THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1898.



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cted a Democratic president of the

CAMPAIGN OF 1896.

And 1890. Have you all forgotten 1890? We had a campaign in Pennsyl-vania. The Democrats stated again:

representative in congress? Why, the

United States,

polities.

dence to the contrary, that it costs | gotten that so soon? You will rememdence to the conirary, that it costs cight thousand dollars. What have 1 got to do with that? This is not an issue with me. I did not build it. That is an issue between him and the governor of the state. It is not an issue with me, and yet there are a whole lot of people-good people-they are getting less every day however-who think that because he knows who set the capitol on fire, and I do not. set the capitol on fire, and I do not, he will make a better governor than I will. Now, I do not say that he wen't make a better governor than I will. I don't say that he won't. But I do say that that knowledge of that man who set the capitol at Harrisburg on fire will not give him any additional qualification.

IT IS VERY EASY.

Nor does the fact that the rose propa-Nor does the fact that the rost propa-gating house cost eight thousand doi-lars (laughter). Nor does the fact that he charges so many people with be-ing dishonest and thereas. Now, it is an easy thing to call a man a thief, especially a little man daughter and applause), but I want to ask you this one direction, the mate calling of a value. The Democrats stated again: "There is no national politics in this This is not tariff, this is simply state. We have been out in the cold for some time, and we will be good." We list-ened to the volce of the Democratic governor. In 1850 that was, And two years afterwards, 1852, we elected a Democratic president of this country, Do you suppose that we live in a life. one question, the mere calling of a man a thief does not make him a thief, does it? Or does not make him a thief, does it? Or does it not? It doesn't any other time, except just before election (laughter). Sometimes it does just before election (laughter). Nor does it qualify the man who called the other man a thief to hold an office. Does it? When I charge a man with being dis-Do you suppose that we live in a lit-ile three-cornered state with only one honest, the charge does not prove my own honesty. The mere fact of calling another

state of Pennsylvania contains more than one-tenth of the men, women and The mere fact of calling another man dishonest does not qualify a man to fill a position of public trust. I have no time and no patience to discuss these matters, because they do not en-ter into this campaign at all, except as they are brought in to it by people who insist upon their being the real no time and no patience to discuss these matters, because they do not en-ter into this campaign at all, except as they are brought in to it by people who insist upon their being the real terms and are straid. issues and are afraid to face the actual

issues and are alraid to have the form issues. But I am not going to preach from the Democratic doctrines, and I am not going to preach from the doctrines of the Prohibilien party—I ought to qualify that, however, as I do not un-derstand there is any Prohibiliton party any more (laughter). It would, how-ever, have been such an casy thing for Mr. Swallow to have stated that for Mr. Swallow to have stated that for Mr. Swallow to have stated that the state capitol was burned by a man under the influence of drink, and thereby teach a lesson in sobriety, but he

oes not charge that. Here is Mr. Jenks, who takes exception to a statement I made the oth-er night, in which I said that if he was elected, it would be a victory for free trade and a victory for free coinage, and a victory for every other thing for which the Democratic party stands, and that he would charp it as a victhe ket in Pennsylvania, just so surely tory. He says that is not true—that it is another "Republican mis-state-ment:" that if he is elected it will not be a victory for free trade, or free silver, he would not claim it as a vic-tory, and that ha will not claim it as a vic-silver. The surely state is a vic-tory and that he would claim it as a vic-tory and that he will not solve any. body else to claim it as a vic-body else to claim it as a victory. I wonder if he could stop the whole world from thinking, if this state should turn its back upon the Republican party, on a protective tariff, on busine sound money, or on William McKinley mine. (great applause).

JENKS AS A MAN.

DENKS AS A MAN. Now, I have nothing to say against Mr. Jenks, He is an excellent man and a gentleman-I am not here to say an unkind word against him, or against anybody. I am here, my friends, to try to strike a contrast be-tween this meeting here, and the one held last night. I am here to set a good example, if I can. I have not said an unkind word about anybody since the campaign opened. We have tried what we thought were arran-

vania that there would be no machinemade goods in my shop if I am elected the co-governor-they will all be hand made. Time and again Colonel Stone was

interrupted by applause and when he had concluded his speech there was virtually a repetition of the ovation which greeted his appearance.

