# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

#### FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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## CREAT ENTHUSIASM **OF REPUBLICANS**

National Convention at Philadelphia—Says Republican Victory in November--Events at the Quaker City Assemblage.

sk today the Republican national 1900 was called to order Hanna and thus the racknt of conference and cauhing bands and confusion

del corridors gives way to the yess and form of actual condon proceedings.

me day opened auspiciously for the st. The sky was slightly overcast here was none of the sweltering of omer national gatherings. The ol, the temperature below 70, the indications were for good ar throughout the meeting. Afbeing up half the night with the estration of 30,000 marching men. final caucuses and st conferences, the army of deles and the conspicuous figures of onvention were slow to make their

CITY WAKES UP.

the staid old Quaker city was ir with preparation, and by 8 y astir with preparation, and all of mation and anticipation as the ods began to converge towards the vention grounds. The arrangements allon grounds. The artangements ransporting the great multitude down town to the great hall are able, many lines of electric cars revery convenience. That splenas Broad street, leads to the ct route, that on South street, if the early cars on this line ded with people anxious to nts of vantage in the great The crowds were good nat-tensely earnest. The ladies r interest in the event by a considerable percentage g hosts and the fair weath-all the color of bright pardress

with the blaze of bunting. OFFICIALS ON HAND.

at the convention grounds the were early on hand with their of door-keepers, sergeants-at-ushers and pages, putting them final drills in anticipation of soon to come

to the orders the doors opened shortly after 10 nd all the officials were to be ts an hour before that time.

phladelphia, Pa., June 19 .- At 12:36 ] but at all events, it adds to the uncertainty in the minds of those who are about to frame the ticket. Still an-other statement, purporting to give the exact words of Gavernar Roosevelt to Joseph H. Manley of Maine, is as follows

"I will tell you that this is final. Absolutely nothing can induce me to accept the nomination. You can con-sider this as my final word. I will not permit the convention to be stam-neded for ma".

peded for me. In another reported interview Gover-nor Roosevelt is said to have declared after his formal statement, that he would not consider a movement coming from New York or Philadelphia or from the States near New York, but would bow to the will of the West and

HANNA OPPOSES ROOSEVELT.

So far as Mr. Hanna and Mr. Platt So far as Mr. Hanna and Mr. Platt are concerned, it is understood that the Ohio man takes the position that Gov-ernor Roosevelt's statement must be accepted in good faith as meaning that he is out of the race, while Mr. Platt, without going into details, maintains simply that Roosevelt will be the nomi-nes of the convention

simply that Roosevent will be the holds-nee of the convention. Secretary Long's Vice President movement has received strong impetus and the Massachusetts delegation is regaining its courage. It appears that in a conference over long distance telephone. Secretary Long much it pertelephone, Secretary Long made it per-fectly plain that he does not want his name to be unduly urged if the tide is toward Roosevelt.

The Dolliver people are delighted at the demonstration evoked by the young Iowan during the parade last night, as the Illinois banners bearing the name "Dolliver" brought out generous en-thusiasm. On all hands, however, it is felt that the great game between the powerful leaders of the convention is not played to its end and that the powerful will much be known as a connominee will not be known as a cer-tainty for some hours yet.

ABOUT THE PLATFORM.

The probabilities now are that Sena-tor Fairbanks of Indiana will be chairman of the committee on platform. It was at first intended that this honor should be conferred upon Senator For-aker, but the latest decision, so far as the party leaders can decide the ques-tion in advance of the meeting of the committee is to transfer it to another tion in advance of the meeting of the committee, is to transfer it to another State. After Senator Allison's nominat-ing speech, Senator Foraker will make the principal address in nominating President McKinley. He has done a great deal of the preparatory work in purpose the plefform in change and is putting the platform in shape and continuing to assist in that line. Ye Yesterday and last night the instrument re-ceived several additions and was changed in some details but it follows very closely the lines indicated Sunday awoke the echoes in the vast roof space A careful effort is being made to find there were not more than 1,000 persons a way to not entirely cut off the hopes of the bimetallists, but there will be a in the great auditorium. But it was astonishing how rapidly the crowds bepositive declaration against silver colnage under present conditions. The resogan to arrive after that hour. poured in in steady streams until they ution will probably take the shape of condemnation of bimetallism "except blackened the acres of seats. An un-usually large number were women lookby international agreement." The ex-treme, gold men are , demanding that ing fresh and sweet in their summer gowns. The sergeant at arms and the even this implied concession shall not ushers had their hands full attending be made A more delicate problem is what to do to the crowds. with the present Chinese situation. Th embroglio in the celestial empire is new and so unprecedented a predica-ment for the United States that it is at the chairman's table, but although this was the hour set for calling the conceded that any expression on the subject will call for the shrewdest convention he waited a few minutes conferring with Secretary Dick, Senafinesse. Many favor leaving it alone. tor Wolcott and others. At 12:07 the first pronounced demon-stration of the convention occurred.



#### PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

### **CHINESE REVOLT IS SPREADING WEST**

Destructive Riots in Central China-All Communication May be Cut Off-Troops Moving.

State Hay has been notified by the Russian embassy here that four thousand Russian troops have been dispatched from Port Arthur to Taku.

This lole

UNEASY OVER PEKIN. London, June 19 .- From the German official dispatches the American ships took no part in the bombardment of the Taku forts Sunday morning. No news has yet been received here of the relief of the legation at Pekin, Europe's attention centered far less on the overwhelming display of naval force at Taku than on the fate of the diplomatic staffs and six hundred cosmopolitan residents guarded by a handful of marines within the" legations' compounds. There has been no news thence since June 14.

Rumors that Japan will, at the mandate of the powers, restore order in China was revived in the dispatch from Yokohama. Berlin disputches intimate that Germany will not object to Japan sending eighteen thousand troops, while Great Britain will endorse the plan with avidity, though perhaps only secretly. The Japanese legation in London has afficial information of the dispatch of 3,000 troops. In the meanwhile the Brilish are dispatching six native regi-ments beside artillery from India.

REVOLT IS SPREADING.

The revolt is spreading in western The revolt is spreading in western China. The representative of Pritchard Morgan, M. P., at Cheng Tu wires that he and his party have been detained there owing to the news that the revo-lution has broken out in Sechuan, which adjoins the province of Yuennan, also in revolt, and official news comes today that the London missionary so-clety's premises at Tsao Shih, central China, west of Hankow, have been de-stroved by a mob. stroyed by a mob. The rising seems to be spreading with

rapidity and shows unexpected organ-ization among the anti-foreign ele-ments. The missionaries at Tsao Shih escaped and reached Hankow in safety. Cable dispatches from Shanghai re-port that a number of Chinese cruisers are anchored in sight of the foreign set-tlements, which are only guarded by a small Japanese gunboat. A thousand Chinese troops with two forty-nine ton guns still hold the forts outside the

Washington, June 19.-Secretary of State Hay has been notified by the State may have been notified by the State Hay has been notified by the State State Hay has been notified by the State the allied forces. Additional men for storning the forts were sent ashore from the ships the previous afternoon. The British ships engaged up the river were the Algerine (gunboat). Fame (torpedo boat destroyer), and Whiting (torpedo boat destroyer). "The two latter captured four Chinese torpedo boat destroyers. The casualities of the Algerine were alleft (ince of the

of the Algerine were slight, those of the striking party are unknown. "A Chinese second class cruiser fly-ing an admiral's flag is detained outside

Taku by the allied admirals. No in-formation of Commander-in-Chief Seymour's return to Tien Tsin has been re-ceived by the rear admiral up to two in the afternoon of June 17. I am sailing forthwith for Taku."

The admiralty draws attention to the fact that the Endymion's report, which is a later date, does not confirm the Japanese report of Admiral Seymour's return to Tien Tsin.

EMPRESS DOWAGER WORRIED.

An agency dispatch from Shangbal An agency dispatch from Shanghal dated June 19, says the latest news from Pekin is that the dowager empress is greatly concerned at the capture of the Taku forts, and that wholesale degrada-tions of the Chinese army, including Generals Sung Ching and Fung Fu Bl-ang, the governor of Pekin, and other high officials, who promised the Tsung Li Yamen to accomplish the dynalsion of the foreigners, have taken place. Three of the Taku forts, it is added, were completely destroyed, and most of the garrisons were killed or woundl-ed by a charge from the sailors of the

ed by a charge from the sailors of the allied deets.

atilied fleets. It was announced today that the Chinese government has notified the cable companies that it is unable to provide any longer the daily boat ser-vice hitherto run between Taku and Che Foo, whereby dispatches were filed after the destruction of the overland froute. It was further learned that it was quite likely, that even Che Foo, which was over 200 miles from Taku, will not long be available for sending cables. rchles.

