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### INGALLS TALKS.

He Opens the Campaign in Pennsylvania.

An Appeal to Republicans That Should be Heeded.

Citizen Press, Franklin, Pa. On Saturday night, 12th inst., the re publicans of Allegheny county opened the campaign with a rousing meeting at which Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, made the principal address, followed by Senator Delamater and Gen. Hastings. We are only able to give brief extracts from Senator Ingalls' speech which was received with enthusiastic cheers, Among other things he said:

Fellow citizens, in a popular representative form of government political parties are indispensible and necessary. Where there is no dynasty, reigning family, no hereditary nobility, no prerogative nor class distinction—the govern. ment is there the party in power, and hence it is that every citizen should be a politician, not in the sense of being a candidates for office, but in the larger, in the wider and in the nobler sense of taking an interest in public affairs. (Applause.) And from the spectacle I see before me I am inclined to think that in the sense which I describe the republicans of Allegheny county need no further instructions from me. And not only should every citizen be a politician, but a partisan politician. I never yet have learned the lesson of belonging to the republican party a little. I never yet have learned the lesson of voting for the candidates upon the republican ticket occasionally. (Applause.) A man ought to be a politician as in everything else-a partisan politician. He ought to believe that his wife is the best, his children the most attractive, his state and country the noblest and most deserving of his devotion, or he is not worthy of having a wife, city, state or country. (Applause.)

A REPUBLICAN CLEAR THROUGH. There is a certain class of politicians,

some times belonging to one party and sometimes to the other, who are so extraordinarily particular that they lean Exterminates the microbes and drives them out of the system, and when that is done you cannot have an ache or pain. No matter what the disease, whether a simple case of Malaria bers of a party unless they are voting vania. (Applause.) for the candidate of the other, and giv ing aid and comfort to their adversaries. (Applause.) Therefore, Mr. I resident their phylacteries and stand on the corpublicans. (Applause.)

presidential years.

Fellow citizens. I am often asked, being what is commonly called a republi can republican, and what is known as a "republican from the head of the creek," in the west, in whom there is no variableness, no shadow of turning, I am to attend to the public business would asked what is the difference between the even think of employing him to attend democratic and the republican parties- to their own private affairs. Hence such one or the other shall have the office? him are office holders and expectants. I have one observation to make on that point. I have one slight difference to suggest as to the difference between the democratic and the republican parties in the off years as well as the presidential is so utterly absurd that thinking men years, and that is that upon every issue, are amazed, upon every question affecting the honor, the welfare and the prosperity of this nation for the last thirty years the rewrong. (Applause.) And it is just as people are now thinking about. wrong at this particular moment of time as it was in 1861. Slavery, secession, state sovereignty, reconstruction, the resumption of special payment, the and butter brigade any longer. coinage of silver, protection to American industries. I say to you that every one of the questions from the beginning time, even so late as Thursday of last week, has had the republican party on its right side, and upon those questions the democratic party has always been wrong, world without end, amen.

The democratic party is the demping ground of politics in the nineteenth century. (Laughter and applause.) Every your lungs are sore, chest or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster.
Sold by F. E. Britton, Jonesboro, and Kirkpatick & Co., Johnson City. done with and tried of and has cast away to be trodden under the foot of men, is the heritage of the democratic

party. (Applause.) And lest this may seem to be harsh ensorous criticism, and lest I should be called to account for some of those wholesome statements and charged with defamation, as I have sometimes been, I beg to say that I have been in public life for the past eighteen years and durganization can point out to me a single proclivities. specific act that the democratic party welfare or advancement, either of the horse.

moral, intellectual or physical condition of the country, I pause for a reply. (Applause.)

Since the time to which I have referred, when, under the sublime incentive of the doctrine of protection to American labor the republican party took control of the affairs of this counthe clock has struck, day or night, Sun- against Judge Butler only the charge ing all that period has performed the candidate in this district in an off year. function of a brake upon the great wheel of national progress. The only function infamous, dangerous, insidious-to appeal to the worst and most degraded elements of society, and claim that this majestic record of progress has been against the interests of the people, and in the interest of corporations, monopolies and capitalists.

