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THE SPEECH OF **HENRY C. LODGE**

PERMANENT CHAIRMAN'S RE-MARKS AT CONVENTION.

Review of the Grand Work of the Republican Party Since Assuming Control of the Government at the Close of the Cleveland Administration-Glance at the New Problems Presented-Trade Expansion. The Money Question.

Philadelphia, June 20 .- Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, permanent chairman of the convention, delivered the following address at the opening of today's ses-

sion: One of the greatest honors that can fall to any American in public life is to be called to preside over a Republican mational convention How great that bonor is you know, but you cannot realize, nor can I express, the gratitude which I feel to you for having conferred I: opto-ments, and yet I thank you from the bottom of my brane, Lean only say to you, in the simplesy have, I can only say to you, in the simplesy have, I can only say to you, in the simplesy have, I can only say to you, in the simplesy have, I can only say to you, in the simplesy have, I can thank you from the bottom of my have, I can to bominate the next president of the United States. Four years have posed ince we nominated the soldler and statesmal upon his second term. Since the civil war my presidential term has been so creweled with reat events as that which is now drawing to a close. They have been four memorable years to Republicans they show a recent of promise kept, of work done, of unforescen questions the and answered. To the benearist they have being generous in the exhibition of unfulfiled pre-dictions, in the ruin of their hopes of calamity and in futtle opposition to the American pro-ple. I wish I could add that they have been equally instructive to our opponents, but, whill it is true that the Democrats. But the Bourbons is and the appirations of the American pro-ple. I wish I could add that they have been equally instructive to our opponents, but, whill it is true that the Democrats. But the Bourbons to the Bourbons to the Democrats. But the Bourbons to the Bourbons the solution could add that the Bourbons that the Democrats. But the Bourbons the solution to be completed, for they forget a great deal which it would be well solutions and the solution of the Solution the solution of the Solution the solution of the Bourbons the solution to be completed. In the solution of the Solution the solution of the Solution the solution the solution the solution the solution the solution th bey forget a great deal which it would be well

CLEVELAND'S ADMINISTRATION

In 1897 we took the government and the country from the hands of President Cleveland. The party had abandoned him and were joined to their idols, of which he was no longer one During the last years of his term we had presented to us the melancholy spectable of a presi-dent trying to govern without a party. The re-sult was that his policies were in ruin, legisla-tion was at a standstill, and public affairs were in a perilous and incoherent condition. Party responsibility had vanished, and with it all pos-sibility of intelligent action, demanded by the country at home and abroad. It was an inter-esting but by no means singular display of Dem-ocratic unfitness for the practical work of gov-ernment. To the political student it was in-structive; to the country it was extremely pain-ful; to business, disastrous. We replaced this political chaos with a presi-dent in therough accord with his party, and the machinery of government began again to more smoothly and effectively. Thus we kept at oney our promise of better and more efficient adminis-tration. In low months after the inauguration ented to us the melancholy spectacle of a pres

bury promise of better and more efficient adminis-tration. In four months after the inauguration of President McKinley we had passed a tariff bill. For ten years the artificial agitation, in belaif of what was hemorously called fariff restorm, and of what was really free trade, had kept business in a ferment, and had brought a treasury deficit, paralyzed industries, depression, paine, and, finally, continuous had times to a degree never before imagined. Would you know the result of neur tariff legislation, look about you! Would you measure its success, recollect that it is no longer an issue, that our opponents, free traders as they are, do not dare to make it an issue, that there is not a state in the Union today which could be carried for free trade against protection. Never was a policy more fully jus-tified by its works, never was a, promise made by tified by its works, never was a promise made by any party more absolutely fulfilled.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

Dominant among the issues of four years ago was that of our monetary and financial system. was that of our monetary and financial system. The Republican party promised to uphold our credit, to protect our currency from revolution, and to maintain the gold standard. We have done so. We have done more. We have been better than our promises. Failing to secure, after honest effort, any encouragement for inter-national bi-metallism, we have passed a law strengthening the gold standard and planting it more firmly than ever in our financial system, improving our banking laws, buttressing our credit, and refunding the public debt at 2 per cent, interest, the lowest rate in the world. It was a event work well done. The only aren.

and no defeats; with no prisoners taken from us and no advances staved; with a triumphant out-come, startling in its completeness and in its world-wide meaning. Was ever a war more justly entered upon, more quickly fought, more ruly won, more thorough in its results? Cube is free. Spain has been driven from the western hemisplarte. Fresh glory has come to our arms and crowned our flag. It was the work of the American people, but the Republican party was that here, too, even as in the days of Abraham Lincoin, we have fought a good fight, we have kept the faith, we have mighed the work? PORTO BICO AND PHILIPPINES. and no defeats; with no prisoners taken from us

