoandre-echoe from con-tinent to continent, to proclaim to the world the eternal honesty and patriot-

ism of the American people.
"The free silver movement was conceived in selfishness; it was born in re-pudiation and dishonor. The silver mine owner seized the opportunity of fattening upon the distress of a na-tion, and the other element in a few western states saw in it a possibility of

Fritz.

G. Michael Gorman. Carbondale; M. P. Gardner. Factoryville; D. D. Griffiths. Taylor; David Griffichs. Mayled; Charles M. Gramis, Dation: Iton Frank Grover. Moosue: Roger Gillis, R. S. Gilliagham, Burgess W. P. Griffiths, Taylor; David Griffiths. Mayled; Charles M. Gramis, Dation: Iton Frank Grover. Mossue: Roger Gillis, R. S. Gilliagham, Burgess W. P. Griffiths, Taylor. M. Houser, Taylor. Clarks. Schmitt. John T. Houser, Taylor. Clarks. Schmitt. John J. M. Frozer: William S. Horse, C. M. Hallstead, John T. Howe, Herman Hagen, Charles Huester, William S. Horsins. Hon. Affred Hand. Colonel F. L. Hitchcock. John M. Harris, Benjamin Hughes, E. E. Hendrick, J. J. H. Hamilton, H. H. Harris, Taylor; E. K. Hall. H. E. Harris, Taylor; C. P. Jadwin, T. B. Jackson, George C. Jones, B. T. Jayne, E. D. Johns, Taylor, K.—Dr. A. Kolb, Alfred M. Kibler, Luther Keller, S. G. Kerr, Myron Kasson, George F. Kellow, H. W. Kingebury, Hon. M. A. Kango, Joseph P. Kramer, Victor Koeh, D. R. Lattroze, Winton, David Lowis, Carbondale; D. Laciano, David, John S. La Touche, Moscow; Joseph D. Lloyd, M. W. Lowly, James A. Linen, A. F. Law, W. J. Lewis, James A. Linen, A. F. Law, W. J. Lewis, William S. Langsal, James Moir, W. S. Millar, William E. Lewis, James A. Linen, A. F. Law, W. J. Lewis, William M. Lawis, Carbondale; D. Laciano, David, John S. La Touche, Moscow; Joseph D. Lloyd, M. W. Lowly, James A. Linen, A. F. Law, W. J. Lewis, William B. Lawis, William B. Lawis, W. J. Lewis, James A. Linen, A. F. Law, W. J. Lewis, William B. Lawis, W. J. Lewis, James J. Lynch. M.—P. Meyers, Carbondale; J. P. Moore, Mount Cobb; J. McCiringle, Moosle; T. J. Matthews, Spring Brook; J. G. McAgie, J. M. Lawis, W. H. Lewis, James J. Lynch, M. Lawis, Carbondale; J. P. Moore, Mount Cobb, J. McCiringle, Moosle; T. J. Matthews, Spring Brook; J. G. McAgie, J. M. Lawis, W. H. Lewis, James J. Lynch, M. Lowley, C. C. Mattes, John Marris, C. P. Matthews, Miller, Carbondale; J. P. Moore, Miller, C. C. Mattes, John Marris, C. P. Matthews, Miller, Carbondale

their pelitical moorings of many years, into the safe harbor of Republicanism, which is and has ever been the safe-guard of liberty, national honor and national prosperity

Robert McKenna, Thomas J. Moore, Class, Miller, Carbondale, N.—G. L. Newton, Green Grove; George Northrup, Glenburn; J. F. Nicholson, Jermyn; George Nancarrow, Winton; Eagene Noack, Moscow; J. G. Nicholson, E. J. Northrup, Charles Neuls, O.—Samuel Oakley, George W. Okell, Frank T. Okell, Richard O'Brien, Hon, C. P. O'Malley, Dr. J. Emmet O'Brien, Chas. Oliver, F. T. Okell, John H. Orchard, Carbondale national prosperity, national honor and national prosperity.
"With the drawning of the morning of November 4th, the gloom of free trade, free silver and anarchy will disappear, and with confidence restored by Republican success the republic will march on, Columbia leading in the procession of nations to new achievements and more glorious victories, for with Milton we believe 'Peace hath her vic-tories no less renowned than war.'"

