SPEAKER CANNON

EX-GOV. BLACK SPEAKS

and Labor Are the Great Dangers of the Present Time.

strength Republican Middlesex Club of Massachusetts at the Hotel Somerset to-night he thrust aside his prepared address, and, speaking extemporaneously, cast down his den to insurgency. The affair was the annual Grant night celebration of the organization. The speakers had noish he trust as the long run by ordinary ways.

I do not believe in taking politics out of politics and putting business in. That plan as been already worked too far. The disasters from it have been widespread and deep, but I hope the end of that course will come in a future not remote. We are gaining slowly and I am sure we are sobering down.

"In these days, too, we have progressive and liberal Republicans," he said, "but, men of Middlesex, let us wipe the name Republican off the slate and forget its and march on to defeat than to win with two years." them, and have another House of Representatives-aye, I may even say another deed a thousand times better than a vic- the discussion of the rules." tory the Dead Sea fruit of which turns to ashes on one's lips."

ercise of rigid discipline by the govern- legislation. He continued: ment. At the same time he deplored the spirit which he said pervaded the land the which made wealth a crime and sought to take away their own management from business enterprises.

Ex-Governor Black's Speech. Mr. Black said in part:

It has taken the American people many cars of arduous, bloody and expensive la-or to reach the spot where they now land. They are rich and great, but no seand. They are rich and great, but no wealth was over so expansive and no power so secure that those who gained them by wisdom and toll could not destroy them by wisdom and folly. If you would continue your power you must hold fast to the things that gave it to you.

I do not approve that spirit now runging through the land which would force.

ning through the land which would force the vast business industries of this coun-try under the management of those who do not own them. The right to direct a business should remain with those re-sponsible for the results. The controlling do not own them. The right to direct a business should remain with those responsible for the results. The controlling judgment should be that of the man who foots the bills. Power should not be given to one and responsibility to another. They cannot be safely separated. All men should be forced to obey the law and then permitted to run their own business.

There is a culture now which seeks to claring that the worth of the old-fashioned crime a new kind of dis- to be measured by the conditions of indus-

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Lose than Have House Like
Present One.

I have always believed, but seem now about the only one who thinks so, that the best support for a government or an administration is an aggressive, organized, partisan sentiment. Men fight better in companies than any one of them would detached. Scatter your army in fragments and your last campaign has been won. The Republican party is now facing this danger. We seem to have thrown away our party guns and knapsacks and are now visiting in tents hitherto of doubtful reputation.

We are straying from those political Declares That Organized Money

methods which have made us prosperous and respected and are exploiting fads and illusions whose effect no man can

When you break the party tie and stifle the party spirit you become the prey of any forceful and erratic leader-ship within whose orbit you may come. A great man who embroils and wrecks A great man who embroils and wrecks his party may sometimes appear and cut across the political sky, a brilliant spectacle. He may suffocate the steady planets with his smoke, but men do not depend on him for heat or light. He is a visitor and will not come again for many years. Ordinary mortals must reside here all the time, and their affairs will best prosper in the long run by ordinary ways.

annual Grant night celebration of the organization. The speaker had paid his tribute to the great commander and President. He had spoken of the coalition of the progressive and the liberal Republicans in 1872 to defeat Grant for the Presidency.

"How history repeats itself!" he said in tenes of deepest sarcasm. Then laying his manuscript down, he leunched into his extemporaneous castigation of those who have broken from the Republican ranks.

"In these days, too, we have progressive of the safest way to stop a runaway is to take hold of the bit and run for a time by his head.

Speaker Cannon's Address.

achievements in the past before we add an been asked to say a word about the rules of adjective. Let the insurgents fall out of the House "after the ocean of words that the ranks. It would be better to close up have been hurled at the rules in the last

Senate-like the present, where no man but loud minority in the wrong is too often knows from day to day whether we have mistaken for the voice of the people and a Republican majority. Defeat were in-

"Two great dangers or to-day are the were substantially as they had been for a encroachments of organized money and or- generation, that a campaign against the ganized labor," said ex-Governor Frank S. rules made twenty years ago brought out Black of New York, who also spoke before all the denunciation made within the last the club. He assailed them as equally two years, and that on the former occasion vicious, and spoke of the necessity of ex- it was the "loud minority" trying to dictate

