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onvention of the National League is Formally Commenced.

ITENSE ENTHUSIASM IS MANIFEST

ame of the President Cheered, Old Glory Given an Ovation and Eloquent Addresses Warmly Applauded by the Delegates.

Whenever the name of William McKinley as mentioned a shout ascended to the iling at Boyd's theater yesterday that as at once terrific and soul-inspiring. nd the name of William McKinley, prestent of the United States of America, the intral figure of the world today, the pride his nation and hope of an oppressed sople, and the glory of modern reiblicanism, was uttered very often.

It is the eleventh annual convention of the epublican League of the United States and om all parts of the country. Vermont to aliformaia, Minnesota to Texas, had come ie active workers of the party as delepuntrymon of every section,

Not all the delegates to the national rague had arrived, but by the time Presient L. J. Crawford of Kentucky rapped f them geated.

### Late Getting Ready.

A large body moves slowly and therefore was after 11 o'clock, instead of 10 o'clock as a good sprinkling of women in that art of the audience occupying the proscenim boxes and the galleries.

Among those in the boxes were Mrs. J. L. odges and Mrs. Greeley W. Whitford of olorado, Miss Zella Hayes of Ohio, Mrs. E. . Weeks of Guthrie Center, Ia., Miss Grace auffman of St. Louis, Mrs. L. J. Crawford ! Newport, Ky., wife of the president of National Republican league; Mrs. harles L. Wellemeyer of Garner, Ia., and Cleero and Caesar; England from the lives rs. A. A. Egbert and Mrs. Beecher Higby of Hampden and Wellington—and the United this city: Lincoln Frost of Lincoln T L. atthew of Fremont, J. J. Boucher and S. nith of Omaha, F. M. McCarthy of Boston, ass., and William Hepfinger of Aberdeen,

lash. Upon the stage back of that suggestive nce of hickory boughs which stretched ress at the footlights several aboriginal elegates took their seats, proudly holding oft the flag W. E. Peebles had resented to Thurston county of this state te night previous for its splendid repubcan record. These were Omaha and Winsbago Indians from that county, Simeon allowell, Jame's Blackbird, a son of old hief Blackbird; William Springer, George amson, David Monett and Leonard Fros ! the former, and Gray Wolf, Four Clouds, ugh Hunter, John Baird, Thomas Decora ad William Henseley of the latter.

The Cosmopolitan band had taken its place 1st beneath the footlights and started the athusiasm by several patriot airs.

### Dr. Sisson's Opening Prayer. The proceedings began with an invocation

ark Methodist Episcopal church.

"We thank Thee for the blessings that ave come to this nation from the reublican party," prayed Pastor Sisson. Not only do we thank Thee for the acasures which have led to the success of he issues before our country today, but e praise Thee for the men that have been hosen to lead in the trying times of our ation-Lincoln, Grant and now William lcKinley. We thank Thee for William Mctinley; for the valor, for the common ense, for the dignity, for the steadiness hat have characterized him in these times

if war. We pray Thee not only that Thou cilt remember him in these trying times, ut that Thou wilt be with our army and lavy, on the land and on the sea; and we states were to be ennobled by the honest hank Thee for the victories already won. We industry of all men or cursed by the labor hank Thee that the party Thou hast been leased to bless in the past continues to ead our country. Oh, God, may it lead uprard and onward until that day when hou shall claim the nations of the earth as

Then the first thing to be attended to was roper respect for the emblem of the naion. The band prepared its instruments nd President Crawford introduced this inpiring feature by a compliment to Nebraska. 'resident Crawford said: "I attended in his theater last evening an ideal state sague convention and heard it stated there usiness under the flag. We shall not deart from this usual course this morning." So Miss Ethel Highy, daughter of City flerk Beecher Higby, ran up the flag on the utter, the band the while playing "Hail right. and the delegates shouting hemselves hoarse with cheers of enthusiasm. ifter this pretty ceremony the national anhem "America" was played by the band nd then Secretary C. T. Harris of the Pennylvania delegation entertained the convenion by singing in a sonorous bass "A Thouand Years, My Own Columbia." He also

he present war situation.

