Some Memorable Outside Incidents of the National Campaign of 1888.

## HOW QUAY SAVED THE CONTEST

Captain Delaney Relates Reminiscences of Interest in Connection with the Appointment of His Friend, General Kerwin, as Police Commissioner Under Mayor Gilroy-Secretary Windom's Lukewarmness Contrasted with the Generosity of Ex-Senator Platt-Other Remembrances of a Notable Political Battle.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. HARRISBURG, July 23

ment because of his appointment of General Kerwin to a police commis- | tee was urged by General Harrison to sionership. The esteem in which General Kerwin is held by Pennsylvania veterans, no less than his deserved American, made this appointment so much a subject of general interest that the captain was besought at his cosy suburban home in this city to explain its significance.

Do I know General Michael Ker-General Kerwin commenced his soldier career as a lieutenant, but by his splento grade until he became a brigadier general. As to his standing as a soldier and a gentlemen I know of no better way to sum it up than to refer you to the opinions of two of America's greatest soldiers-the renowned Sherman, dead, and the peerless Gregg, living. General Sherman said to me the year before his death that if the war had continued another year and the brilliant young cavalry officer (Kerwin) had been spared, he would have reached one of the highest ranks in the army. General Gregg, the greatest of the living soldiers of the war, can be seen almost any hour of the day at his office and I am sure he will take great pleasure in telling you what he knows and feels of and towards General Kerwin.

IN CIVIL LIFE \* "General Kerwin in civil life has been all that he was in the camp, on the ecial claim on General Kerwin, as

ettled in New York, but like many with one of the most powerful governments in the world. The general early engaged in the newspaper business, and in due time became over the comes around our leaders will know in advance that the great city of New York will have a man on guard who will see to it that we get what belongs to us. Such is the relition ness, and in due time became owner of stages of consumption when he took hold of it, but he injected some pure Gilroy, for by his act he has honored Republican blood into the veins of the himself and his great city far more moribund Democratic sheet and managed to keep it alive a sufficient number of years to educate enough of his people to form a splendid contingent of patriotic Republican army. For fully fourteen years the Tablet in the hands of Kerwin the patriot dealt Democracy the hardest blows it ever received, and it was to his unselfish devotion to the Republican party that the great body of Irish-Americans who deserted Democracy in 1884 remained loyal to us in 1888, without which contingent Senator Quay could not have won his fight. It was through General Kerwin's bold and manly actions in pounding Democracy that men in our party like Senators Quay and Platt were attracted to him, and today I know of no man in our ranks to whom the two greatest political chiefs of our party

advice than to General Kerwin. THE APPOINTMENT'S SIGNIFICANCE. "As to the significance of his appointment and its political importance must divide that under two heads. first, it signifies to me that Mayor Gilroy, as the new head of the Tammany organization is a cleaner and better man than his immediate predecessors; in a word, he acts and proves by this appointment that he means to emulate late honest John Kelley. As to General Kerwin's appointment, meaning a deal between Senator Platt and Tammany, that is sheer nonsense, for I tell you that man doesn't live who can trade on General Kerwin's manhood or unflinching loyalty to the principles of the Republican party, and in the next place it is both cruei and cowardly to charge Thomas C. Platt with compromising with his political foes, particularly when he holds the cold end of the poker, and no man will charge Senator Platt with any such nonsense except a Mugwump who don't know him. To me it is obnoxious in the extreme to read in Republican papers the sneers and insinuations that are frequently hurled at such men as Senators Quay and Platt, and when-ever I see such I cannot help recall a memorable and instructive period in the campaign of 1888.

would sooner turn to for counsel and

'Our treasury was empty and the great heart of Quay was sick at thought of the daily accruing obligations which could not be met. In the midst of his despondency Senator Platt called to see him, and in less than five minutes thereafter I was summoned to the presence of the two great chiefs, and Senator Quay banded me his Garfield bank deposit book, containing an insignificant looking little piece of paper, and as the great leader handed me the book he said:

" Captain, get in the coupe, drive to the Garfield National bank as quickly as possible and deposit the note enclosed and come back as quickly as you can. That innocent piece of paper was a joint note by those patriotic Republicans for the sum of \$100,000. I handed my book and paper to an official of the bank, who without a moment's hesitancy gave Senator Quay credit for \$100,000, and when I handed the little credit book to the senator he quietly remarked that 'I guess that will help

