### **OLYPHANT HEARS** SOME DOCTRINE

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING IN THE OPERA HOUSE.

Issues of the Campaign Ably Hand-Candidate for the Legislature in the Fourth District; Hon. Jeremiah Snyder, of Allentown, and ence Stayed to the Last.

Hon, John F. Reynolds, of Carbondale, candidate for the legislature in in the revenues, a depleted gold rethe Fourth district; Hon. Jeremiah serve, mills and factories closed down, Snyder, of Allentown, and Fred. W. real estate depreciated and a general Fleitz addressed a large Republican depression in all lines of industry exmass meeting in Father Mathew opera house, Olyphant, last night, S. J. Mat-

Mr. Reynolds opened the speechmaking by returning his thanks to the people of Olyphant for the hearty support they gave him two years ago. He then forward style the issues of the cam-

Two years ago, he began by saying, people on two clearly defined quessome new idea upon which to argue. They were left without a platform to stand upon. Seeing their desperate condition the Populists of the west country last year turned the balance the beneficent Republican system of revenue \$50,000 in gold drops into the

coffers of the United States every hour. This is about the only section of the country that has not directly felt the return of prosperity. The Democratic tariff tinkers by admitting the soft coal of Nova Scotia and Canada to this country compelled our own soft coal operators to cut down wages and leslen the price of their product. This resuited in their supplanting anthracite in many of its best markets and decreasing in consequence the demand for hard

NATURE TO THE RELIEF.

Nature, however, is coming to the rescue. The supply of natural gas in the great manufacturing districts of the western part of the state is failing and promises to give out. The steam fuels that this region produces are the only substitutes for natural gas, and before many years those factories of the western part of the state, now relying on gas for fuel, will have to come

This will mean a double benefit, as in addition to increasing the local and consequently best market for our coal, it will furnish additional employment for thousands upon thousands of men, boys and girls.

of prosperity that has succeeded the dismal gloom of the closing years of state except Dr. Swallow is a thief. Cleveland's administration, it is no One criticism, however, that could wonder the Democrats do not now wish to take up the national issues. It is not surprising that they strive for the nonce to relegate free trade and free

silver to the rear. After reviewing the glories of Mc-Kinley's brief administration and the situation that now confronts us as a result of attaining these glories Mr. Reynolds said that we now want constructive and not destructive statesmen, men who will do something more than find fault, men who can look down the vista of the years and lay a suitable foundation for the policy we must work out.

We want men supporting the administration who are in sympathy with it and who will not stubbornly refuse to view territorial expansion in any light other than that of imperialism. as the Democrats have seen fit to call We want men who will say that wherever a drop of American blood | not stop at the wrecking of the party | -Washington Star.

has consecrated the soil and wherever the sunlight has kissed the starry folds of old glory there can be no imperialism, nothing but liberty.

MR. SNYDER'S ADDRESS. Mr. Snyder, the next speaker, also least largely with national affairs. Quoting Chauncey Depew, he raid this country saw prior to the civil war three great crises; the revolutionary war which cost \$75,000,000, but which led by Hon. John F. Reynolds, gave us the great boon of freedom; the war of 1812 which cost \$60,000,000, but by which we asserted our privilege of the seas, and the Mexican war, which cost \$20,000,000, but which gave us the golden coast of California and Fred W. Fleitz-Hall Was Almost the rich territory of New Mexico. All these crises, however, if put together, Unbearably Cold, But the Audi- Mr. Snyder went on to say, did not cost us as much as did the Democratic control of the government from 1892 to 1896 and the consequences, instead of being a benefit were a falling short