The galleries were to resound with echoes of oratory which would have republican opportunity and republican success for its theme. This began with the first address of welcome by John L. Webster, on behalf of the state of Nebraska, Said Mr. Webster among other things:

I speak the welcome of the state of Ne-braska. It is the welcome which ought to be volced by a republican governor. In any previous period of Nebraska political history it would have been so, and it will be so should you meet here again. It is he so should you meet here again. It is a welcome to a state but midway between New York and San Francisco, but midway across the land over which the American flag floated until the republican party lifted up its voice and annexed Hawaii. Now, with you of New England, we belong to the cast; the west is in the Pacific ocean. It is a welcome to a state which was un-dreamed of when Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence and when Washington delivered his farewell address; a state which has been evolved from the wild chaos of fifty years ago, when the stillness of nature was only disturbed by the Indian war dance, and the Indian wig-

young giant of the west.

We welcome the republican party—the party of great deeds and the leader in great stes from their state leagues to the na-onal league to gather and talk, and write country's history since 1861. It wrote on the surface of our land with a pen dipped tration upon the mental tablets of their and imperishable than the records carved on Trajan's marble column the words of Lincoln, that "the government of the people, for the people and by the people ent L. J. Crawford of Kentucky rapped shall not perish from the earth." It made is desk with his gavel there were at 500 the declaration that all men are created equal a living reality. It saw Spain cling-ing to her idols and her despotic empire. It saw her as a fourteenth century nation that had forgotten the nobleness of chivalry and the generosity of the brave; that, while she was after 11 o'clock, instead of 16 o'clock had the diplomacy of the wily Ferdinand, had departed from the just spirit of her usiness. At first the theater was not very renowned Isabella. True to the instincts of ill, but before the recess taken for lunch our American civilization, the republican tw scats were left in the lower part of party entered its protest against the barbar-se house that did not contain some deleate or some interested spectator. There to the beautiful island in the western hemisgo on writing history until Spain shall be dethroned in the Islands of the seas and Cuba shall be free

It is the party of heroic men. It studies with sagerness and the spirit of emulation the lives of its great statesmen and military chieftains. It points with pride to the history of Fremont and Logan, of Sherman and Garfield. The history of Greece may be made known from the lives of Demosthe-nes and Leonidas; Rome from the lives of States from the lives of Lincoln and Grant. But the republican party may also point with equal enthusiasm to a galaxy of liv-There is Grosvenor and Dingley and Reed: there is Foraker and Thurston and Allison; there is Harrison and D pew. And in the hearts of the American people regardless of party affiliation there chiding confidence in the patriotism and wisdom of William McKinley.

## President Winter's Welcome.

When Mr. Webster finished a neat comoliment was personally paid also to Charles | E. Winter by Mr. Crawford. "Last night, as you an ideal state league president." Acordingly, President Winter of the Nebraska | great pleasure in presenting to you. league came forward and extended a welame in behalf of his organization. Said he:

to the National Republican league conven-tion a cordial greeting and a hearty wel-We are proud and happy to re-ou. The influence of this convention will be far-reaching and effective and the republicanism of the great west will be roused and inspired to greater efforts y Rev. Fletcher M. Sisson of the Hanseem and more enthusiastic loyalty by associa-

> The Nebroska league, though organized but a few years, has today 400 clubs enroled, with a membership of 25,000. Its
> first president has since served two terms
> as president of the National league. His
> fame today is more than national. His
> name today is uttered with enthusiasm
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> vention and assured the mayor that while
> the giving of them was appreciated, they union proclaiming republicanism and patri-otism-Senator John M. Thurston.

Nebraska is both parent and child of the republican party. In 1854 Stephen A. Douglas, the "little giant of Illinois." launched the Kansas-Nebraska bill. advocated the doctrine of popular sover- President Crawford, as follows: The issue was whether these new of enslaved men. And it was then and thus and over the destiny of this very soil of ours that the greatest political power destined to break the iron hand of despotism, give freedom to a brave and worthy people and sweep from the western hemisphere a tyrant nation; that power was the Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant and William Mc-Kinley

A determined effort was made by the opposition in the campaign of 1896 to capture the young men of this country. midst of great political excitement, whirlwind of the conflict, by wild appeal. flerce eleoquence and dramatic oratory, they hat the republican party always does hoped to lift them from the sound rock of reason and principle and plunge them into the whirlpool of passion and here worship. The republican party attributed to the young men of the nation too much patriotism, too much intelligence to believe they entral one of the three masts of the stage, could be carried away by the false senti-a where the electric fan made it stream and ment and passion of an hour. They were This convention today is not only gnificent endorsement of republicanmagnificent endorsement of ism, but it reflects credit and honor and glory upon the 4,000,000 of young voters it represents. They stood steadfast. The englamoured figure of an individual failed charm their sight and senses. They

refused to be swept away.

