

LOOKS LIKE ROOSEVELT

The Nomination Will Be Forced Upon Hero of San Juan.

HE CANNOT DECLINE IT

Failure to Nominate the President and Ovation to Mr. Quay the Features of the Convention—The Pennsylvania Senator Given the Biggest Applause of the Day—The Scranton Delegates Are Asked to Support Secretary Long.

Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, June 20.—The two features of today's convention were the failure to nominate a president and the marvelous ovation given to former Senator Quay.

It was the first genuine general outburst since the opening of the convention, and attracted all the more attention by that fact. If there was any doubt about the hold Senator Quay has on the affections of the Republican workers of the country, today's convention removed it. The cheers and hurrahs came not only from the spectators' galleries, but from all parts of the space reserved for delegates.

"Old Man" Is Still It. Today's demonstration would indicate that the "old man" is a long way from being a dead one in politics. Quay was called to the platform by general demand of the delegates to state his reasons for desiring to amend the rules so that hereafter the representation in Republican national conventions will be based on Republican votes cast for president instead of on the population.

So much time was consumed with the reports of committee speeches by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, permanent chairman of the convention, and Senator Fairbanks, of the resolutions committee, that it was deemed unwise to take up the matter of naming a president this afternoon.

Major Everett Watson was one of the first members of the Pennsylvania delegation to take his seat this morning. Soon after came Congressman Connell, and a little later Senator Quay entered the convention hall and took a seat beside Mr. Connell. The two chatted for a time, until the gathering group of delegates who wanted the office of the former senator ended the talk.

After the adjournment of today's session the Pennsylvania delegates met in their headquarters, on Locust street, and received a visit from the Massachusetts delegation, who came to lay before the Pennsylvanians the claim of Secretary of the Navy Long to the vice-presidency. The Bay state men were very cordially received, but were given no direct assurance that Pennsylvania would vote for Long.

Roosevelt Is the Man. Tonight it is certain that Roosevelt's name will go before tomorrow's convention, and it seems almost equally certain that he will be nominated. If he doesn't want the nomination, he will have to say so on the floor of the convention, and no one believes he will do that. If Roosevelt should be eliminated from the situation the nomination may go to Hon. J. P. Dooliver, who, next to Roosevelt, is the popular idol of the convention.

President McKinley will be nominated tomorrow by Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, who presented his name to the convention of 1896. There will be four seconding speeches, and one of them will be by Roosevelt. The latter received quite an enthusiastic reception today when, with Governor Shaw, of Iowa, he escorted the permanent chairman of the convention to the platform.

The Scranton delegation was reintroduced today by the arrival of Hon. John R. Parr, of J. P. Mitchell.

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE TODAY

Probabilities That an Unparalleled Spectacle Will Be Presented. Roosevelt the Man.

Philadelphia, June 20.—President McKinley was not re-nominated at the session of the Republican national convention today. But tomorrow will witness, in all probability, the unparalleled spectacle of both the presidential and vice-presidential candidates being nominated by acclamation. Senator Hanna threw up the sponge today. He found he could not stem the tide of the popular favorite without using the direct influence of the administration at

Washington. And this he could not get. Possibly even with it he might have failed. But without it the task was hopeless.

The president would have no hand in an effort to control the convention. He made known directly to Mr. Hanna his wish that the will of the convention should not be thwarted, and when that unequivocal word came Mr. Hanna reluctantly abandoned the fight. With his retirement from the contest against the Empire state governor both nominations would have been made before the convention adjourned today. The original programme was to re-nominate McKinley today and to nominate the candidate for vice-president tomorrow. But the national Republican committee had made a compact with the local Philadelphia committee to keep the convention here for three days and it was feared that if the nomination for president was made today the convention might take the bit in its teeth and wind up the proceedings before dark. Knowing the temper of the delegates and the crowds Mr. Hanna decided to take no risks. And consequently the immense throngs which blackened the vast amphitheater today were compelled to content themselves with the routine incidents connected with the permanent organization.



