Delegates Seem Inclined to Hurry Along the Butiness of the Session.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE WORK

on the Imperial American Republic.

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insurrection and repel invasion. But greater than all beside, we shall have taught the

Mr. Woodmansee was the last president

of the league. He was born in Highland

ounty, Ohio, in 1859. He is a graduate of

both the Ohio Wesleyan university and the

lincinnati Law school. An active cam-

paigner for years, he spoke in more than a

lozen states during the McKinley cam-

the Ohio league by acclamation and at the

Milwaukce convention he was elected presi-

dent of the national league. He has never

At the conclusion of Mr. Woodmansee's

peech there was loud and repeated ap-

plause, and the Seventh Ward band played

'The Star Spangled Banner' and "Amer-

Committee Reports.

In the absence of Chairman F. P. Wil-

liams of the committee on rules and order

adoption. It favored postponing the elec-

ion of officers until Friday, but Major Mel-

A viva voce vote was taken at first on

o adopt it and was about to so declare

the vote when a division was called for

. Cookman Boyd's Maryland delegation

ith thirty-four votes and Isador Sobel's

were ready to go ahead with the election.

sented by only a very few delegates, but

they were all cast in opposition to the

cheme for hurrying the election of officers,

and the announcement of this, as also the

casting by Senator Hamilton of the Illi-

nois vote of ninety-eight against the Haves

proposition, was greeted with loud applause

by the Dingleyites. The Hayes amendment

The rest of the report was adopted without dissent of any kind. This included a state-

ment to the effect that the admission of

women delegates to the convention was al-

ready covered by the constitution of the

league, letting them in on the same footing

as the men. Consequently there was no

ecessity for action on the resolution which

had been referred to the committee, formally

Plutform Adopted.

report of the committee on resolutions

These resolutions renewed allegiance to the

and sent greetings to the soldier and sailor

boys in the present war and were adopted

without any opposition whatever. They

The National League of Republican Clubs

in convention assembled at Omaha, makes the following as its declaration of prin-

First. We hereby renew our allegiance to

The next thing was the adoption of the

admitting women delegates on this basis.

was lost by 867 to 568.

were worded as follows:

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New York's 146 votes were repre

ing made at all.

votes, Indian Territory and Hawaii.

out of the slough of despondency.

he worst by all odds.

able to attend the convention.

was adopted by a rising vote.

them.

Report on League Work.

unanimous vote. The report follows:

Senator Thurston Speaks.

been a candidate for any political office.

Twice he was chosen president of

WOODMANSEE TAKES UP MORNING HOUR

Ex-President Delivers a Stirring Address on Republican Party-Convention to Be Guests of the Exposition This Afternoon.

A speech by ex-President D. D. Woodmansee of Cincinnati and the reports of the several standing committees consumed the forenoon hours of the second day's session of the National Republican league. The time was rather late when the delegates were all scated, but outside Mr. Woodmansee's oratorical effort it was thoroughly a business prusion

The presidency seems now to be between E. N. Dingley of Michigan and J. Cookman Boyd of Maryland, with the chances possibly in favor of Nelson Dingley's son. of business, Assistant Secretary Weeks read Gossip has it that the Pennsylvania delegathat committee's report and moved its tion had mostly gone over to Mr. Dingley. The convention began with an invita tion from General Manager T. S. Clarkvin Hayes of Ohio proposed an amendment son to the delegates to attend the Transto have the session of the day prolonged so mississippi Exposition. In wording his inas to elect the officers and be through with vitation he said he bowed his head to the convention. the assembled intelligence of the country which represented the party that had given Mr. Hayes' amendment and President Crawto the nation Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and ford thought the affirmative vote loud enough William McKinley. His invitation was extended, he explained, on behalf of the executive committee of the exposition. The and then a roll call. To a certain extent program of their hospitality would include the roll call was something of a test vote. a trolley ride during the afternoon, giving the delegates an opportunity to see what had been done in the great west in the way of Pennsylvania delegation of 130 votes building up a modern city. The ride would terminate at the grounds in ample time to but E. N. Dingley's delegation with fiftysee the exposition and attend the big mass eight votes, and Colonel George Stone's Calmeeting at the Auditorium and even take in ifornia delegation with thirty-eight, were the features of the Midway.

Judge E. P. Scott of Paris, Tex., moved that 3:30 p. m. be made the hour for the trolley ride and this carried, though E. C. Hamilton of Illinois endeavored to have the ride put off an hour later.