The nearest point of communication The nearest point of communication with the outer world will then become Shanghai. The reason for the probable isolation of Che Foo consists in the fact that it is only connected with the main line by loops. The junction is inland at Chin Ing, and Boxers are believed to be in that neighborhood. If they are successful, their first step is sure to be the destruction of the line.

to be the destruction of the line.

ad to put in an appearance a under Organizer Owen, three trong, having charge of seatelegates and spectators. Af came the 400 assistants under int-at-Arms Wiswell, more par-rly to care for the interests of legates. Chief Door-keeper Ker-had an early drill, both at the gates and at the entrance doors, save promise of an avoidance of m and delay, which often atadmission to conventions.

#### HALL DECORATIONS.

ing the early hours the inside of wivention hall presented the ap-ace of a vast sea of pine, over-with a wealth of festoon, bunting storic portraiture. It was very rise of seats from a common give full opportunity for the setrations of enthusiasm which soon to come. On all hands were words of commendation for the facilities which the hall gave a gathering of this character.

of the hall the approaches an to congest with the crowds durhe early hourse

cars added hundreds every minas the outer gates were not until 10 o'clock the early ars and as the Were massed on the walks and awaiting the signal to get in. eet venders did a thriving busiin buttons and badges, and a lively was carried on in seats for the sivention at rates varying from \$5 is a single session up to \$60 for the

POLITICIANS IN CAUCUS.

While these scenes were being en-del about the convention hall the pois and the delegates were final conferences and caueparing for the work belinois, Ohio and a numlelegations held morning organization and felt the elegates on the vice-presi-Most of the State tranged to go to the hall by of them being escorted streets by their marchbands and banners. however, these outward ha had little interest, and l to spend most of their privacy of their upper a at the hotels, trying to figure plaxing questions of candipresented

#### DISCUSSING ROOSEVELT.

vice presidential issue appeared such involved today as it Notwithstanding the Gov. Roosevelt and the ctions of Senator Hanlast night that the Roose-de had been met and turned, woke up on the opening convention in a half daged ver the uncertainty and conexisting. The local papers once to the idea. statement was lacking in ss and force of expresthe governor is a master es to be exact. This addabt of mind among delecrowd in general, tended Roosevelt movement ann of energy. Even the self was variously quot-

e expressions amounting on that his statement taken as a declination, and d stand if drafted. One of interviews said to have lock last night, long after statement and after the d Pennsylvania caucuses. "Governor, the story that you have said your climinates you from the race the vice presidency?"

#### HE NEVER DECLINED.

or Roosevelt is said to have with exceeding warmth: id nothing of the kind."

#### CONVENTION HALL. The national export exposition build-

ing, in which the convention met, is located in West Philadelphia, across the Schuylkill river. It is an imposing structure, with a classic front, corinthian columns and a handsome archi-tecture crowned with a quadriga drawn tecture crowned with a quadriga drawn by four horses—an allegorical group representing commerce driving her steeds through the world. A pulling of staffs with their flags snapping mer-rily in the fresh breeze encircles the roof. The interior of the immense hail has a capacity of 16,000.

#### PROFUSE DECORATIONS.

The decorations were profuse and elaborate. The double row of pillars which upheld the roof were entwined with cedar and gracefully connected with bunting caught up at every pillar with the State shields. The south end of the hall was obliterated with flags and bunting, through the maze of which a large crayon portrait of the Presi-dent looked out from an immense American ensign. It was the most striking feature of the decorations. The anthem. His rough rider hat came off and he stood with head uncovered. Instantly the whole convention rose en masse. Ten thousand people stood scheme of decorating the ball naturally carried the eye to the likeness of the party's choice; and on the raised platform immediately below this porwhile the stirring air was played and applauded it with a cheer as they took their seats. Chairman Hanna remained standing. He lifted the ungainly gavel trait were the seats of the national committee and other dignitaries and distinguished guests of the convention. The front of the platform was banked whack. Instantly all eyes were riveted upon him and a wave of applause swept with palms and greens, and at either end were two immense vases filled with spreading bunches of American beauty roses. On the chairman's desk was a roses. On the chairman's desk was a small bunch of flowers. Down five uncarpeted steps in a rail pholosed platform, which ran back until it flanked the main platform, were the seats for 500 working newspaper men and five more steps was the pit for the detention their seats running back. applause with a resolute face. His stern features did not relax, but he and new more steps was the pit for the delegates, their seats running back, rank on rank, the State standards marking the location of the delegations. Back of the delegates' seats were those brought down the gavel again. "The convention will come to order,"he shouted at exactly 12:26. "The con-vention will be opened with prayer," he continued, "by the Rev. J. Gray Bolton of the Hope Presbyterian church of Philadelphia."