it was developed, in turn developed these plains, upturned the sod, planted the grain, built the cities, brought in population and civilization, until Nebraska stands today the typical western state. With such a people and such a history the republican party will not call in vain upon Nebraska to stand again with the party of her origin. This is a republican state, republican by birth of all her varied interests, by thirty years of splendid history, by all the noble past.

### Compliments and Cheers.

"I think we have learned today that there are two 'boy orators' in Nebraska," observed garnered into the republican perty. The Mr. Crawford, "and one of them you have populists swallowed the remainder. How Mr. Crawford, "and one of them you have

Before the next address of welcome Captain "Dick" Woods of South Dakota sent up a picture of President McKinley as coming from a "state which had contributed the largest percentage of military strength in the present war according to wams were grouped upon the spot where now stands the Transmississippi and International Exposition; a state yet in its as the portrait was borne up to the stage childhood, but which in culture and civili- Mayor Frank E. Moores of this city made zation is the school house of learning and the next speech of we which in growth and development is the of which he observed; the next speech of welcome, in the course

You might have felt some trepidation years ago at entering Nebraska, the dominated by rampant populism, but during the past year Providence, through authorized agent, the republican party, has kept up such a terrific bombardment of the populistic redoubts of hard times and discontent that you need have no fear today, for populism is on the retreat and with it is going poverty, mortgage foreclosures idleness and class hatred.

Nebraska is by nature and by history a republican state. Her early settlers were men who held to the principles of liberty and equality enunciated by the platform of the republican party. That party gave us our constitution; framed our laws until we went into the populistic spasm from which we are just recovering, and republican judges have interpreted them. Wise republican legislation, national and state, built railroads across the state and transformed the great American desert into a veritable garden. And when the smoke of political conflict shall have rolled away next November, Nebraska, true to her history, will again be found in the republican column. You have only to look around you to see proofs that the populist incubator is not working now. The republican party with the fan of prosperity has blown out the lamp of discontent, which was heating the incubator, and there will be no more birds of the populistic variety hatched in Nebraska.

A vear aga same pessimistic persons declared that the republican party had degenerated and had ceased to represent great principles. That however glorious might have been its past, its present was common place; that the party had passed the man-hood stage and was in its dotage; that the active, patriotic, determined party of the '60s was not the party of the '90s. But the record of the republican party since the last presidential campaign has awakened the confidence of all doubters and has made men of all political faiths feel that the country is safe in the hands of the party Men realize now that the party of Wil-liam McKinley is the party of Abraham Lincoln and that it still is destined to take the leading part in protecting our national honor and promoting the best interests of

I said, I attended a meeting of an ideal each individual citizer.
state league, and now I wish to present to I have here the golden keys of the city tied with our national colors, which I take are emblematic of the welcome which Omaha extends to you today. It is The Nebraska Republican league extends golden, because the principles of the renently fitting that these keys should be publican party not only in monetary affairs, but also in all their various phases are true It is also fitting that these gold. should be festooned with the red, white and blue, for the republican party stands as it has always stood, for the unsuffied honor of the old flag and for the perpetuity of the

glorious principles which it represents. President Crawford's Words. wherever republicans gather together in the giving of them was appreciated, they this broad land. His magnificent voice would not be needed, as he had found all has been heard in nearly every state of the delegates, none of them being bolted or barred. Again three cheers were indulged in for Omaha and given after which the final effort of oratory for the initiatory ses-It sion was made in the annual address of