PORTO RICO AND PHILIPPINES. War, however, is ever like the sword of Alex ander. It cuts the knots. It is a great solvent and brings many results not to be foressen. The world forces unchained in war perform in hours the work of years of quiet. Spain and for peace. How was that peace to be made? The answer to this great question had to be given by the president of the United States. We were victorious in Cuba, in Porto Rico, in the Phil-ippines. Should we give those islands hack to spain? Never! was the president's reply. Would any American wish that he had answered other wise? Should we hand them over to some other power? Never! was again the answer. Would our pride and adfresspert as a nation have seb-mitted to any other reply? Should we turn the islands, where we had destroyed all existing sov-It cuts the knots. It is a great solvers

deed. Not The party of Lincoln may best be trusted now, as in the past, to be true, even as he was true, to the rights of man and to human freedom, whether within the borders of the Unit-ed States or in the islands which have come be-neath our flag. od States er in the islands which have come be-neath our flag. The liberators may be trusted to watch over the liberators may be trusted to watch over the piedge we made to her, and will guide her along the road to independence and stable gov-ernment until she is ready to estile her own fu-ture by the free expression of her people's will. We will be faithful to the trust imposed upon ms, and it among those to whom this great work is confided in Cuba, or elsewhere, wrong-doers shall be found-men not only had in marshs, but dead to their duty as Americans, and false to the honor of our name-we will punish these basest of criminals to the extent of the law. For the islands of flawaii and Porto Rice the political problem has been solved, and by Re-publican legislation they have been given self-grovernment, and are pearchil and prosperous un-der the rule of the United States. PHILEPPINE REBELLION.

PHILIPPINE REBELLION. In the Philippines we were met by rebellion, fomented by a self-seeking adventurer and

marper. This daty of the president was to re-press that rebollion, to see to it that the au-thority of the United States, as rightful and as righteous in Manila as in Philadelphia, was ac-knowledged and obeyed. That harsh and painful



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reignty, losse upon the world to be a prov to omestic starrchy and the helpless spoil of value ther nation? Again the inevitable negative, gain the president answered as the nation be presented would have had him answer. He obily took the islands took them, knowing will the burden and responsibility; took them, on a deep sense of duty to ourselves and oth-s, guided by a just foresight as to our future i the east, and with an entire faith in the abil-y of the American product to grannle with the duty President McKinley has performed firm nd justly, eager to resort to gentle measure herever possible, unyielding when treachery at violence made force necessary. Unlike the er-peneria of expanision, we do not regard the so-diers of orbs, and Lawton and MacArthur a "an enery's comp." In our eyes they are the soldiers of the United States, they are our army and we believe in them and will sustain them. Even now the Denorrans are planning, if they are control of the forme to cut off approximation for the army, and thus compet the withdrawe of our troops from the Plathpines. The result would be to force the retirement of such so-diers are would be the aignal for the massar-metric would be the aignal for the massar-ind plunder of the great heady of the postert inhabitants of the islands who have trusted it is to protect and guard them. Such an even would be infany. Is the government, by the islence made force necessary i the east, and with an entire faith in the anti-ity of the American people to grapple with the ow task. When future converticous point to be deeds by which the Republican party has ande history they will provaint with especial rise that index a Republican administration the

prise that under a Republican administration the war of 1898 was fought, and that the peace with spain was the work of William McKinley. So much for the past. We are proved of it, has we do not expect to live upon it, for the Republican party is pre-emissionity the parts of action, and its march is ever torward. We are not so made that we can be content to retreat or to mark time. The traditions of the early days of our party are sorted to us, and are hes-mean to the theorem to the Warden would be ald be infame. Is the government, ise, to be given over to a party cate is a policy? Shall they not rather ppress the brigands and guerrillas wi weteness of war, are now adding so free list of crimes committed in the name by neuropets and pretenders, and wh up by Democratle pressless to keep up man's warfare in hepe of Democrati-in Notworker. days of our party are sacred to us, and are be-iagest given to the American people that we will not be unworthy of the great leaders who have gone. The decids of vorterday are in their turn a pledge and a proof that what we promise we perform, and that the people who put faith in our declarations in 1806 ware not described, and may place the same trust in us in 1906. But our pathway has never lain among dead resues, not have we won our vietories and made history by delving in political graveyards. We are the party of foday, with cheerful yresterdays and confident tomorrows. The living present is ours, people to decide this creation. Our position RESTORATION OF PEACE.