DR. REED'S BRILLIANT ADDRESS

Devoted Some Time to Mr. Wanamaker and Dr. Swallow.

When Rev. Dr. Reed was introduced he received a splendid reception, which he graceful acknowledged. He said:

simply wanted to reform the Republi-can party and to turn out the thieves. You never turn out the thieves, ex-cept just before election daughter). You remember that lession? You re-member how many Republicans for-sook their better indgment and elect-ed Robert E. Pattison governor of this commonwealth? That was in 1882, right in the middle of Arthur's admin-istration. How about 1884, just two years afterwards; you remember they elected a Democratic president of the

made upon me for any service I may be

made upon his for any service I may be able to render. There have been great political com-pairing, often near together, for the host twenty-five or thirty years. There have upon some campaigns wherein beaux in-volved were of greater importance than the bracks in abother campaign. I not when President Harrison was running for the president Harrison was running for the president Harrison was running for the breakdent of the United States at the Unite when the prosperity of this country was at its foll height, when there was not an idle mill wheel in the country and scarcely an idle man and the great party th ught it was time for a change though we had, as all will confeas, unexampled prosperity, and the cry was raised. "Lat is have a change, anything for a change; let us turn the rascals out and get at the vania can be Democratic and the Unit-ed States be Republican has not learned the first letter in the alphabet of poli-

et us turn the rascals out and get at the works," that there was an issue of tre-nendous importance placed before this CONTINUANCE OF PROSPERICY.

study of the future to understand the politics of this country. A man may be a politician without being a states man, but he could never be a states man without knowing something about Here you are. And this year, 1898,

CONTINUANCE OF PROSPERPTY. Write we to have a continuance of pros-perfly and a continuance of work for our working men or undergo the paralysis of business which would be sure to follow a channed I did not believe in my soul for an hour that the people of the United Stars in that era of gravit and tremsindous nonserity would deliberately go to work and yote to take work out of their hands thus. I do not heleve they would de-liberately yote to shut down our mills and close up our manufactories and turn the halance of trade against us, but still the people of this country did that very thus. dition as we have had this year, isso, dition as we have had twice before, Just so surely as we elect a Democratic tleket in Pennsylvania, just so surely thing. They changed the administration; the massles, so to speak, were turned out, ind the opponents of the Republican party zot at the books. They were always anxious to get at the books and get at the books will be the second of the money of the they were always anxious to get at the books and get at the books they found that there had not been a single dollar of the money of the transfer of the money of the transfer of the Entred States event in a dishonest manner, still, they voted for the change. You know what resulted. You know pretty well that for four years we had a steady downward movement in business all over this country. You know pretty well that our public credit was destroyed before the mations of the carrie. You know pretty well that any Clevolind country and to steady downward movement in for the carrie the greerbucks of the country and to be the greerbucks of the country and to be the greerbucks of the country and to be the into all steady of the the stow and steady whereby there was a constant effort to count and breath of the United States, for the carry of the count of the markets—late the money markets of the world. It takes two hundred states to the sound we seen in the count of the the states of the world. It takes two hundred states the them to do simply because our miles were shall down by the operation of the tarff which paralytic even there was nearly the them to do simply because our miles were shall down by the operation of the tarff which paralytic all preciable our industry and the staff which paralytic all preciable our miles were shall down by the operation of the tarff which paralytic and breadth of the same fully and the staff which paralytic even the states of the state of the work and there was near the shameful and breadth of the count of the tarff. They changed the administration; the sow, and as you sow, so shall you reap. It is not a question between these other estimable gentlemen and myself, nor is it a question between the other Republican candidates and their oppon-ents. It is the old question. It is your business, it is your affair more than

There is a Presbyterian church who

ducing disturbances, and undermining the confidence of our people.

EVERY PLEDGE FULFILLED.