GENERAL HARRISON'S INGRATITUDE. "It may seen out of place at this late of these two men, who within one year after were ignored by the man in whose it is a fact that when the question of choosing the cabinet arose and the choice fell between T. C. Piatt, who first made General Harrison's nomination possible, and who had jointly with ended, and again the national commit-

a committee with General Clarkson at vitation. This time the committee was more successful. It got the gentleman to consent to deliver one speech, conditioned that he was to have a special car to take him to and from his destination, and \$500 in cash for his speech, win? repeated Captain Delaney. 'Most and yet this man was preferred to T. assuredly, dear boy; I know him intimately and regard him as the best type of the late president. I refer to this of what the worldregards as a real Iriah | incident simply to show the absurdity gentleman. My personal knowledge of of the idea that Senator Platt would General Kerwin dates back to the days of Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericks-burg, Shilob, Gettysburg, Vicksburg principles for a \$5,000 position for and Appomattox, and the friendship which was begotten of those fields of Platt's case is that he is not and never carnage has never abated one jot or will be appreciated by ou. party, for tittle in all the twenty-nine years since. | certain it is that if one man ever had good and sufficient cause to resent and repudiate a candidate, ex-Senator Platt did courage, coupled with a brilliant had, when General Harrison was reintellect and an intense love of the nominated; but instead of resenting intellect and an intense love of the ungrateful treatment he had received, he turned in and did everything he could, spending both his money and his time to help elect him.

THE CREAM OF THE WHOLE CASE,

"As to the political significance of

this appointment of General Kerwin, in that is the cream of the whole case, as its political importance from a Republican standpoint is of huge proportions. In New York the board of police commissioners consists of three members. One of their special duties coal received from four reloading towis to supervise the work done on elec-tion day, and with a board composed of three men wholly in the service and interest of Tammany, how easy it is to manipulate the returns to suit themselves? But with a brave, fearless and sagacious politician lika General Ker- plished by two reloading buckets, one win on the board, our party is sure of at least fair play. There is not in the side of the overhead truss, and so arranks of the Republican party a man ranged as to elevate the coal under the better acquainted with New York poli- truss, delivering it to the conveyer, march and when leading his gallant. Thirteenth Pennsylvania cavalry in battle. It must not be lost sight of that Pennsylvania and particularly the anizer in our ranks in the great city. He shows that he conveyer, which is now running in the direction opposite that in which it ran while stocking out the coal. The coal is conveyer, which is now running in the direction opposite that in which it ran while stocking out the coal. The coal is conveyer, which is now running in the direction opposite that in which it ran while stocking out the coal. The coal is conveyer, which is now running in the direction opposite that in which it ranks in the great city. He racite counties of old Luzerne, loves the Republican party because its large pockets, from which it is fed to unikill, Carbon and Dauphin, have principles are right and, being the very cars, in a manner similar in a general essence of honor and integrity in all way to that of the reloading portion of fame as a soldier was won as colliform things, he can never be anything but the anthracite plant. A most complete loyal, and it is because of Senator arrangement of tracks, scales and leave the second buildings will be provided, and a quite nts are yet living throughout the dence in the gallant Irian-American extensive retail unties named and they will hail the patriot that he lent whatever aid for local trade. bod fortune of their gallant comman-er with as much pleasure as I do. At party's interests needed just such a close of the war General Kerwin man. Personally I am delighted over the general's appointment, as it conther patriots of that struggle he soon fers a well deserved honor on a superb ound nimself heart and soul enlisted man, but like all Republicans who in the cause of crushed and bleeding have our party's interest at heart, I Ireland; and into that cause he threw am delighted beyond any expression of all his splendid energies. But like mine that when our next national conthe New York Tablet, a weekly Catho-lic publication. Unfortunately for the values fair play and an honest count general, the Tablet was in the last of ballots cast should rejoice with me

### Scranton Wholesale Market,

than he has honored General Kerwin.

SCRANTON, July 23.—FRUIT AND PRODUCE—Dried apples per pound, 6.7c.; evaporated apples, 11a14c. per pound; Turkish prunes, 5a5%c.; English currants, 2a2%c.; aver raisins, \$1.75a1.80; muscatels, \$1.00a 1.40 per box; new Valencias, 7a736c. per

BEANS - Marrow-fats, \$2,95a3.00 per bushel; mediums, \$1.75a1.90. PEAS—Green, \$1,15m1,20 per bushel:epit, \$2,50m2,60; lentels, 5 to 8c, per pound, POTATOES—New, per barrel, \$2,40m3,50,

ONIONS-Bushel, 90c. BUTTER-16c. to 1856c. per lb. CHEESE-S% a9% o. perib. EGGs-Fresh, 14a14%c.

MEATS-Hams, 185c.; small hams, 14c.; kinned hams, 14c.; California hams, 14c.; shoulders, 9c.; bellies, 10c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 1254c. Smoken Berry-Outsides, 1314c.; sets, 15c.; insides and knuckles, 1614c. Acmisliced smoked beef, 1 pound cans, \$2.25

PORK—Mess at \$15; short cut, \$16.

