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the storm of approval he had raised,

the president's Warwick had announced a ing in our history, was never so "vital would renominate McKinley. Perhaps it and of country. was significant that in his speech Mr. Hanna made no mention of Cuba or anything which would furnish a peg on which a Reosevelt demonstration could be hung.

The address of Senator Wolcott, the temtion. The keynote he sounded-on serount duce him to make a speech. of the stewardship of the party-was an in the opportunity of the moment.

Wolcott's Speech a Winner.

Yet the offert teday thrilled his hearers. In clear, ringing voice that reached the remotest spot of the hall and with graceful gesture he brought all under his spell. Time and again his hearers broke into cheers as he spoke of the present prosperity of the country and predicted McKinlev's triumphant re-election. And when he declared that the democratic party had been driven by the events of the last four years from every position it occupied in 1896 to with Spain, there was another frantic outburst. The same enthusiaem swelled out a cheer. when he predicted that this generation, which had witnessed our recent acquisitions, would see the American nation gird- | Senator Platt. He said that Senator Platt ing half the globe with its flag, extending did not want anything said until this even its commerce to the uttermost ends of the ing, after the meeting of the New York earth and taking its place as a world power delegation. Senator Hanna said he was inamong the great world nations-"a power formed Roosevelt was willing to make his for good, for peace and for righteousnes," | declaration of yesterday even still stronger the climax was reached when he lifted | if necessary. up his voice and declared that our dead

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applause was deafening. Mr. Hanna's face were buried in Luzon and that on its soi was a picture. It was wreathed in smiles no foreign flag should ever salute the dawn. He showed the ecstacy of joy he felt over. In his splendid peroration he declared that the republican party, Hentified for fort; Many in that moment remembered how years with everything ennobling and uplift year ago that his ambition would be sa it- virile and vigorous as today and that with fied and his cup of joy would be full when untarnished record it would transmit to he called together the convention that poeterity an undiminishing love of liberty

Ovation for Taylor.

A noteworthy incident of the session was the remarkable demonstration to Governor Taylor of Kentucky. That his party a soclates look on him as a martyr of political porary chairman, which followed, lasted an hatred, their great evation of today made hour and ten minutes. It undoubtedly added evident. Although they succeeded in bringto the brilliant Colorado's orator's reputa- ing him to the platform, they could not in-

The appointment of the committees on much for the reading millions scattered over permanent platform, etc., concluded the pro- behind him. Covernor Shaw of Iowa ran the country as for the few thousands who gram for today and with the benediction heard it and it was a different role for a of Rev. Edward M. Levy, who delivered the fiery and magnetic speaker to essay. Sen- invocation at the convention held on Locust Across the aisle was Senator Platt. Govator Wolcott would be at his best speaking street in 1856, the convention after having President McKinley will be renominated by plans of the leaders are upset.

The leaders were slow in arriving and it was not until Senator Hanna put in an appearance at 11:45 that the enthusiasm of the thousands was uncorked. He got a cheer as moved up the center of the aisle the full seek new Issues in the events of the war Grosvenor, the white-bearded old vateran, habit, for his hat was of expansive brim

Senator Hanna came to the convention hall directly from his conference with hugging.

Senator Burrows of Michigan is authority for the statement that Roosevelt said to Henry C. Payne and the chairman of the Wisconsin delegation that he would decline

if he was nominated for vice president. Founders of Party Present. Occupying prominent seats upon the plat-

lying who were delegates to the first con-Philadelphia, June 17, 1856.

form; were four of the fourteen men now was a living sea of people. vention of the republican party, held in bers of the regular Ohio delegation. Three It consisted of a heavy square oak piece of them were prominent in the anti-slavery

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Bee, June 19, 1900. fight that led to the convention held in waving hats, fans, umbrellas and handker-Pittsburg February 22, 1856, which was in chiefs, while at the same time the band reality the precursor of the Philadelphia added the enlivening strains of a patriotic

convention, and these men, therefore, claim alo be among those who were chiefly instru- Mr. Welcott received many hearty handmental in forming the republican party- shakes from those about him and then The three men who were first at Pittsburg turned to the business of the convention. and later at Philadelphia are: Judge Rush announcing the list of secretaries and R. Sloane, Sandusky, O.; General R. Brink- officials previously agreed uponerhoff, Mansfield, O., and Hon, George R. Temporary Officers.

was announced:

trict of Columbia.

made unanimous.