### Applause for Woodmansee,

The address of ex-President Woodmansee was frequently applauded. It was a splendid encomium of the republican party, but he denied that the war with Spain was a republican war. On this topic he said:

Gentlemen of the Convention and Fellow Citizens, The National Republican league. after another year of progress, finds itself a, the midst of new political conditions. The most important leave that was con-sidered by the St. Louis convention in 1890 gave way to another before the campaign was scarcely begun. Upon the question of the war with Spain I want to may that the republican party has been right. I go forther and say that to my knowledge no political party has been wrong. This is act a re-publican war. It is a war in which the patriots of the nation, without regard to political parties, are standing side by ride, in St. Louis platform, congratulated the coundefense of our country's cause. If this were to be a partian war, why should our If this try on the republican victory, favored the single gold standard, endorsed President McKinley and the administration generally noble President McKinley select such commanders as Wheeler and Lee? Why should he go into the democratic sections of the and muster into service the best of its chivalrous sons? It is because there i this contest a reunion of .hands and ( hearts. No division upon political lines. All consecrated to a common purpose, which shall make Cuba free. I am not a devoted reader of the democratic press of this country, but my limited observations lead me to say that the support which it has given o our

the principles of the republican party as set ions. forth in the platform of the last national That we do not favor the legal incorporato the present administration during this war, the encouragement it has sent republican convention, and especially em boys in the camp and upon the field, has done much to speed the day of victory. Our phasize our indorsement of the principle of protection to American labor and enterprise, and to the principle of reciprocity. derenders in battle must be made to believe that the people of this country are a unit We congratulate the country upon the fact eague. in their s No enco se to the demand of the S soldier is like the thought that he is fighting Louis platform, and the will of the people expressed at the polls in November, 1896, both protection and reciprocity, twin measfor home, that he is offering his life for hi countrymen, who believe in him and in his ures of republican policy, have been re-established, and have been embodied into For years I have been deeply interested in the work of the National Republican public law by the enactment of the Dingleague. It is a matter of peculiar grati-fication that at every national convention ley bill. Second. We are uncompromisingly in since we met in the city of Denver, in 1884, up to this time, I have taken occcasion to favor of the maintenance of the single gold standard, and that the medium of exchange offer some word of compliment or some of whatever form, issued by or under the word of promise in regard to Ohio's honored authority of the national government shall be maintained at a parity with gold, the universal standard of the great commercial The Buckeye state today is prouder than ever of William McKinley. Every exnations; and that every dollar coined or is-sued under national laws shall have an travagant promise that I made you at Den-Cleveland, at Milwaukee and at equal purchasing and debt-paying power. We are unqualifiedly opposed to free and Detroit has been kept to its fullest measure I promised you that he would be a good randidate, and he was. I said he was a nlimited coinage of silver, and we reaffirm the St. Louis platform on this subject. Third. We earnestly commend the patriot-ism and patriotic policy of President Mc-Kinley in exhausting all peaceful methods patriot and a statesman, and now his coun trymen and the civilized world know it. Mckinley the Man. My republican friends, when we contem to accomplish our purpose before resorting to the stern arbitrament of battle, and his lican league. wise forethought in preparing in time of peace for the calamity of war; and we apcomrades suffering in the burning sun of the tropics, or in the hospital, where the fever rages and fights like a conqueror, plaud the vigor, skill and ability which has thus far resulted in unbroken and glorious when we think of the desolation that has already come to many of our hearthstones, victory on land and sea, and which prot ises a speedy and complete triumph for American arms and American principles. let us not forget that no one could have more to have stood between us and disasters than President McKinley Fourth. In the near future important roblems will arise out of the war, in which the nation is now engaged. Among others, will be the disposition to be made of conquered territory. The people can safely leave the wise and patriotic solution of When others were shouting for war, for which we were in no way pre-pared, William McKinley was sending pow these questions to a republican president ler to Dowey. That powder has already and a republican congress. We favor all measures which will pro mote the restoration and growth of our merchant marine. Fifth. We adopt the following language of President McKinley in his inaugural address vention instead of by the committee. as the position of the National League of republicans: "The declaration of the party now restored to power has been in the party that of opposition to all combinations of capital organized in trusts or otherwise, and The question is being asked if we believe it has supported it in such legislation as it advisable to change any location made will prevent the execution of all schemes to at this time, and again, no convention should taking territory by conquest. Since the republican party has not had opportunity to give expression upon this subject, I can oppress the people by undue charges on their supplies, or by unjust rates for the transonly speak for myself. As to the ide of Cuba, our promise has gone out that we are portation of their products to market. This purpose will be steadily pursued, both by the enforcement of the laws now in exist-ence and the recommendation and support of such the statutus not after territory, but that we seek for the establishment within her borders of a free and stable government. Beyond this, of such new statutes as may be necessary 1 am in favor of gathering unto ourselves with hooks of steel any or all of the possesto carry it into effect." Sixth. We commend the party and consions of Spanish monarchy. If Spain should not be satisfied when we have stripped her gratulate the country on carrying out the established policy of the republican party of the Philippines, and all of her possessions in the western hemisphere, then let the by the improving of our waterways in the interest of a larger commerce and cheaper party. superb American navy cross the Atlantic and charge upon the very citadel of her power. Then we shall have peace, together freights, and in the remarkable success beng attained for the south and the great Gulf of Mexico and the south and the great Gulf of Mexico and the great lakes. Seventh We send greetings to the sol-dier and sailor boys of the republic, whose unselfish patriotism shall receive the homwith indemnity; or Spain, with all her an-cient and modern tyranny, shall be wiped abled. from the face of the earth

