

SHOUTS FOR M'KINLEY

The Buckeye Governor Harps on Protection at the Auditorium, UNDER MERRIAM'S WING.

How the Local Candidates Whooped It Up for Themselves.

"A LITTLE LOUDER, BILLY."

The Democratic Administration Charged With Most Everything.

The Republicans of St. Paul consider this campaign "a local issue," so to speak. This fact must have been impressed upon Gov. McKinley last evening as he watched the various marching clubs file into the galleries of the Auditorium. If their banners and transparencies reflected their sentiments



DISTINCTLY NAPOLEMIC.

and desires, it was not the triumph of protection, the election of a Republican congress or the elevation of Maj. William McKinley to the presidency that animated the active workers in the street procession, but rather the success of Walter Nelson in his campaign for the lower house of the legislature in the Eighth ward, of Nels J. Ness in his candidacy for county commissioner, or of Ed Rogers in his keen pursuit of the office of clerk of the courts. There were transparencies without number having on their faces,

In Larger Letters, "Vote for Nels J. Ness," "Vote for E. G. Rogers," and so on down the list, from congressman to coroner, but there was none heralding the glories past, present and future of protection. The local candidates worked the meeting as a huge advertisement, and they succeeded in accomplishing the object when the clubs were allowed to carry their transparencies into the galleries.

The great hall of the Auditorium was profusely decorated with flags, bunting and pictures, and the names of the great heroes of the party, Lincoln, Blaine, Logan, Arthur, Garfield, Sherman, Fremont and Harrison in large letters faced the speaker from the front of the stage, and in the most prominent place, some loyal supporter of Thomas B. Reed placed the name of the ear, as if to remind the "Apostle of Protection" that the Maine man has friends in the North Star state.

Congressman Kiefer's Picture was the largest and finest in the hall, those of Washington, Harrison, Grant, Lincoln and Garfield being smaller and less advantageously located; and while the colonel made no speech his prominent seat on the stage, added to everything else, brought him out ahead of even his old-time rival, Ed Rogers. It was a magnificent audience that faced Gov. McKinley when he rose to speak. Every seat was taken and the aisles were crowded. The lower por-



HE ATTEMPTS A POINT.

tion of the house was filled early and was at least one-third ladies, while of the gentlemen more than one-half were Democrats who had been invited to be present and had come to hear the Buckeye governor. On the stage were over 100 of the candidates and leaders of the party, from Gov. Ramsey, who entered politics as a Whig more than a half century ago, down to W. H. Lightner, Harris Richardson and Fred S. Bryant,

who concluded they were not in politics only a few days since.

Among those on the stage: George Thompson, W. H. Lightner, Gen. M. D. Flower, ex-Senator Ramsey, C. W. Hackett, Harris Richardson, Stuart Newell, Frederick Driscoll, S. Longmire, E. G. Rogers, J. H. Jones, Dr. Park Ritchie, William Bickel, Otto H. Kueffner, Judge Chandler, H. Stevens, Fred S. Bryant, M. J. Kiefer, A. C. Clausen, ex-Mayor F. P. Wright, Lane K. Stone, F. H. Dayton, Attorney General H. W. Childs, E. J.



DISCUSSES BILLY WILSON.

Hodgson, E. W. Peet, Judge W. S. Smith, Henry Johns, E. Reese, H. W. Foutz, Gerhard Bohn, George John, Thomas Montgomery, John Copeland, W. F. Bickel, Joseph Lockey, H. A. Carter, Col. W. M. Hawthorne, Dr. Hutchinson, Peter Berkey, W. D. Cornish, Col. A. R. Kiefer, F. S. Bryant, St. Paul, M. G. Evans, H. E. Davis, John Goodnow, F. M. Johnson and Robert Pratt, of Minneapolis; W. A. Foland, of Benson; C. C. Whitney, of Marshall; J. R. Spitzer, of Farmington; Charles D. McKellip, of Faribault; and Congressman Nils P. Haugen, of Jackson Falls, Wis.

Mayor Smith was one of the many Democrats seated in the body of the hall who came to hear the best of the other side could offer.

In order to break the long and tedious wait for the procession, E. G. Rogers stepped forward shortly after 8 o'clock and announced that he had been asked to introduce a gentleman who would give the audience some genuine North-western eloquence. Whether it was due to the fact that he was only to "fill in" the time or from other causes, the gentleman brought forward, Frank F. Davis, of Minneapolis, made a ridiculously poor speech, and when he gave up George Thompson arose, and in a brief but very neat and taking speech introduced Attorney General Childs, but before the latter had reached the end of his introductory remarks the bands of the procession were heard, and a few minutes later the party arrived with the Ohio speaker. Ex-Gov. Merriam was in the lead with Gov. McKinley. Behind them came Joseph Smith, state librarian of Ohio; Chairman Tams Bixby, Secretary Harris Richardson, Albert Scheffer and a small array of followers.

