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DEMOCRATIC TICKET **BEFORE THE PEOPLE**

tate Convention Ended Its Two Days' Ses= sion This Afternoon and Adjourned-Its Nominees and Platform.

THE TICKET.

or Representative in Congress-W. H. King of Salt Lake. or Governor- James H. Moyle of Salt Lake. F Secretary of State-Fisher S. Harris of Salt Lake. r Auditor-Henry N. Hayes of Richfield, r Treasurer-Robert C. Lund of St. George. r State Superintendent of Public Instruction- Nathan T. Por-

ter of Davis County. Attorney-General--A. J. Weber of Ogden.

Supreme Court Justice-J. W. N. Whitecotton of Provo. r Presidential Electors-Judge O. W. Powers and A. H. Tarbet of Salt Lake, and I. C. Thoreson of Cache.

not being present. Elder Lorin Farr of Ogden offered the prayer. WAITED FOR THE PLATFORM. The report of the committee on plat-

form and resolutions not being ready t was decided to name the members of the State committee, which was done follows s follows:

s follows: Beaver-J. F. Tolton, Beaver, Boxelder-T. H. Blackburn, H. H. Sordon, Brigham City, Cache-J. M. Blair, Logan; Joseph Carbon-Mark T. Brackett. Davis-R. W. Barnes, Kaysville; David Stoker, Bountiful,

Emery-Levi N. Harmon, Hunting-

ton. Garfield-S. O. Crosby, Panguitch. Grand-J. A. Huff, Moab. Iron-R. C. Lund Jr., Cedar City. Juab-John T. Harrington, Eureka; P. P. Christianson, Neghi. Kane-W. T. Stewart, Kanab. Millard-Joshua Greenwood, Fillmore. Morgan-Thomas Spackman, Porter-ville.

-Stephen C. James, Marysvale, Piute—Stephen C, James, Marysvale, Rich—John Kennedy, Randolph.
Salt Lake—B. T. Lloyd, O. W. Pow-ers, W. H. Dale, W. J. Newman, Salt Lake; D. O. Rideout Jr., Draper.
San Juan—L. H. Riedd, Bluff.
Sanpete—James M. Christensen, Eph-raim: L. F. Becker, Mantl.
Sevier—James A. Ross, Joseph.
Summit—J. L. Boyden, Coalville;
John Paradise, Park City.
Tooele—Ward Stephenson, Mercur, Utah—O. F. Malmberg, W. M. Roy-lance, Provo; James M. Clark, Ameri-can Fork.

can Fork,
 Uintah-John G. Davis, Vernal.
 Wasatch-Richard Bridge, Heber.
 Washington-T. C. Cotton, St. George.
 Wayne-Joseph Eckersley, Loa.
 Weber-Dan Hamer, E. M. Conroy.
 F. R. Christensen, Ogden.

SPEECH BY POWERS.

While Cache county was engaged in the work of selecting a member of the State committee there were numerous calls for a speech from Judge Powers. That gentleman finally responded. The judge among other things said:

"The great leader of the Republican party, the great American whom our Republican friends do not like to have quoted from at the present time, Abraquoted from at the present time, Abra-ham Lincolu, said that no party can command respect that advocates today that which it dehounced last year, or that denounces today that which it ad-vocated last year. But in reading the papers and reading speeches, it has seemed to me that the Republicans in Utah can change quicker than the man can change the pea under the thimble Ctan can change quicker than the man can change the pea under the thimble at the circus, when now you see it and now you don't. (Laughter and ap-plause.) That great man and Ameri-can, William J. Bryan, whom the peo-ple of Utah looked upon in 1896 as the man appointed to lead the people back to the many of signalizity and these the to the ways of simplicity and place the government once more where the fath-ers intended it to be, is today ridiculed reviled and spat upon even as the gol revied and spar upon even as the gold standard people did in the East in 1896. Shame, shame upon you who voted for him in 1896, but so stultify yourselves today that you applaud such senti-ments that were uttered in the Provo convention that indicated that he was dishorat many (Applause) to a you a dishonest man! (Applause.) Are you so anxious to feed from the flesh pots of Egypt that you are willing to eat



Nominated by Acclamation to Succeed Himself,

bound by It.

KING RENOMINATED.

Him by Acclamation.

eye of the chairman moved the suspen-sion of the rules and the nomination of

Mr. King by acclamation. The motion carried amidst an outburst of uproar-

ous applause, and Senator Rawlins in

Judge King was called upon for a peech but politely declined at the same

ime thanking the convention for the

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE.

