THE CATTELL TESTIMONIAL

Presentation of the Silver Service Yesterday Afternoon.

Speeches by Mayor McMichael, Senator Cattell, Hon. Charles Gilpin, General Robeson.

An interesting and a Memorable Gecasion.

In THE EVENING TELEGRAPH of Monday afternoon, we gave a detailed description of the handsome silver service which was to be pre. sented to the Hop. Alexander G. Cattell, United States Senator from New Jersey, together with the circumstances which led to the affair, According to the programme, the presentation took place yesterday afternoon, and was attended with many incidents that will long cause it to be remembered by those who were present. At 3 o'clock the contributors, in company with a number of invited guests, left the West Jersey Ferry, in Camden, in carriages provided by the committee having the matter in charge. Merchantsville, the residence of Senator Cattell, is situated about three miles from the built-up portion of Camden, and is one of the most beauthin suburban villages in the United States. A number of our prominent merchants have residences there, which in themselves are marvels of taste; while the surroundings are as romantic as nature and art combined could render them.

The party arrived at the spot at half-past 3 o'clock, and when all were gathered together, the number amounted to about one hundred and fifty, including several ladles. Among those present, New Jersey was represented by his Excellency Governor Ward; the Hon, H. M. Congar, Secretary[of State; the Hon, George M. Robeson, Attorney-General; the Hon. Edward Bettle, State Senator from Camden county; and Mr. Thos. W. Cattell, of Salem, the father of the Benator. Philadelphia was represented by the Hon. Morton McMichael, Mayor; Henry C. Howell, Esq., High Sheriff; the Hon. Charles Cilpin, United States District Attorney; the Hop. Charles O'Neil, Representative in Congress; Colonel Henry H. Bingham, Postmaster; Colonel Wm. B. Thomas; Major Henry W. Janes, together with the most prominent merchants of the city, including many who do not belong to the same political organization with Senator Cattell. Indeed, the whole movement, from the beginning, has been kept apart from the sphere of politics, which were entirely ignored on the occasion.

The Presentation

took place at 4 o'clock, when the large company assembled in the pariors. The service was accompanied by the following presentation letter. signed by all the contributors, and executed in the highest style of penmanship:-

PHILADELPHIA, May 14, 1867,-Hon. Alexander G. PHILADELPHIA, May 14, 1807.—Hob. Alexander G. Catteil, United States Senator from New Jersey—Dear Sir.—A low of your personal friends, who hold in grateful remembrance the deep interest ever shown by you in the prosperity of Pulladelphia, and who, in common with their fellow-cuitzens, appreciate and admire the success of your straightforward efforts to secure League Island as the United States depot for iron-clad vessels of war, have the hount to ask that you will accent the accompanying modest set of silver as a slight token of esteem and regard.

Address by the Hon. Morton McMichael. When everything was ready, Mr. Samuel T. Canby, Chairman of the Committee on Presentation, introduced the Hon. Morton McMichael, Mayor of Philadelphia, who addressed the recipient of the testimonial in his napplest man-

ner, speaking as follows:-The custom of formally presenting substantial gifts in acknowledgment of special services had its origin in wise and laudable motives. As a contemporary approval of merit, it not only rewards the individual well-doer, but also stimulates others to similar well-doing. And as such gifts are generally of a kind that may be transmitted from generation to generation, they preserve memorials of the transaction after the immediate actors have the transaction after the immediate actors have left the scene, and thus perpetuate what else might be forgotten. This custom has long prevailed in most civilized countries. In our own day, and especially in our own land, like many other good usages, it has been carried to excess, and in freusages, it has been carried to excess, and in frequent instances is so far perverted from its proper design as to lose its significance. Scarcely a week passes in which we do not read or hear of so-called "testimoniais" offered for reasons so frivolous, and to persons so little entitled to receive them, as to excite our contemptor indignation. But the abuse of what is night. with a state of what is right in uself ought not to deter from its suitable use; and we have assembled to tender these tokens of our appreciation to Mr. Cattell, and, it that were possible, with all the more slacrity and zeal because such tokens are too often bestowed on the un-

worthy.

And here let me say that highly as I esteem Mr.