EVERY PLEDGH FULFILLED. I say to you that there has not been a single pledge of the Republican party, made two years ago, that has not been magnificently fulfilled, and you may losa over this country of ours at the present time, and realize the truthifulness of the asortion. We have mills rubning on all stors and the smoke of our factories is seen abeve the houses of every handlet. Mr. Wanamaker says that there are three or four hundred men daily chamor ing for work in his store, but we are to million people. But I would like to ask Mr. Wanamaker it any soup house has opened up in Philadephia, or any other city of the federal Union. You may take the receiving more wages than they never but store but is work to an or is receiving more wages than they received in PSS under the presidency of Mr. Cloveland, and if they will but give as a fair chance, we will do better things. At the beginning of the Republican al-ministration of affairs you must remem-ber that the minimated of the scenar-ty started up along many lines. They had to contend against markets that

he received a splendid reception, which he graceful acknowledged. He said: Mr. Chairman and Fellow Countryner, and Country Women. I am chai to ear countrywomen, as I see onto a momber of the fairer and better sex here toucht. To begin with 1 am not a spell-binder. Coloned State is carrying around the state, embrachts as they do a namber of the most cloquent cliffens within the lime to 1 am not familiar with the arts of the source of the states of a political ora-tors by the people of this country, a sub-tor of the state of any other state. There have been several times when it is in the closter shude, so to speak and thave due so of discussion of political questions upon the stamp, as wi-tors for the discussion of public ques-tion. Nevertheless, I have always in fits is high the business of every young moi to be a politican of public ques-tion is the testines of every young moi to be a politican of public ques-tion is the testines of every young moi to be a politican (I have not fillen with the business of oreign hims to be a politican fillen with the inter-sets of the state of any other state, to be a politican (I have always insite ed that it is the business of every young moi to be a politican (I have always insite ed to be state state of any other state to be a politican (I have always insite ed to be willing to sive his time and very the state, any weak with young mean the the inst to be a politican (I have always insite ed to be willing to sive his time and very the state of the state of a politican fillen with the inter-set of the state and I should reard in the state state of a politican fillen with the inter-set of the state and I should reard in the to business of every young moi to be a politican (I have always insite ed to be state and I should reard in the state of the state of a should the inter-set of the state and I should reard in the business of every young moi to be a politican (I have inter states) and to be the state et and to be willing to sive his time and very the the business

carried out all its pledges and restored prosperity, and started up the forges, and

carried out all its pledges and restored promerity, and started up the forges, and started up the mills, has, at the satac time, conducted one of the most glorous and successful wars in modern history, and, what is more, has had the courage and the good sense to provide measures whereby money could be secured to pay the bills for the war while it was going on. We have triked the tariff to pay the common expense of the government; and we have taken steps to sustain the war upon which President Mokimiey entered with every reluctance, for 1 had is from his own flips, in his own office, and he said, in that conversation, 'I shall do ev-erything in my power to avert the war,'' but when all the resources of diplomacy and civilization failed (us Mr, Giadstone puts it) and there was nothing to do but fight, then Mr. McKimley was there, and he is there solid. (Tremendous applause). It is hardly fair to say that thus war is essentially a Republican war. No one proclams that, The Democratle party in congress de-manded that heating to the point of des-

The Democratile party in congress d manufact that hostilites should begin, an drave Mr. McKinley to the point of de peration, but he would not move until sermed that all other resources had be exhausted. When it did begin, Mr. M Kunicy, ike the great American that is—for he is more than a Republican— b an American, Mr. McKinley juid ask all party likes and benes, and put in pesitons of trust and influence both Der occus for and Republicans for the prop-conduct of the war. We know that Der occus former by the side of Republica for Dewey at Marilia, and were America.

control and responses for the proper control of the war. We know that been-ocratis fought by the side of Republicans for Dewey at Manilla, and were Americans all so far as the presention of this great war was concerned. But when Mr, Jenks said in Wilkes-Barre a few weeks ago that the war was not an issue, that the ware was over, he said what was not true, and he ought to have known better than to have said it. He knew that there had been but a suspension of hostilities, and he knows now that there is a strong possibility that the dogs of war shall be bet loose again, because there is not a single great question growing out of the war which ims yet received that settlewar which has yet received final settlement.

THE WAR IS NOT OVER.