Nomination.

honer just conferred upon him.

and next congressman."

oduced the judge as "Utah's present

MUST CAUCUS ON SENATOR.

Advice Presented in a Resolution

from Platform Committee.

Immediately after the adoption of the

and maintained without its establish. | State stands are true, we ask for the support of all people without regard so previous party affiliation. Trusts, fostered by Republican poll-

cles and afforded immunity from prose-cution by Republican administration, now control many lines of industry and curtail the people in their rights and lib erty and the pursuit of happiness. The constitute an intolerable evil, and th Democratic party is pledged to its gradi

regular platform Senator Rawlins of-fered the following as a separate reso-lution, the adeption of which he also moved on behalf of the committee: We favor the election of United States enators by the direct vote of the peo-de. We favor the adoption of the con-"Resolved, By the Democratic party of the State of Utah, in convention stitutional amendment proposed by the last Democratic Legislature of Utah providing for direct legislation where-by the people may be allowed to vole or the state of other in the contained assembled, that in the event of a Dem-ocratic majority in the next Legisla-ture, the selection of a United States senator shall be determined by a cauon the laws that shall govern them. We favor the reclamation of our vast arid region, and to that end will work for State and national legislation to confident the streams of weight

facilitate the storage of water. pledges Itself The Democratic party to maintain the system of our public schools free from sectarian control. We pledge the Democratic party to give the State honest, capable and economical administration.

We denounce the Republican party of the nation for its subserviency to inistic to

this letter. It is Set tember 5, 19 Failter Hersid merning's Hera night in some nomination cention for juda s eathrely erro many peoble the who know me thing do na cr. In sincerity in poll age, and tends i of the tion to any officery Very he race. I would Mr. Holzheim mittee, then rep could not be indu tion and on mot the nomination me Court ju the tottom of the list of the order of

GOVERNORSHIP CONTEST.

Lake City.

J. H. Moyle Nominated on First

The nomination governorship be ecleally by its right in favor upon Judge Hen and presented t Moyle of Salt L plauded as he sp 'I have no do cent convention party of this desire to no great office, the ative office of Utah, a man that can be best cratic party, is the desire of person that she great and hone will be called a man not or

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have a nomina rst let mo say. applicable to all shall be nomina and who will be State for the nel thoroughly ident interests of the : and political con a man whose word honor is untaint present a tower party and who young Democracy to all the Democratic party and ill, when elected at home and abroad in a becoming and proper manner.

cus of the Democratic members." An unknown person, who, it tran-spired, was not a delegate, moved that the resolution be laid on the table. The I present to you a. has spent all of 1 conteman was ruled out of order and another delegate renewed the motion. Colonal Ellis said he had been a Dem-ocrat all his life but never before had forty-three years. within the State, that in his boyhood attended the common schools of the then Territory, and is a product of the he seen or heard of such an unparal-leled resolution. He trusted that it common schools under the sch tem of this State; that through his boy would be peremutorily voted down. Judge Henderson made a vigorous speech in behalf of the resolution and hood and his young man identified with the ind

LI HUNG GHANG A SHREWD OLD MAN

Wanting to be Perfectly Safe, He Asks for an American Guard-Progress of Events in China.

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on railroad between

Russin's attitude is interpreted her-

sarily a great distance from that city.

RAISER IS CONFIDENT.

Stettin, Sept. 7.-The empiricit

apress of Germany arrived h attend the imperial navy

In reply to an addr from the burgomast

declared his convicti-would attend the s to establish in the

table government and order lons, under which the Ger

chants can carry on trade up and without risk.

In conclusion his runjesty said he felt

no anxiety for the future and was sat ished his plan would succeed an

erve the best interests of the fath-

GERMAN TROOPS FOR CHINA

Bremenhaven, Sept. 7 .- Three tra

ports, conveying troops to China, sal-from here this afternoon. The de parting soldiers received enthusiasti

London, Sept. 7.-A special dispatch from Shanghai says Li Hung Chang has made a request for an American escort to accompany him on his jour-nex to Dakin and that United States acy to Pekin, and that United States consul Goodnow is considering his reuest. Now that a proposal more in onformity with the original American

ommendation has apparently met ment is of the onlinion that it is adisable for the allied forces to remain Pekin until satisfactory arrange for peace, etc., are concluded. with the Chinese government.