MR. WOOLER SANG.

Mr. Reynolds then called upon Alfred C. Wooler, who rendered in his excel-lent tenor voice and with much spirit a campaign song composed by himself, entitled, "William Conne'l is the Man." The sone is written to the air of Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," and is worded as follows: Come, my lads, and let us sing: Let all Lackawanna ring

all Lackawanna ring ith our praises, for a gentleman of note.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, he's onward march-Parriotic, kind and true.
Patriotic, kind and true.
Yes, to congress we will send
One who is the tollers' friend,
One who surely knows the proper thing
to do.

Well we know his mighty skill, He can manage mine, or mill, With a clearness ne'er excelled by any man. Yes, and what is something more; He is houset to the core.

Chorus-Tramp, tramp, tramp, etc. He is just the man we need, Very capable indeed, "Honest Meney and Protection" is his And elected he will be,

By a large majority: When the votes are counted up on Tues-day next.

Chorus-Tramp, tramp, tramp, etc. The singer the song and the subject stirred up such enthusiasm that Mr. Wooler had to appear again and for an eneore he sang:

There are other men we need, Of the legislative breed, And there's one who seems to me to be a

star.
But he needs no recommend
He is everybody's friend,
"Tis our tried and faithful champion.
"Tis our tried and faithful champion.

CHORES Tramp, tramp, tramp, he's onward march-He's a legislator true. And we're proud of the other three-Keynoids, Connell and Mackey-I tell you boys they know their business,

Next the Anthracite glee club was called upon. The leader is James Thomas, foremen of the Pyne colliery, and the pianist Miss Nellie Taylor. The

members are: members are:

First tenors-William D. Evans, Harry Evans, William Jones, Harry Bonna, Evan Jones, Arthur Morgan, Thomas Edwards, John Roberts,
Second tenors-W. H. Thomas, Morgan Griffiths, John R. Francis, Thomas Williams, Harry Smith, Richard Winters, W. W. Jones, Robert Liewelyn,
First bass-John D. Thomas, William W. Evans, Thomas Francis, Samuel Evans,

the chairman of the evening, Attorney Reynolds, who opened the meeting with Evans, Thomas Francis, Samuel Evans, William Thomas, W. J. Haskins, Second bass—John W. Jones, James Morris, jr., Richard Thomas, William W. Harris, David D. Griffiths, William J. Williams, Philip Thomas,

They rendered "Connell's Bound to Win." the words of which were writ-ten by Theron G. Osborne and the music by John T. Watkins. It has here-tofore appeared in The Tribune. Warm applause followed the rendition of the

Governor Hastings was then presented to the audience. Chairman Rey-nolds said, in announcing him, that he was a man who had not come into an "enemy's country" and that no intro-duction was necessary. The governor was given another big ovation. It subsided for a moment and the governor statted to speak, but the appliage broke out again and it was some time before he could proceed. He said: GOVERNOR HASTING'S ADDRESS.

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentle-men:—I surely would be insensible to every quality of gratitude if I did not thank you with a warm heart for this cordial reception which you have given me. Two years ago I came to the great ity of Scranton, and I appeared before a great audience in this beautiful opera house, and I made a speech to you that I hoped would attract your favorable attention and consideration, and would result in the giving of a few more votes to me than in the ordinary stress of weather. I come to you orange as the weather. I come to you again, at the end of two years, not to say a word for myself, except to thank you and my fellow-citizens of this great county and city for the wonderful complimentary vote which was polled two years ago. And yet, I must not for a moment con-sider it was a personal compliment to me. That was a time when we had two years of Grover. We had had two years of free trade. We had then sure promises that free trade was coming upon us like a dark cloud on a summer's forged it, at the forget it is counties in our great counties in our great of its creation is thus defeated. The honor, patriotism and good sense of the American people will be asserted in no uncertain manner on the 3d day of Nouncertain manner o day. The people of Lackawanna county as well as the people of all the other counties in our great countonwealth,