cept that of establishing soup houses. The Democrats said these conditions were due to the crime of 1873. The Republicans said it was due to the Wilson-Gorman bill. The people thought with the Republicans and to emphatically register its verdict, electproceeded to discuss in a clear, straight- ed the one man who above all others stands for all that is diametrically opposed to the drastic principles of the Democratic tariff reformers-Major the two great parties went before the William McKinley, protection's champion. That no mistake was made by tions, tariff reform and currency re- the people experience has amply The Wilson-Garman bill had proved. William McKinley's adminproduced a veritable paralysis to in- istration will mark an epoch in history, dustry. The Democrats had to get and if we are not halted by our own folly, New York and not London will

be the clearing house of the world. National issues not only are concerned in this election, Mr. Snyder made overtures for a coalition and in contended, but are paramount in it. their dire extremity the Democrats ac- The Republican administration decepted the Populistic theories. Thus mands a Republican congress, a Rearrayed the two parties faced each publican legislature to elect a Repubother. The verdict was for the Repub- lican senator and a Republican majorlicans. As a result of that verdict this lity for governor that will leave no doubt in the minds of the people of of trade in our favor and now under the world at large that the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the greatest state in the union, is in sympathy with

NOT STATE ISSUES.

Although the opera house was cold, Mr. Fieltz, the concluding speaker, held the audience for over an hour in the closest attention. Referring to the allegation of the Democrats that we have no concern at present in anything but state issues Mr. Fleitz made the comment that this was quite in keeping with the past history of Democracy. They always spelled state with a big S, and nation with a small n. Jenks takes the same position today he did in 1864, when he went about the country talking on 'state issues.' Today he lauds Lincoln and grieves that the Republican party has fallen from the high plane on which he would establish it. In 1864 he was fighting Lin-

us look after our own state." Jenks is certainly consistent in the matter of state issues." Dealing with Dr. Swallow, Mr. Fleitz said he did not propose to adopt the doctor's tactics and abuse him. would not call Dr. Swallow a thief and was not ready to believe that he Viewing the bright and cheery dawn is a thief. Neither was he ready to

coin's administration and policy and

saying 'let the southern states go. Let

be fairly offered of Dr. Swallow was that he is a candidate with a principle and simply an individual, personal seeker for the office to which he aspires. Last election his candidacy vas deserving of a fair consideration. He represented a principle. He was a candidate of a recognized party, the Prohibitionists. This year he is simply Dr. Silas C. Swallow, representing no one but himself and depending entirey for success on spectacular play. Any number of earnest thinking Prohibitionists, the speaker said, had been met by hit.\in his campaigning throughout the state, who openly avowed their op-

descrition of their principles. WANAMAKER REFERRED TO. Wanamaker's treachery to the party that had so signally honored him and make some woman jealous in church his desperate vindictiveness that would or some man miserable in the theatre.

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position to Swallow, because of his

in venting a personal grievance, were dealt with in Mr. Fleitz' straight-fromthe-shoulder style. At such a time as this conduct like that of Wanamaker, he said, amounts to treason. Every man, regardless of party, should assent in the policy of the administration SPECIAL SERVICES CONDUCTED now in power, considering the circum stances. "Republican as I am," said Mr. Fleits, "if there was a Democrat in the white house and a congress that was Democratic and they had done what McKinley and the Republican congress have done, I would vote the Democratic ticket this fall. I would say they have done nobly so far and

ought to be allowed to finish the job The Republicans have caught the woodchuck and have the right to skin him." Mr. Fleitz made an earnest plea fo united support for Mr. Connell and Mr. Reynolds, paying a fitting tribute to their services and contending that they

had fairly earned a re-election. During the course of his remarks Mr. Fleitz mentioned the fact that the audience was not as large as it was two years ago, when he spoke in the same this that there weren't any mines working night shifts two years ago.