Ramsay and McKinley. The first act of the ex-governor was to introduce McKinley to ex-Senator Ramsey, and amid the cheers of the great audience, they clasped hands. After bowing his acknowledgments to the audience Gov. McKinley sat down to wait for the members of the marching clubs to reach their seats. The college boys from Hamline, Macalester and the state university set up their college yells and made things lively until



ROARS UPON CALAMITY.

Ex-Gov. Merriam stepped forward to introduce the speaker. He was greeted with enthusiasm, and, under its influence, after a glance at the host of candidates around him, the ex-governor made a five-minute speech in which he boosted the county, state and congressional tickets. During his address to the speaker, he referred to Ohio as the home of presidents, and the crowds cheered wildly. This reference to the possibility of Gov. McKinley reaching the White house was thrown off delicately, showing, as nothing else could have done, the development of Gov. Merriam in two lines, as an orator and as a clever, shrewd and far-sighted politician.

McKinley Speaks. The man of the Napoleonic cast arose, his face set after the fashion of the great Frenchman. Again the crowds cheered, but the Buckeye leader only posed. The audience was impatient and wanted the speaking to commence, so they hissed and stopped the applause. Maj. McKinley was about to commence when some one in the gallery shouted:

"Our Next President."

This started the applause again, during which, Maj. McKinley bowed to the right, the left, straight ahead and to all the galleries, never relaxing a feature during the time. When he was able to proceed, however, his voice was in such bad condition that he could be heard hardly fifty feet away. This did not please the crowd and another enthusiast shouted "Louder, Billy." This brought down the house and forced a smile from the governor. This ended the preliminaries, and, as he proceeded, Maj. McKinley had no trouble with his voice. He spoke about an hour. It was the same old calamity wall the governor has

been delivering the past few days in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, excerpts from which are given below:

McKinley's Address. Gov. McKinley said: "In November, 1892, a Republican national administration, able, efficient and patriotic, which had been in control of the federal government for nearly four years, and at the head of which was one of the greatest of all presidents, Benjamin Harrison, was voted out of power by the voices of the American people, and a Democratic administration was voted in. For nearly nineteen months the Democratic party has been in absolute control of the federal government in all its branches, and the greater part of that time it has been engaged in revising the tariff. These nineteen months, the longest since the war, have given the American people opportunity for steady reflection sobered by adversity. We have this year everything we had in 1892 except prosperity.

"I must have been apparent to a Democratic congress that while it was engaged in revising the tariff the people were revising their views, and at this moment burning with impatience to express them. The people have been thinking of the great stress wrought by the change. They were never burning with such impatience to vote as in '94. Even the eyes of the partisans have been opened, and those who never saw anything in Republican policy but a robbery, and in its fiscal legislation but class laws, are ready for a change."

In support of this Gov. McKinley cited the votes in Massachusetts, and Ohio and Ohio last year, in New York, Pennsylvania, in Pennsylvania, Vermont and Maine, where he said unprecedented majorities had been rolled up for the Republican party.

Appeals to Minnesota. "You have an opportunity here in Minnesota," McKinley said. "What will your verdict be Nov. 6?" "And what has been the reason of



HE GROWS FACETIOUS.

the change here, my friends?" McKinley continued. "A Democratic president and congress have been running the government, and little else has been running. [Laughter.] Every American industry is depressed, wealth is depreciated, wages are wasted and all kinds of tariff principles and money vagaries opposed to each other. They have quarreled and they have compromised and been compromised."

Mr. McKinley urged Republicans to be true to their principles, and to support the lower house and stay the changes that the president says are just begun. The Republicans need to have confidence. Capital can wait, but the wage-lugan cannot. Mr. McKinley touched upon pensions and said that the tariff is a great burden to pension all soldiers who incurred disability in the service; the presumption of fraud should not be cast upon the soldier. He concluded his speech by reciting the poem beginning:

So high to stand our our dust,
So near to God we stand,
And with a word of thanks to the
audience took his seat.

AT MARKET HALL.

Gov. McKinley Makes a Brief Speech.