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1898.

he recognized by all nations of the earth ularly against the biennial session recomlowed by "The Red, White and Blue" and We mendation. But the biennial convention will learn that we must expand our navy and become, if possible, the mistress of the seas; that we must enlarge our army, yo that we may, with confidence, suppress "There Will Be a Hot Time in the Old Taza idea prevailed by a vote of 1,267 in favor Tonight," Texas, Missouri and other state and only 178 against. For that matter, olning in the chorus.

Senator Hamilton, himself, changed the Having boarded the cars, the delegates vote of Illinois so as to make it unanimous were whirled out along Farnam street, down for the biennial idea, and Major John Espy Tenth street to the depot and back to Sixworld to know that America is a nation, the of St. Paul told the convention that if his teenth and Harney streets, where they wer

eret of whose success has been justice to city could not have the convention next switched onto the Sixteenth street line. Ou year it would be satisfied with it in 1900. this street they journeyed to Cuming and He felt that sending the convention to Min- up Cuming to Seventeenth, after which the nesota was due the "banner state," but he cars proceeded direct to the exposition could not help being in favor of biennial gates. At the Sherman avenue entrance of conventions, when they would do the most the exposition grounds General Managet good to the congressional campaigns. Clarkson was on hand to see that all of The recommendation admitting the women the delegates passed without putting up the had no opposition that was open. price of admission. For a few minutes the The final recommendation of the resolupass gates clicked in a lively manner, and

tions committee was one of thanks to Ne- until the thousand delegates had passed braska and Omaha for their hospitality. through. There was no trouble in settling the IIII-Once getting inside the grounds, Presiiois contest. Chairman Galbreath of the dent Crawford gathered his forces and reredentials committee simply submitted a marked, "You must all keep together in report recognizing the Hamilton delegation order that we may be at the Auditorium

from that state and saying nothing about promptly at S o'clock." The remark started the anti-Tanner delegation. On the motion a laugh that reached from one end of the of an Oklahoma delegate the convention column to the other, and was followed by agreed to the report without any fight bea delegate suggesting, "We are from Mis-

souri and you will have to show us." This From the report the following state had epresentation: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Innew officers are elected and the delegates liana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, broke for the Midway, where they found New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, all in all, the delegates had a very enjoy-South Dakota, Tenneisee, Texas, Utah, Ver- able outing and they are voting the exposimont, Wisconsin and Wyoming, and, besides, tion a great success. the American college league, forty-eight

Division on Convention's Action. Indiana and New Jersey, as well as II-

inois, were divided on the biennial convention proposition, and Texas, Michigan, At this point in the proceedings Senator Oregon, Connecticut and Indian Territory Thurston, who had entered the theater a cast their votes solidly against it. Nefew moments previous, was introduced and braska also threw thirty-two out of thirtywas given an ovation. He spoke at some four votes against it. Delegate McCreary length, saying that this country was just of this state made an effort to have the entering upon an era of patriotism. The question killed by a division of the recomentering upon an area of patriotism. The mendations of the resolution committee, but republican party, he declared, had kept Chairman Grant Fellows of the committee every promise made in the St. Louis platagreed to that plan of determining the matorm and had lifted the American people "The working force of the republican ter.

party," argued Mr. McCreary, "is the Re-In welcoming the convention to the state publican league, and blennial conventions he senator called attention to the fact that will mean ruln to it." On the other hand, had been dominated by populist rule, sav-Little Hamburg of Chicago explained that ng that this was the last time and that the conditions of the party were now so rom this time on it would be back in the good that the league could afford to put epublican fold. The people had tried the off its next gathering until two years from experiment of populism once and were satisnow. George A. McIntyre of Iowa favored fied. They had had drouth, grasshoppers, the biennial idea as the chairman of the hard times and populism and the last was committee on league work. Melvin Hayes

of Ohio said the work of the party had been Telegrams and letters were read from practically done until the next congres-President McKinley, members of the cabinet. sional elections, but E, T. Caldwell of Kanmembers of the senate and the house of sas thought state politics of sufficient imopresentatives and numerous governors, all portance to merit the annual influence of the expressing their regrets that they were unnational league.