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LARD—Leaf in tierces at 9; in tubs, 9%c.; in 10-pound pails, 9%c.; in 5-pound pails, 9%c.; 2-pound pails, 10c. per pound; compound lard—tierces, 7c.; tubs, 7%c.; 10-pound pails, 7%c. per pound; 5-pound pails, 7%c. per pound; 3-pound pails, 7%c. per pound; 3-pound pails, 7%c. per pound; 3-pound Plous Minnesota patent, per barrel.

\$4,20a4.80; Ohio and Indianas amber, at \$3.50; Graham at \$8.50; rye flour, at

Fred-Mixed, per cwt., at \$1.00. Gnain-Rye, 65e.; corn, 52 to 55e.; oats, 55 to 60c. per bushel.

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Coal men in Philadelphia, as we learn from the Record, are greatly in-terested in an experiment which the Lebigh Valley Transportation company, a corporation subsidiary to the Lebigh Valley railroad, is now making. This is nothing less than the storage day to comment on that splendid action of coal on much the same principle as affected by sun, rain, dampness, or any of these two men, who within one year the storage of grain, under cover and after were ignored by the man in whose with facilities for handling it quickly a wooden pole. interest that deposit was made. Yet and cheaply. The experiment, which, it is a fact that when the question of if successful, is likely to revolutionize the present methods of coal storage, is being tried in West Superior, Wis., where the Dodge Cold Storage company has taken the contract for the Senator Quay advanced the accession money to carry on the campaign for to store upwards of 150,000 tons or more weeks; and a man who did thracite coal and a like amount of bituminous or more weeks; and a man who did thracite coal and a like amount of bituminous. The buildings, two in numminous of the circular, having a diamefor General Harrison, told the commit-tee who waited upon him that he was out of politics, and was about to sail ever erected. The material used in HE other day it was noted in the New York papers that Captain John C. Delaney, of this city, fermerly of Lackswanna county, This same individual, by the ern lake ports, and then be delivered had written to Mayor Gilroy, of New York city, a warm letter of indorse week or ten days before the campaign a capacity of about it we tons at each lift to the machinery. It is then conveyed by the trimming, or storing, secure his services for at least one machines, set at an inclination of about speech on the financial issue, and again the angle of repose of the coal, and formed into conteal piles in the large eminence as a representative Irish- its head, waited upon him with the in- buildings, the mechanism being so arranged that at no time does the coal fall so as to cause breakage.

is located under each of the large storage structures, into which the coal will flow, being conveyed through the tunnel and up a suitable incline by conveyors. At the delivery point of these conveyors the coal passes through rotary screens and thence to cars for shipment. This maures the coal being delivered into the cars in a very clean condition. The screenings are elevated and conveyed to storage buildings especially designed for their reception. The handling capacity of the plant is limited only by the celerity with which cars can be loaded and switched The general shape of the roofs of the large storage buildings is parabolic, and they will present a very imposing appearance. The bituminous coal will be stored on the property adjoining the anthracite buildings, and its distribution upon the storage area will be accomplished by a movable bridge, 250 long, traversing the property at an elevation of about thirty feat from the dock. This trues will be supplied with what is known as a double strand, drop-flight "link belt" conveyor, which will have sufficient caers each operating a two ton automatic

The reloading and shipping of the bituminous coal and of the larger sizes of the anthracite will be accomof which will be suspended from either extensive retail pocket will be erected

It is reported that active work in building the Baltimore Northern railroad will be commenced during the summer. Surveys have been made from Baltimore to Delta, where the road will connect with the proposed York and Schuylkill, the Pennsylvania division of the project. The distance by the new line between Baltimore and York, the terminus of the York and Schuglkill, will be about fifty miles. The road is projected by John Henry Miller, William Gilmor and M. H. Houseman, of Baltimore, Their aim is to get a direct road from York to a point near Mount Carmel, where the mines of the Penn Authracite company, in which Mr. Miller is interested, are situated. The road was incorporated about six months ago.

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES: The east and west coal roads are doing

The striking Wabash engineers have all been supplemented by men from the Pan-handle and Reading.

Gross earnings of sixty-seven roads for the first week of July slow a net decrease of \$1,654,222, or 35.30 per cent.

Gross earnings of thirty-nine roads for the second week of July slow a net de-crease of \$728,052, or 18.93 per cent. After long idleness for lack of soft coal the Reading (Pa.) Iron company's pipe mill will soon resume full-handed.

The Primrose v.in, working but a week in No. 2 slope. Coleraine, is developing to prosperity, the coal now being over seven feet thick. The Seyfert Rolling mill, at Gibreltar,

Borks county, Pa., will resume operations this week, after a suspension of two months' duration.