"But I am not here tonight to say a word for myself: I am here to say that I will not be satisfied with you, or with the people of your great county, or with the people of Pennsylvnaia, if you do not give next Tuesday a greater majority than you gave to me for William Connell and William McKinley. (Applause and cries of 'We will do it.) The two Williams seem to be very popular in this audience tonight. Cheers). I have been speaking every day and every night for the past seven weeks, and as "But I am not here tonight to say you may observe my voice is pretty



I have been away out where the fight was the thickest, and where they measure the audiences not by opera houses but by acres. I have been in Indiana, and Indiana is all right. (Cheers). I have been in Illinois, and I want to tell you that Altgeld will be snowed under by over 100,000 majority. (Great applause and cheers). I have no more doubt to night than I have of my own existance, that on next Wednesday morning that we will all be rejoicing together in the confirmation and joicing together in the confirmation and glorious celebration of the accomplish-ment of the victory which will give heart and courage to the American peo-ple in the election of Major William McKinley. (Great cheers and ap-plause)

Still I am here to-night, almost on the verge of the election, and I am to speak to you about and discuss the issues of the campaign.

ISSUES OF CAMPAIGN.

"The Issues in this campaign were raised and thoroughly discussed at our convention, which met in St. Louis, and it was there we registered our devotion to the principles and traditions of our party, and we named the choice William Connell is his name.
From the tolling ranks he came:
He's the man we mean to honor with our vote.

our vote.

years ago, when the flag of freedom trembled in the sky.

"The convention which met at Chi-cago, named a man who had never been heard of before except as a mountebank and a reciter, and there was an atmos-phere of socialism, anarchy and uproar in that convention which boded no good to the City of Chicago, or to the

people of this country.

They raised two or three questions, and the first they raised was the questo you for about five minutes on that subject. General Latta, who is sitting here by my side, says, 'that when he are all after. We are all trying to get it, and in this great City of Scranton, it, and in this ereat City of Scrantom, we are all trying to get it honestly, and all over the country they are all trying to get it, honestly if they can. 50 cents worth of nothing, I would like

The first question that comes in my mind this evening is "What is money?" Now, we have a great many statesmen great many of them. But what is money? Mr. Bryan has made 177 speeches, and he has not told us what

money is.
"To a great and intelligent audience like this, I presume it is not necessary to say that all the measures of value; that all the wealth that we have in this great city and county, and in our own beloved commonwealth, and in our and still is, and always will be the product of our labor. Labor is our wealth, and I want to prove that proposition to you. Long before the foot of the white man came into this great territory which has developed so much

DUE TO AMERICAN LABOR. "There is not a citizen of this great county or commonwealth, no matter how rich or how poor you are, who is not indebted to your existence up to the present time to the product of American labor. (Applause). Look at this wonderful, this beantiful opera house. What built it? Not money! Money never built this opera house. It was labor. (Cheers). Look at these wonderful structures. Look at these wonderful structures. Look at the great derful structures. Look at the great Hotel Jermyn at which I am stopping. It was labor that built it. Look at all the fountains of wealth that have been the fountains of wealth that have been made and are about you. All are the product of labor. Now mankind has been destined by our great Creator to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. When a being comes into this world up to the time he has an earning capacity, he is living upon the labor of some person else, some other man, or some other people, and when he comes to that period when he has some earning capacity he becomes a consumer; and when he earns more than he conand when he earns more than he consumes, he becomes a purchaser, and then he is living upon the product of his own labor, or upon the product of some body else's labor.

