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MR. CLEVELAND ON TRUSTS AND TARIFF

The Latest Infant Industry Has Grown in Excess of All Other Birth Rate Records.

PROTECTION BEFRIENDS TRUSTS

Ex-President Was Given Cheer Alter Cheer on Ilis Appearance, Audience Going Wild.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 4 .- With a tribute to the strength and enthusiasm of the first voter, former President Grover Cleveland, in Newark tonight, began his second speech of the present campaign. He waited 10 minutes for a cos. sation of the cheering and noise that his appearance brought forth, and for-35 minutes after he began his address 8,000 persons crowded together on the tan bark of a riding academy alter. nately listened and cheered.

The occasion was the closing Democratic rally of the campaign, a rally under the auspices of a club of "first voters." Mr. Cleveland was the permanent chairman.

On Mr. Cleveland's appearance on the platform cheer after cheer rolled from one end of the armory to the other. one end of the armory to the other. Men stood on chairs, twitting hats on cames; women waved handkerchiefs and clapped their hands, while patriot-ic airs from a band could be heard. For 10 minutes the former presi-dent stood bowing and smilling in ac-knowledgement, and repeatedly at-tempting to address the crowd. A half-way quiet was then restored, and the search was been only to be inthe speech was begun, only to be in-terrupted by another outburst that lasted for three minutes more. It was only when the audience was drowned into silence by the hishes of those de-This was Mr. Cleveland could go on. This was Mr. Cleveland's first pub-lic appearance in this campaign in his

own state. During his speech Mr. Cleveland was interrupted by remarks of approval from enthusiastic listen-ers, and on several occasions, when he departed from his text to impress upor his hearers some point upon state is-sues, the demonstration broke out afresh and continued for several minlites.

The femarks of the speaker upon the need of a conservative government were received with an outburst almost equal to that at Mr. Cleveland's en-trance into the hall, and when he con-cluded with this appeal. "That the American people may be aroused to their sense of turties by these sentitheir sense of justice by these senti-ments," the audience was on its feet, while at the last words of the sneaker, rallying his hearers to the support of "that noble, that manly standard bear-er, Alton B. Parker," the enthusiasm seemed to gain renewed strength. Mr. Cleveland's speech follows:

MR CLEVELAND'S ADDRESS.

"It was twenty years ago almost to a day that I appeared before a New-ark audience charged with the responsibility of my party's presidential candidacy. The Democratic platform in that campaign denounced the Republican party for having failed to relieve the people from crushing war taxes, and declared that unnecessary taxation was unjust taxation. This platform also promised that, if entrusted with the control of the government, 'the Democracy would purify the administration, from corruption, restore econ-omy, revive respect for law and revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests. "In the contest of twenty years ago the tariff then existing was condemned because in and of itself, without ac-complices or vicious associates, it was guilty of despoiling our people in their homes. Trusts and combinations did not then appear as its confederates. If they existed at all, they were infant industries, too few and too young to of the great political parties, and too cessory of the robbing marauders

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newly born to be the companions of such other infant industries as, though still unweaned, had actually grown gray at the breasts of sinfully indul-gent tariff protection.

TRUSTS AS INFANT INDUSTRIES.

The multiplication of this new race f infant industries soon grew to be onderfully in excess of all other birth rate records. In 1888 they had attracted attention enough to be denounced on both party platforms. The pre-monity of these infant prodigies ran

far ahead of the most exaggerated im-agination of parental pride. Before they were a day old they recognized in the policy of high protection the way a growth and strength and wealth. Though II is some times now said that tariff has nothing to do with trusts . Havemeyer, the most competent of all men to give expert testimony on the subject, has declared 'the tariff is the mother of trusts,' and the trusts themselves were precocious enough to know this at the beginning of their infantile existence.

PROTECTION THEIR FRIEND.

"They knew that tariff protection oulids a highway around American industries which guards them against competition or disturbance from abroad, and they know that nothing prevents the raising of prices to the full height of this wall except competition among these industries themselves, resulting in the underselling of each other at home and within the fortified area of their operations. They knew that this barrier standing between our consumers and the exaction of prices as high as the wall of tariff protection, must be removed and the margin be-tween prices as multiled by home competition and the prices attainable with-out such competition, be under the control of these industries, if they were to enjoy the fullest extent the fruits of government favoritism. They knew that home competition could be elim-inated by such agreements among the industries interested, as would regu-late prices and production and concentrate managements; but above all things, they knew that all devices would entirely fail to accomplish the result desired, if any breach in the wall of protection against foreign interfer-ence was permitted, and they knew that the higher this wall was raised the greater would be the scope for their extortionate machinations.