S. M. Prevost, general manager of the Pernsylvania railroad system east of Pittsburg, has just completed an inspec-tion of the Wilkes-Barre division. Jacob Metz has resigned his position as master mechanic at Van Wickle's colliery, Coleraine, and returned to his home in Blackwood. It is likely that W. J. Thomas

will succeed him. Shipments of Lykens Valley coal over the Summit Branch railroad for the week ended July 14 increased 657 tons as compared with the same week last year. For the year to date shipments decreased 42-

Freight traffic on all reads is rapidly assuming normal conditions and propor-tions, and there is nothing to prevent it regaining the volume of two years agosave the general depression in trade and manu-

George Thompson, who recently became George Thompson, who recently became assistant superintendent for the Lehigh Traction company has been promoted to general superintendent. Frank McNells, one of the conductors, has been promoted

to assistant superintendent. An official of the Vanderbitt lines says the report that the Vanderbitts are to build a line from the terminus of their Reech Creekline at Mahaffey to Pittsburg, in order to gain entrance to that city as a rival of the Pennsylvania lines, is not cor-rect, so far as the Vanderbilts are con-

The coal tonuage of the Reading railroad for the week ended July 14 aggregated 231,973 tons, an increase as compared with the same week last year, of 25,505 tons. For the year to that date the shipments amounted to 7,086,506 tons, against 8,061,456 tons for the same period in 1893, a decrease of 27,075. crease of 974 950, Following previous rallway strikes there has been complaint that men who

Purifies came forward to the assistance of the companies in their difficulties and encountered not only much opprobrium but great risk of personal injury, were, soon after matters quieted down, discharged to BLOOD. give place to the strikers, many of whom

acts of violence. There seems to te a dif-ferent feeling among railway managers now, and if assurances made by them are to be relied upon those who stood by the roads, as well as all competent men who took the places of strikers, are assured of ile positions. Paper telegraph poles are the latest de-

had forfeited all claim to consideration by

velopment of the art of making paper useful. These poles are made of paper pulp, in which borax, tallow, etc., are mixed in small quantities. The pulp is cast in a mold, with a core in the center, forming a hollow rod of the desired length, the cros pieces being held by key-shaped wooder pieces driven in on either side of the poll The paper polls are said to be lighter and a renger than those of wood and to be un-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stocks and Bonds. New York, July 23.—American Sugar Refining was again the overshadowing feature of speculation at the Stock ex-change. Over 111,000 shares changed hands and the price after breaking features. and the price, after breaking frequent! within a range of a couple of points, finally bounded up to 101% to 105%, closing 104%. The dealings were attended with considerable animation, some round amounts changing hands at intervals The stock received inside support all day, and the buying was based on dispatches from Washington that the fate of the tariff bil was in doubt on account of the dissension between the senate and house on the sugar duties. The sharp jump in Sugar led to a rally in the general list, which before had shown a declining tendency in consequence of the unfavorable character of the St. Paul statement for the first two weeks of dily as well as on account of the lower quotations from London, the a vance or sterling exchange and the engagement of half a million dollars of gold by the steam-ship Havel tomorrow. The total sale-were 219,169 shares. Speculation left off

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New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, July 23.-FLOUR-Dull,

reak, freely offered.
WINTER WHEAT-Low grade, \$1.85a2.50; WINTER WHEAT-LOW grade, \$1.8a2.50; do. fair to fancy, \$2.40a2.90; do. patents, \$2.75a2.05; Minnesota clear, \$2.25a2.05; do. straights, \$3a3.50; do. patents, \$3.40a4; low extras, \$1.85a2.50; city mills, \$3.55a3.65; do. patents, \$4.25a4.35; rye mixtures, \$2.25a2.50; superfine, \$1.60a2.10; fine, \$1.55a1.90.

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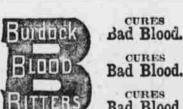
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tory, 10-satte: eight, 1856e; imitation creamery, 15al436c. CHERSE—Quiet, steady; state large, 7)5-9c; do. fancy, 9c; do. small, 754a936c, part skims, 254a556c; follokim, 156-2c. EGGS-Fair damand, choice arm; state and Pennsylvania, 4.1454c.; western fresh, 1234a1334; do. per case, \$1:3.

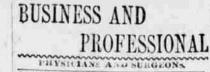
Philadelphia Tallow Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 23 - Tailow wa ull and unchanged. Prices were: Prim city in hogsheads, 434a434c.; prime country, in barrels, 434c.; do. dark in barrels, 334a 4c.; cakes, 434c.; grease, 334c.



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