The restoration of peace and order new s nearly reached in the Philippines shall be com-pleted. Civil government shall be established party of locary with cheerful residulars and conflicts temperous. The fiving present is ours, the present of prosperity and activity in basi-ness, of good wages and quick payments, of la-bor employed and capital invested, of samshine in the market place and the stir of abounding life in the workshow and so the stir of Civil government shall be established, and the people advanced as rapidly as possible along the road to entire freedom and to soll overnment under our flag. We will not aban-

Democratic victory would bring? Do they want an even more radical change at home? Sup-pose the candidate of the Democrats, the Popu-lists, the form of expansion, the disartistical and the environment of the more statistical and . kind What statesman who has borne victo burden of the last four years, protection and sound money, the fearless sup ter of law and order wherever the flag floats; SHALL PROSPERITY CONTINUE?. But there is one question which we will pur o the American people in this campaign which

actudes and curvelghs all others. You were in the depths of adversity last Democratic administration; you to them: are on the heights of prosperity that prosperity continue it you make a change in your president and in the party which admin-inters your government? How long will your good times last if you turn out the Republi-cans and give political pewer to those who cry nothing but "Wee! Wor!" the lovers of caland fors of prosperity who a crime and regard thrift. It the Democrats should mainess would improve? Doors would remain steady: and employment increas result of the election was known? confidence rests largely upon souting think that soutiment would be a day after Bryzn's election? e is a delicate plant. Do yo and flourish with a not know that three firsts that we shall add

McKinley, the verdict of November

ELMHURST.

Rev. Richard Hiorns, of Green Ridge spent yesterday at the home of Mr. A B. Williams Miss Mayme Rhodes and Mr. Friend

Rhodes are visiting relatives in Connecticut.

Miss Helen Williams has returned from Rockaway, N. J., where she has been visiting her friend, Miss Stickels. Children's day exercises will be held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

Rev. P. I. Frey, of Paterson, N. J. is visiting at the home of Mr. Byron Buckingham. Mrs. J. W. Knedler returned on Fri-

day evening from a ten days' visit with friends in Cedarville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Perego and son Stanley, of Scranton, spent Sunday with relatives here.



We are getting about 150 men a week dressed up in the finest and ready for the Glorious Fourth.

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credit, and refunding the public debt at 2 per cent, interest, the lowest rate in the world. It was a great work well done. The only argu-ment the Democrats can udvance today in their own behalf on the nemes question is that a Re-publican senate, in the event of Democratic suc-cess, would not permit the vepsal of a Republi-can law. This is a precious argument when looked at with considerate eves, and quite worthy of the intellects which produced it. Apply it generally. Upon this theory, because we have defeated the soldiers of Spain and such her ships, we can with safery dispense with the army and navy shiph did its work. Take another example. There has been a fire inguished, therefore ht us shollon the fire de-partment and yease to insure our house. Di-trust in our corrency, the dread of change, the dealty fear of a debased standard were raging four years ago and business hay prostrate ba-fore them. Republican supremay and Republi-can legislation have exitiguished the fire do-partiment from the ashes. Therefore abolish your fire department, turn out the Republicans and put in power the menual who lighted the means and irust to what remains of Republican is now neffuration. The supremacy the hearty that has saved the duties.

control to avert fresh disaster. The proposition is its own refutation. The supremacy of the party that has saved the standard of scand money and guarded it by law is as necessary for its security and for the exist-cice of henest wages and of business confidence now as it was in 1850. The moment the Republi-can party passes from power and the party of free silver and fait paper comes in, stable currency and the gold standard, the stat dard of the civil-ized work, are in imminent and deadly peril. Sound curfency and a steady standard of value are today safe only in Republican hands.

HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

But there were still other questions in 1886, We had already thwarted the efforts of the Cleveland administration to throw the Hawaiian Islands back to their dethroned Queen, and to give England a toethold for her cables in the group. We then said that we would settle shally the Hawaian question. We have done so. The traditional American policy has been carried out. The flag of the Union floats today over the cross-roads of the Pacific.

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workshop and on the farm. It this that we have replaced the depression oubts, the dull business, the low wares, the labor, the trightened capital, the dark el erbang industry and agriculture in 189 his is what we would preserve, so far as rument and wise legislation can is what we brought to the country four year ago.. This is what we effer row.