SENATOR HANNA, OF OHIO, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

tion, an oration by Senator Lodge, the permanent chairman, and the scene which attended the unanimous adoption of the platform. They then returned to the city to wait another twenty-four hours for the nominations which they had traveled, some thousands of miles, to witness. It was a great disappointment to most of them. The machinery of the convention moved so smoothly that the session did not afford them an opportunity to let off steam. There was not the slightest jar. The wheels moved as noiselessly as a Cortes engine. The hand of Hanna was at the helm. He is an experienced and accomplished engineer. Not an eccentric slipped. At one point when the convention scraped on a sand bar over a proposition advanced by ex-Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, to cut down the representation of the Southern states in future conventions to a basis of votes polled for the Republican candidate, the lever was reversed and the convention backed off, thus avoiding the threatened shoal by postponing a decision upon the subject until tomorrow.

The southern delegates without regard to color, race or previous condition, are very much incensed over what they regard as a blow at their power in national conventions and the great they emitted today indicates that they propose to fight in their effort to avert it.

Again today Governor Roosevelt carried the signal for the most pronounced demonstration of the session. It was as dramatic as that of yesterday.

Senator Hanna's rooms were visited this evening by Senators Allison and Spooner and other distinguished Republicans, and it was known a conversation was in progress upon the vice-presidency. Later in the evening Congressman Dooliver entered the Hotel Walton and sought out Senator Hanna. When after a considerable time Mr. Dooliver came out of Senator Hanna's rooms he stated his name would not be presented to the convention as a candidate for vice president. He also predicted the nomination of Governor Roosevelt. Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, of New York, who was in his headquarters two flights up stairs, said frankly that he doubted if he should be nominated for vice president, and that in his opinion Governor Roosevelt would be nominated for vice president by acclamation tomorrow. Postmaster B. Odell emerged from



HON. JOHN D. LONG, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

day and was practically a repetition of his experience then. He still wore his Rough Rider hat. Some of his austerity had departed. With the relaxation of Mr. Hanna's opposition the governor realized that he must succumb to the inevitable and appeared to be resigned to his fate.

Senator Lodge, young, brilliant, already famous as a scholar, statesman and historian, made a fine figure as he delivered his address as permanent chairman. His speech was the scholarly, clear-cut effort expected of him. But it covered the same ground that Mr. Wolcott went over yesterday and, although some periods elicited applause, as a whole it did not stir up any great enthusiasm. Neither did the reading of the platform, a very strong document, by Senator Fairbanks, and for the same reason. Both in different forms were epitomes of the record of the administration upon which the

ROOSEVELT WILL ACCEPT THE HONOR

He Will Be Nominated by Acclamation Today.

NO LONGER ANY DOUBT

Senator Hanna Announces That All of the Vice Presidential Candidates Will Withdraw in Favor of the Governor in the Interest of Harmony in the Party—A Desperate Contest to Avoid Nomination Proves Fruitless.

Special to the New York Tribune and Published by Special Arrangement with That Paper.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—Governor Roosevelt is to be the Republican nominee for the vice-presidency. He will be chosen by acclamation tomorrow and will accept the honor offered him by the national convention. This decision was announced late this evening by Senator Hanna, of Ohio. According to Mr. Hanna's statement, all the avowed candidates for the vice-presidency, Secretary John D. Long, of Massachusetts; Representative Dooliver, of Iowa; Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, of New York, and Irving M. Scott, of California, submitted to him this evening a proposal that in the interest of party harmony they one and all withdraw in Mr. Roosevelt's favor. After a free exchange of views, the ex-chairman of the national committee frankly told the four candidates that such a course would meet the full and cordial approval of the administration, whose only anxiety was to give the sentiment of the party and of the convention its freest expression in the choice of a vice-presidential nominee. Recognizing, as did the four candidates themselves, that it was the earnest wish of the convention that Governor Roosevelt should fill the second place on the national ticket, he heartily applauded their unselfish purpose in yielding their own creditable ambitions and assured them that the end sought was to be accomplished through Col. Roosevelt's unquestioned and unconditional acceptance of the nomination. Mr. Hanna's statement, once on the streets, the excitement of the peculiarly stirring and complicated canvass for the vice-presidency which has filled the public eye for a week past, suddenly and peacefully subsided.