In 1884 the democratic party carried the untry and Cleveland was installed in the White House. Republicans looked about them endoavoring to discover the true signs of the times, endeavoring to ascertain what could be done to convince the people that they had erred and to place the republican party again in power. During the next three years this inquiry went on and one of the great thoughts developed was that a club organization which would spread over the length and breadth of the union had be- T-xas, B. H. Jones of Utah, W. O. Baldwin United States assembled in national conven- | Shingle of Hawaii. tion at Chickering hall in the City of New

publican clubs all over the state, have been started in every state in the union. In-

personal or tricky legislation passed to per-petuate a boss or his boards or to gerrymander a district, but is quick to recognize and appreciate beneficial measures and to honor and serve statesmen. Its tenets of political faith are the highest and most unselfish and bring the solution of the grave puestion of how to secure the cleanest and nest effective party services. It will furnish in its future work and life another illustration of the survival of the fittest. Turning to the questions of the day, we are unable to discover our enemy, the dem-

ocratic party. It no longer exists. The wise, conservative democrats have been populisis swallowed the remainder. How naturally populism and free silver democ-racy fitted into each other. After passing similar resolutions and nominating the same candidate the whole mass resembled some mongrel animal and the American people, recognizing it as carniverous and dangerous, hunted it to death. The cornerstone of the democratic platform was free silver at 16 to 1 and the burden of the silver song was "Wheat and silver go hand in hand." but the corner stone was rejected by the builders of prosperity and the law of supply and demand abolished the false argument in a single season. The mi-lists must be taught better. The misguided popu-

Many gallant American commands have gone forth to a righteous war. The nucleus of trained regulars are surrounded and supported by volunteers equally ready to fight and die if need be to secure freedom, justice and good government to an oppressed people and to avenge the treacherous and bar-barous destruction of the Maine. Our majestic cruisers and battleships are manned by skillful and brave sailors and officered by as brainy, nervy and fearless men as ever died for country or lived to glorify it.

We find ourselves at the beginning of a new era, face to face with new problems in international affairs and in our new relations with the colonies of Spain. We shall solve them all, unmoved by any attitude or desire of the alleged "powers" and without thought of aggrandizement shall solve them all in the interest of justice, humanity and good government. If in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and the Canaries tyranny and oppresssion shall give way to freedom and collightened, progressive government, who at home or among the other nations of the earth can justly complain of the forma-tion of new republics, of American protectorates or even of American territorial expansion. It would be well to consider whether, after co-operating with the Philip-pine insurgents and admitting the justice of their cause, we can ever turn those islands over to Spain in consideration of any indemnity or selling them to any nation by way of obtaining indemnity. America has expanded before—as witness Louisiana and of Colorado on the rules committee. Florida, Texas and Alaska-and parties have opposed such extensions—as witness the ederalists and the whice. Thomas montion lied; the nation lives. Let Bryanites be-

#### ware Greeting to the President.

Judge Raymond of Illinois moved that the following telegram be sent by the league to President McKinley:

OMAHA, July 13 .- President McKinley, Vashington, D. C.: The National Republican league in convention sends greetings. We congratulate you and the country upon the splendid triumphs of your administration. It works for the nation's good and the advancement of civilization. The conduct of the war has brought glory to the American nation, honor to the American soldier and sailor, respect to the American you the confidence and gratitude and love

Robert Shingle, in charge of the Hawaiian exhibit at the exposition, was elected a delegate to the convention to represent the new territory in the Pacific ocean, recently annexed to the United States.

Mr. Shingle spoke on the subject of annexation, saying that the majority of the people on the Hawaiian islands felt the necessity of a stable form of government and were glad to come under the protection of league, T. B. Perkins, University of Wash-the American flag. Regarding the last pres- ington, Washington, D. C.; Hawaii, Robert idential election, Mr. Shingle said that the people there voted, not that their votes counted, but to show their good faith and | that 90 per cent of the votes cast were for William McKinley.

### Committees Named. In the afternoon President Crawford

named the following committees: Time and place of the next convention-Floyd Thompson of Arkansas, George P. Adams of California, W. McK. Barbour of Colorado, J. W. Stewart of Connecticut Samuel L. Knox of Delaware, E. C. Hamilton of Illinois, Floyd Wood of Indiana, vid Brandt of Iowa, E. T. Caldwell of Kansas, D. N. Comingore of Kentucky, J. Henry Nass of Maryland, F. L. Edinborough of Michigan, Fred S. Bryant of Minnesota, I. D. McCullah of Missouri, George H. Thummel of Nebraska, E. W. Wooley of New Jer sev. Harry D. Kyle of New York, E. C. Duncan of North Carolina, W. A. Scott of Ohio, F. W. Farrar of Oklahoma, E. R. Lake of Oregon, J. S. Kline of Pennsylvania, Thomas come necessary, and in December, 1887, upon—of Vermont, J. B. Stickney of Wisconsin, the invitation of a New York club, delegates M. B. Camplin of Wyoming, L. B. Vaughn from about 350 republican clubs of the of the American College league, and R. W. Credentiels-Z P. Freeman of Arkanass