THE WAR IS NOT OVER. The war is not over, and while it is cars ried on by Democrats and by Republicans, bet it be renormined that the Republicans, administration will be held responsible for the final outcome of the war. Tho Democratic party will not be held acc-commable, but President McKinley and the Republican party must bear the re-sponsibility and face the issues. There was a man in Stranton has night is a Republican, so he says, we have to take his world for it, because there is nothing in his actions just now, and there

Who may an address at the atmost. He is a Republican, so he says, we have to take his world for it, because there is nothing in his actions just now, and there is nothing in his actions just now, and there is nothing in his world so far, I think, that goes to show that he is a Republican. He take as that people ask him how they should vate, and he says to have the should vote. If you try to pin him down to the question, however, by asking him how be would advise you to vote. Mr. Wannauker declines to give any answer, or to give any satisfaction. He this is that people ask him how the would advise you to vote. Mr. Wannauker declines to give any answer, or to give any satisfaction. He that he would not advise a man to vote for Colonel Stone, but he goes abaut and dees all he can to destroy and train the Republican party of Peoneyivania, of which he will not advise a man directly and without being asked for whom the people of this district should vote for concressman, he feels mounted to say wither any divice you with a say to you one thing, don't out for whill concluster you know upon the people of this district should vote for powersesman, he feels mounted to say wither for mouth should be infinitely and without being asked for whom the people of this district should vote for powersesman, he feels mounted to say with reference on a grant would be infinitely and without being asked for whom the people of this district should vote for powersesman, he feels mounted to say within the results at would be infinitely and without being asked for whom the people of this district should to for powerses. The torthe which paralyzed every industry univer to the length and breadth of the United States. There the shameful spectracle was seen of thousands upon thousands of honese workingmen being fed on public charity in the streets of Scranton as well. That was the russilt of the clinical for change, Charine came on in a period of mex-umided presentix in the United States, in the force of that dealorable and tre-mendous condition which you would have, there came up before the country the dealering that would remedy the whole business and this was to issue the dialon-est dedic. That is to pay off all obliga-tions with a dealer that was worth but fifty cents, was the remedy which the Democratic party two years ago had to propound for the frightful and unex-ampled distruction which this change of polley had plunged this country. You re-member that on this country. You re-member that on this country. You re-member that on this country and that the Equilibian party came up and that the Equilibian party came up and that the state that was not the speak. He continued as follows: I want to speak of Dr. Swallow. THE DASTARD IN POLITICS.

ACASEOFTHEN AND NOW

Some Reflections for School Misses and School Masters.

The halls of learning vawn today-for the teachers are with us-not to teach, but to be taught. Looking backward value for a dollar than was ever over a year's work is the study—and an interesting one. What changes—then and now! Here a year ago the chisel and harmer were moulding into form huge granite blocks and hammer were moulding into form huge granite blocks- you'll be a friend of the 'Duchess a massive building was growing apace. Now all is hum May" for life.

and industry-a mighty business has developed and revolutionized this old corner. Interesting transformation-is it not?

You'll enjoy the time spent here. Aisles are broad and finest silver-plated goods made. rooms. Reception room is cosy and comfortable -- a place to meet your friends. Wander through the store at willno one will question your right to be here. Make yourself at home-ask what questions you like. And remember, whatever you may wish to buy, it will be delivered by us- for Teachers gain that will with no charge to you.

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the Year

thing you ought to do, and that is to shall, vote the straight Republican

endorse the policy of President Me- ticket from governor down to the foot, Kinley by giving Colonel Stone three Above all, fellow citizens ,vote for your Grand Old Man, Congressman William

hundred

are in this

and announced that "owing to the lateness of the hour the meeting would be brought to a close with a selection by the band." Cries of "Stewart" arose Connell's name almost deafened the from all parts of the audience, and the music. A short time was spent in handchairman was compelled to rescind his shaking and several introductions were announcement. In introducing Gener- made, some not having met the next al Stewart, he referred to him as "the next governor, Colonel William A. gentleman who was familiarly known Stone.

audience, and as General Stewart arose to Philadelphia to address a big gathtremenduous applause greeted him. the way down he will address meet-His remarks, in response to the urgent request, were not lengthy, but he ings at Mauch Chunk and Catasauspoke rapidly, spiritedly and carried qua, the audience with him, frequent out-

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wear they give and in the perfect fit. We don't call them \$1.50 gloves. but we promise you better glove

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The band struck up the "Star Spangl-

ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT.