The singular and desperate contest of one man to escape a nomination sought to be thrust upon him by political forces, both friendly and hostile, had terminated in his surrender to the will of the party, and he was disposed to distrust and combat. At the same time he had been made the unwilling beneficiary of one of the most spontaneous and flattering

personal tributes known to our recent politics. Senator Hanna's rooms were visited this evening by Senators Allison and Spooner and other distinguished Republicans, and it was known a conversation was in progress upon the vice-presidency. Later in the evening Congressman Dooliver entered the Hotel Walton and sought out Senator Hanna. When after a considerable time Mr. Dooliver came out of Senator Hanna's rooms he stated his name would not be presented to the convention as a candidate for vice president. He also predicted the nomination of Governor Roosevelt. Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, of New York, who was in his headquarters two flights up stairs, said frankly that he doubted if he should be nominated for vice president, and that in his opinion Governor Roosevelt would be nominated for vice president by acclamation tomorrow. Postmaster B. Odell emerged from

Senator Hanna's rooms about 11 o'clock and said to the newspaper correspondents: "The matter of the vice-presidency is not into such a snarl that it is left to Senator Hanna for arbitration among the candidates, and he has given assurance that the nomination should go to New York and that the candidate would be Governor Roosevelt. Senator Hanna will soon make a public statement on this matter."

Finally, William J. Young, the private secretary of Governor Roosevelt, and Dr. Nicholas, who has given the Republican hotel and proceeded to Senator Hanna's room and there was instant suspicion that they had come from Roosevelt, who throughout the afternoon and evening had been at the house of a cousin on Spruce street. Five minutes passed and then Mr. Young and Mr. Murray came out of Senator Hanna's room, and Senator Hanna sent word to the newspaper correspondents that he had something to say to them. When they had gathered in his room, he read the following statement: "The administration has had no candidate for vice-president; it has not been for or against any candidate. It has desired that the convention should make the candidate, and that has been my position throughout."

"It has been a free field for all under these circumstances, and I am proud of them distinguished men with many friends. I may say now that on behalf of all these candidates, and I except none, I have within the last twelve hours been asked to give my advice. The only course I have followed is to dispose of the matter as I see fit, and to accept the responsibility involved in this request."

"The present situation, with the strong and earnest sentiment of the delegates from all parts of the country for Governor Roosevelt, and since President McKinley is to be nominated without a dissenting voice, it is my judgment that Governor Roosevelt should be nominated for vice-president."

"Governor Roosevelt," replied Senator Hanna, "put his affairs in my hands also."

"The vice-presidential situation as it has developed and will come to fruition in the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt is summed up by a careful observer as follows: "Governor Roosevelt was politically honest and above board in the disposition taken and held to, that he did not want the vice-president's office. By nature he is unfitted for it, for he is very vitally clever and needs work to care for his surplus energy. The vice-presidency does not supply this. Nominally, the vice-president presides over the senate, but that august body always elects a president who can act in the absence of the vice-president, who in reality is the superfluous fifth wheel to the governmental coach. It is an office that, too, entails entertaining and calls for great expenditure. When properly kept up, and Roosevelt is comparatively a poor man. The office, too, is looked on as a burial ground of political hopes and all these things combined to harden the governor's determination not to run for the office. Such was the situation when Roosevelt came here from New York and he came here firmly determined to adhere to his announcement that he would not run for the office. But he was absolutely unprepared for the overwhelming demand for his nomination he was called to face and it is not too much to say that he was absolutely overcome. As delegation after delegation came to him and urged him to run, little by little it was borne in on him that he must respond to the demand of the country for his services. In the meantime, however, other forces had been at work and there were those who had axes to grind. Platt was and is at all hazards crazy to get Governor Roosevelt out of New York and away from the governorship. The governor's forcing of the franchise tax arrayed the moneyed interests in a mass against him, and it is not too much to say that the representatives of over a billion dollars met together and determined that he must at all hazards be gotten out of his position as chief executive of New York. Platt stands very near these interests and knew intimately of their determination. They coincided with Platt's own inclinations, for Roosevelt has not been an amenable governor to the easy boss, and so Platt was for any and every thing that would get Roosevelt away from New York.