Tally clerks, J. C. Potts, New Jersey;

"Governor Taylor of Kentucky is recog-

Every eye was turned toward the center

of the hall, where a gaunt, black-garbed

figure, with the awarthy face of an Indian, stood with a paper in hand, awaiting a

Cheers for Taylor.

want to see you," called out Mr. Welcott.

The much discussed man from Kentucky

noved up the middle sisle to the platform.

receiving a cheer as Senator Wolcott ad-

mentary silence, as the convention waited,

apparently expecting a speech echoing some

of the recent dramatic incidents in Ken-

tucky. But, instead of that, Governor Tay-

for seconded the nominations of the various

officials who had been announced, and this done, left the stage. The nominations were

center of the hall, where the chairman of

He moved that the rules of the last con-

vention prevail until other rules were

adopted and this prevailed without dissent.

The call of the roll of states for the sub-

nission of members of the various commit-

tees then began. It proved a tedious proc-

ess and the convention was virtually in re-

While the lists were being brought to the

stage Governor Roosevelt was holding a reg-

ular levee in the pit. Delegates swarmed

toward him from all directions. Ex-Sen-

ator Quay was one of those who greeted him

warmly. The New Mexico delegates, with

broad sombreres, climbed over seats in their

eagerness to get to him and shake his hand

When order had been restored after the

confusion incident to this scene Mr. Wolcott

announced that the secretary would read

ommittees, he announced, could meet im-

nediately after the adjournment of today's

The clerk read the list in a voice which

dld not carry fifty feet from the stage and

names of the popular party leaders as they

Not a single name was applauded. When

Rev. Edgar M. Levy, who delivered the in-

vocation at the first republican convention

white-haired and feeble, delivered a bene-

The whole convention arese to receive his

blessing and thea, at exactly 3 o'clock, the

convention adjourned until noon tomorrow

WOLCOTT TAKES THE GAVEL

Terms the Rensons for

His Faith.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- Senator Wol

cott, in assuming the gavel as temporary

chairman of the convention, spoke as fol-

The first and pleasant duty of this great convention, as well as its instinctive im-pulse, is to send a message of affectionate

pulse, is to send a message of affectionate greeting to our leader and our country's president. William McKinley. In all that pertains to our welfare in times of peace, his genius has directed us. He has shown an unerring mastery of the economic problems which confront us, and has guided us out of the slough of financial disaster, impaired credit and commercial stagnation, up to the high and and general of matians.

What Mckinley Inherited.

When Mr. McKinley became president he ook the reins of government after four ears of democratic administration. For

Forth in Logical and Eloquent

session of the convention.

adjournment until tomorrow.

cess as the names were handed in.

the ways and means committee was seen.

'Mr. Payne of New York," announced the

"Come to the platform, governor, they

ion, but not at that in Pittsburg. Cornelius N. Bliss of New York got a scattering of applause as he came in and ton of Minnesota; assistant secrets des, ook his seat with the New York delegation, John R. Malley of Ohio; John R. Beam, and Senator Platt of New York got a popular New Jersey; Lugien Gray, Illinois; Gardgreeting. As the hour of noon approached her P. Stickney, Wisconsin; James F. the delegates entered in a rolld stream and Burke, Pennsylvania; W. B. Bochman, Tenspread out over the seats reserved for peasee; Warren Bigler, Indiana; John F.

Trey/Springfield, O. Judge W. H. Upson of

Akron, O., was at the Philadelphia conven-

The crowds were so absorbed picking Reading clerks, Dennis E. Alward, Michout the men of national reputation that igan; E. L. Lampson, Ohio; James H. they forgot to cheer, and men like Henry Stone, Michigan, Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Senatur Clerk at president's desk, Asher C. Kinds, Davis of Minnesota and Senator Foraker of Maine. Ohio did not get a hand as they took their Official reporter, M. W. Blumenborg, Dis-

Meantime the band was playing popular airs and the scene was impressive and George B. Butlin, Nebraska. nimated. At noon Senator Hanna took There was a momentary lull, and then Mr. his seat at the chairman's table, but al- Wolcott, gazing out at the assemblage, said: though this was the hour set for calling the convention, he waited a few moments, nized." onferring with Secretary Dick, Senitor,

