

CAMPAIGN PLANS

State Chairman Reeder Ready to Start Out the Spellbinders.

SOLDIERS TO THE FRONT.

Heroes of Manila and Veterans of the Civil War Will Make a Remarkable Cavalcade for Republicanism.

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—General Frank Reeder, chairman of the Republican state committee, will, within a few days, announce the itinerary for the tour of the state by Colonel Barnett, the nominee for state treasurer, and those who will speak under the direction of the committee. It is proposed to have two parties on the go at the same time. They will probably start out next Monday. Colonel Barnett will be accompanied by a number of other officers and men of the Fighting Tenth regiment and also by the Tenth Regiment Glee club, composed of soldiers who fought in Luzon. The other party will be composed mainly of veterans of the civil war who are proud to join in honoring one of the heroes of the Fighting Tenth.

Included in the first group will be Colonel Barnett and the following officers and privates of the Tenth: Major George W. Neff, surgeon; First Lieutenant Blaine Aiken and Private Alexander Young, of Company H; Captain Thomas H. Crago, of Company K; Captain Edward B. McCormick, ex-quartermaster; Corporal William T. Dom, Company I; Private Charles Playford, Company C, and First Lieutenant Oliver S. Scott, adjutant. A distinguished addition to the party will be Major J. N. Killian, of the First Nebraska, which was in the same brigade as the Tenth at Manila, under command of General F. V. Loring. Major Killian and Colonel Barnett are close friends, an intimacy born of war time comradeship, fighting shoulder to shoulder.

The second party of the military spellbinders will be made up of General J. P. S. Gobin, lieutenant governor; Brigadier General John A. Wiley, Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart and General James W. Latta, secretary of internal affairs, and other speakers of the sixties.

ELKIN SEES VICTORY.

Former State Chairman John P. Elkin is quite confident of great Republican majorities in Pennsylvania this fall. "The present state campaign," said Mr. Elkin, "is entirely different from that of last year, in that there is no evidence of factional opposition to the candidates on the Republican ticket. There is a splendid feeling prevailing among the Republicans throughout the state. They recognize the fact that the candidates on their ticket are men of exceptional ability, and are popular and deserving of their support. There is a spirit of patriotic ardor and loyalty to the Republican party which means so much for the welfare of the state and the nation. Not a word can be said against the character, integrity, capacity or patriotism of any man on the ticket. No one familiar with the situation will say that there is any doubt about the election of any one of them. The aim of the Republicans of Pennsylvania, therefore, will be to make their majorities as large as possible. The national campaign of 1900 is already under way. The flag of Bryanism still floats over the camp of the Democracy, while Republicans everywhere are rallying under the banner of McKinley. Business men are taking a keen interest in the campaign. They are not anxious to in any way help the Bryanites by the vote of this fall so that the silverites shall be encouraged to enter the contest of next year with the idea that they have a chance of capturing the presidency. Contrasted with the demoralized and depressed condition of the commercial and manufacturing interests of the country in 1896, brought about under the last Democratic administration, the situation today, with business booming on every hand, with our mills all running and in many places working overtime, our iron and steel industries crowded with orders that in many cases are sufficient to keep them busy for two years to come, with wages being advanced and likely to go higher, is not calculated to present inspiring arguments for Republicanism to vote against their party nominees. The Republican party in Pennsylvania, as it does in every other state in the Union, stands for the McKinley administration and the upholding of the president in his conduct of the war and his foreign policy.

GAY FUNERALS IN BRAZIL.

Death in Rio a Solemn Affair With Not a Joke.

One of the first things that strike the eye of the stranger in Rio de Janeiro are some odd looking carriages. You think there must be a circus in town, but on inquiring are told "those are hearse." Owing to the climate a corpse cannot be kept over 24 hours, nor will the law allow it, and many have their clothes made and funeral invitations printed before they are ready to die.

They do not regard death as seriously in Rio as we do in North America, but lay great stress on the outward show. Even infants are put into mourning for their forty-second cousin, poor and rich alike.

I received an invitation to the funeral of a child of a friend. It was printed on white paper having a scarlet border. Scarlet is the color used by the Brazilians for the funeral decorations of the young, while violet is for adults.

The invitation has not only the names of the parents of the child, but the grandparents, uncles and cousins. I was supposed to bring a wreath or other emblem of artificial flowers (real ones are seldom used), and drive to the mourners' house. There I was met by an usher, who took the wreath and led me into the "chamber of death," where the mourners and priests were praying for the departed soul. Every article of furniture, pictures, knickknacks, etc., had been removed from the room, and the coffin was placed in the center upon a bier draped with scarlet cloth, around which the wreaths, etc., were put.

When the prayers had been said, the father and brother carried the coffin to the hearse. The hearse was also scarlet and gold, and so shabby, and so slow, that two men on the seat, who were dressed from head to foot in the same bright colors and looked more like organ monkeys than men. A closed cab led the procession, in which sat the priest in all his bright robes, then followed the hearse, after which, in open carriages, the male relatives and friends (no women attend any funerals).—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"It did me more good than anything I ever used. My dyspepsia was of months' standing; after eating it was terrible. Now I am well," writes S. B. Keener, Holsington, Kas., of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat. Health & Killer.

Joseph Stockford, Hodgdon, Me., healed a sore running for seventeen years and cured him of long standing by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It cures all skin diseases. Health & Killer.