"You may take a yard stick, and a yard stick is a measure of length. It does not measure value. A yard stick may be made out of white oak which cosis but five cents, or it may be made of ivory and pearls, but it will measure just the same. It is not a measure of value. It is a measure of quantity, but the money that mankind uses in reality measures both quantity and value, but it is the quality of the value itself. (Applause.) So the intelligence of man-kind has fixed upon that which is the most durable and is the least change-able, and has from the foundation of civilization up to the present time been used as the measure of value or ex-

against Grover and against free trade, and I was the lucky recipient; and I had the mark of distinction of recelving the greatest majority that was ever received by any candidate for governor in Pennsylvania, and I like to say it, because it pleases me, and flatters me, to say that I received a larger majority than any candidate for governor had ever received from the foundation of the commonwealth up to the present time.

"But I am not here tonight to say a sa measure. as a measure.
"I want to call your attention par-

tion, it was a business question. It was a question that affected classes and qualities of our citizenship alike, and had no polities in it at all. They determined that gold and silver should be the money standard in the new United States of America. What kind of money? What value? What denomination should be given? And finally, after examining carefully, they determined that the money used in Spain, the Spanish dollar was the best Spain; the Spanish dollar, was the best representative of the medium of ex-change in this country. And they took a large number of Spanish dollars, and weighed them; and they divided the total, by the number of dollars, and the quotient was the number of grains they determined to fix upon as the quantity of silver in the silver dollar. Then the next question that came to them was "How much of that would be equal in value to a dollar in gold?" and so the question was as Mr Homil. be equal in value to a dollar in gold?"
and so the question was as Mr. Hamilton stated to the American Congress.
"I need not call your attention to facts to show that the quantity of silver increased very much more largely than that of gold, and if I have an ounce of gold in this hand, I want to put in this other hand enough silver to make it equal the ounce of gold in the other hand. So that the real value today is 32 ounces of silver to one of gold, instead of 16 ounces of silver to one of instead of 16 ounces of silver to one of gold, instead of 16 ounces of silver to one of gold. The party that you and I believe in has declared by our representatives in the St. Louis convention that if we are to have gold and silver as the money metals of this country we are going to have them equal in intrinsic value. (Great applause). Now the party to which Mr. Breech belower he carry to which Mr. Breech belower he SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS LATTA.

Well gone, and I shall not speak to you long, and will be entirely grateful to you if you be good and kind and listen to me without making too much noise. I have been away out where the fight was the thickest, and where they measure the audiences not by opera.

"I took a dollar in silver to the treas-

dollars at the ratio of 16 to 1.

"I took a dollar in silver to the treasury to a certain counter, and they gave me a greenback for it. I then took the greenback to another counter and asked them to give me a gold dollar for 50 cents' worth of silver. Why? Because the faith and credit and nonor of the United States of America was pledged to redeem this in 100 cents on the dollar. Now I exchange this dollar, worth, intrinsically, only 50 cents, or a worth, intrinsically, only 50 cents, or a trifle less than 50 cents, for a paper del-lar, a greenback, which was intrinsically worth nothing, and then I took that representative of a dollar to an-other counter in the treasury and I got what the government agreed to give for it; that is the difference between this government and Mexico-

MEXICO VS. UNITED STATES. "Mexico might agree for 1,000 years to make her sliver dollar equal 100 cents

in gold, and nobody would believe her, but when the United States of America says that this silver dollar shall be redeemed in gold worth 100 cents, every nation in the world believes she is telling the truth. (Cheers and great ap-"I went one day in the City of Mexico

to a Spanish restaurant to get my din-ner. When I had finished eating I hand d out a silver dollar, and started to the door. Before I had gone very far a Spaniard who talked in a tongue which 1 did not understand, and never ex-pected to understand, bowed and handed me a Mexican dollar that had 71/2 more grains of silver (laughter) in it than this dollar. (Laughter and applause.) So I had my dinner, and got back more silver than I had when I started (applause) and I was entirely tion of money, and I am going to talk cheated in the transaction. (Laughter