TARIFF AS AN ASSET.

"Nor is it alone in this direct and pulpuble way that high protection is an esential factor in industrial combination tion. Those who manage these affairs take into account and consider as an asset of their undertaking the increased profits which must result when tariff protection is coupled with the suppreslon of home competition; and counting his as money in hand they are enthis abled to venture confidently upon the purchase of similar independent enterprises at high valuations paid in watered stocks, or to force their cooperation by threats of ruleous attack. "Schemes of this sort, secured against foreign interforence by a protective tariff and shielded from domestic dis-turbance by covenants of joint participation and defense, when consummated and fully under way, enhance their profits by what is called economy in

which vex and afflict our people's life and demand tribute in every home of our hand. They dictate the prices we shall pay for the food we cal, the clothes we wear and the habitations in which we live. We are within their shadow from the cradle to the grave." In the presidential campaign of 1884, Mr. Cleveland said, the people were not in the fetters of trusts and combina-tions; the expenditures of the gov-ernment were careful and economical ernment were careful and economica as compared with the extravagence o these latter days, and the rate of tarif taxation which the Democracy then condemned as yielding more than suf-ficient revenue for government needs, was moderate as compared with pres-

nt taxations. TARIFF AFTER TWENTY YEARS. Mr. Cleveland continued

'I come again after 20 years. The rate of tariff taxation has increased by one-fourth, the expenditure of the government has more than doubled and hundreds of industrial trusts and combinations, the vicious grogeny of extreme tariff protection openly of stealthily search the pockets of our people. Again I use my words of 20 years ago, the right of the gov-ernment to exact tribute from the citi-zen is limited by its exact necessities: protection by the government is no better than robbery "As I repeat those words the quest-

tion is in mind whether the startling changes we contemplate will add force emphasis to this sentiment which n 1884 was endorsed by our country-nen, or whether with these changes another of deeper and sadder significance has taken place in our people's modes of thought and their conceptions of American sturdiness of citizen-ship; has the steady growth of public extravagance been so artfully con-cealed by glorification of their country's progress that they no longer consider public frugality as a fundamental ele-ment in governmental duty which they unnot remit either with safety to our nstitutions or justice to their own best

nterests' ARE THE PEOPLE DECEIVED?

"Have our people been so misled by the glamour of unsound prosperity and so deceived by the pretense that an exorbitant protective tariff in some mysterious way assures their happi-ness and easy gristence, that they are villing to accept a blind faith in a prosperity which the masses of our ountrymen neither see nor feel, as gainst the tangible evidence supplied v increased cost of every necessity of e, enforced self denial in every home d everywhere curtailed opportunity r remunerative employment?

"Has the pressure of trusts and mo-opolies become so familiar and has their pretense of benevolent purposes so deluded our people that they are willing abjectly to surrender their claims to equality before the law and to support a policy which to their undoing makes these aggregations of powerful? Have the plain people of our land-independent proud Ameri-cans—so degenerated that they do not resent the humiliating suggestion that those made rich through unjust favor-itism will care for them, and are they content to rely on the tender mercles of such intermediaries as these, instead of the direct consideration due them from their government? Have our peo-ple reached such a state of listless indifference that they see nothing wrong in a scheme of tariff protection which supplies to foreign consumers articles of necessary use which are the work of American hands and American ingenulty at a cheaper rate than they can be purchased by American citizens? Are they willing for the sake of

continuing this discrimination against themselves to perpetuate the policy which burdens them with protective tariff taxation? FAITH IN THE PEOPLE.