Wolcott and others. Demonstration for Roosevelt. At 12:07 the first pronounced demonstraion of the convention occurred. Gave nor pause in the hurrah which his name had Roosevelt came in through the main en- evoked. trance and moved down the center sis'e. He wore his rough rider hat and was instantly recognized. A deep, reverberating heer greeted him. Men jumped to their hairs to cheer him and women fluttered their handkerchiefs. Delegates crawded erward to greet him as he moved through the press, and his entrance, theatrical though it may have been, was like that of a conquering hero. He took his seit in mediately in the rear of Senator Platt

"Our Chauncey." who has aroused the admiration of many a republican convention, came in at the same time that Roosevelt did, but the multitude had eyes on'y for the hero of San Juan.

and in front of Senator Depew.

Many notable groups could be seen Immediately In among the delegates. front sat Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, with Governor Mount of that state just over to greet his executive colleague and say that Dolliver's fing was at Il flying. ernor Taylor of Kentucky came in with been in seedon two and one-half hours, ad- Governor Bradley of that state, the former journed until temorrow noon. Tomorrow smiling and unruffled after all his turm il. Just across was Senator Foraker, General acciamation and the platform will be Grosvenor, looking like a patriarch, paced adopted. The nomination of the candidate the aisle and grasped hands. Senator for vice president will go over until Thurs- Lodge and Judge McCail came in at the day unless there is a stampede and the head of the Massachusetts delegation and were greeted by General Harry Bingham.

"Is it all over?" said Bingham. "Yes," said Lodge, "for Long-that's the icket-a certainty, McKinley and Long." Senator Quay smiled grimly from across the aisle. He wore a suit of millers gray length of the hall to the platform. General and had apparently contracted the sombrero was immediately recognized, and he, too, got and of the Santiago cut. He greeted Senator Davis and the two hugged and whispered. Then Senator Thurston broke up the

> Guests from Diplomatic Corps. Sitting together on the platform was a are called, were denied this pleasure of paygroup of distinguished guests from the dip- ing tribute to their favorites. lomatic corps at Washington, including the first secretary of the British embassy, Mr. the lists had been read Representative Can-Gerald Lowther, and of the Spanish legation, non of Illinois was recognized to move ar Senor Don Riano. Kausas had seats immediately across the

> aisle from New York to the left and when Roosevelt came in the Kansas delegates in this city forty-four years ago today. gave him a special welcome. . . The long gallery was now packed with diction upon the convention.

humanity and the floor from wall to wall Before Chairman Hanna on the desk was

a heavy plank about a foot square and on this lay his gavel. The gavel was unique. maul than a gavel for a presiding officer. Senator Hanna seemed in no hurry to call the convention to order.

At 12:30 the band broke into the stirring trains of the "Star Spangled Banner." lovernor Rocsevelt was first on his feet in sponse to the national anthem. His Rough Rider hat came off and he stood with head incovered. Instantly the whole convention rose enmasse. Ten thousand people stood while the stirring air was played and applauded it with a cheer as they took their seats. Chairman Hanna remained standing. He lifted his ungainly gavel and brought it down with a resounding whack. Instantly all eyes were riveted upon him and a wave of applause swept the hall.

Chairman Hanna faced the storm of applause with a resolute face. His stern features did not relax, but he nodded an acknowledgment as the applause broke here and there into a cheer. When it had subsided he brought down the gavel again. Calls Convention to Order.

"The convention will come to order," he

"The convention will be opened with prayer," he continued, "by the Rev. J. Gray Bolton of the Hope Presbyterian hurch of Philadelphia."

Chairman Hanna remained standing with owed head while the divine came forward. All, however, bowed their heads reverently while Rev. Bolton read his prayer from small slips of paper which he held in the

As the prayer closed Senator Hanna was igain on his feet and, adjusting his eyeglasses, said in a resonant voice: "The secretary of the national committee

will now read the call for the convention." As Colonel Dick stepped forward with call n hand he was given a ripple of applause. He read the formal call, while the vast assemblage fretted for the more vital proceed-

Again Mr. Hanna was the center of attraction. He left the presiding officer's table and, stepping to the front of the platform, surveyed the sea of faces, and in a clear voice began his speech of welcome.

tribute to his colleagues on the national committee and a reference to the close of his chairmanship, he spoke of the sterling service of the senator from Colorado, Mr. Wolcott, to his party and presented him to he convention as temperary chairman. Wolcott Made Chairman.