"When our boys were almost dead from whooping cough, our doctor gave One Minute Cough Cure. They recovered rapidly," writes F. B. Bellis, Argyle, Pa. It cures whooping cough, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. Health & Killer.

Do you appreciate good laundry work? If so, patronize the Dunks Steam Laundry, Miles & Armstrong, agents.

AS TO STATE ISSUES

Scandal Mongers Make No Impression With Reckless and False Statements.

"Bryan's servile follower, W. T. Creasy, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer," says the Wilkesbarre Times, "is anxious to make the campaign on what he pleases to term 'state issues' and then he proceeds to create them by his fertile imagination and reckless tongue. Creasy and his insurgent friends are positively reckless in their declarations that the people have been 'robbed of millions upon millions under machine misrule in the state treasury.' This is simply absurd, and no one knows it better than those who utter a tale so false. Not a one red cent has been stolen. Not a dollar is missing. The books are straight, and no direct charge has ever been made or a single item pointed out as being wrong. We ask, therefore, wherein is there a state issue for the treasurer?"

"These scandal mongers know that old money no longer exist, and so if the objection is to old methods the ground is cut from under their feet. The Republican legislature, it will be remembered, inaugurated a perfect reform in the method of banking money. All moneys must be deposited, and upon these deposits interest is paid, all of which goes into the state treasury. What issue is there over that? It is a mere question of electing an honest man, and we have yet to hear any one questioning the probity of the present incumbent or assailing the character of Lieutenant Colonel Barnett. To our mind the real question for the voters to decide is whether the great Republican state of Pennsylvania shall be turned over to the Democrats on the eve of a presidential election. Whether the anarchistic and destructive views of Bryan as represented by Creasy shall prevail in preference to the sound financial policy of McKinley as represented by Barnett. We think we can forecast the result in this the Keystone state of the Union."

A QUEER EXPERIENCE.

An Aversion to a Room That Was Proved to Be Justifiable.

The conversation had drifted into preliminaries, second sight and kindred topics. "I don't know much about such things," said a merchant in the group after several queer stories had been told, "but I suppose that every man has had at least one unaccountable experience in his life. Mine was like this: Shortly after I was married my wife and I went to live in an old house in the lower end of town that was owned by my father. The house had formerly been the home of my parents and was a good deal larger than we would have cared for otherwise, so we only furnished the first floor.

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FIGHTING TENTHS

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PHILADELPHIA WENT WILD.

And in the Great Land Parade in New York They Came Next to the Admiral in Their Share of the Applause.

(Special Correspondence.) Harrisburg, Oct. 3.—The heart of every patriotic Pennsylvanian must throb with delight when reviewing the proceedings of the last week and the honors showered upon the officers and men of the gallant Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers. Even the New York newspapers, which rarely give much attention to matters in this state, had to concede that "the Fighting Tenth" came next to Dewey in receiving the applause of the hundreds of thousands of spectators in the great land parade in honor of the naval hero of Manila. This was due to the fact that they were the only fighters in line from the army that fought with Dewey in Luzon.

The trip across Pennsylvania to Philadelphia was a series of ovations and the series of receptions in the Quaker City were marvellous demonstrations of popular enthusiasm. The streets were ablaze with fireworks on the night of their arrival and the following day there was another ovation as the regiment marched to the exposition grounds. Here the presentation to the city of Philadelphia of the Spanish cannon brought from the Philippines took place. The commander of the regiment, Colonel Barnett in a clear cut, inclusive address, spoke in eulogistic terms of the splendid reception accorded his regiment by Philadelphia's unbounded hospitality. Among other things he said: "The historic traditions of this sacred place have safely guided the nation to a reunion that is a new and complete union in a common sentiment and purpose.

"The tones of your old bell ring out not only for us, but to those beyond our borders, across the stormy Atlantic, over the broad Pacific, they have trodden and tread the walls of Jericho. Listen to the trumpets, the bugles and the drums of an army that have crumbled and fallen. They herald that America has entered the lists for freedom. We bring to you today a symbol of tyranny cast and moulded in Spain in the natal year of our freedom. It entered in the far off Orient upon its career of oppression. Continent and ocean intervened between it and the bell, but destiny quickly pursued its way until at last the west went to the east and its mission is ended. Its bronze mouth has spoken in anger, but now mute and silent it speaks more significantly in honor of the humanity it once oppressed.

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A DOUBLE GAME.

Creasy With Farmers Denounces Pensions, Afterward Jollies Soldiers.

Democratic Candidate For State Treasurer Not Popular at Home, Where They Ought to Know Him Best.

VETERANS SIZE HIM UP.

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WANO ELECTRIC OIL.

bridge and was quite a way ahead. Never thinking of danger, he and I crossed the bridge together, and had gone but a short distance when a most terrific fire came apparently from almost every direction. We jumped down the embankment of the railroad and started toward the front. Lieutenant Colonel Barnett crossed the embankment to the right side, and the next thing I saw of him was with one of the companies of our regiment, tearing across an open field to join the balance of the regiment in the thick of the fight, the whole outfit eager for battle and yelling like Apache Indians. One man was killed in this rush. When we started in the Malolos campaign we discarded all our surplus baggage. This was regarded as a serious situation. The incident in which a Mauser bullet struck a Testament that Lieutenant Colonel Barnett carried in his breast pocket, and which possibly saved his life, has been fully described.

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