"But Mr. Bryan and his party pro pose that all the silver in our land, and in all the other lands, shall be brought was a boy, very many years ago, as in all the other lands, shall be brought you can observe by his distinguished appearance, that he wrote a copy in of charge, and shall be stamped \$1.00 of charge, and shall be stamped \$1.99 copy book, 'money is the root of all and because they are stamped \$1.00 col.' At all events, money is what we they will be eventually worth one dollar they are stamped \$1.00. equal to gold. That is Mr. Bryan's prop-

but still they're trying to get it. to ask this audience why this Govern (Laugh'er.) to ask this audience why this Govern ment of ours taxes our people. Wha is the necessity of making you and me pay taxes every year in intrinsic value, if the government by its own decree can make one dollar, 100 cents, out of noth ing. What is the use of paying 50 cents worth intrinsic value at all. Why not pay 25 cents worth of intrinsic value. or 10 cents worth, or two cents, or nothing, and just decree (laughter) that this is a dollar, which is bound

to go as one dollar. DEMOCRATIC MAGIC.

Why, if our government had the power by resolution, or by Act of Concountry, and in all the other parts of America, and in all the world; it is not necessary for me to say to you that the product of all our wealth, has been, and still is, and always will be the product of our labor. Labor is our wealth, and I want to prove that proposed in the product of our labor. Labor is our wealth, and I want to prove that proposed in the product of our labor. Labor is our wealth, and I want to prove that proposed in the product of our labor, the product of our labor is not proved that product of our labor, the product of our labor is not proved the product of our labor is not product of our labor. Labor is our labor, the product of our labor is not product of our labor is not product of our labor. Labor is our labor is not product of our labor is not product of our labor. Labor is our labor is not product of our labor is not product of our labor. Labor is our labor is not product of our labor is n whatever I wanted, oh what a good time I would have in the United States of America. I would rub that ring and wealth; so much of culture, and so much intelligence, you had all the elements of that which you now have, and more. Your mountains were filled with the ceal that you have here, and all that has drawn the great population that you have. The surface of the earth was covered with virgin forests and the fertility of the soil untouched by the hand of man was there waiting for the magic capacity of labor to bring the coal from the mines and to fell the forests and to make them more useful; to till the soil, and make it produce that which the necessity of man requires.

DUE TO AMERICAN LABOR. I would swing the lamp and I would in-

and I would banish everything that would make you work.

"Unfortunately I am not a magician, I am just one of the poor common plain people of the commonwealth.

"If our government could coin money out of nothing, I would like to gather you all up together and invite you to you all up together, and invite you to go with me to some island in the Pacific or Atlantic ocean and leave everything behind you excepting those that you love. Bring your children along, Leave everything else behind excepting a printing press and a lot excepting a printing press and a lot of blank paper, and we would go into that island and set up a little Republic like we had in the United States. We would issue a declaration of independence. And we would notify the people of all the other islands all around our neighborhood that we were like our ancestors, that we believed in human rights. Then we would pass a bill right away in our congress to issue. bill right away in our congress to issue forty thousand billions of money, right off. We would simply set our right off. We would simply set our printing press to work. We would never issue a bill for fifty dollars or one hundred dollars or one thousand dollars. They would all be million dollar bills, and before the printing press would be worn out, we would all be multi-millionaires. We would be the richest people in the world.

"And finally night would come and we would want something to eat, and you millionaires would be looking about for some place to buy some food, and

for some place to buy some food, and there would not be a bite of food on that island. And you would be looking about for some place to sleep, and you could not find any place to sleep, and you would think about your comfortable bed back in the United States and you would say I would six a set.

candle stick maker, but they are not there. And there are plenty of birds on the island, and plenty of fish in the water, but you can't have a gun, be-cause there are not any guns on the cause there are not any guns on the island, and you cannot buy a fish hook with all your million dellars. Then we would call congress together again; and congress would appoint a committee to go to the other islands and buy food, and material to build houses and he would be furnished with millions and millions of money, and he would go to the United States of America, and he would say, I want a million dollars' worth of bread, and I want five million dollars' worth of meat, and five million dollars' worth of meat, and I want material to build five million

houses.