Secretary D. H. Stine of the national Senator Berry of Illinois offered a resoluleague has proved a very efficient man in ion thanking the mayor, the citizens of his position by reason of his anticipating Omaha and the Transmississippi Exposition his work and making good use of the printassociation for their kind treatment of the

ing press and the typewriter. With the members of the convention. The resolution painstaking assistance of Miss Smith at the typewriter in his office he has managed to

have everything in the hands of the proper The report of the committee on league committees, the officers and the delegates work was presented and upon motion of generally without any loss of time what-Mr. McIntyre of Iowa, was adopted by a ever, and not the least suffering of any inconvenience. Mr. Stine's chances for an That the secretaries of the various state election to the office of national secretary eagues be requested to forward to the naimprove all the time. The fact that Presitional secretary copies of their plans of dent Crawford of his state (Kentucky) rerganization, and league literature used

fused to be a candidate in any sense for re-election may have made the chances We further urge that the national secre of Mr. Stine still better in the thought ary publish, quarterly, notes and suggestions on league work, and distribute the same to the officers of the national, state, that the offices should be distributed about the country as much as possible without congressional, county and club organizaoverlooking personal fitness. Women Who Have Watched

The boxes at Boyd's theater yesterday tion of state republican leagues. We recommend, that in so far as we have during the convention were occupied by the authority, that biennial sessions be subfollowing women; Mrs. W. W. Huffman stituted for annual sessions of the National and Mrs. Harris of Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. B. Hickox of South Omaha, Mrs. - R - 1 Shepard and Miss Mabel Shepard of Sloux Falls, S. D.; Miss Jennie Gottlieb of Independence, Kan.; Mrs. L. J. Crawford of Newport, Ky.; Mrs. E. W. Weeks of Guthrie Center, Ia.; Miss Zella Hayes of Wilmington, O.; Miss Grace Kauffman of St. and township leagues be recommended as Louris, Misses Henricetta and Marian S. Strauss and Misses Clyde Shepard and Lulu Shepard of Chicago, and Mrs. M. D. Hauck and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Winter and Miss Pauline Winter of this city, The second day's proceedings kept Assistant Secretaries E. W. Weeks of Guthrie

Eloquent Speakers Preach the Doctrine of Freedom to All Mankind.

States.

shall get the suffrages of the people.

glory of our victory for humanity

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SHAFTER'S VICTORY SERVES AS A TEXT Harl, Short and Thurston Address a

OLD GOSPEL OF THE PARTY

Mass Meeting of Republicans and Citizens at the Exposition Auditorium.

Toral's surrender of Santiago to Shafter nt a particular inspiration to the mass meeting last night of the National Repubican league at the exposition auditorium. There was a pretty fair audience present with a good sprinkling of women in it. The night was pleasant and the building was as comfortable a place as could be found of God!" anywhere. President Charles E. Winter of the Nebraska league, Judge Hayward, Delegate McCreary, Rev. Fletcher Sisson of the broke the heart of the Kentuckian who Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church sways the scepter of authority until the and National Secretary D. H. Stine had seats on the platform near the three speakwho were not accompanied by their wives ers, Senator John M. Thurston, Charles M. McKinley, (Loud applause.) Harl of Council Bluffs and Frank H. Short several hours of real enjoyment. Taking it of Fresno, Cal. Appropriate patriotic music came from the Pawnee City band of fortysix pleces, stationed back on the platform. Henry Holt, a Winnebago Indian voter, held

a flag-the one presented to Thurston county at the State league convention. Holt was accompanied by his wife, the field matron of the Winnebagoes, and Delegate W. E. Peebles of that county. The waving of this flag while the band played several gophers and that farming couldn't pay woll E. Peebles of that county. The waving of familiar airs started the enthusiasm on the part of the audience and warmed things up. Every time mention was made of the surrender of Santiago the audience shouted it self hoarse, and each of the speakers mentioned it in some way or another. Senator Thurston received quite an ovation, the audience rising to its feet and cheering him. In opening the meeting National Presi-

dent Crawford recalled what had been the effect of holding the convention of the Na- Spain, was proud of the part he had taken ! tional league in Louisville in 1893, in winning over to the republican column the democratic strongholds of Tennessee, Ken- Spnaish fleets swept from the sea and the tucky and Maryland, the last named state surrender of Santiago, all of which had even giving Mr. McKinley a majority of been done within ninety days. The only 33,000. "While the republican states of Ne- | thing he was afraid of was that the war braska and Kansas," said he, "were giving would be over before this nation could land their electoral vote to the democratic can- its soldiers in Porto Rico and take possesdidate, these three states were retrieving sion of that key to the Mexican gulf. He the honor of the republican party." He also remarked on the unity of the country hoped the effect of holding the convention that Nebraska needed the millions of the here this year would be to redeem Nebraska. east. The great agricultural west and the The republicans here had asked the National league to come to Omaha and help vote the republican ticket," said he, them do so.

