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Washington my retirement from all participation in party management has been complete. All that I have left to others, and I think they have very generally and kindly accepted my sense of the proprieties of the case-at least between campaagns. In a word I have vacated the clear loft and taken a seat in the pows-with a deep sense of seattinds to my foresering follow.

But, general, it is said that you are altogether in accord with your

Well, I have heard that my slience was imputed by some to that chose. Now, the only public utterance I have made in criticism of the policies of the party was contained in the interview, consisting of one rather short sen-tence, that I gave to the newspipers, while the Forto Rico bill was predding. It was, in substance, that I regarded the bill as a grave departure from richt principles. I still think so. I was imputed by some to that cause

er of Congress in the territories is ab-solute-and I do believe that the revsolute—and I do believe that the rev-onue clause relating to duties and im-posts applies to Porto Rico. These views I know are not held by many able lawyers. It is a legal question: one that the political departments of the government cannot fully adjudge. The final and control has word upon this question is with the Supreme court of the United States. Cases in-volving the question are. I understand, pending and a decision in which we all most acquiesce cannot be much longer deformed. I think, therefore, that voters ought to vote with a view to the right decision of those questions that are directly and finally in the control of the President and Congress.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Gen. Benjamin Harrison gave out an interview and statement tonight. He was asked: "Is it true that you have consented

to make some speeches in the campalgn "No, that statement has not been

ritories is Absolute.

Will Speak.

authorized by me," was the answer.

GEN. HARRISON

"I have said to everyone who has spoken or written me on the subject that I could not do any more campaign work. I began to make Republican speeches the year I began to vote, and have had a lacorious, if unimportant, part in every campaign, state and na-tional, since, until fiss, in 1896 I sub-mittee myself to very hard usage, and have not up mind and so said to

mitted myself to very hard usage, and then made up my mind, and so said to my triends that I would do no more campaigning. Following this conclu-tion i declined to take a speaking part in the campaign of 1825. "My retirement dated from that year, not from this. Few men have made more speeches for their party than I have, and no ex-President I am sure has made more. Since I left Washington my retirement from all matterston in party management has

of gratitude to my forenearing fellow-countrymen."



of the President and Congress. "The general reasons I gave in my Carnegle hall speech in 1896 why Mr. Bryan should not be elected will hold good with me. His election would, I good with me. His election would, I think, throw governmental and business affairs in confusion. We should not aid the election of a President who would, admittedly, if he could, destroy standard and other things that we value even more upon the de ceptive suggestion that he has been bound and that the Republican party will, after defeat, still have strength enough to save the temple. It will be much better not to allow the man with destructive tendencies so much as to team against its utiliars.

lean against its pillars. "Perhaps it will save you much trouble if I give you, and underwrite us of this date, this extract from my Carnegie hall speech:

When we have a President who believes that it is neither his right nor his outy to see that the mail trains are not obstructed and that interstate com-merce has its free way, irrespective of state lines, and courts that fear to use their ancient and familiar writs to sustun and punish law-breakers, free trade and free silver will be appropriate accompaniments of such an admin-latration and cannot add apprecibly to he national distress of the national

The economic policies of the Repub lican party have been vindicated by the remarkable and general prosperity that has developed during Mr. Kinley's administration, succeeding a period of great depression. A change dministration this fall would a certainly renew conditions from th we have so happily escape full dinner bucket not a sord not a sordin in. It has a spiritual signifi-for the spiritually minded. I facility, more schooling and less work for the children and a margin of sav-the for sickness and old age." Gen. Harrison will leave New York for his home on Friday.

AFTER EMBEZZLER SCHREIBER.

His Bank Will Hunt Him Down No. Matter What it Costs.

New York, Oct. 11 .- President Heid-tter, of the Elizabethport Banking company, which has been systematical-ly robbed as alleged, by William Schri-

ber the missing young bookkeeper, is quoted by the Press as saying: "I will spend the last cent of my pri-vate fortune to put that boy behind the bars. We'll never let up on him. Our bank is in the Pinkerton combine-tion and we have set other detective and we have set other detective. tion and we have set other detectives at work with promise of large rewards. Personally, I think Schreiber is in Europe, and we shall soon catch him. His pronounced stammering and his dwarfish size will make him noticeable wherever he goes. Then, too, we have reason to believe he has only a small furnity of monay which he will a small cupply of money, which he will soon run

As for Mrs. Hart, whatever property she may have in the way of furniture, rowns, jewels and horses belongs by right and law to us and we mean to

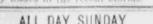
People are amazed to find that the Frome are singles to that that hardly more than a boy, could have looted a bank so thoroughly, slealing more than the entire capital stock and the surplus, and I do not have that I acknowle and I do not blame them. I acknowlblattee. One business-like examination of the bank would have discovered the steal at the beginning.

"The whole steal was possible only "The whole steal was possible only because of the construction of an old office and it was continued because of the marvelous head for figures Schrei-ber had. It is the old, old story of a bank employe having access to both the books and the each. When we neved into our new quarters on July I insisted on having the cash included in a separate from barred office, where Schreiber could get at neither the tel-er's department nor the vault. Since then Schreiber did hot steal a cent. He



DR. R. V. PIERCE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

The will, under which the young man is thus made an executor, was made about fifty years ago. One of its pro-of which I used to be so fond."



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