Richard Croker Makes All Sorts of

Absurd Charges.

New York, Nov. L-Richard Croker,

at the Democratic club tonight made

a fierce attack on Colonel Roosevelt

for things he did and other things

roll Paragon trames, steel rod, case any other store.

Jonas Long's Sons

build up one of the largest and most dourishing cities in the state of Pennyiyania. And this man Wanamaker comes here

And this man wanamaker comes here to William Connell's home and, in his supercillions way says, "Who is this mun? Who is William Connell? who has lived here for forty years," Gentlemen, this is William Connell, let me introduce bim to be

Mr, Connell is, I understand, a man of convictions and such men make enemies and one man who stood here tonicht af-ter saying that he has not always agreed with Mr. Connell's ideas about political questions, here testimony to the sterling

Chairman Dale then stepped forward | Connell."

hundred thousand majority."

as Tommy Stewart." This caught the

Colonel Stone has been summoned ering araigned there for tonight. On

tried what we thought were arguments, and we have tried to illustrate what we think is the absurd position of our opponents, but we cannot and will not, we do not care to indulge in will not, we do not care to indulge in personal exchanges, or question the ability of those who may differ from us in politics.

that all I assume is to give my own judgment, alded by such authority as can efte

In the first place, we have a Republican lican president: we have a Republican house; we have a divided senate. It is midway in the administration of the present president. The November elses tion, in the middle of the president's term, has always been an indicator of the pulse of the people, of the sense of the people towards the administra-tion. Nobody has ever questioned; that statement, except our Democratic friends. Now, go back to May, 1814, we had an elsetion in Pennsynania, and the Republican candidate. Daniel In the first place, we have a Repub-ican president: we have a Republican than I am, but the creed which he the Republican candidate. Daniel H. Hastings, received the magnificent plurality of 245,000. By this election the people of Pennsylvania put their if I was elected governor I would not condemnation on the administration of Grover Cleveland and the Wilson tariff bill. Now, is that true, or not? I submit it to the candid judgment of a candid and fair-minded people, though he be a Democrat, when voted in November, 1894, we voted against Grover Cleveland and the Wilheld a son tariff bill, did we not? And when you in this campaign I have not provi we vote in November, 1888, we are vot-based to sign anything, except the pay-ing for or against the president of the United States, Willham McKinley, and the Dingley tariff bill. How on earth can it be otherwise? There are some Republicans who say that this is not the construction of the the children.

the case. They do not mean it. There are good Republicans who do not inand I won't talk about my opponents, All I can do is simply to say that there tend that they shall do that at all. They do not intend that by voting for Mr. Swallow or for Mr. Jenks, to regis nothing in my record from the time 1 was first elected as district attorney ister their hostility to the president of the United States. They did not in-tend that but they do it all the same. might throw a stone over the garden ence at a dog and hit some woman ith a market basket on her arm that I did not see. I did not mean to throw the stone at her, and I did not mean to hit her, but it buris her just as much as though I had meant it: and so there are a good many Republicans who will throw a stone at the Republican party. Strong Today the coming election and the issues represented by their cambines, and hit our president, William M Kinley, right in the face.

WOULD BE A HARD WINTER. Do you suppose there is any way (

explain a Democratic victory in this state to the satisfaction of the presi-dent of the United States? Suppose New York, Pennsylvaria, Massichus-etts, Connecticut, Indiana and Illibols went Democratic. It would be a mighty hard winter for Mr. McKinley, with two Damocratic houses to hele wighty hard winter for Mc. McKinley, with two Democratic houses to help (7) him. If that occurred, then you would certainly have a Democratic congress. There is the whole story. You will have your old trauble with other troubles. We worried along for the tariff, and the silver, and the other things.

But the point that I am trying to ing your attention to is the effect this election. Oh, I know some peo-Republican the provided at me because I Insist on declaring that a vote for the Republican the tent on Nov, 8 will be a vote of confidence in the president. I believe the history of every election, midway in the president's torm, since our first president was sected in his our first president was seated in his chair, has proven the wisdom of this assertion. Ever since our first president's term, the election midway be-tween the president's term of office has always been an election of confidence in or opposition to the administration. Look up the records and see if I am

not right. You remember 1882? Have we for-

except in politic byterian congregation will call a Pres byterian minister to preach the creed of the Presbyterian church, and the

THE DIFFERENCE.