## Harl of Council Bluffs.

The first speaker introduced, after the band had played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Marching Through Georgia" was Charles M. Harl of Council Bluffs, "While our colors float over Santiago our democratic friends charge us with imperialism," said

he. His speech was a clear enunctation of the position of the republican party and a happy review of its record. In the course of it he said

the clash between Italy and Colombia, grow-The campaign of 1898 will be memorable ing out of the Cerutti arbitration. Inasmuch n our political annals because of the high as our government rendered the decision plane on which the battle must be fought. against Colombia, it is hard to see how we With the sons of New England and South can protest against the insistence of Italy Carolina battling shoulder to shoulder for upon a forcible collection of this judgment, the nation's flag, and the scients of New and there is no disposition to do so, provided and there is no disposition to do so, provided York's "400" side by side with the brawny it is understood that any acquisition by miners from the west, pouring out their life's blood in defense of the nation's honor, Italy of the port of Carthagena is only temporary and limited in duration merely to the American people will have no patience with the petty differences and contentions which have not inaptly been termed "pea-nut politics." No man or party will this the time necessary to collect the debt. Meanwhile correspondence is progressing in the prosecution of an effort by the United year appeal to local interests or sectional States to induce a peaceful settlement of

Within the last two months it has

immovable and imperturbable Grant, whose

veto saved us from the abyss of repudiation.

made the resumption of specie payments a

possibility and laid the foundation for our subsequent financial legislation. When it

union has been rearranged and that the same band can play 'Yankee Doodle' and ART AT THE EXPOSITION Dixle' in every corner of the United

Lummannum This is not a political year-it is a patriotic year. That is why the party that is truest to the flag in this patriotic year The picture of which the people never tire and which appeals alike to those who are Our untutored in art and to those who have flag never waved on so many homes, was seen the art treasures of the world is the never cheered in so many places, was never lagoon court in the evening. There one is seen in so many homispheres, was never not disturbed by an endeavor to understand respected so much as it is today by the na-tions of the earth. (Loud applause). That's the technique of the artist or to accept his point of view. The architects have worked the reason we are going to have a republican year. (Applause again.) Great is the ogether in harmony and the result is a whole which in its unity of thought, of size,

Today there are contented firesides every of character and style produces an effect where, where men sit down to enjoy the that without analyzing we feel is beautiful. blessings of respectable and remunerative The buildings in the simple, classic outemployment. The republican party has kept its promise, as it always has done, and has lines are no longer blazing white; they have become opalescent as they reflect the changopened the doors to the unemployed. The osperity of the country is once more oning lights of the setting sun. And later, when these glories have passed and the ward and upward; gold is again flowing from Europe to our shores and a man once more feels proud to be a workingman. But the buildings are only a silhouette against the sky, we commence to appreciate their pposition says: "This is all the providence f God!" Now, did you ever stop to constately and elegant lines as seen pictured against the deep blue background. What sider that the providence of God never blyssed the people except when the repubdepth and profundity has the sky-and how difficult it is for the painter to represent lican party is in power? (Laughter and this depth with pigments! But it is not cheers.) It was so with Lincoln in 1860, so only the color effects of the lageon court with Grant at Appomatiox; so with Dewey at Manila, so with Shafter at Santiago; H is which are charming; it is the composition with the republican party and William as well. In a good picture the figures and accessories will be so arranged and bal-I was glad when two years ago at St. Louis Mr. McKinley was nominated, beanced as to form an agreeable composition; in a good architectural design the different cause he was the choice of the plain, comparts of the whole will not only balance, mon people, and for that nomination the but must be similar in style without bethanks is due the earnest, heroic and tireless efforts of the Republican National league.

ing monotonous, and will impress the spectator as being the only arrangement possible

Do you know what you expected to find A bridge, or the embankment of a lake when you came here? You thought you would see faces as and as the apecches of as the Romans have shown us, are as legitimate subjects for ornament as a temple or palace; and it is by the judicious planning enough for us to have so successful an ex-position as the Transmississippi Exposition of the lagoon, the steps, the terraces and the colonnades, as much as the buildings Why, my old friend, Judge Longenecker of themselves, that the effect is so perfect. The whom the lagoon at the west end broadens out into World's fair had been next to the last great t trefoll-shaped basin called the "Mirror," day, knows now that the World's fair was so that from the opposite end its entire nothing compared to our Transmississippi Exposition! (Laughter.) Farming does pay surface cannot be seen and its side lobes if you will let the farmers work instead of disappear behind the ends of the Agriculworking the farmers. (Loud laughter.) tural and Fine Arts buildings, giving the He dwelt for a time on the war with impression of greater expansion to the right and left. This outline of the lagoon is in sending the flag to Cuba; believed the accented by the curved colonnades which war was practically at an end with the two follow its form at a distance of fifty feet from the water's edge. Toward the east the lagoon is narrower, and the semicircular end is emphasized by a curved double staircase which converges to a point or the main axis where it is accented by the pavilion in front of the viaduct-this pavilion s connected with the Electricity and Mines and Mining building by another curved colonnade on the upper terrace-the pergola -which soon will be covered with green vines. Back and rising high above this, the main axis is again accented at the east by the two towers of the restaurants which, while in harmony with the other buildings, are at the same time much lighter in motive and they balance the Government building