After speaking of the progress of the country and the work accomplished by the republican party in the interest of labor and for the upbuilding of the nation, in refuting the charge that the

republican is sectional he said: There is today in one c' the states of this union a constitutional convention sitting with the avowed purpose of disfranchising republicans and rendering it impossible for them to vote now or hereafter. There are states and congressional districts where by the enactments of democracy there remains nothing but despotism and tyranny. The last vestige of popular government and republican principles has been overthrown and there is left of the declaration of independence and the constitution of the United States no more than is in have many times said, Mr. President, and I say here again, that so long as I continue in public life, or in private life for that matter, I will not desist in any presence and in every presence from declaring that the struggle shall never cease until it is just exactly as safe for

Put on the Brakes If you find you are going down hill in point of health. Failing strength, imand fellow citizens of Pittsburg, I con paired digestion and assimilation are the fess to being a partisan politician, and I marks of decline. Check this and others have no sympathy for those who roll up indications of premature decay with the their eyes until you can see nothing but Hostetter's Stomach Bitters Beginning the whites, and hold up their hands in at the fountain head, the stomach, the holy horror and enlarge the borders of Bitters remedies its inefficiency corrects its errors, and sets it vigorously at work. The digestive organ is thus enabled to ners of the streets magnifying their own thoroughly separate from the food its virtues and thanking God they are not nutritive principles, which the blood asas other men are, and not as other re. similating, is being nourished, strengthened, and abnormal waste of its tissues If a man is a democrat, in God's name stayed. Appetite, the power to rest well, a regular habit are also re-established, let him be a democrat. He that is filthy and the various functions move once let him be filthy still. And if a man be more in their natural and healthful a republican, in God's name let him be a groove. The Bitters, moreover, ia a specific for and preventive of malarial republican in off years as well as in complaints, rheumatism, biliousness and kidney troubles.

A Better Man Wanted.

Greeneville Republican. Not a man of the few business men in the First congressional district who are urging the election of Mr. A. A. Taylor what odds does it make, except that the men of prominence who are supporting

The idea of sending a man to congress who has had a law license for 18 years and has never been entrusted with any important suit above a pistol case,

The progress and development now going on in east Tennessee, and especially in this district, demand that we be reprepublican party has always been right and sented in congress by a man of the very the democratic party has always been best capacity.-And that is what the

That is the reason for the strength of the opposition to Mr. Taylor. The business of this district will not be sacrithe public debt, the national currency, fixed to the personal interest of a bread Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

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Points Well Put

Chattenooga Republican. If "Buck" is an alliance candidate, why don't be answer the farmers' questions about the sub-treasury plans? Buck is tongue-tied with barbed wire taken from McConnel's senatorial fence.

The democrats in their anxiety to get out of the houses of representatives the other day kicked the door down. This ing that time the democratic party have is no new thing with them. They have had control of the government, either in kicked ever since congress assembled whole or part, for fourteen years, and if | last December; and this last kick is only any democrat or any friend of that or- the natural outcropping of their mulish

A mile of good macadamized road is everdid, or ever proposed to do for the more easily supported than is a poor

Campaign Echoes. Mountain City Tomahawk.

P. M. Kiser, Esq., of this place, ac cording to the Knoxville Journal, is a candidate for congress on the democratic ticket. We presume it is all a joke.

The Advance wails "long and loud" over the fact that we notice nothing in try, there has not been an hour in which his article of abuse and slander day or week day, in which there has not that "he never did an honest day's work been added to the material wealth of in his life." The fact of the business this country \$250,000. (Applause.) I is, there was nothing else to answer. think, Mr. President, this is a record to 'Tis true he had a string of old charges, which we may, in the language of state but they have been fully answered long platforms, "point with pride." But the ago. The republicans answered them democratic party, true to its instincts of four years ago by giving Butler the negation and criticism and censure, dur- largest majority ever received by a

A special to the Knoxville Daily Journal, from Washington, announces that of its leaders has been to hold on and the postmaster general has removed halloa "whoa!" That same party is W. R. Keys, postmaster at this place, today engaged in an attempt-nefarious, because he is for Judge Butler for congress, and has appointed J. C. Donnelly, A. A. Taylor's friend, to the position. Well, that's what we call an honorable discharge. We'll have more to say of this proceeding by and by.

