

count of the delegates and spectators again jumped and shook the building with their cheers.

Senator Foraker held the attention of the audience throughout his speech nominating President McKinley, which is in part as follows:

Senator Foraker's Speech.

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention, Alabama yields to Ohio, and I thank her, but Alabama has yielded for a reason, for she has yielded because our candidate has in fact already been nominated.

He was named by Senator Wolcott in his able speech of Tuesday. He was nominated by Senator Hanna in his address of yesterday and by the senator from Indiana, when he read the platform and not only has he been nominated by them, but by the whole American people.

From one end of our land to the other one man is thought of for the honor that is to be conferred. He is the first choice of every man who wishes for republican success next fall, so it is not necessary for me or anyone else to speak for him. He has already spoken for himself and to all the world. He has a record of brilliant achievements. We that speak at once his promises for the future and one that is his highest eulogy. It constitutes an example of triumphant success in the discharge of public duty. Four years ago we elected to him a most sacred trust.

Behold what results when our industries were prostrated! He quickened them with a new life and brought to our country unprecedented prosperity. When everywhere in this great land labor was idle, to-day everywhere in this great land our laboring men have employment. The mills and mines of this great country close everywhere. To-day they are open, and while we are deliberating we are sending products to every corner of the world in a great commercial conquest. Under his guidance, our national credit has been restored. He has repaid the wild cry of 1861, that we heard four years ago, has been put to sleep alongside the lost cause and other democratic heresies.

He has advanced our interests in every land. He has not only surprised us, but we anticipated it all four years ago. We knew he was wise, patient, faithful and devoted to his country, and that the triumph of peace would be his, but we little knew that he would be called on to win for his country the triumph of war. Behold the emergency that came in spite of all he could do to avoid it, and it came to find the country unprepared, but it found him equal to all its requirements. In all American history there is no chapter that chronicles achievements more brilliant than our recent victory on land and sea by which in a hundred days we drove Spain from the western hemisphere and girdled the earth with our acquisitions and filled the world with the splendor of our power.

Our name has a new significance. It means liberty for long-suffering Cuba, education, enlightenment, and the blessings of self-government for the millions of Porto Rico and the Philippines. What has been so generously done for us we will do for them. We have so declared in the platform we have adopted, and where is there a fitter place to declare it?

The speaker then dwelt briefly on the part taken by Philadelphia in the history of the nation. He spoke of its historic traditions and memories. In conclusion, Senator Foraker said: We could not turn back now if we would, and we would not if we could. We are on trial before the people, and our responsibilities or ignominiously fall before the eyes of all the world. So we must choose for our candidates the men best fitted for the discharge of our duties. In all the nation there is no man so fitted as the great leader who has conducted the affairs of the last four trying years.

He has courage and experience. He has a stainless reputation and a blameless life that endeared him to his country and won him the love and respect of the whole people. He is an ideal man. He is an ideal candidate. For all these considerations, not alone in behalf of Ohio, but in behalf of every state in the Union and of the republicans everywhere, I nominate William McKinley.

Foraker concluded at 11:13 o'clock, and the entire audience arose and began to cheer for President McKinley. The band played lively airs and the California delegation jumped up waving their red, blue and white pampas grass hats.

Senator Hanna, his face wreathed in smiles, advanced to the front of the platform. He had a long bunch of pamphlets and began waving it. This started such a demonstration as rarely happens in any convention. The applause became a deafening roar. Minute after minute went by and that roar grew louder and louder. No distinctive sound was audible save the steady thump of the big drums. The delegates formed in the main aisle with their standards and marched with a quick step to the platform.

They hugged Senators Hanna, Foraker and Lodge. They swept over tables and chairs; they broke down railings and carried everything before them in one great, irresistible human wave. Hats were crushed, coats torn and standards broken, but over it all was the roar, strong and steady, of 15,000 men cheering for the next president of the United States.

Then the delegates broke into song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was taken up by the bands and audience and the great volume of sound, deep and rhythmic, rose above the cheering. The demonstration went on for 15 minutes without abatement. Then the delegates marched back to their places on the floor.