"And they would say, what have you got to pay for it with? And we would hand out our money, the money of our own little republic, and the merchant would turn his back on us, and say. We do not know you. Who are you? How do we know that that is worth anything? And so the committee would go back and say to his fellow-millionaires: 'It is too bad, but our money isn't good for anything.'

WOULD FIND GOLD.

WOULD FIND GOLD. "Perhaps, in the meantime, some of the ingenious people of this new re-public would begin to hunt around in public would begin to hunt around in their new island, and look among the rocks, and dig and perhaps find gold. And then maybe a new commission would be appointed, and they would take with them gold, and they would go to some of the islands and maybe to the United States, and want to buy food and material to build houses, and the people would say: "Why, of course we will sell you everything you want, for we know that this is worth everywhere 100 cents on every dollar. (Cheers.)

"But there are other questions for the American people to take up, than to be dallying and quarreling and disto be dallying and quarreling and dis-senting among ourselves. I long to see the time come when America will have the greate the best and strongest navy in all the world. (Great cheers and applause). I want to see the time come when that flag will be floating in the breeze in every seat, and in every port shall command, yes, and compel, that every wrong shall be righted, because the liberty-loving peo-ple of America have declared that no

righted, because the liberty-loving peo-ple of America have declared that no wrong shall come to any and all who ask her protection. (Cheers).

"I want to see the time come when this country will not stand by and see a General Weyler murder and cut down in cold blood a liberty loving peo-ple like ourselves. (Great applause and cheering)

and cheering).
"I think it is a shame and a disgrace to the American people that we grace to the American people that we should be here quarreling among ourselves about a change in our money system when a greater, grander and stronger question remains for America to decide. Away off in far off Turkey human beings like ourselves, just such as we are, who, for not other crime than that they believe in the same Christianity that we do, are being murdered day after day, hundreds upon hundreds, by these heathen people, and we have had no representative from our country who raised a single protest, except an honest, sweet-faced, brave little woman. And this brave little woman went from here to Turkey, little woman. And this brave little woman went from here to Turkey, all alone, unaided, but I tell you, ladies and gentlemen. If I had sent her there, or if I had had the power to do it, I would have sent the whole white squadron after her, yes, and every ship in our navy to back her up in her grand work. (Great choors and appliance) work. (Great cheers and applause).

HOW TO VOTE TUESDAY. "Now in conclusion, I want to ask you to vote the square Republican ticket next Tuesday from the top to the bottom. I want you to turn your back on the boy orator of the Pintte and vote for the Boy Soldier of Ohio. (Cheers). I want you to send a solid gold man to Congress in the person of William Connell. (Cheers). I don't want you to send a single silver reprewant you to send a single silver repre-sentative down to Harrisburg. We don't want them there. We have no use for them. I want you to vote for the party of Abraham Lincoln, the greatest man that ever gave the spirit of life and patriotism to the American people. Vote for the party of Abraham Lincoln. Vote for the party of Ulysses S. Grant, who commanded the greatest army that ever fought for freedom. Vote for the common soldier, the man who in '61 worked for us. Vote for your homes. Vote for your business. Vote for your children. Vote for your fam-illes. Vote for yourself. Friends let us raise the banner of American citizen-ship. Above all, let us be more particular who we admit to citizenship in the United States of America. (Great cheers and applause.) It was the mission of the United States that America should the United States that America should be the land of the free and the home of the brave and that it should be an asylum for all persecuted souls, but no-body who was ever concerned in the making of these glorious United States, ever intended that this country should be used as the dumping grants of

