



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Congressman..... JESSE OVERSTREET
Joint Senator..... HENRY C. DUNCAN
Representative..... GEORGE W. ALLISON
Pro. Attorney..... JOHN E. EDMONDSON

COUNTY:..... WILSON ADAMS
Sheriff..... JOHN T. MCGOWAN
Treasurer..... JOSEPH S. WOODWARD
Recorder..... JAMES W. JACKSON
Coroner..... DR. JOSEPH M. ROGERS
Surveyor..... HENRY HENLEY
Commissioners:..... First Dist., WILLIAM PETERSON
Third Dist., EZRA PERIN

M'KINLEY SPEAKS

Grand Welcome Accorded Ohio's Governor at Indianapolis.

Formal Opening of the Republican Campaign in Indiana.

TOMLINSON HALL CROWDED

Capital City Filled With Enthusiastic Republicans.



GOVERNOR M'KINLEY.

BENJAMIN HARRISON'S REMARKS

Ex-President Received With Great Applause by His Admiring Friends—Fall Account of His Speech—The Democratic Party's Double-Dealing in Congress Scathingly Referred To—Republican Victory Assured in Indiana in November—The Eyes of Workingmen Opened to the Fact that the Democratic Party Instead of Being Their Friends is Their Worst Enemy—Fallacy of the Doctrine of Free Trade Shown—Magnificent Reception to the Two Great Republicans.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 25.—The Republican campaign in Indiana was opened here today by William McKinley, governor of Ohio, assisted by Benjamin Harrison, ex-president of the United States.

The early trains into the city were crowded with Republicans and later ones, on some of the roads, could not haul enough cars to accommodate all the people who wished to get here.

At 1:15 o'clock William McKinley and Benjamin Harrison appeared upon the stage of Tomlinson hall. The audience was responsive to their presence and a prolonged cheer followed.

Mr. Harrison's Remarks.

My Fellow Citizens: The delightful duty has been assigned me by the state committee of the Republican party of Indiana to preside over this great meeting. I am to be its chairman, and I congratulate you on that fact. [Laughter.] I brought the distinguished gentlemen to whom you are to listen to this hall this afternoon, without sending any courier in advance to find whether there were enough people here for him to speak. [Cheers.]

The Revision.

Beginning in New York, thence to Pennsylvania, thence to the two congressional districts in the great Empire state of New York, thence to Iowa and to Ohio and a half dozen other states in the year 1893, and then coming down to the election of 1894, beginning with Oregon and ending in Maine, gives to the people a realization of the wonderful revolution that has taken place in the sentiment of the country within 21 months. What, my fellow citizens, has been the cause of this remarkable change? The Democratic party has been running the government for eighteen months, during which time little else has been running. [Great applause.] We have had very little to employ us but observation and reflection. Business has been practically stopped. Labor has been little employed and those employed at greater reduced wages. The system of health and property and wages is beyond human calculation. Government and people have been draining their resources and both have been running in debt. The government has suffered in its revenue and the people in their incomes. Distress has been everywhere universal. No brightness, no cheer, no hope have been visible. The people have been poor to charity were never so universal and incessant; and their necessity never more manifest than in the last two years. Congress has trifled with the sacred trust confided to it by the people, has disregarded its own constituents, impeded their enterprise and investment, and at the same time been doing all that they have been doing and thinking about. These who have been running have been feeling—feeling the stress of the times wrought by the great change. What, my fellow citizens, in all these months have they done? They have given us a revision of the tariff, such as it is—a revision which the preceding officer, General Harrison, has submitted to the Senate, and which every body is ashamed of. Even Mr. Mills of Texas declared in open debate that the Gorman-Brice bill, which has just become a law, was not approved by 1,000 people within the United States.

I ordinarily disagree with Mr. Mills, but in that I quite agree with him. A law, my fellow citizens, which never had the consideration of the committee of ways and means, a law which was never

so much as a general participation of the prosperity of the preceding year. [Applause.] The great national debts, like those of the civil war, have sometimes their adequate compensation. Great as was the cost of the war for the Union, far greater was the compensation in the added glory that was given to the flag and in the added security that was given to our civil institutions and the unity of the nation. [Cheers.]

No Compensating Thought.

But the losses of these last two years have no such compensating thought. There is no good to be gotten out of them, except for guidance. They seem to be of retributive nature, like the swamp, into which the traveler has unwillingly driven, that have no ameliorating circumstances, except as they teach him to keep on the foreshore, and to follow the road that is on the hills. Our people seemed to be inclined to make the most that can be made out of these years of disaster. We were told in the old times the rich were getting richer and the poor poorer; and to cure that iniquity all our political opponents have brought on a time when everybody is getting poorer. [Great applause.] I think I remember to have heard of an inscription once upon a tombstone that ran something like this: "I was well; thought to be better; I took medicine; and here I lie." [Laughter and applause.]

Our Democratic friends have passed a tariff bill that is approved—so far as I can learn—by only six Democratic senators and nobody else. [Laughter.] Mr. Cleveland has repudiated it and declared that it involves "perfidy and dishonesty"; that it was shameful in its origin and in its influence. The protest is that he could not even put his name to it. All of the leading Democratic papers in the country have condemned it—both of the old stalwart variety and of the magnifying variety. The Democratic chairman of the ways and means

commitee has condemned it and the entire Democratic majority in the Senate of the representative house that is a great misfortune. It is a misfortune that the Democratic party was not able to evolve a tariff bill that that party would accept as a settlement of the tariff question. But it is not accepted as a settlement.

In the very nature of things, a bill thus passed and thus characterized cannot be accepted; and all that we have the privilege of from Mr. Cleveland and from Mr. Wilson that this is only the beginning of the crusade against American industries; that the war is to go on. Now that is a great misfortune. If we could prove by our Democratic friends that we were in the bottom of the well, and it was time and place we could not look up and see whether we could not find some star of hope; we would have been to amount our bimini and try to build some sailboat by which we might try to climb out. But we are told that there are greater depths yet in store for us. And this country is to be held in a state of suspense upon this question.

M'KINLEY INTRODUCED.

Received With Great Enthusiasm by the Assembled Thousands.

When Mr. Harrison finished there was applause both for what he said and for what was promised from Mr. McKinley. The latter began to speak slowly—so soon as the generous and general applause subsided. He clung on to the last syllables of his words. His voice was soft and flexible, with a rising tendency as he proceeded. He spoke as follows:

Mr. President, My Fellow Citizens of Indiana, Ladies and Gentlemen—In November, 1892, a Republican national administration, able and efficient and patriotic, which had managed the govern-

ment of the country for four years, had passed the tariff bill, which was the result of the efforts of the agents of the trusts that it was to be that bill or none, and in all human probability none. A bill which has received the endorsement of the conference committee and not withdrawn by the Senate because of the hurried action of the house of representatives in adopting that law under the threat of the agents of the trusts that it was to be that bill or none, and in all human probability none. A bill which has received the endorsement of the conference committee and not withdrawn by the Senate because of the hurried action of the house of representatives in adopting that law under the threat of the agents of the trusts that it was to be that bill or none, and in all human probability none. 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