York and there was organized and launched | Ed Collins of California, L. H. Richardson the National Republican league,
Since then state leagues, made up of reC. W. Linnsend of Delaware, C. W. Raymond of Illinois, W. W. Huffman of Indiana, John H. Moster of Iowa, Sam Huey of Kandividual clubs send their delegates to the sas, John C. Matthews of Kentucky, Albert state league conventions, the state league E. Ohr of Maryland, A. L. Davis of Michstate league conventions, the state league conventions elect delegates to the national league convention, which in turn elects the national officers. The national officers watch the state organizations, reorganize them when necessary and encourage and assist them in various ways to keep the lamps burning and their armor bright and to keep them in the best possible condition to do the best possible work in every campaign.

The work of the league is strictly auxiliary to the work of the recularity constituted state and national committees. It

ous, indomitable westerner. That type developed by the breadth of the prairies, the illimitableness of the plains, the pure sunlight, the vitalizing atmosphere, the sweep of the western winds; that type, which as the pure sunlight that type with the pure sunlight that type with the pure sunlight that type which as the pure sunlight that type with the pure sunlight that type with the pure sunlight that the pure sunli Charles H. Beesan of Indiana, George B. Stewart of Iowa, J. Q. Royce of Kansas, F. A. Stine, Jr., of Kentucky, Louis Schaefer of Maryland, G. W. Merriam of Michigan, A. H. Fowler of Minnesota, A. Kramolowsky of Missouri, W. E. Peebles of Nebraska, M. L. Jackson of New Jersey, Ronald B. Hennes of New York, E. A. Johnson of North Carolina, Frank Lee of Ohio, J. B. Campbell of Oklahoma, C. S. Moore of Oregon, R. P. Robinson of Pennsylvania, F. P. Williams of South Dakota, T. B. Johnson of Texas, D. E. Moore of Utab, Frank W. Elliot of Vermont, J. B. Stickney of Wisconsin, M. D. Esqor of Wyoming, A. B. Thompson of the American College league and R. W. Shingle

of Hawaii.
League Work—G. B. Meiser of Arkansas,
Fred McCullom of California, C. L. Richards of Colorado, William H. Heald of Connecticut, J. R. Howe of Illinois, Ed E. Neal of Indiana, George A. McIntyre of Iowa, F. T. Lindsay of Kansas, John G. Matthews of Kentucky, John W. Rish of Maryland, E. N. Dingley of Michigan, Fred B. Wright of Minnesota, A. H. Fredericks of Missouri, N. V. Harlan of Nebraska, F. F. Mayer, jr., of New Jersey, Warren V. Fall of North Carolina, E. J. Miller of Ohio, G. W. P. Brown of Oklahoma, J. M. Church of Oregon, Henry Zimmerly of Pennsylvania, Thomas Sterling of South Dakota, E. P. Scott of Sterling of South Dakota. of Vermont, Mrs. L. Woodmansee of Wyoming, A. D. Ayers of the American College

league and R. W. Shingle of Hawaii. Resolutions—A. H. Sockland of Arkansas. Frank H. Short of California. Thomas R. Hoffmire of Colorado, F. M. Walker of Deleware, Senator O. F. Berry of Illinois, William H. Craig of Indiana, Charles M. Hall of Iowa, George F. Anderson of Kansas, W. R. Ramsey of Kentucky, Zebedec Househelder of Maryland, Grant Fellows of Michigan, John Espy of Minnesota, John Albus hext convention was not considered yester of Missouri, E. J. Hainer of Nebraska, Cyrus | day, but will be fixed upon this morning of Missouri, B. .. New Jersey, John W. Totten | The committee meets in the rooms of the of New York, J. E. Sheperd of North Caroline, D. D. Woodmanaec of Ohio, George W. Vichers of Oklahoma, Thomas Cameron of Oregon, D. W. Blitzer of Pennsylvania, A. F McDowell of South Dakota, W. B. Slosson of Texas, B. H. Jones of Utah, F. A. Dwinell of Vermont, P. Dana Adams of Wyoming, A. L. Davis of the American College league and R. W. Shingle of Hawaii.