"I will not believe that my country-men are either wilfully reckless of

their nation's safety or heedless of their duty of citizenship or insensible

to their rights and interests; but whether they will hear or whether they will forbear, I cannot refrain from

urging upon them the especial neces-sity at this time of sober conscientious reflection, and exhorting them to a dutiful review of the intent of our nation's establishment, the character

of its mission and its present plight. If this is honestly undertaken and if the exigencies of the hour are clearly seen and patriotically met. I shall not fear

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stant guide of national conduct; and tever was a renewal of obedience to constitutional commands more necessary. The Democratic party the peo-tariff charges as a tax upon the peo-ple justified only by the necessity of ple justified only by the necessity of The Democratic party regards providing for the expenses of their government; and it holds that, like all other taxes, these charges should be as equitably distributed as possible. I ondemns tariff legislation for the sol purpose of protection as an unavoid-the source of inequality and favoritism and as promotive of oppressive indus-trial combinations; and so far as tarifi duties imposed for revenue may incidentally result in some degree of pro-tection it insists that this should be withdrawn them, and as his position so arranged to best subserve the gengives them wide currency I speak now, eral welfare. lest the silence of self-respect be miz-

NO WARFARE ON THE RICH. "Our party makes no warfare upon

we fight the battle of the people. We seek to again invest them with the

equality which is their right by virtue of American citizenship and to restore

to them the equal opportunity which is the right of American manhood."

hefoo correspondent has obtained

"The uncanny part of it all is that

men meet death in utter silence. One sees the flercest of fights, but hears no

one. One moonlight night at Etz moun-tain I watched an assault of a ghostly

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etter says:

THE CHARGES.

understood.

the rich nor upon any legitimate enter-prise. Its definition of American citi-"Mr. Parker's charges are, in effect, zenship is broad enough and just enough to embrace all people-the rich and poor alike-and all, corporations and associations of capital, legitimately engaged in legitimate business; but it that the president of the United States and Mr. Cortelyou, formerly Mr. Cleve-land's executive clerk, then Mr. Mc-Kinley's and my secretary, then secre-tary of commerce and labor and now insists that the government should in no way and by no device or abuse of its functions be accessory to the crea-tion of vast combinations of industrial chairman of the Republican national committee, have been in a conspiracy to blackmail corporations. Mr. Cortei-you using his knowledge gained while he was secretary of the department of commerce and labor to extort money from the corporations, and I, the pres-ident having empirical him for this and business enterprises whose inevitable tendencies are to control wrong-fully the cost of our people's living and strangle independent and individual business effort. dent, having appointed him for this "Equality before the law and equal opportunity for all, define cardinal Democratic doctrine. Under this flag especial purpose

The gravamen of these charges lies in the assertion that the corporations have been blackmailed into contributing and in the implication, which in one or two of Mr. Parker's speeches has taken the form practically of an assertion, that they have been prom-ised certain immunities or favors or have been assured that they would receive some kind of improper consider-

ation in view of their contributions. "That contributions have been made to the Republican committee as con-tributions have been made to the Dem-SIECE OF PORT ARTHUR. ocratic committee is not the question at issue. Mr. Parker's assertion is in ef-London, Nov. 5 .- The Daily Mail's fect that such contributions have made for improper motives, either in consequence of threats or in conseletter from a Russian in Port Arthur, dated Oct. 27, in which the writer de-clares that it would need the pen of Zola or the brush of Verestchagin to pleture the awfulness of the siege. The letter says

consequence of improper promises, direct or indirect, on the part of the recipients, "Mr. Parker knows best whether this is true of the contributions to his campaign fund, which have come through his trusted friends and advisers, who represent the great corporate interests that stand behind him. But there is not one particle of truth in the statement as regards anything that has gone on in the management

orthy personalities. "If I deemed it necessary to support my flat denial by any evidence, I would ask all men of common sense to pon-der well what has been done in this campaign by Mr. Cortslyou and to com-pute it with what Mr. Parker himself lid when he was managing Mr. Hill's ampaign for governor; and to compare what has been done as regards the great corporations and moneyed interects in this administration with what was done under the last Democratic ad-ministration while Mr. Olney was atterney-general; I would ask all honest men whother they ecriously deem it possible that the course this adminis-tration has taken in every matter, from the Northern Securities suit to the set-tlement of the anthracite coal strike, is compatible with any theory of public behavior save the theory of doing exact justice to all man without fear and without favoritism: I would ask all honest and fair-minded men to remember that the agents through whom have worked are Mr. Knox and M Moody in the department of justice, M Contelyou in the department of com-merce and labor, and Mr. Garfield in the bureau of corporations, and that no such act of infam, as Mr. Parker charges could have been done without all these men being parties to it. HIS STATEMENTS FALSE.