at the opposite end by their difference in form as much as by their size and location. The disproportionate length of the lagoon compared to the width is disguised by the island in the center, which is connected by bridges to the Arch of States on WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Our governmen the south and the Administration arch on is watching with interest the outcome of the north-the very beautiful and appropriate terminations of the short axis of the lagoon. A series of terrace show us that the architects have thus solved the problem of the difference in grade between the east and west ends of the lagoon. The balustrade, the stairways leading down to the water's edge, the arrangement for the electric lights-all help to give the artistic ensemble.

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The material, too, of which the buildings are constructed aids in a great measure the appearance of beauty and elegance. A stone building is preferred to one of brick or wood, the design being equally appropriate

We admire a marble building more than

ness. Of course in a fleeting exposition we

cannot expect to find these materia's, but

and more massive class of materials do.

financial east needed each other. "If you will be no east and west, as there is now no longer any north or south." WILL NOT RESTRAIN ITALY

This Government Awarded the Judg-

ment Against Colombia and it Should Be Paid.

plate the disasters of this war, when we think of those of our noble brothers and With an aching heart he sought for a peace that carried with it no dishonor. While fighting for peace, he was preparing told its story. It has written the brightest page of david history. Dewey's guns not only destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila, but they tore down forever those walls in the Orient between the old civilization and the new. The plasting of the stars and stripes upon the Philippine islands will give to her benighted people some of the evidences of a higher and better civiliza-

My countrymen, what may we expect to be the results of the present war? New territory will be ours, and as to its disposi-tion our people will cheerfully, commit the matter to the judgment of a republican ad-ministration. It is being suggested by many that an Angle-Saxon alliance may follow. Possibly it will. But we know that the binding together of the English-speaking people of the earth will not be for aggresn, not for conquest, but rather for tection and defense. Monarchs might look upon it with concern, but liberty loving people everywhere would ask to be taught our principles of government. A certain result of that war will be that honceforth we shall

#### COOK CAN'T SPOIL.

## Grape-Nuts Need No Cooking and the Finvor is Assured.

People want food that has a palatable. toothsome taste, and one that will recall a pleasant taste whenever the name is men-That feature is a strong one in floned. Grape-Nuts, the new breakfast food.

o cooking is required, hence the taste is not dependent on the rook, but is just what the makers intend it to be

it is often served cold and dry with a of rich cream in part of the saucer. If one wants a hot dish, a little hot milk can be poured over some Grape-Nuts and there you are, a most fetching dish, furnishing the high nutritive value of grape sugar. Grape-Nuts sold by grocers.

age of a grateful people They were non-committal on the question

of American imperial aggrandizement and territorial acquisition.

# Some Questions for Debate.

Some separate recommendations, though, mittee. hid not meet with the same unanimity of oncurrence. One of these was for the purose of formally admitting, in the shape of a recommendation to that effect, women on the same footing as men. Indeed, the women interested had evidently tried the policy of knocking at every door of the convention, when they might just as easily journ for two years. have walked right in, for the matter had

been covered by the report of the commitce on rules and order of business and it was also stated that another committee had Delegates Take a Trolley Ride and resolution in gallant favor of the women. Another recommendation was to make the

nstead of annual. The committee on league yesterday afternoon and participated in a work, it was announced, would also have a season of enjoyment. According to prorecommendation favoring the biennial con- gram the delegates left the Millard hotel

the recommendations adopted then and and Farnam streets, where five cars were there, but his state seemed divided. Sena-tor Hamilton asked what would be the effect of adopting the recommendations- from Winnebago agency headed the prowould it change the constitution? If so it cession, while behind him marched the dele-would be necessary to give sixty days' no- gates from Missouri, singing "Marching

That we recommend that the president of he National league be made an associate member of the national republican committee, and the state presidents be made as-sociate members of their respective state committees, and republican central he presidents of the congressional, county sociate members of their respective cen-

ral republican committee. That we call special attention of the na-onal officers to the resolution passed at the national convention held at Detroit, found on page 41 of the proceedings of that convention, and recommend that the same more vigorously enforced. That the national president be instructed

o see that the plans of organization adopted be completed and enforced in the several states and territories, as far as practicable, and that each state and territory hold a state convention annually, and that the delegates to the National Republican league be selected at the meeting of the state leagues, next preceding the date of the bi-ennial convention of the National Repub-