be used as the dumping ground of asylums of all other nations. "Those who do not have the intelligence, who do not have the capacity, who do not have the desire to be a part of this great American country, should not be permitted to come to our shores, and those who have the capacity and those who love the love of liberty and those who have a love for law, for or der, ought always be made welcome to our shores. Whoever does come here should be compelled to leave their so cialism, their dynamiteism, and their Bryanism and their bombs behind

them. (Great applause and cheers.)
"And, in conclusion, it is my earnest
prayer that in this and all other campaigns, we shall be, and continue to be, one great American Republic, having the one flag; but one call of patriotism; but one Bible and but one God. That is all. Good night."

GENERAL LATTA'S ADDRESS. General Latta was cheered long and loud when he stepped forward in re-sponse to Chairman Reynolds' intro duction. The governor in his speech compared the appearance of the general to that of Moses, and also said some complimentary things about his bravery and gallantry as a soldier and citizen. After a proper acknowledg-ment of the governor's kind words, he said he didn't think there was any cut representing Moses or any description in the books to warrant the governor In assuming such license. He certainly didn't think he looked 4,000 years old. Moses said, "Money is the root of all Moses said, "Money is the root of all evil." General Latta was sure he himself didn't say that, but he might have said, "Money makes the mare go." But all the same, Bryan's 50-cent dollars will not make it go. The speaker told a story about a meeting of cemetery trustees who had decided that "We have come to stay" would be a very appropriate inscription to put over the front gate. The position of the infront gate. The position of the in-habitants of the cemetery is such that they will stay where they are and will not move without extraneous help, and they are in much the same positon as the Mexican workingmen with their

man for congress in this district, he when he goes to congress he will stay As to Bryan. Senator Edmunds, of

Vermont, said once that a gold bug may be a bad man, but the world knows that a humbug is a great deal worse. There is a good deal of the lat-ter quality about Bryan. Wherever he went through the country the hur-ricane signals have been set. The only active rival that he ever had is the long distance telephone. The phono-graph will not do its duty unless it preserves the voice of the remarkable boy orator, and the kinetoscope will fail unless it retains his poses for the

fail unless it retains his poses for the future Henry Irvings.

While the war was going on the Southern armies planned an invasion of the North. They counted on being able to come up into the fertile and prosperous valley of the Shenandoah and desolate and devastate it. So are wars that of utilizately conquers. and you would say I would give a million dollars for a bed to sleep in tonight, and you would say Oh! I wish
the baker was here, and you would
wish for your butcher, and your youth belonging to one of the Confed-

erate regiments who was entitled to a furlough refused to take it because he always wanted so bad to go to Bos-ton and he did not propose to miss the chance of gotting there on the north-ward march of the rebels into the en-emy's country.

ward march of the rebels into the en-emy's country.

The youth and the Confederates had not calculated on meeting with Get-tysburg. Bryan wanted so much to go to Washington, but he was not look-ing for his Gettysburg. He got it in the result of the elections in Vermont and Maine.

CANDIDATE MCKINLEY.

There is William McKinley who knows no enemy's country. William McKinley of the Twenty-third Ohio regiment, which is the mother of presidents. General Latta repeated the names of a galaxy of brave soldiers who fought to save the union and who were as patriotic in upholding their party as they were in defense of the nation, and he ranked Major McKinley as worthy to take his stand in their illustrious company.

as worthy to take his stand in their iflustrious company.

The old Republican party is in grand
shape now. She is associated with no
Populistic affiliations, but stands
squarely and fairly to the front for
American prosperity and American
honor. She cheats no one, deceives no
one, has no pledges unfulfilled, nor any
promises unperformed, and stands today for an American dollar that will day for an American dollar that will be worth a dollar the world over. General Mylin was the last speaker and he detained the audience only five



AUDITOR GENERAL MYLIN.

minutes owing to the lateness of the hour. He said that they had presented to them Mr. Bryan in all his various aspects. It struck him that though Mr. Bryan is a college graduate and a classical scholar he has failed to note that in the history of the world gold has remained the standard of money. He cited the anecdote of Cupid and Jupiter. The former was in distress and desired assistance from the all powerful Jupiter, But Jupiter said to Cupid. "Your bow is tipped with silver, why have you not it tipped with gold?" Bryan has ignored the wisdom of this advice and for that reason he is going around the country today.