Mr. Shingle of Hawaii thus found himself on all of the five committees. He was not to come to Minnesota." Secretary Fred S. expected to attend them all simultaneously. of course, his appointment being in the nature of extending a glad hand to the representative of the new territory of the American union.

As may also be observed, two women were nored by committee appointments, Mrs. L. Woodmansee of Wyoming on the league work committee and Mrs. Ruth E. Foote

Vice Presidents and Committeemen The different state delegations have se lected their national vice presidents and national executive committeemen as fol-

National Executive Committee--Illinois J. Otis Humphrey, Springfield; Colorado Grzely W. Whitford, Denver; Connecticut W. Stewart; Texas, H. F. MacGregor Houston; Arkansas, H. L. Remmel, Little Rock; California, D. Edward Collins, Oak-land; Oregon, I. A. Maerum, Hillsboro; Oklahoma, C. H. Thompson, Guthrle; Ohio, Melville Hayes, Wilmington; North Caro-lina, George H. White, Tardero; New York, William T. Manning; New Jersey, F. F. Meyer, ir., Newark, Nebraska, L. W. Bil-lingsley, Lincoln; Missouri, Charles F people, prestige to the American flag, and to Busch, St. Louis; Minnesota, Charles M. Wilcox, Marshall; Michigan, O. F. Butterfield, App Arbor: Maryland, Leander Fore man, Govanstown; Emporia: Iowa, Carl F. Kuehnle, Denison Delaware, Francis H. Hoffecker, Wilming ton: Pennsylvania, A. J. Edwards, Pitts burg; Utah, Hoyt Sherman, jr., Saft Vermont, Charles S. Forbs, St. Albans; Wis consin, J. B. Stickney, Maza Manic; Wyoming, A. E. Kelley, Cheyenne; Kentucky W. R. Ramsey, London; South Dakota, R. J. Woods, Sioux Falls; American College W. Shingle, Honolulu.

National Vice Presidents—Illinois, W. E. Lewis, Watseka; Colorado, Benjamin K. Kimberly, Denver; Texas, W. H. Atwell Dallas: Arkansas, M. A. Elliott, Camden California, A. W. Kinney, Los Angeles; Ore-gon, Fred W. Mulkey, Portland; Oklahoma George S. Greene, Guthrie; Ohio, George T Crawford, Columbus; North Carolina, W. S Hegamo, Marshall; New York, John W. . New York City; New Jersey, Frank J. Higgins, Jersey City; Nebraska, W. P. Mc Creary, Hastings; Missouri, Hiram Lloyd, Arbor; Maryland, J. Henry Haas, Baltimore Kansas, W. D. Gilbert, Atchison: Iowa, L. F. Potter, Oakland; Delaware, F. M. Walker, Wilmington: Pennsylvania, Mahlon D Young, Philadelphia; Utah, William Glassmann, Ogden; Vermont, J. J. Estey, Brattle Wisconsin, Edward Sauerhering, Matville: Wyoming, Miss Estelle Reel, enne; Kentucky, Augustus E. Willson, the chairman of the committee and the Louisville; South Dakota, C. J. Buell, Rapid fight between the two delegations from Gov. American College league, F. B. Whitney, Williams college, Waukegan, Ill.; Hawati, Sanford B. Dole, Honolulu.

RECEPTION TO THE DELEGATES.

linnt Success. lelegates of the National League of Republicanism tested by passing a critical exlican clubs by the local republicans last amination at the hands of the board of man evening at the Millard hotel was one of the lagers, consisting of the four officers of th pleasantest amenities in connection with state league and Mr. Bagby. the convention. Between the hours of 8 and ! C. W. Raymond of Watseks, the Illinois flags and cut flowers and plants.

president of the league, and Mrs. Crawford committee that his league had the advanreceived the visitors in the parlors and with tage of the other in point of conforming them were noticed: Mayor Frank E. Moores to the lows plan of organization, as ap-But the people of this state, ranking first lary to the work of the regularly consti-of all the state in the smallness of her per- tuted state and national committees. It Whitney of the American College leagues Hayward, A. E. Cady, W. J. Broatch, Vicand Miss Tot Moores. Senator John M. proved by the national league at its Cleve

dency, accompanied by their champions. tunity afforded to extend their acquaintance among the delegates. A sociable time was enjoyed by all and afterward many went to the exposition.