personalities, but in such hase and un-

"The statements made by Mr. Parker are unqualifiedly and atroclously false. As Mr. Cortelyou has said to me more than once during this campaign, elected I shall go into the president unhampered by any pledge, promise o understanding of any kind, sort o kind, save my promise made open); to the American people that, so far a in my power lies. I shall see to it tha very man has a square deal, no less,

and no m "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

PARKER WILL REPLY. New York, Nov. 4.—The statemen saued by President Roosevelt in Wash ington and the speech of Gov. Odell i New York tonight, in which the gover

nor made certain charges against the Democratic candidate for president vere shown former Judge Parker at late hour. The judge had decided no to make any more speeches during th campaign, but after reading the presi dent's statement and the governor' speech he announced that he governor a speech he announced that he would make a reply, which will be delivered before the Kings County Democratic club tomorrrow night. Mr. Parker would make no comment on the statement and speech tonight.

ODELL AFTER PARKER.

New York, Nov, 4.-Gov, Odeli took p the matter of former Judge Parker nd the ship-building combination in a peech at the Murray Hall lyceum to-light, He said: "For the first time in my recollection

Democrat has seen fit to attack a resident. I have stood the abuse eaped on my head, but when I find nen parading as trust busters when he contrary is the truth, I feel that t is not honest and is only being done to get our votes.

'I said Judge Parker had been connected with trusts. I know it. I know that Judge Parker had \$20,000 of shipbuilding stock, and the reason it is so is because he came to me and asked me to let him have it. I know it because I instructed my agent to give it to him and he paid for it.

"I can produce the documentary proof in a few hours by going to New-

burgh, where it is, "I know he had stock in the steel trust, and I will furnish the proof and do it in 15 minutes after I get to Newburgh. A man who is attacking the trusts ought to come into court with then burds. Become in the court with clean hands. Roosevelt, on the con-trary, has been pulling down trusts. Honesty always wins, and Roosevelt has 100 per cent of honesty in his make up

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Southeast.

ARE UNQUALIFIDELY FALSE. Declares Accusations Against Himself And Mr. Cortelyou Arc Monstrous. Washington, Nov. 4 -- President Roosevelt tonight made the following signed statement to the American people in answer to the charges made against himself and Mr. Cortelyou in public speeches by Mr. Parker, Democratic candidate for the presidency: "White House, Washington, Nov. 4, 1904 .--- Certain slanderous accusations as to Mr. Cortelyou and myself have been repeated time and again by Judge Parker, the candidate of his party for the office of president. He neither has produced nor can produce any proof of the the truth of the charges, yet he has not

THE PRESIDENT

REPLIES TO PARKER

Says He Has Not and Cannot

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Charges He Makes

administration, which is another phrase consolidation of management, but which really means less work for many employes and laborers, and the reduc-tion of wages to the lowest possible limit. I have said that the higher the wall of protection was raised the larger was the scope for the machinations of these trusts and combinations.

After furnishing figures to show the increase in the number of trusts and combinations under Republican pro-tective measures, Mr. Cleveland, continuing, said:

REPUBLICAN PROTECTIVE POLICY. "The protective policy which the Re-

for result. publican party has imposed upon the country and which that party in the DEMOCRACY IS CONSERVATIVE. pending campaign noisily defends not "Democracy," Mr. Cleveland said, "Is conservative; and a conservative gov-ernment was never more needed than now. Democracy insists that the Con-stitution should be the chart and cononly has something to do with trusts, but by its very nature as well as by its

ass of moving figures, through which ontinual lanes were made by our guns. adraitting glimpses of scenes behind These gaps were closed up as if by magic, and the masses surged onward, while our men, forsaking the trenches, sought the relief of the forts. "On they came until, when they were close up to us, the mines exploded and the earth opened. Bodies were huried high in the air and then sank again to earth. Hands clutched rifles and in the

moonlight the bayonets looked like firevorks shooting upward and descending point downward into the bodies of men. I dream of the sight even now. I dream of the sight even now, "All the inventions of military genius are not able to daunt the Japanese, who fight with Titanic energy. Our sol-diers are gladiators and great-hearted herees. The last sortie of the fleet failed because of inability to repair vessels previously damaged.