The interval of the second se If I am elected governor of Ponn-sylvania, I will preach the creed of the Republican party, sound money, protective tariff (applause). That is the great question. It is not

I do not like to talk about myself,

of Tioga county, and afterwards ap-pointed United States district attorney

for six years and in congress for eight years to justify any man who has any

regard for the truth, is making these

I know he said I belong to the ma-

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and Poor Appetito.

of the fifteen towns of my district. Mr. Fleitz has just remarked that

attorney.

that the Republican party came up and add at the Same time that is not the remedy. CAUSE OF DISTRUST. pass certain bills. Well, I don't know just what bills Mr. Wanamake - wants passed. But all this stuff as to what I will do or what I wen't do is shurdy

CAUSE OF DISTRUST, The course of our distrinst is not in the fact that sliver has been demonstized, it is because of the endless chain of which Mr. Clevolund complains: it is not in the fact that we tatist be constantly redeen-ing our groundworks in gold, out in the fact simply that the public credit of the con-ity before the world has been destroyed, and if you will let us have a tariff in this country that will raise a revenue that will be sufficient to guarantee the expanses of the gevernment of this country and the adoptate discharge of the financial code gations of this country we shall hear no the imagination of people who are op-posed to the Republican party. I have been in politics some years, and I have held a number of offices, and I tell

sations of the country we shall hear no prore of the endless chain and we state that we will guarantee that every dollar that is in circulation shall be maintained at its value. "These were the pledges of the Repub-

It is value. Thus, were the pledges of the Republican party which if two years ago entered the maxalificent workshop of that it instributs American who has endeared himself to the hearts of the Democratis and Republicans alke in the two years ago and Republicans alke in the two years in that was the heart in finances to make every dollar good for his current value and that has been maintained and the most set in the two years ago and thought we had set in the two years ago and thought we index years ago and thought we had settled for the the being everal the induced of the pelice-political thermody two years ago and thought we had settled for the the being everal the induced for the public endities of the emitted the induced for the the being everal the induced of the public and the endity and which had there and the endities of the public endities of the public heat which had there are the emitted the induced of the public endities of the say in your process and heat the formal set is the formal heat the formal the provide many other which has not been a single picker made by the Republican party two years ago which has not been magnificently fulfilled. (Applications). We tracted a tariff bill, and displaced a single picker in the picker in the two heat and the provide in the picker in the pic chine. I do not know what muchine he refers to. I am not a machinest. I have aromised the people of Pennsyl-

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strong, hearty child. We have always had to keep him indoors in winter, but last winter he was out with other children and we found no trace of the old trouble returning." ALFRED HARSHBERGER, 70 Washington Avenue, Altoona, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

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He is the man who has the hardbood to come to Scranton and ask this ques-tion: "Who is this Mr. Connell? Who is this Mr. Connell?" Just as if the people of Scranton did not know who William Connell is. I would like to answer the question as a comparative stranger in boar midht, but not a stranger to your honorist representative in congress. "Who is this Mr. Connell?" He is a man who came to this reacher forty years are with his fortune upon his back, without a triend in the world, a main without culture, without the advantages of education, but honest and notight and energetic, asking no odds but a fair field and an open field. He wont into the mines on the hills of Engleton, and was content to dig could as a miner for years, He ven promoteen and became a mining engineer and then a boes, not a political boss daughter). He stuck to his bisiness like an hourst man, made a little money, and my study it is has like in housy and characteristic in the stuck to his bisiness like an housest ment, made a little money, and invested it. He has lived in Scranton for fully forty years, and has made nearly every dollar in the town of Scranton, and has invested in the town of Scranton, nearly every dollar in the town of Scranton, nearly every dollar that he has made.

nonly every dollar that he has made. (Applause: By its good habits and by his coreful management he has been very surgestion and has made a considerable forther. The deflection column would be hall-industry in Scienciou that has not had the support and patronage of William Connell, 1 want to ask where is the recoding the great battle of 1909. It would be halled with great delight by would be halled with great delight by this not been fortheoming. The has by his money interintee helped fargery to