#### AROUND THE COAL MINES

The new Oxford washery, the con struction of which has been going on for sometime, is rapidly being put in shape for the installation of the machinery. The frame work was put together several weeks ago and the outside boarding is almost completed. The washery, which replaces the one burned down in April last, stands in the open space just at the foot of Oxford street, and in close proximity to the culm dump which it will re-move when operations begin. The new washery is smaller than the one destroyed, but will be fitted with the latest machinery for the work. It will probably be in operation by the first

of the year. The new head house, engine and boiler rooms at the Oxford shaft opening, are nearly completed. The ma-chinery has been overhauled and all damaged parts replaced. The shaft has been retimbered wherever the fire of last April damaged it. The opening will be used only for incidental purposes, it being almost positive that no coal will ever be horsted from the Gxford shaft for the market.

The sinking of the Mt. Pleasant shaft from its present foot to the Dunmore vein is going rapidly forward under the direction of Contractor Phillips. Two gangs of sinkers are employed on the job. The total depth will reach nearly 500 feet when the sinking to the new vein is complete. The opening up of this vein will not materially increase the output of the colliery which is owned and operated by the W. T. Smith estate. The additional quantity of coal mined will offset any falling off in quality or quantity mined in the other veins.

Fow men are employed in or about the Sloan and Central collieries now. The blacksmiths, carpenters and helpers were laid off last week. This seems to indicate that it will be sometime before the collieries are again operated. Of course the Central cannot be operated unless the Sloan is working as all the Central coal must be run through the Sloan breaker in its

preparation for the market. These two shafts were recently deep ened so as to open out a lower vein and extensive repairs have been made inside and out of both mines, so that they are in first class shape for resumption at any time.

An Ungallant Philosopher.

"I suppose," said the man whose hobby are they increase in wisdom. But I

ve my doubts." liews of life than I had some years ago, piled his wife

terable fact remains that a 7-year-old girl will be perfectly happy on Easter with a few hard bolled eggs, which are inexpensive and good to eat, while a 27-year-old girl cannot exist without a highpriced hat, whose only function is to

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Rev. Dr. McLeod Preached on Reasons for Our Gratefulness to God for Ending of War With Spain—It

Is Our Paramount Duty to Give Gospel of Christ to Inhabitants of Our New Possessions-Services at St. Mark's and Trinity Lutheran Churches.

nation by Governor Hastings as a day Indispensable to of special thanksgiving for the return of peace and the end of the Spanish-American war. The banks of the city hall before. He then brought down the were closed, and so were most of the house by offering as an explanation for offices in city hall. The postoffice employes also observed it as a holiday. Special religious services were con ducted in the First Presbyterian church in the forenoon, beginning at 11 o'clock. The services began with the hymn, "God Bless Our Nation." Rev. Dr. James McLeod in offering prayer thanked God for the fraternity of the North and South: and he said the country is grateful for the closer union of the two great nations speaking the same tongue, the mother country and her children.

The pastor read the thanksgiving proclamation of the governor and then preached the sermon. Surely, he said, we ought to be thankful to God for a cessation of hostilities with Spain, and to join in prayer that it may result in righteous and enduring peace. As lovers of peace and righteousness we ought to pray that rectitude of life, devotion to home and country and the faithful performance of every public and private duty may characterize all our people.

FOR A PERMANENT BLESSING. Nor should we forget to pray that these virtues may be more carefully cultivated and more largely exemplified by all who are in authority and by all who occupy conspicuous positions of trust in the state and nation. We should all join, he said, in the prayer that it may please God, who is rich in mercy, so to overrule the war we have waged that its results may prove a permanent blessing to our land and to the cause of advancing civilization.

The word peace is full of music. To live and die in peace and be at peace with God would be a little heaven. But while peace is sweet war is sometimes necessary in order to secure it. God loves peace, but not peace-at-anyprice. That is not peace which is secured at the sacrifice of truth and honor. Contention is unpleasant but sometimes necessary. We did not threaten to strike a blow until Spain's barbarous and inhuman treatment of her own subjects had shocked the civilized

No war in the history of the world was undertaken for a more righteous reason than our war with Spain. With no thought of adding an acre to our domain, or the shadow of a thought of revenge, or with no thought than for humanity's sake and the saving of lives and securing the liberty of those who were treated most barbarously. did we go to war with Spain. And history will confirm the judgment that the war proclaimed by William Mc-Kinley was for a cause as holy-if not so far-reaching-as were those wars with which the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are inseparably linked