INTERIOR OF THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION HALL.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL TALK

Theodore Roosevelt Will Probably Be Nominated by Acclamation.

Philadelphia, June 20.—Theodore Roosevelt probably will be nominated for vice-president by acclamation. The plan is simple, and the result sought can easily be brought about. There will be no necessity for a roll-call tomorrow. When the time arrives for nominating a vice-president, the roll of states will be called. When Iowa is reached some delegate will arise and withdraw Dooliver and place Roosevelt in nomination. Massachusetts will follow, withdrawing Long and seconding the nomination of the New York man. This is the plan, and if it is done there will be no need of a ballot. The stampede, which began on Sunday and which Roosevelt's friends had not been able to communicate with him, and they did not feel authorized to withdraw him until he could be informed of the situation and his consent obtained. It is quite probable that had it been possible to gain Secretary Long's consent, both nominations would have been made today. It was deemed desirable not to nominate McKinley until the convention was also ready to name his running-mate. In fact, it is known that the plan for nominating Roosevelt by acclamation is tied up with the nomination of McKinley, in order to gratify the wishes of some of the men who have been pushing Roosevelt's claims very hard, and those who are engineering the latest arrangement had no objection. Something might occur to upset the present programme, in which event the nomination of all candidates will be made and a roll-call forced. But even in this contingency there is little doubt now of the nomination of Roosevelt.

There are two men who might prevent his nomination, but they are not likely to do so. They are William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. The latter possibly could do so by making an absolute declaration that he would not accept the nomination if made, but now it is doubtful if even that kind of a declaration would stop the stampede. If there was a direct intimation from the president that he did not want Roosevelt nominated it would cause a pause, but it would not necessarily prevent the consummation of the plan for the selection of Roosevelt. But no such action is in the least anticipated. In fact, the news pervaded the convention and circulated among the delegates today that the president did not want the administration to influence the delegates for or against any candidate. Mr. Hanna declared that this had been the position of the president all along, and that his wishes had to be respected. The free choice of the convention has been Roosevelt from the start and it has been his own personal expression of wish that he should not be nominated, together with the earnest work of Mr. Hanna in the same direction, that has not stayed the tide even for a short time.

Roosevelt himself knows that he will be nominated, and will make no further statement, nor is there the least probability that he will decline the nomination when made. This is so well understood that delegation after delegation today, either by direct vote or by a general understanding among themselves, came over to him and made his nomination assured, no matter how it is brought about.

Another matter which has contributed to a general acquiescence in the selection of Roosevelt is the fact that his personality seems to be about the only thing to bring life into the convention. The known fact that McKinley was to be nominated by acclamation was generally known at the start, and the adoption of the platform, over which there was no occasion, has made the proceedings somewhat apathetic and the belief is general that the name and personality of Roosevelt will rouse the enthusiasm which has been lacking.

Concerning the rumor which was circulated that the convention was to be stamped for Roosevelt for president, Senator Hanna tonight said: "I have seen the report, and all I have to say is that the convention is composed of sensible men who are here engaged in an important duty. That being the case there is not the least possibility of anything of that character occurring."

The convention meets at 10 o'clock in the morning, and leaders are sanguine and believe tonight that everything will be over by 3 o'clock. The programme for the nomination of vice president is complete, and New York

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather indications today: FAIR, WARMER.