Cattell—much as I value his friendship for me,
and ready as I shall always be to show my friendship for him—it I thought this demonstration was ship for him—it I thought this demonstration was inspired only by personal feelings, and was intended only to accomplish personal ends, I should not be willing to take any conspicuous part in it. I know it is otherwise. I know that those who have procured these costly and elegant articles have been controlled in deing so by public and patriotic considerations. Far be it from me, however, to suggest that our regard and affection for the man have had no share in this recognition of his acts. On the contrary, they have had a large share. If Mr. Cattell were not the gricious and genial gentleman he is; if he had not linged himself to our hearts by numerous kindnesses and courtesies; if in our social and business intercourse we had not been drawn into sympathy with we had not been drawn into sympathy with his large and generous nature, our sense of his public deservings, though it might have been manifested in this permanent form, would cer-tainly not have been accompanied in its expres-sion by the good will which all of the so corduling sion by the good will which all of us so cordially

Our main object now is to commemorate Mr. Oattell's connection with an event of great unitional importance. Of course I am understood as referring to the League Island question. I do not propose to go into the details or that controversy. They are too familiar to require repetition. It is enough to recall the fact that for years the people of Philadelphia were engaged in a struggle to induce the national government to accept as a voluntary donation what any other government would have been glad to purchase at any price. Within the borders of that city, as you do not need to be told, exists what, by all unprejudiced observers is admitted to be—geographically, topographically and climatically; whether viewed in its relations to the river or the Our main object now is to commemorate Mr. phically, topographically and climatically; whether viewed in its relations to the river or the ocean; to the fields of coal or the beds of iron; to the supply of labor from a great manufacturing metropolis, or the supply of food from an agricultural region of inexhaustible fertility—the finest site for an immense naval depot, adapted to modera conditions and necessities, that the world can farmish. This site, thus favored, the Navy Department, most concerned and best qualified to judge, steadily labored to secure. That it was not able to do so sufficiently indicates the formidable resistance made by sectional interests, operating through persistent misrepresentations, and the vigorous and extraordinary efforts required to overcome that resistance.

that resistance.
Time after time the enemies of the League Island measure devised new schemes to defeat it; time after time its advocates were obliged to detect and baffle these schemes with renewed diligence and baffle these schemes with renewed diligence and energy. I do not intend to detract in the slightest degree from the labors and sacrifices of other gentlemen who constantly and most effectively gave their best endeavors to the cause, many of whom are now pear me, and to whom be all praise for their conduct, when I say that Mr. Oattell was among the foremost of these advocates.

At the very outset of the contest he engaged in it with characteristic fervor, and so long as it continued he abated nothing of his intrepid spirit. Possessing remarkable tenacity of purpose, joined to not less remarkable activity, he worked un.

ceasingly, and was truly "instant, in season and out of season." Never daunted, never despondent, he met every fresh attack with fresh confidence, and emmunicating his own invincible courage to his allies, they fought on till they achieved the victory. To all the good men and true who were ranged under our papers our thanks are eminently due; but as it was Mr. Cattell's rare privilege to consummate the trumph which, as a citizen, he had so largely helped to win, by delivering in his place, in the Senate of the United States, a masterly argument, which no one could refute or answer, it is fitting, as the representative of the rest, that he should be singled out for exceptional honors. Ch! most for tunate was he that, after having borne himself so nobly under the disadvantages of an unequal con-flict, he could thus at last, as their own peer, within their own lists, strike down the hostilities of those members of Congress who had waged malignant wer on this beneficent project, and most fortunate was the paval service of the country

for unate was the naval service of the country that at such a juncture found such a champion.

Mr. Cattell: It is now my pleasant duty, in behalf of the donors, to transfer to your possession this service of silver. It was made for you; it belongs to you; it will remain with you. But the associations connected with it and with this galaxies will belong to and will remain with on thering will belong to and will remain with as not less than with you. We shall look back to this as an occasion when, through this instrumentality, we gave utterance to the warmth with which we therish you as a companion, the earnestness with which we love you as a friend, the sincerity with which we respect you as a citizen, and the admiration with which we regard you as a statesman. And may we not hope that when your voice and our voices are mute in death, those who come to fill our places, as they revive the me-mories of this day, will be prompted to good deeds by the example which you have set, and the tri-bute which we have paid to that example.

The remarks of the Mayor were listened to amid the most impressive silence, and at the close were greeted with much applause. Senator Cattell's Response.