At 11:30 Chairman Lodge recognized Gov. Roosevelt, of New York. As the governor took the platform the applause broke out again.

Gov. Roosevelt waved his hand for silence and said: Fellow delegates, fellow republicans and Americans, I rise to second the nomination of William McKinley, the president who has had to meet and solve problems more numerous and more important than any other president since the days of mighty Abraham Lincoln the president under whose administration this country has attained a higher pitch of prosperity at home and honor abroad than ever before in its history. Four years ago the republican party nominated William McKinley as its standard-bearer in a political conflict of graver moment to the nation than any that had taken place since the close of the civil war saw us once more a reunited country. The republican party nominated him, but before the campaign was many days old he had become the candidate not only of all republicans, but of all Americans who were both far-sighted enough to see where the true interests of the country lay and clear-minded enough to be keenly sensitive to the taint of dishonor. President McKinley was triumphantly elected on certain distinct pledges, and those pledges have been made more than good. We were then in a condition of industrial paralysis. The capitalist was plunged in ruin and disaster; the wage-worker was on the edge of actual want; the success of our opponents would have meant not only immense aggravation of the actual physical distress, but also a stain on the nation's honor so deep that more than one generation would have to pass before it would be effectually wiped out. We promised that if President McKinley were elected not only should the nation's honor be kept unstained at home and abroad, but that the mill and the workshop should open, the farmer have a market for his goods, the merchant for his wares and that the wage-worker should prosper never here.

Well, we kept our word. The opportunity has been given, and it has been seized by Ameri-

can energy, thrift and business enterprise. As a result we have prospered as never before, and we are now prospering to a degree that would have seemed incredible four years ago.

When the clouds of menace to our industrial well-being hung black above the land, we stood on the threshold of a new century big with the fate of the great nations of the earth. We challenge the proud privilege of doing the work that Providence allots us, and we face the coming years high of heart and resolute of faith that the nation and the people have never been granted to the peoples of mankind.

Gov. Roosevelt concluded his speech at 11:50 o'clock and there was another great outburst of applause led by the delegates on the floor. Those who had grown hoarse from shouting stamped with their feet.

When order was restored the chair recognized Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, who took the platform to second the nomination of the president. Senator Thurston spoke in a strong, clear voice and received close attention. He aroused the wildest enthusiasm when he said:

There are voices to-day more powerful and eloquent than those of men sounding the nomination of William McKinley. They come from the forests and the farms, the mountain and the valley, the north, the south, the east and the west. They are voices of happy, honest, glad-hearted hearts of bustling, toiling and striving, earnest prosperous millions, of re-established business, re-employed labor, reopened factories, renewed national credit and faith.

Senator Thurston concluded at 12 o'clock, and J. W. Yerkes, of Kentucky, followed. Mr. Yerkes occupied ten minutes and then the delegates began to demand a vote. Chairman Lodge called for order and recognized Mr. Knight, of California.

Mr. Knight concluded his speech at 12:25 o'clock and was followed by Gov. Mount, of Indiana. At 12:40 Chairman Lodge ordered a call of the roll of states for balloting for president.

He asked that order be preserved because the business was solemn and important. "Alabama has 22 votes," said the clerk. "Alabama casts 22 votes for William McKinley," replied Chairman Barker of the delegation.

"Arkansas has 16 votes," the clerk went on. "All for McKinley," responded Judge McClure, the chairman. So it went on down the line of states without a moment's delay beyond the applause that greeted the naming of prominent states.

The roll call was concluded at 12:45, Hawaii casting the last two votes for McKinley. A minute later Chairman Lodge announced there have been cast 926 votes, all for William McKinley, and I announce his unanimous nomination for president.

The band struck up "The Battle Cry of Freedom," the delegates joining in the chorus and there was an outburst of applause. Then an immense imitation elephant walked majestically down the center aisle, causing much amusement. Order was soon restored, because everyone was eager for the nomination of Roosevelt to begin.

Chairman Lodge appealed for quiet. He said it would be impossible to go on without order in the galleries. At 12:55 he ordered the clerk to call the roll of states for vice president. "Alabama," called the clerk. "Alabama yields to Iowa," replied Chairman Barker of this delegation.