Paris, Sept. 7.--Active negotiarions are in progress looking to some com-promise arrangement with Bussia re-garding the position she has assumed towards Pekin. The communications exchanged by the powers now have better promise of success. The com-bromise suggested, it is asserted here, is the withdrawai of forces of all the powers from Pekin, leaving an interna-tional guard to protect the legations, which, it is further asserted in Paris, will be allowed to remain at the Chi-

KILLED FOUR, AND

Result of a Desperate Mutiny

Among Filipino Prisoners,

ATTACK GUARDS FIERCELY.

Americans Held as Prisoners Aid in

Overcoming the Natives Who

Tried to Break Jail.

will be allowed to remain at the Chi- I farewells from the assembled crowds

BABY 36 HOURS IN THE LAKE.

Taken Out Alive, and Will Recover-Was Buried to Its Head in Mud and Water-Was Supposed to Have Been Kidnapped.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6 .- A special to | and water. The child had been gone 36 the Post-Dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo., hours when it ,was found, and is supposed to have been in the lake nearly Joseph Fahn's infant son, supposed all of that time. He was still allye and have been kidnapped, was found to. | will recover. It is believed that the box day in Kaiser's Lake, seven miles east | wandered through the woods to the lake of the city, and a mile from its father's | and walking in was unable to extricate farm, buried to the head in the mud | himself.

WITHDRAW JUST OUTSIDE OF PE-KIN.

HON. JAMES H. MOYLE,

The Democracy's Choice for Governor,

th the completion of the labors of | permanent prosperity until the mints State Democratic convention this of the country were open to the free and unlimited coinage of silver and on the people of Iltah have gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, and with-out waiting for the consent of any before them the second ticket of other nation on earth. (Applause.) Did the Salt Lake Tribune lie then or is it lying now? One of my friends says that it is lying all the time. I deny big political parties to be voted the now rapidly approaching With the adjournment of the that it is lying all the time. I deny that. I shall appear today as the de-fender of the Salt Lake Tribune. Duffin drank to Phil in, too, comes the real clash -the actual beginning of elecshall appeal from Phillip drunk to Phil lip sober. The Salt Lake Tribune i ng. Heretofore scouting and If sober. The sait Lake Tribune is drunk today with the military spirit of the day, with the gold standard doctrine that is infesting the atmos-phere, and that is obscuring the better ing only have been indulged in. ow the leaders of both Republind Democrats will line up their roughout the State and strike judgment and the better sight of the honest patriotic citizens of this comad everywhere until the final ls fought in November. monwealth. We are fighting for the same prin-

Let us see. A man who occupies a high position is expected to be con-

sistent and is expected to have some fixed and settled convictions upon great public and economic questions.

advocate of bimetalism. But he was

years Mr. McKinley was a zealous

convention, like that held at ciples, advocating the same govern-mental questions now that became so a few days ngo, was largely atand enthusiastic to the last deimportant during the memorable con-test. So I appeal to you, Republican t was also remarkably good d and free from factional strife. friends, to join hands with us now, not advocating something new but in till this afternoon was there any contending for something which is as is of consequence. That came old as our government itself "But some of our Republican friends say that Mr. McKinley has made a the work of nominating a canfor superintendent of public ingood President and therefore they will on. The expected fight over the give him their allegiance in the future.

on of a gubernatorial candidate materialize, the nomination of James H. Moyle being accomd on the first ballot and made ous immediately thereafter. deliberations today were long

ous, lasting from B:30 a. m. to m, There was no noon recess. nany of the delegates were well Worn out when Chairman King ced adjournment after the selecgave his allegiance to the gold party, "Again, some of his Republican a candidate for justice of the Court. The gathering broke, friends will rise up and say See the th an unusually good feeling exthere being very few sore spots heal, Most of the delegates will to their homes tonight, though a Ill remain over until tomorrow.

RMANENT ORGANIZATION. hes Delivered and State Committee Appointed.