Senator Fairbanks from the first row of elegates arose and moved that the selection approved and with unanimous voice the delegates to veted. Senator Wolcott, who was on the platform, arose and came forward. The appearance of the Colorado orator set the convention off like a rocket. With a pleasant nod of acknowledgment to the chairman he turned and addressed the

It was a keynote speech, covering the legislation which had been placed on the statute books, and its deepest note was the

American people, were made to feel neav-less this burden of disaster. Nearly ourthird of the laboring population of the United States were thrown out of employment, and men by thousands, shie and will ing to labor, walked the highways of the

land clamoring for work or food. Tribute to His Judgment.

The following list of temporary officers Temporary secretary, Charles W. con-Royce, Kansas: F. S. Gaylord, Connecticut.

on of threatened by onal solvency.

Onal solvency.

Under the wise provisions of our tariff is awa and the encouragement afforded to apital by a renewal of public confidence, and commenced to revive. The looms capital by a renewal of public confidence, trade commenced to revive. The looms were no longer silent and the mills deserted; railway carnings increased, merschants and banks resumed business, labor found employment at fair wages, our exports increased and the sunshine of hope again filumined the land. The figures that illustrate the growing prosperity of the four years of republican administration well nigh stanger bellef. There isn't an idle mill in the country today. The mortgages on western farms have been paid by the tens of thousands, and our farmers are contented and prosperous. Our exports have reached enormous figures; for the last twelve months our exports of merchandise will exceedsour imports by \$550,990,990. Our manufactured articles are finding a market ail over the world and in constantly increasing volume. We are rapidly taking our place as one of the great creditor nations of the world. Above and beyond all, there is no man who labors with his hands, in all our broad demain, who cannot find work, and the scale of wages was never in our history as high as now.

One Question Settled. campaign four years ago was fought

The campaign four years ago was fought on the currency question. The populistic democracy insisted that the United States alone should embark on the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting the concurrence of any other nation. The republican party insisted that the question of bimetallism was international, and that until it should be settled under agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world gold should continue to be the standard of value in these United States. Upon that issue we triumphed. The logic of recent events, together with the attempt of the democracy to drag down the question from its international character, to associate it with every vagary of populism and socialism and to drive this country to an alliance with Mexico and China, as an exclusively silver-using country, has impelled our people to this settlement of this problem, and the recent action of congress has eliminated the danger which its further agitation memced. Our debt is funded at 2 per cent per annum, and millions of our chairman, and again all eyes turned to the ind the recent action of congress has ilminated the danger which its further gitation menaced. Our debt is funded at per cent per annum, and millions of our neterest charge saved annually. The world as never witnessed so triumpliant a handal success as has followed the passesses of the passesses of the passesses of the passesses of the passes of the sage of the currency law, and our 2 cent bonds, held the world over, alreont bonds, held the world over, already ommand a substantial premium. Through the policy of the republican administration, we have not only made atable and ermanent our financial credit, at home and abroad, are utilizing more silver as money than ever before in our history, but we have left the population the lists of the various committees. These we have left the populistic democracy he spectators, who usually applaud the The passage of this bill, which received the vote of every western republican in conference final, of any sort of difference between republicans of the east and of the west. Even if the stern logic of events had not convinced us, our deep and abiding loyalty to the principles of the party, our belief that the fiddement of its majority should govern, would lead us to a bandon further contention. And the thousands of republicans in the west who left us four years ago are returning home. The men of the far west are bone of your bone and flesh of your deep and the shadow before your door darkens their homes as well. They are naturally expansionlist in the western plains and mountains, and when they see States, all other questions fade and are forgotten, and they find themselves standing shoulder to shoulder in the ranks of the republican party, keeping step, always, to the music of the union."