On the conclusion of the presentation address, Senator Cattell stepped forward to respond, but so great was his emotion that some moments elapsed before he could find words to express his gratitude. He then spoke as follows:-Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen-How shall I find words to express my grateful acknowledgment for

this expression of your kindly feeling? If it were possible for me to exhaust the entire language of thanks, I should but feely indicate the deep emothanks, I should but feelly indicate the deep emotion that surs my heart, and vaiuly strives to lind
suitable expression by the lips. Contessing my
poverty even in thanks, I must content myself
with the use of those simple words, "Ithank you,"
words of daily use, and often lightly poken, but
still words of import and full of meaning when
they come from the deep recesses of a grateful
heart, burdened with a sense of its obligations.
I wish I could feel that I was in some degree I wish I could feel that I was in some degree worthy of this magnificent testimonial. But it comes, I am sure, more from the partiality of you, my kind and generous friends, than from any real merit in him you thus choose to honor. I some-times think no man was ever blessed with such friends; and of all the blessings which a gracious Providence has scattered along my pathway through life, I thank blum most for the kind, faithful and loving friends which He has given me. Throughout the course of a not uneventful business life of more than thirty years, running through seasons of adversity as well as prosperity, with alternating periods of sunshine and storm, I

have been favored with the steadfast friendship of such men as any one might be proud of.
Could there be a more fitting illustration of this than the circumstances of to day. I am sur-reunded by the familiar faces of friends who come to add to my debt of gralitude. Old friends, many of you, who, when twenty years ago I came a stranger to your beautiful city, and launched my boat upon the sweeping tide of trade and comboat upon the sweeping tide of trade and commerce, took me by the hand, welcomed me to your marts of trade, place. Me in positions of trust and honor, and sustained and encouraged me by your friendly counsel and your words of cheer.

And I am fully conscious, Mr. Mayor and gentlemen, that it is to this kindly feeling of my generous friends, which magnifies every virtue and is blind to every frailty, that I am indebted for this beautiful and costly leatimonial, intrinsically valuable, but in "my heart's just estimation prized above all price," as a memento of your friend-

above all price," as a memento of your friend-ship and the enduring syldence that I am honored with your respect and esteem.

But I learn from the complimentary words of your presentation address, as well as from the inscription that this spier did plate bears, that this testimonial is presented by my Philadelphia friends, in view of some service which it is thought I rendered in the Senate of the United States in advocating the acceptance of League Island for the proposed naval station for iron-clad vessels of

I have only to say on this point, that I was an earnest advocate of that measure, and labored to the extent of my ability to secure its success. But in this I did no mere than my duty, believing then as I do now, most sincerely, that I was serving the best inversa of the nation in urging the acceptance of this unequalled location, generously tendered to the government as a free gift by the city of Philadelphia. I remember to have said in the course of my remarks on this measure in the Senate, which you are pleased to call a "masterly argument," that I fully agreed with the late Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Captain Fox, in his declaration "that the map of the world does not present so desirable a location for the establishment of a parallel state of the second to the ment of a naval station, especially in reference to the building, repairing and preserving of iron vessels and iron-clads as League Island."

This is a strong assertion, but I declare it to be my candid opinion. And I learn that one of the my candid opinion. And I learn that one of the scientific gentlemen composing the late Board for the examination of League Island, a gentleman who has had ample opportunity for observation on this point abroad, expresses substantially the same opinion. same opinion.

You are correct in your statement, Mr. Mayor, that the measure did not meet me in the Senate as a new question. I had been familiar with it for years, and had done what I could as a private citiyears, and and come what I could as a private of a zen of the country to secure the passage of the bill. I, consequently, took to the measure naturally; and, if you will pardon the apparent egotism, I will say that I conserved, as soon as I took my seat in the Senate, to stand godfather to the bill,

seat in the Senate, to stand godfather to the bill, determined o secure its passage, and to "fight it out on that line" if it look all the winter.

The opposition to it by those who favored New London was positively malignant, and the most extravagant statements were made to prejudice the Senate against the location. The friends of New London occupied the time of the Naval Committee with their argument for three days. Senator Fosier, Representative Brandages and Mr. Bowles, the peal agent of the New London interest, occupied in turn the floor. It happened that I was the only friend of League Island present. I listened with all the patience I could command to their argument, and then replied in a speech of about an hour, closing the case. In half an hour afterwards the Chairman of the Naval Committee came to my seat and informed me that the committee would report immediately in favor the committee would report immediately in favor of the bill, with but one member of the committee

of the bill, with but one member of the committee dissenting.

In my judgment this was the turning point in favor of League Island, and from that hour I never doubted the passage of the bill. It was, however, held back so long that it required some effort to get it up for action at so late a period of the session. But we succeeded at last, and you know the result. That League Island is to be the great naval station of the nation, and, in my opinion, the great naval station of the world, is a fixed fact. That the nation will be the greatest gainer is beyond all doubt; but that the establishment of this great naval depot within the boundaries of your city will add to your prosperity, that it will give employment to your mechanics and laborers, and tend to build up and populate the lower part of the city, I presume no one will pretend to question.