After discussing the act of 1909, and de-

clering that the worth of the new law is to be measured by the conditions of industance. The new invalid is getting more sympathy than the new criminal. This state of mind is perverted and unhealthy. The encroachments of corporate strength have within ten years leaped from one except the spot where in all ages and in all states of civilization the individual alone has excepted dominion—the domicile of himself and family. These encroachments should be curred above the conditions of the control of the control of the property of the control of

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DANGER IN FACTIONALISM

In Address to Lehigh Alumni Attorney General Says All Should Do Their Part.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Wilkes-Barre, Penn., April 30.—Attorney General George W. Wickersham made the chief address at the annual dinner of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lehigh Alumni Association here to-night. Discussing government, he said:

when you break the party to and stiffs the party appirty you become the within whose orbit you may come. A great may not embroils and wrote across the political stops a beliliant seed as the state of the party may association here to night. Discussing government was a beliliant seed of the political stops a beliliant seed of the party may association here to night. Discussing government was the political stops a beliliant seed of the party may associate here to night. Discussing government was the political stops as visitor and will not come again for a depend on him for heat or light. He party of the party of the

BRYCE ON NOMINATIONS Constant Watching Necessary to

Success of Any System. Kansas City, Mo., April & Ambassador from Great Britain, in an ad-

ested themselves in making their will prevail and exercised constant watchfulness over the nominating machines as well as the state officials.

Mr. Bryce said he had been trying to study and understand the primary laws of the different states, which differed greatly, and none of which seemed yet to have been accepted as altogether satisfactory. Primary laws were all very well, but the main thing was the constant interest of the citizens.

"Eternal vigilance," Ambassador Bryce said, "is the price not only of freedom but also of good government. The average good citizen must put his shoulder to the wheel and keep it there."

and expansion of our trade with foreign Political, financial and commercial in-Political, financial and commercial interests are more and more intertwined. Take the case of the Hukuang loan, in China. It is political in its bearing upon our treaty rights in connection with tariff reform in China, a thing essential to the flourishing of our commerce in that empire. Our participation in the loan assures the opportunity for manufacturers of this country to supply railway materials on a great system.

Under an appropriation granted by

Under an appropriation granted by Congress last summer we have reorganized the Department of State. We have now four divisions, dealing respectively with Far Eastern, Latin-American, Near Eastern and Western European affairs. This specialization enables us to give minute attention to American interests in every part of the world.

Guests of Buffalo "Ad" Club. President Taft and Secretary Knox, as guests of the Buffalo "Ad" Club at luncheon to-day, made two impromptu to see that at least while my legislative measures are pending in Congress I astic plaudits of their hearers. The President spoke of his legislative hopes, but declared that he preferred being advertised rather than to advertise himself, despite the criticism that he did not sufficiently employ that agency. Secretary Knox took a decided fling at "some newspapers," which, he declared, in diluting the news were as guilty of

"Especially," added the Secretary, "If that dilution springs from malice or an attempt to misrepresent." Mr. Taft took occasion to say a word

as to those who have criticised his travels. He said he was for the first time subjecting a member of his Cabinet to the same sort of treatment.

"It is just as well to cultivate the diplomatic," he said, "and as that is ter at the door of the Supreme Court and Knox's business, I thought I would bring he insisted that he had a right as an him along to see that at least while my

which he was elected an honorary member, the President received a gold fountain pen, which enabled him to say to ing to lose that speech that I prepared in the night for a newspaper club.

You are not the men, as I now underchairman, and W. J. Conners, Democratic state chairman, that if their ex-pectations of a Democratic Congress said "some," and therefore no one can didn't sign acts than in signing them. He said:

I am glad to accept this pen as an evidence of your friendship, hospitality and esteem, for certainly it could take no more powerful form than this.

As I look at my friend Mack, and I hope I can say my friend Conners, and consider what is coursing through their veins and minds and their ardent expectations that there is to be a majority of Democrats in Congress next time, it appears that I shall have to use this pen-not to sign bills-but to explain the reasons why I do not. But I hope at least that I shall have the privilege of using it in signing those measures I have so much at heart now, and that I have been chided for coming to Buffalo on account of lest my presence in Washington be needed to secure the votes necessary to their passage. I only say

that in order to have you understand how much I appreciate your invitation to come to Buffalo and how much I enjoy it, and therefore I have yielded to the temptation even against the call of

Very early in my administration I had a call from an earnest correspond and reformer—for we unite those qualities in Washington—who chided me for a number of defects in my administration, the chief one of which was that I did not sufficiently use the pulpit that was mine to mount. Realizing that, I while we wanted the sufficient of the change of the pulpit that was mine to mount. Realizing that, I was mine to mount. Realizing that, I was marked to take my think was marked to the sufficient of the change of the changed in any way. I am decidedly to change in any way. think you must allow me to take my rank among those who are advertised rather than those who advertise.