# On "Time and Place."

The contest of the morning came up when the committee on time and place reported. The report was brief, the document simply stating that Los Angeles, St. Paul and Galveston had extended invitations to the twelfth annual meeting of the league. recommended that in the interest of the party the pext convention be held two years

hence, and that the date and the location be left to the executive committee. The report precipitated a spirited discussion. C. B. Bradley of Wyoming wanted the convention to go ahead and settle the location

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for the next meeting. He thought that it was a matter to be disposed of by the con-Sid Foster of Iowa urged that the selection of place should be left entirely with the committee. Conditions might arise dur-

ing the next few months that might make it advisable to change any location made delegate to itself the place of holding a convention that was to be held in 1900. Caldwell insisted that E. T. no town could tell at this time what it could do two years in the future. No town was in a position to make good the promises made at this time.

Senator Berry of Illinois favored leaving these matters with the executive committee the members of which were honest men, who

Mr. Wright of Minnesota came to the front with an amendment, but he was quickly disposed of by his amendment being Myrtle hall. He proposed that the convention be held in 1900 and that St. Paul be named as the place for holding the same. The amendment went to the table before it could be seconded

By a unanimous vote the report of the committee was adopted and the next convention will be held two years from now, the place of meeting to be left to the com-

### In order to allow the delegates to enjoy the trolley ride and then attend the exposition, the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when the election of officers will occur.

With the election of the new officers today the National Republican league will ad-SIDELIGHTS ON THE CONVENTION.

See a Little of Omaha. The delegates to the Republican National conventions of the national league blennial League convention rested from their labors

at 3:30 o'clock, and headed by the Seventh Judge J. L. Longenecker of Illinois wanted | Ward Military band, marched to Thirtsenth tice. His opposition was directed partic- Through Georgia," which in turn was fol- grounds for the divorce are not stated.

Center, 1a., and F. B. Whitney of Waukegan, Ill., going at a lively gait. C. C. Valentine of Chicago, formerly official court reporter in Omaha, is one of the official stenographers of the national

league convention. fortunate in its choice of leaders. When the call to arms in 1861 brought us face to face James H. Cassidy of Cleveland, Charles H. Thompson of the University of Michiwith the most stupendous contest of gan and W. W. Huffman of Anderson, Ind., ages the republican party gave to the nawere the tellers of the convention. tion the most illustrious man in its history-the statesman, emancipator and martyr-



Chicago Flyer Makes an Unexpected Meeting Point with an Extra Freight.

Burlington train No. 2, the Chicago flyer, met a freight train on the main line about six miles north of Plattsmouth yesterday,

became necessary to choose a leader for the contest against the free silver fallacy and near La Platte. The freight train was an extra, bound north, and failed to get in a chief executive to administer the affairs of state through the crucial period then conon the sidetrack in time to avoid the rush fronting us, the republican party summoned of the flyer. Two engines were more or rom his Ohio home the gallant soldier. inless demoralized, some freight cars were trepid leader and experienced statesman, William McKinley. Worthy successor of the great men who have occupied this high wrecked and traffic was blockaded three or four hours while the wrecking crew from Plattsmouth cleared the line. The northoffice, he stands today as a type and repesentative of the intense patriotism and bound Kansas City train and the special alm judgment of the American people. hauling the Missouri editors were both laid He discussed the financial question a out by the wreck. The special was sent ome length and believed that the complete around over the Ashland cut-off, but the ulfillment of the gold standard pledge of other train was held.

the St. Louis platform rounded out the It is said two persons were hurt in the policy of the party. Wolcott's failure to have an international agreement had made wreck, but the local railway people deny knowledge of this. t patent to everyone that international bi-

Fort Omaha.

his afternoon.

news to the nearest port.

etallism was not feasible, and the speaker. SANITARY AID AND THE THIRD therefore, thought the maintenance of an absolute single gold standard the only thing Local Organization Will Help the left. Regiment Now Quartered at

Short on Old Glory. When the applause following his effort

had subsided the band played "Yankee The meeting of the Woman's Sanitary Doodle" and "Dixie," the audience sending Aid society of Nebraska, which was to have up cheer after cheer. The next speaker was been held yesterday afternoon was postponed until this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Frank H. Short of Fresno, Cal., who expressed himself freely on Spain, populisn and annexation, saying among other things: There was a misunderstanding in the date Since coming here I have heard much about populism. We have heard of it in California, but we never let it run over us as you have done here. The populisits are very good, but misguided men. Mr. Bryan is a good man and I like to find his kind of men in the opposition considering the and as only a few of the women attended the meeting it was decided to call another. This society will render a great deal of aid to the troops of the Third regiment at the exposition grounds Saturday in the way of furnishing entertainment, luncheons, etc. of men in the opposition, considering th character of his party. But I believe this is an era of the return of sanity and sound judgment in the United States. The populists t was for this purpose that the meeting was called. The subject will be discussed fusing with the democrats in our state as in others, but I think the easiest, quick-est and surest route for them to their polit Only a Harmless Merchantman. ST. PAUL, July 14 .- It is believed here