Join hands with the Democrats in vin-dicating American honor, that he yielded to the demand. We went to war with Spain for the purpose of liberating Cuba and giving them a government by and with the consent of the sovernad, and he now encode afternoon session was well nigh ing gathering, so late was it convention reassembled yesof the governed, and he now appeals to the American people to justify him in a war of conquest and to deny to people who have the love of liberty fternoon. Congressman King. d been chosen chairman by the ee on permanent organization der of business, was introduced burning in their hearts the same rights and liberties for which our fathers tor Frank J. Cannon, the temcontended more than a hundred years ago. I say that history will not furnish hairman, and made a speech h he congratulated the Demoan example so perfidious as that fur-nished by the Republican administraopen the auspicious circumtion. No wonder that today patrioti citizens like Mr. Boutwell and Car which attended the initiation of ching campaign. There was Schurz are leaving the party of their youth and joining hands with the dehope for and little to give ort, doubt or discouragement. peaking of the Democratic and ublican National convention Opposing principles for which unto the latest generation. "We will win this fight in Utah. We ood, the speaker continued;

Republican friends, why are today standing by the platof the past? Why are you not g by the editorials of the Sait Tribune which were written in The Salt Lake Tribune, in 1896,

vords and swallow your pr that there may be distributed among you a few of the offices of the Federal government. Tell me that there is any hope for the American people if we are to progress in the future as we have been progressing in the past!"

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

Juab county here requested an ad-ditional member on the State commit-tee and Mr. P. P. Christiansen of Nephi was named for the place. Then came a running discussion par-ticipated in by a large number of the lelegates as to whether the convention should take a recess until last night or until 9 o'clock this morn-The former hour was decided ing. upon.

EVENING SESSION

Was Nearly Eight o'clock When the Delegates Were Called to Order.

It was nearly 8 o'clock when Chair-King called the delegates to order for the work of the evening session. Ten minutes later the committee on resoluions made its report. In the interim Hon. Moses Thatcher was frequently for and in response delivered a brief speech, which concluded as fol-

"In the past any young man of Utah might aspire to any office in the gift the people whether he was a mil-naire or penniless. So let us have that high moral standard continue among us; let the Democrats of Utah unite in one harmonious voice and say that the people of Utah can neither be bought nor sold. Let us not be turned from our purpose, and that purpose is Justice to the people and therty to all. We cannot have slavery in the Orient and free men in the United States." The chairman then announced that the committee on resolutions was ready to make its report, after which Senator Rawlins, the committee's chairman, stepped forward, and read the platform, which, on his motion, was adopted without a dissenting vote. The platform follows:

ed up into the golden temple and there the great high priest of the Republican THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. party, Mark Hanna, representing that party, offered unto him the Presidency if he would bow down and surrender

Principles Promulgated at the Convention's Session Last Night.

his convictions of the past, and he We, the representatives of the Demo cratic party of Utah, in convention as-semicieu, reallirm our faith in the prin-ciples of liberty and justice, the Declar, splendid result of the Spanish-Cuban war; see how he led our victorious hosts to a glorious conquest and bowed Spain at the feet of this young David. ation of Independence, and every con-stitutional safeguard designed to preserve and perpetuate the blessings of Did he do that? It was not until pubfree government.

lic sentiment rose mountain high, and not until eighty-five Republican Con-We stand for the old, republic, to preserve it in all its integrity. We favor progress and expansion by peaceable methods to people who are fit for asgressmen, led by some of the most dis-tinguished leaders in the House and the Senate, sont a delegation to the Presi-dent saying that they would revolt and ociation in the sisterhood of the republic; but we oppose expansion by conquest and the subjugation of peoples

unit for our citizenship. We affirm and approve the Demo-cratic platform adopted in national convention at Kansas City, and heartily endorse the nominees of that convention for President and Vice President. The success of the Democratic party at the polls means the restoration of the people's power. It means the rescue of the country from the adminis-tration which now degrades and disnoncrs it. It means that the Constitution and its safeguards of liberty will be sacredly maintained and upheld, and efforts at conquest and the imposition f despotic government upon the people of the Phillppine islands will cease.

A clear declaration of our purpose to accord the people of those islands in-dependence and self-government will bring to an end the bloodshed and anfenders of the Constitution in their efforts to preserve it unimpaired as a legacy and as a heritage unto our children and our children's children archy which the Republican administration has there produced. There will no longer be any neces-

ing military establishment, and the people will be relieved of the excessive burdens of taxation which result there. will win the fight in the United States We will place in the presidential chair a representative of the people whose heart is in sympathy with the needs