Back of the delegates seats were those for the alternates, the whole pit being sunk five feet below the main floor and surmounted by a green railing. From the edges of the pit, stretched away endlessly the thousands of chairs for the public across the entire length of the ball. In the north gallery was of the hall. In the north gallery was the band of one thousand musiclans.

#### ALL THE CELEBRITIES.

seated and only here and there did one of the spectators rise. All, however, bowed their heads reverently while Rev. Bolton read his prayer. In the decorations studded between As the prayer closed, Senator Hanna was again on his feet, and adjusting his the outer rank of pillars, were pictures of the Presidents of the United States of the Freshends of the United States and many of the heroes of the Repub-lican party, Lincoln, Grant, and Gar-field. The portrait of Jackson, De-mocracy's patron saint, occupied a eye glasses, said in a resonant voice: "The secretary of the national com-mittee will read the call for the con-vention. As Col. Dick stepped forward, call in hand, he was given a tipple of applause. He read the formal call, while the vast assemblage fretted for the more vital proceedings.

mocracy's patron saint, occupied a prominent position. In the pit Alabama was at the front on the east, and Texas on the west. Idaho, Indiana, New Jersey, and New Hampsire were located between. The three big delogations, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, sat in that order im-mediately behind New Hampshire. Il-

linois and Missouri were prominent in the right center. Nevada, Mississippi, Rhode Island and South Carolina were Tais answer is variously construed, in the extreme rear. Across the im- of welcome.

 $\sim$ 

"In bidding you welcome," he began, mense sea of seats from the platform, the baton of the bundmaster looked not larger than a lead pencil. The crowds were slowly gathering at the convention hall, and when, shortly "I also wish to congratulate you on the agnificent representation from the Republican party.

There was a round of applause as Mr. Hanna rolled out the words "Republiafter 11 o'clock, the band in the gallery an party.

There was no mistake in bringing the convention to Philadelphia, Mr. Hanna went on. Here was the cradle of liberty, the birthplace of the Republic. He also had the Republican party seen its birth and here, too, was the center of that

Another wave of applause swept over te convention at the mention of the rotective principle, and as it subsided. Ir. Hanna proceeded:

"We are on the eve of another great struggle. Already we are beginning to force out battulions under the leader-At noon Senator Hanna took his seat our great statesman, General Wm. McKinley

WHIRLWIND OF ENTHUSIASM.

ROOSEVELT IS CHEERED.

was instantly recognized. A deep re-

into the strains of the "Star Spangled

on his feet in response to the national

and brought it down with a resour

CONVENTION COMES TO ORDER.

Chairman Hanna faced the storm of

nodded an acknowledgement as the ap-

plause broke here and there into a cheer. When it had subsided he brought

Chairman Hanna remained standing

But the delegates in the pit remained

with bowed head while the divine came

CHAIRMAN HANNA SPEAKS.

Again Mr. Hanna was the center of attraction. He left the presiding offi-cer's table, and stepping to the front of

the platform, surveyed the sea of faces, and in a clear voice, began his speech

Governor Roosevelt was first

kerchiefs

Banner.

the hall.

forward.

That was the signal and for the first time the convention broke forth in a whirlwind of euthusiasm, men and women sprang to their feet, delegates, spectators, staid and distinguished Goy. Roosevelt came in the main en-trance and moved down the center guests, all animated by a common pur-pose to do honor to the President He wore his rough rider hat and Senator Hanna looked down in smiling satisfaction at the tempestuous demon-stration. Flags and handkerchiefs wayed everywhere in billows of color. verberation of the cheer greeted him. Men jumped to their chairs to cheer him and women fluttered their hand-For ten seconds, twenty, thirty, a min-ate, the demonstration kept up, and Delegates crowded forward to greet him as he moved through the press and his entrance, theatrical though it then with a wave of the hand, the na-tional chairman bid the assemblage re-

"I was about to give the order for those battalions to move but you inter-rupted me," said Mr. Hanna jocularly, may have been, was like that of a conquering hero. He took his seat immediately in the rear of Senator Platt, and in front of Senator Depew, Senator Hanna seemed in no hurry to call the convention to order. Attired and the applause was turned to laugh-ter. Again Mr. Hanna evoked a demonstration when, speaking of the ap-proaching campaign he declared: in a sack sult with a white vest, he sat chatting with those about him, his broad face beaming, his eye roving over the convention. At 12:30 the band broke

#### VICTORY PREDICTED.

"And with such a leader and such a ause, there is no such word as 'Fall.' " As Mr. Hanna closed his speech with a tribute to his colleagues on the na-tional committee and referred to the close of his chairmanship. He spoke of the sterling service of the senator from Colorado, Mr. Wolcott, to his party and presented him to the convention as mporary chairman.