cal grave is to fuse. (Laughter and ap hat the steamer Saga, belonging to a synlicate of South Dakota capitalists, was the The republican party has been born mysterious craft which gave rise a few days perpetuate the unity of the country en-joined by Washington's farewell address. There is, however, a tendency today to mix up with the powers of the world. I believe we ought to build the Nicaragun canal and ago to a report from the Pacific coast that Spanish privateer was lying in walt for Klondike vessels. The Saga has just arrived at Vancouver. The vessel is of foreign think the annexation of Hawall was right build, and as it carries the flag of Holland because we needed it, but I don't care so much where the flag of our country floats some timid captain, seeing the Saga at a is how it floats. I don't want more subjects, but more loyal citizens. Today the repub-lican party can give to the world a most magnificent lesson of conservative victory and human justice—the most magnificent it distance, doubtless mistook it for a Spanish privateer and hastly carried the sensational Ex-Governor's Wife Gets a Divorce.

DENVER, July 14.-The fact has just eaked out that the wife of ex-Governor Yer saw. The democratic party no longe leaked out that the wife of ex-Governor Albert W. McIntyre obtained a divorce is Conejas county June 26 last. Since his re-tirement from office Governor McIntyre has takes itself seriously. All the republican party has to do is to be true to itself and the solemn trust imposed upon it. What Senator Thurston Said. resided in this city, while his wife lived on their ranch in Conejas county. While her Mr. Short's words were frequently ap

plauded. By way of variation the hand husband was governor Mrs. Mcintyre first filed suit for divorce, but she was persuaded struck up "Dora Deane," and then Senator John M. Thurston said he did not think by friends to withdraw it because of the scandal that would have followed. The this was a political year. "It is a patrioti-The year and I am glad that the music of the

the issue which will not involve further judices, or attempt to array class against lass or section against section in the face controversy. It was supposed today that our of the aroused national spirit of our people government was about to interpose to pre- one of stone, because of its greater costlibeen vent the enforcement of the Italian dedemonstrated that no foot of soil over which our flag floats is the "enemy's counmands, but this is without foundation.

we find the same effect is obtained by covertry." and that patriotic devotion is confined EXPORTS AND IMPORTS FOR JUNE. ing the buildings with staff. To the ordinary to no class, section or party. As was foreseen, the Cuban war, with its observer it gives the same impression of beauty and grandeur that the more durable

# Former Show a Big Increase, but the Latter Are Smaller. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The monthly

\$21,000,000.

previous June.

decrease of nearly \$200,000.

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Everyone who visited the exposition during its process of construction were interstatement of the imports and exports of the ested in watching the workmen moulding United States for the month of June, 1898, the columns, the capitals, the details of and for the whole of the fiscal year just ornament and even the flat pleces of the closed, shows that the exports of domestic walls. The staff itself is made of plaster of merchandise during June amounted to \$92,-Paris, some cement and jute fibre, which is 994,401, an increase over June, 1897, of over easily cast into any form desired.

After it has been run into the mould it The imports of merchandise during Junquickly sets and is then taken out to be aggregated \$51,267,591. of which \$22,917,877 nailed in its proper place. The nailheads, was free of duty. This is a decrease in the cracks and crevices are afterwards hidden dutiable merchandise imported of \$15,700,with one or two coats of plaster, which

make the buildings appear as if they had The gold imports during June amounted come full grown from their creator's hands to \$3,184,744, against \$650,843 for June, 1897. as Minerva sprang full armed from Jupiter's The exports during the month were \$375,the greenback party swept congress from its 529, as compared with \$7,625,678 from the head.

As it was imperative that there be some uniformity in the style of the architecture The silver exports amounted to \$4,156,650, and as the first requisite for exposition a decrease of nearly a million from June, buildings is plenty of floor space to contain 1897. The silver imports were \$799,755, a the exhibits, which necessitates long, low buildings, and as the classic adapts itself The figures for the fiscal year show an increase as compared with 1897 in the exto the various requirements of an exposition ports of domestic merchandise of \$178,266,- the classic style was chosen by the archi-

412, and a decrease of \$58,120,559 in the tects-in-chief to predominate We may not be able to see the Erectheum, dutiable imports. The gold exports for the year show a decrease of \$24,789,793, and the the Parthenon, the Pantheon or St. Peters, imports an increase of \$33,762,455. The ex- but here at our door we may study the order ports of silver show a decrease of \$6,088,- or the ornament from each of these world 484, and imports a decrease of \$220,444. famed buildings. ETHEL EVANS.

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