In concluding, General Mylin paid Scranton the compliment of being the peer of any city in Pennsylvania or in the United States for all the qualities of pluck, energy and determination. What has made Scranton what she is will continue to increase her store, and that is the fostering care of the Republican party. lican party.

## THE GOVERNOR'S PARTY.

Spent the Afternoon as Guests of William Connell.

Governor Daniel H. Hastings and party, consisting of Auditor General Ames H. Mylin, Secretary of Internal Affairs James W. Latta and Captain James M. Clark, chief of the bureau of industrial statistics, arrived in the city in a special car attached to the 1.16 Delaware and Hudson train vesterday Delaware and Hudson train yesterday

Delaware and Hudson train yesterday afternoon.

They were met at the station by William Connell, the congressional candidate, and Reese G. Brooks, Hon. John T. Williams, Major Everett Warren, James Young, Walter B. Christmas, T. H. Dale, H. C. Reynolds, Hon. W. K. Beck, Colonel E. H. Ripple, E. A. Bartl and Major T. F. Penman, of the Republican county committee. Carriages were taken for the Jermyn, where Mr. Connell tendered a luncheon at which all the above mentioned were present. After dinner the visitors were present. After dianer the visitors were given a ride over the boulevard and shown about the city by their host. Mr. Connell. The party returned at 5.30. The governor took a nap for a couple of

Frothingham meeting.

The party will leave for Harrisburg at 9.30 o'clock this morning. On the way down they will run up to Townda to address a day meeting, which will wind up their two weeks' stumping tour through the state and the governor's seven weeks of campaigning, he baying stent five weeks in speaking Frothingham meeting. having spent five weeks in speaking throughout the west.

FINE CAMPAIGN SONG.

It Was Composed by Professor Henry

Bonna, of Taylor. The following song composed by Professor Henry Bonna, of Taylor, the music of which is similar to an old Welsh melody, was to have been sung last night at the Frothingham meeting but owing to the lateness of the with.

We'll stand with the party that's noble and grand,
And shout for McKinley all over the land.
We'll vote the straight ticket that cares
for the poor,
And drives the old wolf away from the

We'll fire every gun, we'll fire every gun, And vote for McKinley, yes, yes, every Let all the Republicans join in the fun, To kill the old story of 16 to 1. And never be guilty of losing the race, To draw our dear country to such a dis-

We'll pull the boy Bryan right down off the stump And bury his party down deep in the dump. He'll never go preaching free silver no

more, But hold up the standard of Gold as be-fore. We cannot forget our Connell, the great. For he is the man that can legislate. The wants of the people he always can tell.

tell,
For he has been poor, we know him quite
well. To congress we'll send him, our laws he

will mend.

His business in earnest he'll always attend.

He'll your for Protection, for tariff he'll The work of our industries will never run

CHORUS. We'll fire every gun, we'll fire every gun, And vote for our Connell, yes, yes, every

WORK OF THE EDUCATORS.

Voters of Upper Taylor Listen to Arguments for Republican Ideas. Felizville, in northern Taylor, was stirred all through last evening by a

big Republican rally of the foreign-speaking voters of the place. The meeting was held in Klebreck's hall and the room was too small to accomedate the crowd who wished to heat spoken in their native tongue the Re-

publican principles.
Dr. S. E. Feinberg, County Surveyor Edmund Barti, Attorney William Voltolek, and Daigle Langofski made addresses. A good impression was mad This was shown in the frequent out bursts of enthusiasm that greeted the