The future will disclose, he said. what is to become of Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. The United States will never permit them to fall back into the hands of their tyrant oppressor. Their inhabitants must be taught the value not only of civil but also more especially of religious liberty. We must enlighten them. These islands may become rich fields for commercial enterprise, but the Christian church in its various branches in this nation must utilize the occasion which Providence has placed in its

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM. Prayer was offered by A. W. Dickon and the services closed with the national anthem, "My Country "Tis of Thee," by the congregation.

Services were conducted in the rening at St. Mark's Lutheran church on the West Side by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Ramer; and at Trinity Lutheran church on Adams avenue, by Rev. Charles L. Spieker.

PLEASANT DANCING PARTY.

Given by Mr. and Mrs. Raisely at the Faurot House.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Raisely, of the Faurot house, 315 Washington avenue, gave a dancing party at their residence last night. The event was attended by a large number of the many riends of the esteemed hostess and ost. The music was under the direction of Professor Saft.

Mrs. Raisely was assisted in receivng by Misses Marion Mills, Nellie and Via Decker, and Thomas Cowan, In the spacious and cozy dining hall dinner was served at H o'clock. The decorations throughout the house were

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tackling. The teams lined up as fol-Manafield. Wellsboro Brennan ......left end ....Abernathy McGinty .....left tackle .....Dibble Morris ......left guard .......Durif Nelson ...... center ....... Black Husted ....right guard .... .. Deane Schook .....right tackle .. Hathaway Weston .....right end ..... Harding Johnson ... quarterback ... Benjamin Ollendick .. right half-back ... Jackson Bailey .....left half-back ..... Moran helps ......full back ....Derbyshire Touchdowns-Ollendick (2), Bailey, Phelps Weston, Brennan, Goals-Ollendick (5). Referee-Hoard. Umpire-Webb. Time-20 minute halves. Cornell second team plays here Saturday and

Mansfield's line-up will be the same as Tuesday with one exception, Cap-tain Toys playing left haif.

kine boxed twenty fast and scientific bill. rounds to a draw before the Rienzi A. at Rochester, Wednesday night. Finnerty was over weight, and it was agreed that if both were on their feet at the end of the twentieth round it heap down three steps on to her side.

would be called a draw, the decision "When I got to her, she said, just as being rendered accordingly. Hopkins did most of the leading and landed just about as often as Finerty, who was very successful in blocking.

The St. Thomas College foot ball eleven, the champions of Lackawanna county, will play the strong Cottage foot fall eleven of Carbondale, They are the strongest team of the upper valley. They will play Saturday at Alumni park, Mayfield. Train leaves the Scranton Delaware and Hudson station at 1.21 p. m. sharp. Game will be called at 3.30 o'clock p. m.

The Mysterious football team accept the challenge of Dunmore high school for Saturday, Oct. 29, in the afternoon Would like to know at 2 o'clock. what car to take and where to get off. Captain, W. Harris; manager, S. Jones.

The No. 13 school football team challenge the No. 33 school for a game on the Clover Field grounds, Saturday Oct. 29. Answer. James Sheridan captain,

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myself, Cap'n, for of course I have. I reckon I've unjointed a bone in my left leg. falling on it. Now don't try to pull me up. Let me scramble round a minute, and you go for the doctor,'
"Well, the doctor's our next neighbor,
so it didn't take long to get him. He

looked her over, and said there was a bone, somewhere round her left hip that was out of kilter.
"At that mother rose right up on her

feet and toppled over the opposite way from what she'd fallen downstairs, and we heard a kind of crack. "She looked up at the doctor with her nouth kind of whitish, but the same old twinkle in her eyes, and she says: believe I've set that hone myself, doctor, and she had!"

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