- 1 General—Still Looks Like Roosevelt. Roosevelt Will Accept the Honor.
2 General—Still Looks Like Roosevelt (Continued.)
3 General—Address of Senator Lodge, Permanent Chairman of the Republican Convention.
4 Editorial—News and Comment.
5 General—Full Text of the Republican Platform.
6 Local—Linenery Shown by Men's Union. Properties Sold for Unpaid City Taxes.
7 Local—June Brides of a Day. Proceeds for the Tax Reliance.
8 Local—West Scranton and Suburban.
9 Round About the County. Northeastern Pennsylvania News.
10 Local—Live Industrial Topics.

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state will not be embarrassed in its selection of Lieutenant Governor Woodruff as its candidate. It is indeed possible that Lieutenant Governor Woodruff may himself make the motion on behalf of New York state to suspend the rules and make Roosevelt's nomination unanimous. That is the probable way that New York will relieve itself.

It may be said definitely that Governor Roosevelt understands this, and with equal positiveness it may be declared that he will accept the nomination. He has made a brilliant fight, a fight rather unprecedented in political annals, because it has been to prevent a nomination, not to obtain it. He has beaten the political leaders in his own state, he has demonstrated his ability to play at political checkers with Senator Platt and ex-Senator Quay, and it may be said that had these been the only elements he had to contend with he would have beaten them both.

But from the west and south has come such a strong demand for Roosevelt's nomination that it has shaken his determination and he has compelled leaders who desired to respect his wishes, leaders close to the administration, to bow to a popular feeling that could not be suppressed.

Roosevelt Resigned.

For Governor Roosevelt, it may be said that he has resigned himself to the situation. Leaving the convention, he went directly to the private house at which Mrs. Roosevelt was staying, declaring that he had done everything in his power to stop the nomination and that he was now through. At his headquarters many delegates called and were told that he was not to be seen.

Contrary to expectations, Governor Roosevelt appeared at his headquarters about 9 o'clock, and the first thing he did was to abruptly deny the story that Mr. Platt had threatened him with defeat as gubernatorial candidate if he refused the vice-presidential nomination.

"The story is an unqualified falsehood, without the shadow of foundation," he said. He had not been in his rooms long before delegates from California and Maryland called to assure him of support, and he did not express to them any sorrow over the result. Later, a delegation from Iowa called and announced that they had withdrawn their candidate, Mr. Dooliver, and would vote for Roosevelt.

Massachusetts called to say that Senator Lodge desired to see the governor, and he left the rooms and did not return again. He declined, before leaving, to make any statement.

Hanna's Statement.

Philadelphia, June 20.—Senator Hanna tonight authorized the following statement: "The administration has had no candidate for vice president. It has not been for or against any candidate. It has desired that the convention should make the candidate, and that has been my position throughout. It has been a free field for all. In these circumstances several prominent Republicans have been proposed, and I have seen them all. I will now say that on behalf of all these candidates, and I except none, that I have within the last twelve hours been asked to give my advice. After consulting with as many delegates as possible in the time within my disposal, I have concluded to accept the responsibility involved in this request. In the present situation, with the strong and earnest sentiment of the delegates from all parts of the country for Governor Roosevelt, and since President McKinley is to be nominated without a dissenting voice, it is my judgment that Governor Roosevelt should be nominated for vice president with the same unanimity."

Refused to Resign.

Ottawa, June 20.—Lieutenant Governor Methuen, of British Columbia, who refused to resign on being requested to do so by the dominion government, has been dismissed.

SEYMOUR IS AT PEKIN

Arrives After an Arduous March and Five Battles.

NATIVES DISPLAY COURAGE

Though Badly Armed They Fight with Great Courage as Well as Desperation—Exact State of Affairs at Peking Still Remains a Mystery.