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ampaign in New York and the candilacy of Colonel Roosevelt and the vile attack made on President McKinley

Democrats to forget the great events ell, clerk of the house of representaof this glorious year and what was tives at Washington, D. C. A tumuidone at Manila, at Santiago and San tuous wave of applause broke over the Juan. All these things are to be wiped house as the Major responded. out because some men have personal hates they wish to exploit. It will not be so the people will not forget, it in tura chased itself, so that the There is a duty you people of Lacka- Major was very frequently interrupted wanna owe to yourselves, and it is to by the effects of his sallies. He was wanna owe to yourselves, and it is to send back to congress your splendid townsman and my friend, the Hon. William Connell. There is another of you is that you all will do as I

breaks of applause interrupting h He said: "Mr. Chairman, ladies and ber of parts of the house. One man gentlemen, I had hoped that all things arose in a loge on the balcony and taken into consideration, that further shouted "Go, on! Mr. Connell is all remarks would be unnecessary, and right; tell us some more about him." that I would not be asked to say any-

It was several seconds before order thing. Nevertheless, as it is, so be it was restored so that Dr. Reed could As I sat here tonight and realized that there had been meetings here last night The and other meetings in addition to this one in the city tonight, that you would have become tired, but the enthusiasm displayed, the attendance and the genuine spirit withal forces a different

> is repeating itself. recall that when one time in a battle that great lighter Phil Kearney had marshalled his forces in him of battle he approached the general commanding and asked "Where shall I go in?' The reply was 'Why! Dama my predicament. I hardly know of any position of the ground that has tot already been covered. However, while listening to the speeches, I was struck by the force of an expression of your splendid chairman when he remarked 'That there are some names which grow dearer and brighter as the ways roll by."

NAMES TEAT OROW BRIGHTER. "Then there came the holding of two

conventions. At Chicago where those delegates had assembled there came he of great mouth and panoply of style. He there tried to bring out the old feeling of man against man, class against class, section against asction: Even did he try to open the graves that were borne of that former strife back in those dark days of '61. There, too, did he bring Calvary into travesty. There he brought the cross and crown of thorns and did almost mock Christian thought and doctrino, "The other convention at St. Louis,

how different. There came into that insemblage the name of a man whose interest centered in the homes of the acople, who sorrowed for their misortunes and sought a means of redemption for a burdened and pining people. That man was William Mc Then after the convention Kinley: had concluded its labors and its work was known there went to that humble

can home, a great wave of happiness and power.

'Yes, there are names in the 'gran' old party' which grow better and greater as time flies along and tonight many of those names come to me almost in the living essence. Chairman Dale remarked at this key, invited finner conclusion that he knew that when the United States. General Stewart wanted the meeting closed that those assembled would not have it, without hearing the general,

"They knew a good thing when they saw it " Continuing, Chairman Dale said that, by request of many in the ney would occupy too much time. audience he would not allow the meeting to close until they had heard from

From the moment he began until he closed, applicuse clused laughter, and

FOR YEARS CURED I had Salt Rheson for years. My leg from knee to ankle was raw and swollen, and the

SPREDT CERE TREATIZATE FOR TORTORINO, DISPUS-Correcta Sear, gentis annualities with Correcta, and mild doses of CUTCUES BaselvesT. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CREM. CORF., Freps., Boston. Hew to Cure Sait Rheum, fres.

trouble with him is that he does not seen to be able to see things in their large re-ations. He concentrates his attention inflows. He concentrates his attention so intensely on one phase of a subject that he does not see the other aspects. A few years ago he sold that Prohibiton was the only question before the public. This year he does not mention it. Dr. Swallow is a man who rides a holdy and his holdy just now is the alleged steals at Harrinburg. In closing Dr. Reed advised his hearers to elect Colonel Stone by 200,-000 majority and William Connell by ten thousand.

MUSIC BY THE QUARTETTE. Followed the Brilliant Address of

Dr. Reed.