And white we are congratulating ourselves upon

and hasorers, and tend to build up and populate the lower part of the city, I presume no one will pretend to question.

And while we are congratulating ourselves upon the successful termination of this struggle, let us not forget to honor the sariy friends of the measure, your distinguished representative, Judge Kelley, and his able colleagues, Messrs. Myers, O'Neill, Thayer, and Randall, who labored earnestly and successfully to carry the measure through the Hones of Representatives.

Nor should we forget the valuable services of Senator Grimes, Chairman of the Naval Committee, and his colleague, Mr. Hendricks, of Indiana, both of whom were our steadfast friends, and able and efficient advocates of the measure. I desire to state also, as a simple matter of justice, that the Senators from Pennsylvania were your earnest friends, and would have spoken on behalf of the measure, only that they yielded to the suggestion of friends who thought further discussion would only delay action, and possibly result in the loss of the bill, from its being crowded aside by other important measures upon which action was absolutely assential. ther important measures upon which action was

other important measures upon which action was absolutely essential.

And now, kind friends, once more, with all the fullness of a grateful heart, I beg to thank you. I thank you for myself and for my family, with whom I hope these enduring mementoes of your friendship will remain as heirlooms for many generations. I thank you in behalf of my State—the gallant little State of New Jersey—to which I owe so much; for when you honor the representative you honor the State that clothed him with official robes. And I am especially thankful that this expression of your regard has come to me

while yet my venerable sire, treading close on fourscore years, lives to witness the scene; for if I have lived to any purpose the credit is due to him who taught me, in early life, that earnestness of purpose, integrity of character, and fidelity to the element principles of truth and justice, were the essential elements of true manhood.

And now, Mr. Mayor, permit me to thank you personally for all the generous words which you have here spoken, and for the dignity you have given to this occasion by your presence, and the part which you have taken. I accept this testimonial with the assurance that I shall cherish the resolution of this hour to the latest revised of my recollection of this hour to the laws to priod of my life, and ever be proud and grateful for such friends as surround me to-day.

After the presentation was thus concluded, the whole party adjourned to the dining-room, where a substantial and beautiful repast was spread. The burdens of the table were approprintely disposed of, and then a patriotic humor seized the company, and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" was decided to be the most appropriate mode of giving it vent. This resulted in an adjournment to the grounds surrounding the house, in the midst which stands the tall flagstaff of

the Corn Exchange Association, which was presented to Senator Cartell at the close of the war. The party gathered about this; and, while the old flag was fluttering in the air above them, they sang with hearty earnestness the stirring national anthem. "Rally Round the Flag," and other patriotic songs followed, after which spirited addresses were made by several gentlemen.

Addresses by Gen. Robeson and Others. Attorney-General Robeson spoke in a fitting and elequent strain. He paid a high compliment to the State of New Jersey, declaring that it was beyond all doubt better represented in the National Senate than any of the other States, by the successful merchant, Alexander G. Cattell, and the finished scholar, Frederick T. Frelinghuysen.

Senator Cattell also addressed the company in eloquent and impressive words, in the course of which, at the request of Mayor McMichael, he repeated the following beautiful ode of his own composition, which now appears in print for the first time:-

ODE TO THE FLAG, BY SENATOR CATTELL. Wave on, thou banner of the free! We love thy glotious folds the more, Since treason's hand has vainly strove

To break thy magic power of yore. Yes, broadly wave, thou dear old Fing. Loved emblem of our nation's power, From every hill and mountain crag, In this our country's struggling hour.

Thy stars, still bright as burnished gold, Shall light the legions of the brave, Who strike, as did our sires of old, And rush to glory or the grave.

Thy pearly white and szure blue, Shali ne'er be stained by treason's blight; But washed in blood, shall wave anew, For Truth and Freedom and the Right. The Hop. Charles Gilpin, of this city, also ad-

dressed the assemblage, with which the exercises were brought to a close. Thus the afternoon passed in the most edify-

ing and pleasing manner, and about 8 o'clock the large company dispersed, the larger portion returning to the city as they came.

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A LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY WARNED A against negotiating a DRAFT of Five Hundred and Thirty-one Dollars and Seventy-five Cents (SEP5), drawn by A G, SECKEL in favor of GEORGE I. YEAGER, and indorsed by the said George I. Yeager, as the said draft has been, and is, fraudulently withheld, and no value for said draft has been received by me. GEORGE I. YEAGER. Philadelphia, May 14, 1867.

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