Concerning the War. impaired credit and commercial stagnation, up to the high and safe ground of national prosperity and financial stability. Through the delicate and trying events of the late war he stood lirm, courageous and conservative, and under his leadership we have emerged triumphant, our national honor untarnished, our credit unassailed, and the registation of the past four years bave ob-tterated every issue that was raised dur-ing the last compaign. The democracy, saving therefore to find some rallying cry, ceks it in the results of our late war with spain, and upon that question, as upon all others, we stand ready to meet them in the

emerged triumphant, our national honor untarnished, our credit unassailed, and the equal devotion of every section of our common country to the welfare of the republic comented forever. Never in the memory of this generation has there stood at the head of the government a truer patriot, a wiser or more courageous leader or a better example of the hichest type of American manhood. The victories of peace and the victories of war are alike inacribed upon his banner. Those of us whose pleasure and whose duty have called us from time to time into his presence know how freely he has spent and been spent in his country's service; but the same vigorous manhood and clear and patriotic vision animate him as of old and give us confidence and trust for the future of our republic, because his hand will guide us and his genius direct.

Four years ago the republican party at St. Louis named a ticket which commanded the confidence and support of the American people. Had Garret Augustus Hobart been spared to us until today the work of this convention would have been limited to a cordial and unanimous indorsement of the leaders of 1896. Dilis allier visum—and Senator Wolcott discussed calmly and at me length the conditions arising out of the war, showing the necessity for assuming authority over the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico, and giving in detail the result of the presence of American govern agents in these islands. He defended the Porto Rican tariff law and the work being done in Cubs, and continued:

We are actually owners of the Philippines by an unaisputed and indubitable title. We are there as the necessary and logical outcome of our victory over Spain. There are upwards of 1,000 islands sprinkled upon that southern sea, peopled by more than eighty tribes of differing race and language, and having absolutely nothing in common with each other. Most of these tribes welcome our coming and are grateful for our protection. The Tagal tribe, hostile not only to us, but to most of these tribes welcome our coming and are grateful for our protection. The Tagal tribe, hostile not only to us, but to most of these tribes welcome our coming and are garteful for our protection. The Tagal tribe, hostile not only to us, but to most of the native tribes, are in insurfection against our authority. They have neither a government nor the capacity to conduct one, and are wasing a predatory guerrilla warfare which would be turned against the other native tribes if we let them alone. What would the democracy have us do? Give them up to rapine and bloodshed, and leave the islands as flotsom and leisam on the face of the waters? There are parallels in our own history. We purchased Plorida from Spain in 1851, when it had 4,000 white settlers, for \$5,000.000 and other valuable considerations. The Seminoles, natives of the soil, brave, resolute, having far greater intelligence and character than the Tagala. work being done in Cuba, and continued: cordial and unanimous indersement of the leaders of 1896. Dits allter visum—and when a few months ago, our dear vice president left this sphere of usefulness for another, he was accompanied with the tears and sorrow of every lover of his years of democratic administration. For the first time in more than a generation democracy had full sway, with both houses of congress in party accord with the executive. No summary of the unmereful distasters of those four years can obseve an idea of a tithe of the ruin they wrought. In the four years preceding Mr. Cleveland's administration we had paid \$20,000,000 to its burden. He found a tariff act, bearing the name of his successor and our presents the name of his successor and our presents. considerations. The Seminoles, natives of the soil brave, resolute, having far greater intelligence and character than the Tagals, disputed our possession. We sent Andrew Jacksen down to fight them, and it took us twenty-one years to subdue them and send what was left of them west of the Mississippl. If the 'anti-everythings' had lived then, they would, I suppose, have urged us to turn over Florida to Osecola, the Aguinaldo of the Seminoles! Would you after the war with Mexico and the Gadsden purchase, have given the great area south and west of the Arkansas to the red Anathe! Not so did our fathers construct their doty, and as they built, so shall we, their sons.

to its burden. He tound a tariff act, bearing the name of his successor and our president, fitted to meet the requirements of your necessary expenditures, to furnish the
needed protection to our farmers and manufacturers and to instre the steady and remunerative employment of those who
labor. Instead of permitting manufacture and commerce that repose and stability of
law which are elsential for working out
economic conditions, he at once recommended violent and radical changes in revenue and tariff provisions, recommendations which his party in congress proceeded
partially and disastrously to execute. The
appailing result of his policy is still fresh
in the memory of millions who suffered
from it. In four years the country witnessed some \$60,000 commercial failures,
with liabilities aggresating more than \$00,000,000. One hundred and seventy-seven
railroads, with a mileage of \$0,000 inless or
twice the circle of the globe, and with securities amounting to nearly \$1,000,000,000,
were triable to meet their interest charges
and passed into the hands of receivers.