### COMMITTEE ON TIME AND PLACE. St. Paul Seems to Have the Inside

Track on Location. The committee on time and place held a meeting yesterday afternoon, but the members did not complete the business that called them together, Chairman Complin announced last night that another session

would be held at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

at which time he hoped that all members

would be present. At the meeting held yesterday afternoon three cities, Los Angeles, Galvesion and St. Faul, announced themselves as candidates for the next convention. Representatives from California urged the claims of Los Angeles by contending that a meeting on the coast would be of vast benefit to the party in that section. Galveston's representatives urged their claims by describing the beauties of a trip through the south Texas, J. E. Booth of Utah, H. F. Bingham adding that a convention there would result in delivering several of the gulf states into the keeping of the republican party St. Paul's men pointed to their railroad facilities and the numerous pleasure resorts

in the immediate vicinity. As yet the committee has expressed no preference for any place, but prefers to wait and hear the arguments of those who are booming the places that are in line for the meeting. The time for holding the Minnesota delegates at the Millard hotel, The national conventions of the National

cague have been held in the past at the following cities, in the order named: New York City, Paltimore, Nashville, Cincinnati Buffalo, Louisville, Denver, Cleveland, Milwankee and Detroit. "St. Paul and Minneapolis are joining

bands in this invitation to the convention Bryant of the league of that state said lines running between St. Paul and Chicago, cast the full vote of their respective states. the Soo line through Canada, the water lines from Duluth and the water lines on FORECAST OF THE PLATFORM good position as any other city, and we think in a better position. I am satisfied that the committee this afternoon stood tee meets tomorrow morning in the Minnesota headquarters.'

President George Stone of the California consisting of five. league gave the best reason himself against ity, Galveston.

However, the place for the next convenmeeting and decided to recommend to the committee on time and place leaving the matter to the new executive committee. This very thing was done, though, at Denver trouble in formulating a few resolutions of and yet the convention concluded to settle its choice for itself.

## COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS, had conducted the war with Spain, and

Illinois Fight Ends in the Rout of the Anti-Tanner Delegates. The committee on credentials during the afternoon got together at the Millard and turned down the anti-Tanner delegation from Illinois. Both William R. Payne, the president of that organization, and Ora E. St. Louis; Minnesota, William H. Yale, Chapin, the state organizer, were on hand Winona; Michigan, W. W. Wedsmeyer, Ann to prosecute the claims of their league to Chapin, the state organizer, were on hand recognition, and so was Senator Isaac Miller Hamilton, the president of the regular IIlinois league, though Mr. Hamilton did not have anything to say at all, preferring to trust entirely to the judgment of the committee.

E. E. Galbreath of Ripley, O., was made the chairman of the committee and the ernor Tanner's state at once began, lasting for over an hour.

Mr. Chapin explained that his league had been duly incorporated under the laws of the state, and charters issued to the dis Social Function at the Millard a Brit- trict and county leagues and the subordi nate clubs from the state league down, also The reception tendered to the visiting that every member had to have his repub-

10 o'clock over 500 visitors passed through member of the committee, charged President the parlors of the hotel on the second floor, Payne, Secretary Wood, Treasurer Beitler which had been set aside for the reception. and State Organizer Chapin with having got The rooms were decorated with American up a little league of their own, and electing each other its officers. President Payne Hon. L. J. Crawford of Newport, Ky., made a hard effort to demonstrate to and Years, My Own Columbia." He also of all the state in the smallness of her perave a satirical song having reference to be present war situation.

But these things were only preliminaries.

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who were not content to spend their time, labors and endeavors for the benefit of those who shall come who shall come after, quitely content in g them, selves with such hardships and difficulties as shall fall upon them."

What self reunnelation and heroic purpose was this! They drawned witches to be sure, was this: They drowned witches to be sure, but that was no part of their puritanism. It is to the puritan women we owe so much for that spirit in our people which gives them the fortitude to endure hardship and stake life and fortune for their convictions.

PURITAN DAMES.

deal these days of our puritan fore-fathers, but little

concerning the wives and moth-ers who landed at Plymouth Rock and founded that colony which was destined to play such a large part in our history. In 1621 Elder

Cushman wrote from Plymouth that he would not advise any one to come here

The American women of to-day have the spirit of their puritan mothers, but their constitutions are not rugged or able to endure half the hardships of these New England ancestors. Very often they are run-down with weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to their sex, and the constant drain peculiar to their sex, and the constant drain upon their vitality makes them chronic in-valids. Many women hesitate to go to their family physician, because they dread the local examinations so generally insisted upon by practitioners.