We declare anew for the free and unthe people and whose putses only eat when they demand that righteous. limited coinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting demand that he shall fight against for the consent of any other nation The Salt Lake Tribune, in 1896, the enemies of this country." At the conclusion of Congressman we that there never could come
the salt man tag and that general and the enemies of this country."
the principles for which is the principles for which is the principles for which is the principles for some reason. Now I have

fluences corrupt and antagonistic t the people's rule, and for its commit ment at the exalted presidential office | urged the convention to adopt it. and its occupant into the control of a George E. Blair said the resolution financial autocrat and personal dicta-tor. We deplore the weakness of those Utah Republicans who fought th party for principle in 1896 and ha their become its apologists and devotees for the sake of power and pelf in 1909. We denounce the Republican party of the nation for its betrayal of the spirit of liberty in waging an unnecessary and bloody war against pledged allies in the Philippine islands, for its attempt to ex-pand this Republic of free and equal States into an empire of satraples, prov inces and subject possessions; for its squander of the lives of Americans in an unholy conflict prosecuted in orde that the financial gr ed of its master may have new field exploitation, f its league with the sultan of Sulu and its pledged recognition of his right of er our flag. erial ruleship und

condemn the Republican party of Utah for its support of these iniquities which it attempts to perpetuate We denounce the Republican national administration for its perfidious being people of Porte e Republican party trayal of the struggi We condemn the of Utah for its participation in, and it approval of, the heartless oppression of our new citizens in that island. We hold

that every voter who supports th publican party of Utah is a wilful par ticipant in the crueitles waged agains the people who sought our help and have received our indignities.

We denounce the Republican party of the nation for its political partnership with the trusts of the country whose alit invokes when seeking power whose bidding it performs when that power is attained. We condemn Republican officials of this State for their neg-lect to enforce the State laws designed for the suppression of trusts and the protection of the people from their rapacity, We denounce the Republican party of

the United States for its determination to fix upon the people the woes of the single gold standard in finance. We con demn the Republican party of the State Judge Hiles Absolutely Declines the of Utah for its shameful abandonmen of the silver cause and its base surrer der to the money trust which controls its national organization. We point to the fact that the present Republica dministration in this State owes its existence and its power to the acceptance by the people of solemn Republican by the people pledges to labor for the restoration of silver until that end was achieved There is not now and there has not been Republican elected in Utah to State o except upon his cove nant to the people to support the cause

bimetallism, We denounce the officials who thus gained power for their betrayal of the people's trust and we appeal to the vot-ers of this State to resent at the ballot box the violation promise and the e's right by the surrender of the p Utah at the dicta-Republican party tion of the peopl the voters of this State to remembe the platform and the pledges on which of state, attor-of the Supreme the Governor. ney general and just Court were elected party in 1896; and to the Republicar its seal of disof recreancy of approval upon the a these officials who h e deserted their covenants, and before their term of office has expired are seeking re-election as adherents of the single gold stan-

The Democratic party came into power at the commencement of the nine teenth century under the leadership of that matchless t and statesman Thomas Jefferson, at a time when mon archial tendencies und party alarmed the people for the safe of Republican Institut is; and now a the commencement of the Twentieth century when imperialism is again mer acing the great Republic, it is fitting that the people should again place in power that party which stands for the conservation and preservation of free government for, of and by the people We welcome to the ranks of the Dem-ocracy those who formerly affiliated with the Republican party, but who

have, for the sake of principle, been compelled to desert its ranks. Believing that the principles for which

of the State by learning th stonecutter.

"There are many in this convention who have worked by his side as a stonecutter. After finishing his apwas a confession of weakness and wanted to know whether or not th prenticeship he became a journeyman stonecutter, and later altenge State senators already elected would be

A. M. Howen of Junb said the reso-State - arversity of this state and lution would invite defeat and cost the party no less than two hundred votes in Eureka alone. the year 1879 graduated from that in-stitution with bonor. Three years af-terwards, in 18%, he entered the Uni-Senator Rawlins then took the floor ersity of Michigan in the department of political science, and after studying in that department for one year, he and explained that the gentlemen who had spoken in opposition to the resolu-tion were unduly alarmed; that its pur

entered again the same university in the law department, and in the year pose was to positively instruct the Leg-islature to perform its duty. The State of Utah had been scandalized and dis-1855 graduated from the law depart-ment of the State university and then credited in the recent past by the fall-ure of the Legislature to perform its oath-bound duties. The present resostudied for three years in the depart. ment of political science "During the time he was in that inlution, however, had no relation to the past. It looked to the future alone. stitution, the far forste (natitution of

the trans-Mississippi country, he was The committee had no sinister motives in presenting the resolution and was unanimous in the determination to sub-mit it to the convention. The resolution was finally adopted the leader of the gation in that university, and was the unanimous choics of the western memgation in that up bers who were attraiding that and led them during the time that he by an overwhelming vote. was their associate