More than \$150 nation! banks closed their Inspired by the Democrats. The insurrection against our legitimate authority, which, for the time, impedes our efforts to establish a government for the Filipinos, involves us in a sacrifice of lives and of treasure. The difficulties we encounter in the Island of Luzon are many, but the chief inspiration and encouragement of the Tagal insurrection come from the democratic headquarters in the United ment of the Tagai insurrection come from the democratic headquarters in the United States. Partisanship has proved stronger than patriotism, even while our soldlers are being murdered by marauding handlis, and if it were not for the hope held out to Aguinaldo by American sympathizers the insurrection in the Philippines would long ago have ended.

ain to arise when China shall be to foreign commerce.
There is little room for fear. The farmer and the artisan in their day of prosperity still remember the impoverishment and blight of democracy, and the Chicago platform has no allurements for them.
Our national honor is equally secure.
The American people are neither potroons nor pessimists, and they will not the new century by

Facing these difficulties, the president immediately upon his inauguration convened congress in extra session, and in a message of force and incidity summarized the legislation essential to our national prosperity. The industrial history of the United States for the past four years is the tribute to the wisdom of his judgment. The tariff measure under which we are now conducting business was preceded by an unusual volume of importations based upon common knowledge that certain duties.

Our national honor is equally secure. The American people are neither polytholds nor pessimists, and they will not reconstruct to the new century by the surrender of either convictions or territory. Every soldier back from the islands, and they are in almost every hamlet in the land, returns an alwocate of their retention. Our national honor is equally secure.

Ready for the Issues.

an unusual volume of importations based upon common knowledge that certain duties were to be raised; the bill met the boundar demand that duties on many of the necessaries of life should be lowered and not raised; advances in invention and new trade conditions made it unnecessary and unwise of trevert to the higher taciff provisions of the law of 1800; the increases in the revenue provisions were slight. Yet, notwithstanding all these facts, tending to reduce income, the revenues from the Dingley bill marched steadily upwards, until soon our normal income exceeded our normal expenditure, and we passed from a condition of threatened insolvency.

Index the white provisions of the saven bend over us, and the same heavens bend over us, and the same

bless and not to destroy. The fathers of the republic accepted with courage such responsibilities as devolved upon them. The same heavens bend over us, and the same power that shelded them will guard and protect us, for what we seek is to build still more firmly, always upon foundations of probity and of virtue, the glorious editics of the republic.

We stand at the dawn of a new century. Before it shall have reached its meridian the youngest here will have passed beyond this life or beyond the sphere of usefulness. New ceruits will step into the ranks as we fall out. This very year thousands of young men will for the first time exercise the right of eltizenship and cast their ballots at the national election. The safety of this republic must ever rest in "the courage of young hearts and the vigor of a hoble manhood." Youth is buoyant and honeful. No smarling criticism, or gospel of a little America, or prophecy of despair, will find response from hearts that beat fall and strong with courage and with faith and whose creed it is that

"God's in His heaven.

All's right with the world."

"God's in His heaven, All's right with the world." All's right with the world."

Whatever else in the past has suffered change or decay, the republican party which for forty years has been identified with everything canobling and upifting in our history, was never as vital, as virile, and as vigorous as today. And the heritage we shall transmit to the new century, to the coming generation and to their children, and to their children, and to their children's children, shall be a record clean and untarnished, an unquenchable faith in free institutions, an unalterable belief in the patriotism of the people, and an undying love of liberty and of country.

SPEECH OF CHAIRMAN HANNA

Greeting of the Republican Leader to the Delegates at the Convention.

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA. lune 19.-Chairman Hanna addressed the

June 19.—Chairman Hanna addressed the convention as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention: In bidding you welcome I also desire to extend congratulations upon this magnificent gatherities of representatives of the great republican party. The malonal committee made no mistake when they brought the convention to the city of Philadelphia. This city, the craile of liberty (applause), the birthelace of the republican party (applause), this magnificent industrial center, a veritable beenlive of industry, what fitter object lesson could be presented to those of us who have gathered here to witness the success of that principle of our party which has been its foundation, the production of American industries (applause), this has been lesson and always known the country over for its unbounded hospitality and the superb management of all great functions which have come within its limits.

On the part of the associal committee I desire to extend their sincere tanks to the people of Philagelphia, and capecially to your honorable mayor (applause) and

no order to republicans when they from afar the smoke of battle; if

Before I lay aside my gavel and retire from the position which I have held as chairman of the national committee for four years, I desire, in this prosence, in the Concerning the War.