Much has been said of late in reference to the election bill. Mr. Taylor has flooded this district with speeches in its support. From these speeches only the opinion of those who favor it can be obtained. A large number of Betimes himself to leap and livethe true and trusted leaders of the republican party oppose it, including Hon. Lewis T. Baxter, republican candidate for governor of Tennessee, and Hon. R. R. Butler, republican candidate for congress. Below we give the opinion of Hon. Leonard Brown, of Iowa, in reference to the force bill. Gen. Clarkson wrote him for an opinion and received the following reply:

"It is the culmination of a series of had laws. It is the dagger plunged into the heart of the American republic, not accidentally, but designedly. The result of a conspiracy of plutocracy to Dahomey or Zululand. (Applause.) I destroy democratic liberty. It is the who are producers. winding up of American liberty and the inauguration of an autocratic and plutocratic despotism."

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's It is plain that reciprocity is in the New Discovery for consumption, Dr. air. It permeates the minds and speech King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica of all who have to deal with fiscal legover a little backwards (laughter). who are never quite sure that they are memas it is for a white democrat in Pennsylas it is for a white democrat in Pennsylbaye, given such universal satisfaction.

King's New Lite Phis, Bucklen's Arnica islation or to discuss it. Mr. Blaine's as it is for a white democrat in Pennsylas it is for a white democrat in Pennsylbaye, given such universal satisfaction. have given such universal satisfaction. is not an original idea with him, as We do not hesitate to guarantee them have long since pointed out, his own every time, and we stand ready to refund | now pet plan for it having been brought the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great populari-ty purely on their merits. F. E. Britton, Druggists.

The Bristol Courier is mistaken in its statement that a convention has been called to meet in Jonesboro, October 7th to nominate candidates for floater and senator. Part of the committee recommended that a convention be called. They had no power or authority to call a convention. They represented part one of the brightest young manufacturof the congressional committee, ap- ors of this city, who manages a plant of pointed by Chairman Shields to aid in the congressional election, and have nothing to do with state elections.

It is safe to say there will be no convention at Jonesboro. Isaac Harr, Esq., representative of the state committee for the First district, says he will not ness for all. call a convention to nominate candiquested to do so by a majority of the already signified their desire to have no policy. convention, there will be none called. The republicans will have a chance to 'fight it out" all along the line.

The Resolution.

The action of the democratic committee at Morristown in determining to have all the weight of opprobrium that rests no candidate for congress was exceeding. on him, invariably commands attention ly unfortunate. No good for democracy can come of it. In the end our party audacious than either Butler or Blaine is will be disorganized and divided and will Tom Reed, the speaker of the House. have accomplished nothing except a sac. He is a man of force. He is a man of rifice of its own connections and its own great personal power, or he could not be principles .- Comet. The Johnson City Comet must have

been eating green "Kow-Kumbers," or strongly developed will-power-a firm something else that has "puckered" him purpose to dare and to do-a sauciness of up. He is considerably agitated over the expression and a confidence in resultsrecent action of the district executive in all that he says that marks him as an committee, and says a few things. So extraordinary man. It is the extreme of far as Hawkins and Hancock counties folly to underrate Thomas B. Reed. We are concerned we have not seen or heard | may count him "a very bad man," but, of a democrat that does not approve of after all, it must be confessed that our the action of the committee at its Morris. | bad opinion of him comes, in a great detown meeting. We claim to be as straight gree, from the fact that he has the ability goods as the Comst or any other paper in to be a power against us. He overrode the state, and would favor running a man all precedents, but he brought about the if there was any show for his election, adoption of a set of rules that the interbut the way everything stands now we ests of the country had long demanded. fail to see where we can gain anything Democrats but show a puerile spite in by running a man this time. - Rogersville blind denunciation of the new rules.