I thank you for your very cordial re-ception. I am glad to come in behind the scenes and see you personally and to feel that I have a personal welcome from you. The personal touch, after all, is that which makes life worth living. For the first time in my gyrations about the country I have subjected a member of the Cabinet to the same sort of treat-ment, and it has been a great relief to me to have the Secretary of State with me and to know that if there are any pitfalls into which I may precipitate myself he is here to advise me against them. It is just as well to cultivate the diplomatic, and as that is his busishould do nothing to interfere with their passage.

Secretary Knox Speaks.

Secretary Knox said:

When I got up this morning the President, with that kindness that extends to all people, inquired of me what kind of a night I had had, and I told him a very bad one; that I had only slept about three hours—but I did not tell him why wrongdoing as men indicted under the I didn't sleep. I am willing to admit him to my confidence now. I was laboring under the impression that we were to lunch to-day with a newspaper club. Gentlemen, do you wonder that I did not sleep? If the President will pardon me for using the illustration here that I had occasion to use once before in his presence—I am always paralyzed and ad-monished when I get into the presence of newspaper men, because I recall what you will all recognize to be a truthful statement of the situation, a story of a man who tried to get by the colored por-American citizen to enter into the presence of that august tribunal which, after

legislative measures are pending in Congress I should do nothing to interfere with their passage."

Gold Pen for President Taft.

At the luncheon at the Ad Club, of State of the contempt of that organization, dere ain't no appeal for you 'ceptin to God."

You can imagine my gratification as You can imagine my gratification as well as my relief at finding that you are so different. But of course you are go-

stand it, and therefore will speak freely were realized he might have to use the pen more frequently to explain why he pure food law, because it is my belief that people, especially the people of the United States, are as well entitled to receive undiluted news as they are to partake of undiluted food, especially if that dilution springs from malice or an at-tempt to misrepresent, and especially if the newspapers forget that it is more difficult to perform than it is to criticise, and that while criticism is right and proper and necessary it has its obli-gations as well as performance—the obli-gation to deal fairly and truthfully, and, when dealing with the country's affairs, patriotically.

> The President and Secretary Knox reached Buffalo from Washington at 7:25 a. m. They had breakfast at the home of Ansley Wilcox, after which President Taft spent two hours at hard work with his assistant secretary in the library of the Wilcox home, where in 1901 Theodore Roosevelt took the oath of office as President of the United States, following the death of President McKinley, a few blocks away. Mr. Taft

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from there went to the Gratwick Cancer it's usually made up for good." Laboratory for a brief visit. After

Mr. Taft broke a Presidential precedent to-day by allowing himself to be quoted at an interview with a number of reporters. He asked his interviewers to keep away from politics, but they plunged right into the New York situation, and especially the appointment of Governor Hughes to the Supreme Court

"I saw Governor Hughes at Albany," the President said, "before he was nom- to the Philippines.

I am very much honored to be made a member of this club, but I should like to ask one question: I understand this club is made up of those who advertise and those who are advertised. I would like to know in which class you include me.

is the first President to visit Buffalo inated, and we went over the question his running again for Governor. Shortly after noon Mr. Taft held a reception at the Chamber of Commerce. He also visited the University Club to like Hughes makes up its mind, it's Shortly after noon Mr. Taft held a re- urged him to do so. He gave me many ception at the Chamber of Commerce. reasons why he could not. When a man He also visited the University Club to like Hughes makes up his mind, it's not meet a number of Yale alumni, and done without careful consideration, and As to the income tax President Taft

right to levy such a tax in time of ne-

cessity.' The President refused to comment specifically on the Aldridge defeat at Rochester, saying he was "not enough of a politician to pass judgment on such

matters."
Mr. Taft expressed his deep interest in the barge canal project in this state. Asked about the tariff, the President an-nounced his deep gratification that a large measure of justice had been done

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