Senator Fairbanks, from the first row of delegates, arose and moved that the selection of Senator Wolcott as temporary chairman be approved, and with unanimous voice the delegates so voted. The appearance of the Colorado orator a moment later set the convention off like a rocket. He wore a blue sack sult with white vest. There was clas-ticity in his step as he bowed low to the convention, and there was something about him which suggested his moun-tain home. With a pleasant nod of acknowledgment to Chairman Hanna, he turned and addressed the convention

#### SENATOR WOLCOTT'S SPEECH. Mr. Wolcott began as follows:

"Since the first party convention in these United States, there was never ne gathered together under such hopeful and auspicious circumstances as those which surround us today. United, proud of the achievements of the past four years, our country prosperous and happy, with nothing to re-gret and naught to make us ashamed ith a record spotless and clean, the Republican party stands facing th dawn, confident that the ticket it shall present will command public approval and that in the declaration of its princlples and its purposes, it will voice the aspirations and hopes of the vast majority of American freemen, "We need 'no omen but our country's

we need to once for country s cause:' yet there is significance in the fact that the convention is assembled in this historic and beautiful city, where we first assumed territorial re-sponsibilities, when our fathers, a cen-tury ago, promulgated the immortal Declaration of Independence.

SYMPATHY FOR THE BRAVE. "The spirit of justice and liberty that

animated them found voice three-quarters of a century later in this same City of Brotherly Love, when Fremont led the forlorn, hope of united patriots who laid here the foundations of our party and put human freedom as its corney stone. It compelled our ears to listen to the cry of suffering across the shallow waters of the Gulf two years ago. While we observe the law of nations and maintain that neutrality which we owe to a great and friendly government, the same spirit lives today n the genuine feeling of sympathy we herish for the brave men now fighting for their homes in the veldts of South Africa. It prompts us in our determi-nation to give to the dusky races of the Philippines the blessings of good government and republican institutions, and linds voice in our indignant protest against the violent suppression of the rights of the colored man in the South. That spirit will survive in the breasts of patriotic men as long as the nation endures; and the events of the past have taught us that it can find its fair and free and full expression only in the rinciples and policy of the Republican arty

He then complimented the adminis-tration of President McKinley, saying, "Never in the memory of this genera-tion has there stood at the head of the tion has there stood at the head of the government a truer patriot, a wiser or more courageous leader, or a better ex-ample of the highest type of American manhood. The victories of peace and the victories of war are alike inscribed upon his banner.

A beautiful tribute of respect was also offered, to the memory of the late Vice President Hobart.

silver, and the Hispano-American war next received attention. It was point-ed out how President McKinley had sought to avoid that war, but when it come, he prosecuted it with vigor and ability. The treaty of peace, Cuba and Porto Rico next received attention at length, then the speaker turned to the Philippines, elvice a skorth of the war and of the giving a sketch of the war and of the conditions there. He then said:

#### THE PHILIPPINES.

"We are actually owners of the Philippines by an undisputed and in-dubitable title. We are there as the necessary and logical outcome of our victory over Spain. There are up-wards of a thousand islands sprinkled upon that southern sed, peopled by more than eighty tribes of differing race and language, and having abso-lately nothing in common with each

ther. Most of these tribes welcome our oming and are grateful for our protec-ion. The Tagal tribe, hostile not only o is but to most of the native tribes, are in insurrection against our author-They have neither a government or the capacity to conduct one, and are waging a predatory guerilta war-fare which would be turned against the other native tribes if we let them alone. What would the Democracy have us do? Give them up to rapine have us do? Give them up to rapine and bloodshed, and leave the islands as flotsam and jetsam on the face of the waters? There are parallels in our own history. We purchased Florida from Spain in 1821, when it had four thousand white settlers, for five mil-tions of dollars, and other valuable considerations. The Seminoles, natives (Continued on page two.)

The viceroy of Woo Sung is repo to have assured the consuls that the foreign settlements at Shanghai will not be attacked.