THE PROTECTIVE SYSTEM

impunity.

refreat. We will not write failure across this page of our history. We will do our duty, our full duty, to the people of the Philippines, and strive by every means to give them freedom, contentment and prosperity. We have no belief in the old slave holders' doctrine that the con-slitution of its own force marches into every inely-acquired torritory, and this doctrine, which we cast out in 1860, we still reject. We do not mean that the Philippines shall come within our tariff system, or become part of our leady politic. We do mean that they shall, under our teaching, learn to govern themselves and remain under our flag with the bargest pos-sible measure of home rule. We male no hypes-critical pretense of being interested in the Phil-ippines solely on account of others. While we regard the welfare of these people as a sacred trist, we regard the welfare of the American peo-ple first. We see our duty to oursclees as well as to others. Again we promise that the protoctive system shall be maintained, and that our great indus-trial interests shall go on their way unshaken by the dire fear of tariff agitation and of changing the dire fear of tariff azitation and of changing dutics. Again we declare that we will guard the national coredit, uphold a sound currency based on gold, and keep the wages of the work-ingman and the enterprise of the man of business free from that most deadly of all exits, a frac-tuating standard of value. The detait which made this great country in a time of protound pase a borrower of money to meet its current expenditures has been replaced by abuidant rev-venue, bringing a surplus, due alike to pres-perity and to wise legislation, so ample that we can new safely promise a large reduction of taxation without imperiling our credit or risk-ing a recort to bases. We are prepared to take steps to revive and build up our merchant marine, and thus put hido American predeats the money poil for carrying American predeats the money poil for carrying and hy the cables which will help to turn the current of eastern trade to the folden Gate. We are on good terms with all nations, and mean to remain so, while we romise to insure our poise and safety by maintaining the Menroe doction, by ample coast defenses, and charge with ing up a navy which no one can challenge with imput. NEW PROBLEMS. Again we declare that we will guard as to others.

TRADE EXPANSION. We believe in trade expansion. By every leg lituate means within the province of government and legislation we mean to stimulate the expan-sion of our trade and to open new markets. Greatest of all markets is China. Our trade

there is growing by leaps and bounds. Manila, the prize of war, gives us inestimable advantages in developing that trade. It is the corner-stone of our eastern policy, and the brilliant diplomacy of John Bay in securing from all nations a contained of our eastern policy.

NEW PROBLEMS.

The new usoblems brought by the war we face with confidence in ourselves and a still deeper confidence in the American people, who will deal justly and rightly with the islands which have come into their charge. The outcry against our new possessions is as empty as the cant shout "unification" and "immeriation" is de-

In developing that trade. It is the corner-stone of our casteen policy, and the brilliant diplomacy of our casteen policy, and the brilliant diplomacy of a Chuna rests much it. We ask the Amer-kara proble whether they will throw away these new markets and whiching opportunities for trade and commerce by putting in power the Demo-rratic party, who seek under rover of a newly-discovered section for the rights of man to give up these islands of the cast and make Devey's victory furthess? The chuice lies between this Democratic policy of retroat and the Republican policy which would hold the islands, give them freedom and pros-perity and collarge bees grant opportunities for conserve and one posterty. The Democratic at-titude travard the Philippipes resta wholly on the proposition that the American people have neither the capacity nor the honesty to deal rightly with these islands. They assume that we shall hall. They faill down and worship a Chinese half-layed whose name they had never heard three years ago, and they slander, and ery down, and doubt the honor of American sol-diers and sailors, of admirals and generals, and public man who have gone in and east before us due to the the theory is the honor. The before with the Dem Philippines because the American be trusted with them, and we American people can be trust American with, which and generously with these slands, and will lift them up to a high write, a broader freedom and a nobler o from than they have ever known. We have alled elsewhere. We shall not fail here, Those are the questions we present to the uncritican people in regard to the Philippines.

Rev. J. J. Rankin is in New Yor! Mr. Frank MacDonald, of Plainfield

car task. We will not write failure across the est. We will not write failure across the e of our history. We will do our duty, our duty, to the people of the Philippines, and ye by every means to give them freedom, we by every means to give them freedom. N. J., is spending a week at the home of Mr. W. F. Jenkius. The many friends of A. B. Williams

jr., are pleased to welcome him hom again, after a year spent traveling in Europe. He arrived in New York on Thursday last and reached his home

here on Friday evening. Mrs. U. G. Schoonmaker is spending the week in New York city, The diphtheria patients are doing well under Dr. Knedler's treatment. It

is greatly to be hoped that no more ases will develop

Miss Bertha Jonkins and her friend Mr. MacDonald, spent Tuesday in Scranton and enjoyed a bicycle ride around Lake Scranton.

Dr. Pier and wife, of Duryca, ar tenting here for the summer. Miss Millie Shoemaker, of Keystone cademy, is spending her vacation with her mother here.

The many friends of Miss Incz Blessing learned with much regret of the death of her father, at his home in Susquehanna, last week, Miss Blessing and the other members of her family have the sympathy of the entire community,

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at 1.10 p. m., and in returning leaves NATIONAL LEAGUE.

cake-walk is given on each day of the

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