This basitant is the interfield in politics. It is the netion of a dastard in politics. The is the man who has the hardihood to come to Sermaton. It is the main who has the hardihood to come to Sermaton. It is the main who has the hardihood to come to Sermaton. It is the main who has the hardihood to come to Sermaton. It is the main who has the hardihood to come to Sermaton. It is the main who has the hardihood to come to Sermaton. It is the main who has the hardihood to come to Sermaton. It is the main who has the hardihood to come to Sermaton. It is the main who has the hardihood to come to Sermaton. It is the main who has the hardihood to come to Sermaton and the hardihood to serve the main the hardihood the serve to serve the main the hardihood the serve to serve the main the hardihood the serve to serve the main the main the serve to serve to serve the serve to serve the serve to serv superb style the plaintive melody "Down in Dixie" that they had to respond to an encore.

W. I. Schaffer, district attorney of Delaware county, was the next speaker introduced by Chairman Dale. "I come here to bring a message of good cheer from the other sixty and six counties of this state; to say that we are marching on to a splendid Republican victory. When we were in the western part of the state we were told the east was all wrong and when we were in the east we were told the west was all wrong. We have been all over the state and I can say to you the people of Pennsylvania are only waiting for next Tuesday when they will have an opportunity to rebuice the kind of a campaign that has been waged against the Republican candi-

VOICE BENJAMIN HARRISON. "In this campeign strong voices have been heard and one of them was the voice of Benjamin Harrison, Mr. Wanamaker's chief for four years-a

the clearest vision of any man in publie life today. He told the people what this campaign meant and urged them not to be misted."

The speaker then referred to the by a Democratic New York paper.

that were not done while he was president of the police board. Leading up to his most vigorous statements, in which he assalled Colonel Roosevelt for devoting himself to minor crimes, onclusion upon me. Indeed, I would while murders went unaverged, he refain believe that history, great as it is, minded Frank Moss that the former police commissioner might better talk of a legacy of unpunished crime than about a "wide open" city, which, the

Tammany leader says, does not exist. "I believe," said Mr. Croker, "that Frank Moss succeeded Theodore Roosevelt as president of the police board. I, unwhere, There's good fighting all. He therefore should be familiar with along the line," and in he went, That's the logacy of unpanished crimes that was bequeathed him. He talks of "wide open" New York. I would like to direct his attention to the New York of Roosevett's day and his own, with which he seems to be unfamiliar. He evenus to have forgotten that when the thosevelt police board was hunting women with the aid of policemen in hired dress suits; when children of tender age were being employed to

induce saloon keepers to violate the law, murder after murder was committed, and in the hurly burly of Resseven's familieal policy nearly evory inurderer escribed.

"Flats were robbed while the mentbers of the demoralized police force in disguise accretioneding to entrap womon to commit agains. Safes were blown while the police were watching side doors. Busicess houses were looted and the thickes took their plunder away while the paid guardians of the peace were opending the city's money for wines and adding to, instead of diminishing, the city's criminal record, "Thieves erawled through the seutthes, undisturbed, while Mr. Roosevelt includged in sensational night trips through the city endeavoring to sneak upon members of the uniformed force who stopped walking for a minute."

. WILLIAM DECLINES.

home in Canton, that sweet Ameri- Thinks It Would Take Too Long to Do the United States.

Berlin, Nov. 4.-The Constantinople correspondent of the Frankfurter-Zeitung says that at hor Friday's gale banquet at the palace, Mr. Firms, the American minister to Tur-, key, invited Emperor William to visit

The emperor replied that he would long ago have made the voyage, but that America was so great and offered so many interesting sights that he could not gratify his which, as the jour-

Good Advice for Spain.

London, Nov. 2.—The Paris correspon-tent of the Times noticed with pleasure he fact that important French newspoers advise Spain not to count upon Eutopean intervention and that it is ex-pedient for her to yield so as not to be sposed to the terrible conceptences of bombardment of the Spanish coasts.

Steamship Arrivals.

"We are asked," he said, "by the the witty and elognent Major McDow-

pain was intense. I tried doctors in Hartford, Waterbury, and New Haven, to no avail. Cu-TICURA RESOLVENT, CUTICURA (cintment),

and a box of CULICUEA SOAP completely cured me. GARRETT T. SAYERS, Hariford Electric Light Co., Hartford, Conn.