Such women should write Dr. R. V. Such women should write Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. V., giving a full description of their symptoms, history, etc., so that he can give them the best possible medical advice. If Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription seems to suit the case the Doctor will say so. If not, then he will give medical advice which will not such women on the advice which will put such women on the rapid road to recovery and health.

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to a Bee reporter after the meeting, "and tives of Illinois republicanism and carried all the commercial clubs and the chambers by a unanimous vote. Senator Hamilton of commerce of both cities are behind the evidently knew how the thing was going, invitation. The only competition will be for he left before the motion was made. as to which of the Twin Cities can best. The only other thing of any consequence entertain the delegates should the conven- done by the committee was to agree to ion come. The question of transportation recommend to the convention that the deleis altogether in our favor. With seven gates in attendance should be allowed to

THE RESIDENCE OF STREET, STREE

the Mississippi, St. Paul is certainly in as Resolutions Will Warmly Endorse the McKinley Administration.
The committee on resolutions discussed a few matters which the members thought

two-thirds in favor of Minnesota, but final should be covered by the numerous endorseaction has been deferred until the commit- ments to be drafted in commendation of the administration of President McKinley, but there were so many ideas advanced that it Neither California nor Texas seems to was thought best to choose a subcommittee have the pull that Minnesota enjoys. Not to formulate a set of proper resolutions. as many of the California delegates came Chairman Grant Fellows accordingly seas were expected and that may have burt lected ex-President D. D. Woodmansee of somewhat the chances of their city. But Ohio as the chairman of a subcommittee

The subcommittee concluded to meet at any probability of the convention going to the Michigan headquarters in the evening Los Angeles. "The distance and the trans- and draw up resolutions to be submitted to portation rates are against us," he said, the main committee early in the morning. The Texas delegation got in rather late in It was composed of Major John Espy of the day to do much good on behalf of their | Minnesota, S. D. Attridge, an anti-Tanner man from Illinois, who had been put on the general committee; E. A. Weltz of Mision may not be decided on by this con- souri and F. A. Dwinell of Vermont, bevention. The executive committee held a sides Mr. Woodmansee, and Chairman Fellows and Secretary W. B. Slosson of Texas served on it ex-officio

When it got together it had very little warm endorsement of the administration, short and sweet, having especial reference to the manner in which President McKinley praising the heroes of the war. There was also a resolution agreed upon emphasizing the importance of the anti-trust feature of the republican protective policy. Convention Notes.

Frank H. Short of Fresno, Cal., was ac-companied by his wife in the convention. The Nebraska delegation chose Congressman Jesse B. Strode of Lincoln as

Chairman William I. Kierstead of the Board of County Commissioners was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. D. H. Howe of Chicago at the convention.

The Illinois delegates wear badges having printed on them the portraits of Abrahan Lincoln, U. S. Grant and John A. Logan, all of whom had their home in that state. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the president of the Woman's Republican Association of the United States, is expected to arrive today and make a claim on the national league for

egular recognition for her organization. The Kansas delegation decided early in he day not to draw any sex line. At a caucus held it was agreed to let in Mrs. Inez M. Stine of Rosedale, Mrs. Elna Brown of Vining and Mrs. Anna Crew of Lawrence on the same basis as the male delegates. The women attended the caucus and spoke

their own behalf. Denver sent two women delegates-Mrs. lary A. Ingersoll, who helped to organize the Women's Relief corps of the country at its initiative meeting in Denver, and Mrs. Ruth E. Foote, past department president of the woman's branch of the Grand Army of the Republic for Colorado and Wyoming, and wife of Colonel T. J. Foote of Denver.

Mrs. Fnote is the secretary of the Denver Board of Education. Postmaster C. U. Gordon of Chicago, accompanied by his bride, nec Miss Pate same in from Denver yesterday and dropped In at the Millard to see the National league delegates from his and other states. He is returning home from a bridsl tour of about three weeks in the Yellowstone National park and the congratulations showered upor him were numerous. He will stop over to-

day to enjoy the exposition.

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