"We have not a single bottle of an-nesthetics left. Just think what agony the wounded must endure. The food is of the coarsest and even that is be-coming scarce, while disease is rife and sanitary conditions are deplorable. It is impossible to repair the ships with our scant resources huw we are out do our scant resources, but we are all de-termined to hold out, come what will, in the hope of relief. For every man we lose our foes bemoan the loss of a hundred." hundred.

Twenty-first at the Presidio.

San Francisco, Nov. 5 .- The Twentyfirst United States infantry has arrived at the Presidio from Fort Snelling, Minn., to relieve the Twenty-eighth infantry, which will proceed to Fort Shelling with the exception of com-panies L and M, which will go to Fort Lincoln, N. D.

Chinese Women Arrested.

St. Louis, Nov. 4 .- Six Chinese women who have been connected with a concession on the pike on the world's fair were arrested by Immigration Inspector A. C. Ridgeway today on war-rants charging them with being in this country for unlawful purposes. Ho Hung, who attempted to end her life last night because she preferred death to returning to China, was among

those arrested. The arrests are understood to have

been caused by the alleged confession of a Chinese woman who was detained at San Francisco several months. On the strength of this alleged confession Lee Toy, concessionaire of the world's fair village, and Hyppolite Dasilva, his agent, who went to China after the girls, were arrested.

The girls will receive a hearing be-fore Immigration Inspector Dunn.

Middle Hurt Playing Footfall.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 4 .--- Midshipman Charles Clifford Gill of Kansas, a mem-ber of the fourth class of the naval academy, is sick at the naval academy hospital as the result of injuries re-ceived while at practice at football on Wednesday afternoon. The young man fell on the football and another man fell on top of him. Supt. Brownson telegraphed to Baltimore for Surgeon J. M. T. Finney of Johns Hopkins hos-pital, who arrived in Annapolis on a special train and performed an operation on the injured midshipman. Though in a critical condition Gill is entirely conscious and has been since the operation was performed. His father has been informed.

Laws Gets Twenty Years.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Nov. 5 .- Thomas J. Laws, 61 years of age who murdered Elisur Wright in July last on Boulder creek, has been sentenced to 20 years at Folsom.

Russian Fleet Leaves Tangier.

Tangier, Nov. 5 .- The entire Russian fleet of Russian warships accompanied by 10 colliers and a hospital ship, sailed from here this morning. They tool a westward course.

of the Republican campaign.

fr. Parker's accusations against Cortelyou and me are monstrous. last few days assniling the Republicar 'Mr. Parker's Mr. candidate for president. I have stood If true they would brand both of us forever with infamy; therefore, inas-much as they are false, heavy must be silent when abused personally, bu when he impugns the honesty and integrity of Theodore Roosevelt it is timthe condemnation of the man making for every decent man to rise up and resent anything that may be said to the detriment of the great, courageous them

WHY CORTELYOU WAS CHOSEN. "I chose Mr. Cortelyou as chairman

of the national committee after having failed successively to persuade Elihu Root, W. Murray Crane and Cornelius N. Eliss to accept the position. I chose him with extreme reluctance, because I could ill-spare him from the cabinet. But I felt that he possessed the high integrity which I dema and in the man who was to manage my ampalgn.

"I am content that Mr. Parker or I should be judged by the public on the characters of the two men whom we tose to manage our campaigns; he by te character of his nominee, Thomas H. Taggart, and I by the character of Mr. Cortelyou.

BRANDS STATEMENT.

"The assertion that Mr. Cortelyou bad any knowledge gained while in any official position whereby he was enabled to secure and did secure any contributions from any corporation is a falsehood. The assertion that there has been any blackmail, direct or in-direct, by Mr. Cortelyou or by me is a falsehood.

"The assertion that there has been made, in behalf of and by authorization of Mr. Cortelyou, or by any one else, any pledge or promise, or that there has been any understanding as to future immunities or benefits, in recog-nition of any contribution from any source is a wicked falsehood. GOES FOR PARKER.

"That Mr. Farker should desire to avoid the discussion of principles I can well understand; for it is but the bare truth to say that he has not attacked us on any matter of principle or upor any action of the government sa after first misstating that principle that action. But I cannot understand how any honorable man, a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the

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people, can take refuge, not merely in Regardless of its value.



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