During a portion of the last four years we were involved in a war that for a time paralyzed business and commerce and would have taxed heavily the resources and credit of any other country than ours, and for the past xear or more we have been employing an army of some 50,000 men in suppressing an insurrection against our authority 8,000 miles away. No industry expenses, nor have they affected the general sum of our prosperity. More than that, the conditions resulting from the legislation of the past four years have oblighted overy issue that was raised during the interaction of the past four years have oblighted or the past four years have oblighted over the properties of their country. I leave it in the hands of others to tell you what that meant, the conditions resulting from the legislation of the past four years have oblighted over the properties of the properties. want to make one suggestion, alwars trust the people tapplause), and leave as an inheritance to them the motto of the com-mittee of 18%—"There is no such word as fall." And now, gentlemen, it becomes my duty and very great pleasure to present as your temporary chairman Senator Wol-cott of Colorado.

THURSTON ON PHILIPPINES Senator from Nebraska Addresses Mass Meeting, Defending President.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-Tonight a ig mass meeting was held in the Acad my of Music, at which Mayor Ashbridge of this city presided. This is the building in which General Grant was nominated in 1872. A number of distinguished republicans addressed the meeting. Congretaman Dalzell of Pennsylvania referred to Grant's nomination in Philadelphia and said the republicans of the United States had met to nominate another American soldier for record of the republican party was its platform and on this platform victory was certain to come next fall,

Representative Grosvenor of Ohio quo'e Congressman Bailey as saying in 1898 that if prosperity followed the passage of the Dingley bill there would be no necessity for a democratic nomination in 1900, and in clew of present conditions he called on Bailey to make good his implied promise. Remarks by Senator Thurston.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska, in the course of his speech, said the convention was assembled to nominate McKinley. of the Spanish war had come new problems. which the American people had been compelled to face, and they had faced them with a consciousness of power to settle them and seitle them right. Having e n quered the Philippines, it had become the our fathers; duty of the United States to maintain their conditions of peace and to see that raping and murder should crase. Every consideration of humanity and honor demanded that the island be not turned over to be d vided by the nations of Europe.

Senator Thurston said it seemed to him that the God of the Universe had kept the continent of America in its virgin condition for the special purpose of exhibiting her on soil unstained by the blood that had deluged Europe, the highest development o humanity was capable.

"Washington," said the senator, "made our flag the flag of independence; Lincoln until today, on land and sea, the wide world 'round, serenely lifted into the blue empyrean kissed by the sun of day, woosd by the stars, feared by tyrants and beloved of man, it tranquilly floats unconquered the sea.

by word among the other great nations of afor Penrose of Pennsylvania closed the the world, and obliterate our influence in speaking by a brief talk, which was listened the settlement of the vital questions certain to arise when China shall be opened to with interest and frequently punctuated to former. with applause. The Blaine club of Cincinnati was given a banquet lonight by the

William R. Leeds association, one of the largest and most active local republican Over 500 men participated and the entertainment lasted until long after midnight, Many leaders attended and made informal speeches, including Senators Foraker, Wel-

LODGE WILL OCCUPY CHAIR

cott, Penrose and Shoup, Congressmen Dot-

liver, Cannon and Bingham and ex-Senator

Committee on Permanent Organization Honors Bay State Senntor.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The commit tee of permanent organization, of which General Grosvenor of Ohio is chairman, and Thomas N. Hastings of New Hampshire the convention and by unnimous consent selected Senator Lodge of Massachusetts for permanent chairman and voted to continue Charles W. Johnson of Minnesota as permanent secretary.

The list of secretries, clerks and other officials recommended by the national coremittee was approved and the committee as

David B. Hill for Vice President. FRANKFORT, Ky., June. 19.-Judge W. Prvor, one of the Kentucky delegates at large to the Kansas City convention, today announced that he was for Former Senator David Bennett Hill of New York for vice president. The Kentucky delegation is divided between Hill and Former Congress-

Democrats in Control.

man Shively of Indiana.

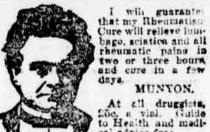
FRANKFORT, Ky., June 19 - The state treasurer's office was turned over to Treasurer Hager today. The state offices for the first time since 1895 are in exclusive control

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