Washington, June 20.—The navy department has just given out the following statement regarding the contents of a dispatch from Admiral Kempff from Chee Foo, and forwarded by Commander Taussig, of the Yorktown:

"The department has received a cablegram from Admiral Kempff, dated 20. He says the Taku forts were captured by the foreign forces, and that heavy firing at Tien Tsin on the evening of the 17th inst. He is making common cause with the foreign powers for general protection. There are 200 Americans here. On May 31 the number of foreign troops at Peking was 430. There are several thousand men ashore now at Chee Foo and several thousand troops, Russian, German and English, have just arrived."

London, June 20.—A news agency dispatch from Shanghai, dated June 20, says:

"After an arduous march and frequent fighting with the Chinese, Vice Admiral Seymour arrived at Peking Sunday afternoon. On five occasions the Chinese attacked the column in great force. There were many mounted among the Chinese, but most of the natives were badly armed. At times they fought with admirable courage and bravery. The losses of the Chinese during the march are estimated at 500 killed. The losses of the foreigners were trifling."

"The exact state of affairs inside Peking it is impossible to describe, in view of the many conflicting reports, nothing having been received from the legations or foreigners there."

TRAIN FELL THROUGH BRIDGE.

Structure Collapsed—Two Men Killed and Fifteen Injured.

Lebanon, Ky., June 20.—Two men were killed, five seriously injured and ten slightly hurt in a wreck yesterday on the Moenaburg branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Calvary, six miles from Lebanon. The killed were: George Martin and J. H. Houston, bridge carpenters. The injured were: J. B. Martin, supervisor; William Adams and John Nowland, bridge carpenters; E. W. Hagan, baggage man; Claude Hobson, brakeman, Ed. Smith, engineer; H. H. Martt, fireman; Wash Cabell, Archibald Brown, Charles Anders, Robert Bell, Frank Allen and Walter Miller, bridge carpenters; Glen Spaulding, Lebanon; C. K. Crawford, Danville, passengers.

Thirteen carpenters were at work on the bridge that crosses Rolling Fork river. The passenger train was in the center of the first span when the bridge collapsed and precipitated almost the entire train to the bed of the river. The last coach, containing twenty passengers, was left hanging over the abutment.

Lehigh Graduates.

Bethlehem, Pa., June 20.—Sixty-eight graduates of Lehigh university were given degrees at the annual commencement today. The largest class was in civil engineering, which numbered 20. There were 17 in mechanical engineering, 8 in electrical engineering and the remainder were divided. George William Barager, of Hazleton, was the salutatorian and Louis Orner, of Drifton, valedictorian. The Wither scholarship prize of \$500 was awarded to W. H. Myers, of York, 1902. Other prize winners were B. H. Van Sickle, H. W. Eisenhart, R. W. Thornburgh, George E. Goodwin, Foster Hestit, S. G. Gork, W. E. Roberts and F. W. Parsons. The address to the graduates was made by F. L. Grammer, of Cornwall, class of '98.

President's Order of Amnesty.

Manila, June 20.—General MacArthur will tomorrow formally announce President McKinley's order of amnesty. Bureauism Palerno and other prominent Filipino leaders are greatly pleased, as they believe that under the amnesty they can bring about the surrender of Aguinaldo, who, they declare, is ready and willing to consider the peace platform adopted by the Filipino leaders with a few insignificant exceptions.

Steel Plant Closed.

Columbus, O., June 20.—The plant of the National Steel company in this city, employing nearly 500 men, was closed today. Local officials of the company say they do not know the reasons for the suspension of operations or how long it will last. They are simply acting in accordance with instructions from the New York office.

FitzHarris and Mullet to Be Deported.

Washington, June 20.—The appeal, which was taken to the state department in the case of FitzHarris and Mullet, who are under orders in New York for deportation, has been decided against them and the men will be deported.

WEATHER FORECAST.

- Washington, June 20.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair Thursday and Friday; warm; Thursday; light to fresh southerly winds.
Ottawa, June 20.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair Thursday and Friday; warm; Thursday; light to fresh southerly winds.