#### BATTLE OF TAKU.

The admiralty office has received the following message from the officer commanding the British first class crulser Endymior

"Lieu Kan Tau, June 18 (Monday).--The Taku forts opened fire at one in the morning on the ships of the allied

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."].

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.,

June 19, 1900 .- During the reference in

Senator Wolcott's great speech as tem-

porary chairman, to the manner in

which action by Congress on the cur-

rency question had cemented the Re-

publicans of the East and West, the

entire delegation from Utah arose and

LINE OF COMMUNICATION.

All dispatches coming from Taku are taken to Che Foo in vessels of the powers, which may shortly have to go to Shanghai. This tedious method of ommunication may exist for some time after the united forces reach Pe kin

The first opening of communication between Taku and Pekin will undoubt-

(Continued on page two.)

### THE PLACE ASSIGNED TO UTAH. Across the Aisle from New York-Pleases Utah's Republican

Delegation-Attitude of Silver Republicans-Wolcott's Great Speech-Vice Presidency in Doubt.

> across the aisle from New York, thus enabling Gov. Roosevelt and Gov. Wells, who are well acquainted, to hob. nob with each other.

> Senator Brown, who has attended at previous conventions since Utah Re-publicans re-organized, says it is the best place ever assigned Utah. Thomas Kearns, with his ready wit, says that it was because he did not like his seat that he left the convention four years ago

cheered vociferously, thus attesting the truth of the Senator's remarks, so far All the delegates agree that Wolcott's speech was one of the best they ever listened to, and that it is the only platform the Republican party needs, The place assigned Utah is immedi-The vice presidency is in much doubt ately in front at the right and just at present,

No Probability of Change-Gov. Wells' Statement-All Good Feeling-Lots of Visitors-Mrs. Jones the Observed of Observers-At the Philadelphia Convention.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] -Philadelphia Pa., June 19.-The Utah headquarters at the Continental are beautifully and tastefully decorsted and thronged every day by hundreds of visitors, many of whom simply come to pay their respects, but the majorior to confer with the Utah delegates about the business of the convention. At the same hotel are the headquarters of Alabama, Arizona, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, Okiahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Wyoming,

Mrs. Jones, alternate from Salt Lake, is the especial mark for the newspaper men, because of the oddity to easterners to behold a woman in active politics. She wears her honors easily, however and has a smilling word for every one

Steve Love, alternate, arrived yesterday from New York in time to see the great parade last night, and will take his seat today in the convention, Mr. W. H. Clark holds Lindsay Ro-

gers' proxy as national committee-man, and was busy at headquarters vesterday distributing tickets and badges. He is willing to care for all Utah people in the city who desire to attend the convention in addition to those mentioned yesterday. The fol- honor upon him.

lowing named are known to be here: Mr. Brown, of Brown Terry, Woodruff company; Mr. and Mrs. Holman, who came up from Atlantic City on their d way to the M. C. Fox residence on South Temple street, cast. Sait Lake, which they had taken for the summer; Mr. Joseph J. Gill, of Sait Lake; Mr. Ballantyne of Ogden; Louis Hyams, erstwhile dity recorder; the Synder brothers of Provo: Mr. Harris of Sait Lake, the State street furniture dealer. The adjourned meeting of the Utah delegation, scheduled for last evening. delegation, scheduled for last evening, did not occur on account of the big purade. It is understand there is very little hope of the two sides getting to-gether, and in all probability the dif-ference will be referred to the national committee for adjustment. There seems to be no personal ill feeling over There their disagreement, as all of the dele-gates fraternize with each other and confer in a body with the delegations from other States.

Asked for a statement as to his post-tion, Governor Wells said this morning that he had carefully canvassed the situation before leaving home, and reached the conclusion that Mr. Salis-bury was the best and strongest avail-able man for the position of national committeeman, and in every way qualified to serve the party in that capacity. He says he was given positive assur-ance before his departure that Mr. Mc-Cornick refused to accept the place, and hence he has no desire to thrust the

Mr. Wolcott then called attention to the disastrous Democratic regime of 1993-7, remarking that then, "for the first time in more than a generation, Democracy had full sway, with both houses of Congress in party accord with the executive. No summary of with the executive. No summary of the unmerciful disasters of those four years can convey an idea of a tithe of the ruin they wrought." Statistics were given of the misfortunes of the nation, and then it was shown how these and then it was shown how were changed under Republican di. inistration.



DEMOCRATIC VS REPUBLIC RULE. as a demonstration of former Silver Republicans could do so. UTAH DELEGATION'S DEADLOCK.