F. C. Stevens presided at the band concert held at Market hall that played to a small audience. He announced that the procession of the evening had sufficiently intimidated the people to last until election day. Henry Johns was introduced as a speaker and paid a compliment to his opponent, W. K. Cocharan, whom he pointed out to the audience as sitting at the reporter's table on the stage. Mr. Johns was frank enough to say that he hoped an eminent Republican would do this and his canvass.

Gen. H. W. Childs followed with a speech, beginning with a comment upon an intelligen use of the ballot. He asked his audience to believe that the Democratic party has been disorganized when compared with the Republican party of two years ago, because it has wavered from the Cleveland standard. He thought the Democratic party would not expect a heavy vote in this state. Gen. Becker was paid the compliment of being an eminent patriotic gentleman who is worthy of the suffrages of his party. He hoped, however, that Kaute Nelson would be elected.

E. G. Rogers was introduced as the next entertainer with a few suggestive remarks from the chairman. Mr. Rogers entered at once upon a vigorous discussion of the local issues of the campaign. He handled the tariff and silver questions from a Republican standpoint, to the evident satisfaction of his hearers, as the applause was frequent and demonstrative. He urged all good Republicans to vote the straight ticket, and paying an eloquent tribute to Hon. William L. McKinley he yielded the floor to the distinguished guest of the evening, who arrived in the hall just as Mr. Rogers was closing.

Mr. Rogers introduced the distinguished gentleman in brief speech. Gov. McKinley seemed somewhat tired as he advanced to the edge of the stage, and after saying had already spoken an hour and a half at the Auditorium he would take only a short time to state that he was glad to see such enthusiasm. The up word of the evening was given when he said what we want now is more Americanism. He then spoke of the tariff, saying that one way to keep a home market is to reduce wages and the other to make it harder for foreign goods to get into the country. He concluded by saying that the book should be cast in favor of protection. He wanted a Republican house elected this fall to render the Democrats powerless to effect their program. Admitting that there might be a failure in this, the Democrats would have two years more to carry out their program. He then asked that a full Republican delegation be sent to congress from this state, and that the Democratic party be replaced by six Republicans in the next house. The audience adjourned without any further remarks. The speaker was concluded. Gov. McKinley was escorted to the carriage of ex-Gov. Merriam, and was cheered as he drove away.

BANNER AND TORCH.

Party Enthusiasts Take Out in Goodly Numbers. The torchlight procession made a creditable showing for the cause bestowed in working up the sentiment in favor of a large gathering of people to honor the distinguished guest of the city. When it became known that the galleries of the Auditorium had been reserved for the marching clubs, and that

why have they done it? To increase the revenue of the government by increasing the importation of foreign products. Has it ever occurred to you that this protection of home goods? Every cargo of wool, every ton of steel imported takes the place of what should be produced here. And so you decrease the wages. If you cut in two, for illustration, the duty on glass tumblers, you will import twice as many to get the revenue.

HILL IS PATRIOTIC.

He Says He Cannot Refuse the Honor Offered Him by His Party.

ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION.

Although He Has Everything to Lose and Nothing to Gain.

GAYNOR'S PLACE FILLED.

Charles F. Brown Nominated for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Senator Hill and Congressman Lockwood, candidates on the Democratic ticket for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, were formally notified of their nominations today at Democratic headquarters by the committee appointed by the state Democratic convention to place Charles F. Brown, Newburgh, who is at present a justice of the supreme court, and who has been selected by the state committee as a candidate for judge of the court of appeals, and who was not present. Mr. Cocharan, addressing Senator Hill, spoke as follows: "The notification committee appointed by the state Democratic convention has instructed me on their behalf to tender to you the unanimous nomination that was made by the convention at Saratoga on the 25th of last month. Your nomination has been accepted by the convention. Democratic revival and Democratic hope which forms the chief plank in the bridge over which the Democratic hosts will pass to victory on election day. This is a time when every man in our ranks stands now on the front. As in time of war the women and children manned the ramparts, now the Democrats of the state demand that you shall lead once more to success the Democratic party of which you are a member and which stands now on the same principle that it has represented for the past 100 years. We appeal to you now to come forward and lead us in our hour of difficulty and danger as you led us in our hour of victory. We ask you to lead us on to the front. As in time of war the women and children manned the ramparts, now the Democrats of the state demand that you shall lead once more to success the Democratic party of which you are a member and which stands now on the same principle that it has represented for the past 100 years. We appeal to you now to come forward and lead us in our hour of difficulty and danger as you led us in our hour of victory. We ask you to lead us on to the front. 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