"The chair recognizes Col. Young of Iowa," said Chairman Lodge. Col. Young in an eloquent speech nominated Theodore Roosevelt, of New York. The New York delegates were the first to jump up and begin the cheering. The two bands in the hall struck up "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night," and thousands began to sing it.

The delegations led by those of the western states took up their standards and marched in line by the New Yorkers, most of them taking advantage of the opportunity to shake hands with Gov. Roosevelt, who still occupied his seat with the delegation. The delegates were very much in earnest, and they kept cheering for Roosevelt for nearly ten minutes before Chairman Lodge made any attempt to restore order. When quiet was restored the chair recognized Mr. Murray, of Massachusetts, to second the nomination.

"Make it short, Murray," said Senator Lodge, as the speaker took the platform. Mr. Murray did make it short, which the audience appreciated, and his speech set the enthusiasts ablaze. "Are there any other nominations?" asked Chairman Lodge, at 1:20 o'clock. "No, no," roared the delegates, but the chair recognized J. M. Ashton, of Washington.

When Mr. Ashton concluded there were loud calls for Depew. He yielded to the demand and went forward to the platform amid a storm of cheering. The senator waited for quiet before he began to talk. He started out by saying he was not on the programme, and then announced that the New York delegation came here for Roosevelt for vice president. He said some nice things about Timothy L. Woodruff and the convention applauded the Brooklyn man liberally. Roosevelt was nominated by acclamation at 1:45 p. m., receiving 925 votes.

When New York was called, 71 votes were cast for Roosevelt, one not voting. Roosevelt did not vote. Convention adjourned at 2:10 sine die.

Hanna is Re-elected.

The national committee assembled in the rooms back of the hall immediately after adjournment and Senator Hanna was nominated and re-elected chairman for the next four years. In accepting the nomination he made a short speech in which he thanked the old members of the committee for the way in which they had stood by him in the campaign of 1896.

George Wiswell, of Milwaukee, was unanimously elected sergeant-at-arms of the national committee for four years, in place of H. L. Swords, of New York, resigned.

Col. Dick, of Ohio, was elected temporary secretary. Chairman Hanna was authorized to select from the members of the national committee an executive campaign committee and the committee then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

Little, But Oh, My!

How a Low-Sized Lawyer Impressed a Timid Servant with His Importance.

The following story is attributed to Senator Vest, says the Chicago Tribune: "Before the war there was a lawyer in Independence, Mo., who was the counterpart in appearance of the pictures of Pickwick. He was as jumpy in his manner as a hen with a brood of ducks. One day he nearly broke in the door of a residence by his vigorous use of the knocker. The disturbance was answered by a darky, who was frightened out of his boots as he opened the door. 'Where's your master?' thundered the lawyer, and before the darky could answer the lawyer repeated his question. Then the darky replied that he was not in.

"I suppose not," thundered the lawyer again. 'Well, mind you, now, mind you, when he comes you tell him I want to see him—want to see him at once. Understand? Tell him J. Brown Hovey, attorney at law, wants to see him at once, at once.' "With that, Mr. Hovey turned and disappeared in a flutter. When the master came he asked his servant if anyone had called. The darky was still in his fright, and with his teeth chattering he replied: "Yes, sah, dar was a leetle, funny-looking mame come, an' he said dat I was to tell valley, the north, the south, the east and the west. 'They are voices of happy, honest, glad-hearted hearts of bustling, toiling and striving, earnest prosperous millions, of re-established business, re-employed labor, reopened factories, renewed national credit and faith."

The Parson's Revenge.

It had been the custom of an Atchison man all his life to time his preacher at church, and when the preacher had talked 30 minutes the Atchison man thought it long enough and got up and walked out. He died recently, and the preacher took advantage of the fact that the knocker of his services wouldn't get away, and preached a funeral sermon lasting an hour and 15 minutes.—Atchison Globe.

Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Meaning Dudes.

Evangeline—Have you become acquainted with many of the young men in our social circle? Angelina—Oh, yes; I know a "thing" or two.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-Ease Trade-Mark.

Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Court, Buffalo, has ordered a permanent injunction, with costs, and a full accounting of sales, to issue against Paul B. Hudson, the manufacturer of the foot powder called "Dr. Clark's Foot Powder," and also against a retail dealer of Brooklyn, restraining them from making or selling the Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared, in the decision of the court, an imitation and infringement of "Foot-Ease." The powder to shake into your shoes for tired, aching feet, now so largely advertised and sold all over the country. Allen S. Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., is the owner of the trade-mark "Foot-Ease," and he is the first individual who ever advertised a foot powder extensively over the country. He will send a sample free to anyone who writes him for it. The decision in this case upholds his trade-mark and renders all parties liable who fraudulently attempt to profit by the extensive "Foot-Ease" advertising, in placing upon the market a spurious and similar appearing preparation, labeled and put up in envelopes and boxes like Foot-Ease. Similar suits will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot-Ease trade-mark and common law rights.

A Sermon in Brief.

A man met a bull in a field. "I'll toss you to see who stays," said the bull. He tossed, and the man lost. The moral is, that it is never safe to indulge in games of chance, especially when the odds are against you.—Philadelphia North American.

Marquette, on Lake Superior,

is one of the most charming summer resorts reached via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Its beautiful location, beautiful scenery, good hotels and complete immunity from hay fever, make a summer outing at Marquette, Mich., very attractive from the standpoint of health, rest and comfort. For a copy of "The Lake Superior Country," containing a description of Marquette and the copper country, address, with four (4) cents in stamps to pay postage, Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

"Their married life seems to be perfectly happy." "Yes, he told her his mother never made anything fit to eat."—Indianapolis Journal.

Use Certain Cough Cure. Price, 25 cents.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Bears The Signature Of

Use For Over Thirty Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

If you will buy three Old Virginia Cheroots and smoke them to-day you will get the greatest amount of comfort and satisfaction that 5 cents will buy in a smoke, and get it three times over! You haven't any idea how good they are and cannot have until you try them. Try three to-day instead of a 5c. cigar. Three hundred million Old Virginia Cheroots smoked this year. Ask your own dealer. Price, 3 for 5 cents.

WALTHAM WATCHES

Over twenty-five years ago the American Waltham Watch Company stated that "350,000 Waltham Watches are speaking for themselves in the pockets of the people." To-day EIGHT MILLION Waltham Watches are in use throughout the civilized world. Waltham Watches are for sale by all retail jewelers.

GRAIN-O

THE FOOD DRINK.

Grain-O is not a stimulant, like coffee. It is a tonic and its effects are permanent.

A successful substitute for coffee, because it has the coffee flavor that almost everybody likes.

Lots of coffee substitutes in the market, but only one food drink—Grain-O.

All grocers; 15c. and 25c.

Labor Saving Dessert.

Dissolve in hot water contents of a package of Burnham's Hasty Jellycon, set away in a cool place until wanted and you will have the most brilliant, pleasing jelly. The flavors are: lemon, orange, strawberry, raspberry, wild cherry and peach, or if a delicious wine or coffee jelly is desired, get "caltfoot" Jellycon. Your grocer sells it.

RHEUMATISM

Van Buren's Rheumatic Compound is the only positive cure. Past experience makes this a fact. Price, 50c. S. California Ave., Chicago.

No Remedy Equals Peruna,

So the Women All Say.

Miss Susan Wymar, teacher in the Richmond school, Chicago, Ill., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman regarding Peruna. She says: "Only those who have suffered as I have, can know what a blessing it is to be able to find relief in Peruna. This has been my experience. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and every bottle of Peruna I ever bought proved a good friend to me."—Susan Wymar.

Mrs. Margaretha Dauben, 1214 North Superior St., Racine City, Wis., writes: "I feel so well and good and happy now that pen cannot describe it. Peruna is everything to me. I have taken several bottles of Peruna for female complaint. I am in the change of life and it does me good. Peruna has no equal in all of the irregularities and emergencies peculiar to women caused by pelvic catarrh. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., for a free book for women only."

A. N. K.—C 1818

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