Who Is For Sale?

Hon. A. A. Taylor's friends are making the impression that they are very anxious for a democrat to run for congress. One of them declared at Blountville Wednesday that they would have a lecture platform in Italy with great liveli democrat out if they had to buy one. Is ness this year. The Beatrice celebrathat the game? If so, who is for sale? tion has had a great effect in rousing We will see.

The famous Hindoo god, Lingham, is now owned by an English gentleman named Spencer, who paid \$13,000 for it at an auction sale in London in 1888. This curious relic stands but 124 inches

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A mile-a moment-and my Kate,

Charles F. Lummis, in October Scribne Aha! There whistles Number One! And down the tingling grade she grows Tossing her cloud of tresses dun

For years and half a world apart! But now we'll smile at cheated Fate, And keep our Kingdom of the Heart, And-But the world is drowned in steam-

A volleying, blowing, deafening cloud-And men there run, as in a dream. And through the thunderous fog they crowd.

"An open switch," I heard one say; An op-But that's a wreck! And she A half-a-hundred yards away! Ah, God! How ill from Fate we flee! How cursed leaden drag my feet-

And yet the rest are far behind-On, through that misty winding sheet, My-Heaven! I know not what-to find. H-h! That I tripped on moved and cried!

Ah! There she is! My Kate! my Kate! Unscratched! And not a soul beside Is lost, and all that living freight. But while the grumbling travellers hie

To crowd the station with their feet. Here, sweetheart, step a little by, To thank the saviour they forget, Nay not in words-that pail ear strains Not even to your music, Sweet! For that poor clay in greasy jeans

There come the stretcher and the sheet But of your pure heart's purest give To him the hungry Death that spied But stayed, and stopped the train and died And you dumb clinger of the dead-

Ay, weep for her who cannot! She Upon the morrow should have wed With him that brought you safe to me! Reciprocity.

Doylestown, Pa., Intelligencer Everywhere the sentiment in favor of reciprocity, as defined by Mr. Blaine and suggested by him as a national policy, is meeting with deserved endorsement. It is the legitimate sequel of protection to American industry and is a fair and promising advancement upon the theory of a national governmental policy which shall aid and encourage our citizens

Two extracts from recent publications are pertinent and timely as indicating the tendency of public thought and sentiment. The first paragraph is from the

forward before he thought of it by Senator Edmunds. But if Mr. Blaine is not good at original thinking he is a shrewd observer, and he has a knack of seeing what the mass of the people are think-ing and much facility in formulating

The Times renders due credit to Mr. Blaine for adopting and announcing the theory of reciprocity if not in originating the idea. The second clipping is from the Philadelphia correspondence

to Wade's Fibre and Fabric: "Anything to give us a wider market for our goods and more business," said 500 looms on cotton and woolen goods in a conversation I had with him one day last week. He said he knew of no bust ness man who did not believe that Mr. Blaine's policy was just what we need, and said he, "we must have it by all means if we really want a good market for surplus products and enough busi-

The tone of the business world is in dates for senator and floater unless re- harmony with the views of the people on reciprocity, and we sincerely hope regular chairmen. And as a majority another session of corgress may witof the chairmen have, in view of the ness a decided and wise position taken action of the congressional committee, and legislation enacted in aid of this

> Democratic Acknowledgement, Knoxville Sentine

The display of intellect, whether in a good or bad cause, has a peculiar and inexplicable attraction. Ben Butler, with whenever he speaks or writes. More the Tom Reed of today.

There is a dash and impressiveness-a The people of this country, north and south, have long had the idea that men were sent to Washington to do business and not to obstruct business. In due time the democrats will find the new rules the proper thing.

Women have been occupying the

Italian women to intellectual effect, Good roads are unquestionable cheaper to maintain and use than are poor ones.

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