"In 1855 he graduated from the law department of that university and came home and commenced the prac-The Honor Again Conferred Upon tice of law. He has never had thing except what has carned by ionest toll; he has never received any The nomination of a candidate for thing except what has en the result Congress then being in order Judge King temperarily vacated the chair and of his own industry. From the tin menced the practice of law, h handed the gavel to Senator Rawlins has been identified with the business Instantly there were cries for King and W. J. Sloan of Salt Lake securing the Industrial and professional laterests of

"For years after he commenced the 'For years after Washington, Sept. 7 .-- Manila newspapractice of law he was the prosecuting pers just received at the war departattorney for Salt Lake county. A year or two afterwards be was cleeted and ment give details of a desperate mu or six years he erved in the State tiny among the native prisoners in Bill legislature, and in the meantime he bld prison, which resulted in the death acted upon the commission that gov rns the reform school of the State, He of four and the wounding of fifteen of has had experience in all of the State departments, in all the departments of them. The report states that the outbreak came without the slightest warnthe State government. He is a man

The officials of the prison were going bout their duties on a hoi summer af-ernoon, the 16th of July last, when a

> umed a crouching attitude and began a creep up behind the native foreman ing utterance to a low growt like id heast. The effect was electrical on mutter convicts. In an instant the mutter had grown to a wild mar and had grown to a wild mar a wild mar and had grown to a wild mar and had be had grown to a wild mar and had be had be a state of the s cas slashed neross the back of th with a bolo. started for the gateway of the pr to overpower the guard and esc They were use by Major Rogers, the guard, who fired a vall ranks of the fucitives nore volleys from their reinforced their quarters in abject terror.

ROOSEVELT'S WESTERN TOUR.

He is Making Speeches on His Way Through Michigan.

Buy City, Mich., Sept. L .- Governo Rooseveir's special train which left De troit last midnight arrived here at a. m. Accompanying the governor Chairman Diskina, of the Republi State committee: Cel. A. T. Blis Suginary, candidate for governor: a of the Michigan congressmen and was driven to Central Avenue par red by a company of local Roose elt Rough Riders. ernor Roosevelt said

The great issue that we have before this year is whether we shall con-

disnort of Tingen TP-1 - for NICE ILE man a chance to earn his living if he wishes to do so. That is what we need, We want conditions such that a man of thrift, industry and business sagacity can use those qualifies to the best advantage. Here in Michigan you WOUNDED FIFTEEN. know for yourselves, without it be-ing necessary for me to say so, the in-finite difference between now and four years ago in any of your industries-in the beet sugar industry, think of the difference now, think of what the con-ditions are now and your will deliber. ditions are now and you will deliber-ately plunge us back into industrial chaos if you reverse the policy to which the nation is now committed. That is the greatest issue,

the greatest issue, "Secondly, comes the issue of keeping the fing up in honor where it has been placed in bonor. You of Bay City sent your sons to the Spanish war us their fathers before them had gone to the great war. It was but a small war but it showed the spirit of the people. It showed that they had not forgotten the lesson taught in the great contest of '61 to '65. You did hot let us con-tract in 1855 and we wor't contract tract in 1865 and we won't contract

"The issues are the issues of national prosperity and national honor, and the American people must give but one answer when such questions are

At 9 o'clock the party left for Sagi-

When the Roosevelt train reached Saginaw a large crowd greeted the Re-publican vice presidential candidate at the station. Governor Roosevelt said the station. Governor Roosevelt said in part: "The issue of the campaign is uttered in that placard 'Letwell enough alone.' Old Man Well Enough is Old Man Good Enough, and it is best to let him alone. We have been doing well year by year, and are doing bet-ter. Let the American people have the good sense to keep in office the man under whose administration we have achieved our present prosterity. This achieved our present prosperity. I is more than a mere party contest. This

Owosso, Mich., Sept. 7 .- The Roosevelt special arrived here at noon and a stop of 25 minutes with made. Gover-nor Roosevelt, Col. Billss, Phillip T. Col-gove, of Hastings, and Congression Fordney, of Saginaw, were the speak-

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION.

Accounts from Alaska Confirm Statements of Destitution There.

War Department Probably Will Furnish Funds for Immediate Rellef of Natives.

Washington, Sept. L-The secretary f the treasury has received a dispatch from Alaska confirming the reports that a most deplorable condition exists among the native Indians along the coast from Cape Nome northward. The treasury officials are powerless to ren-

ter any aid to the sufferers owing to the fact that the department has not available funds for such a purpose, but Gen. Spalding has written a letter to

the war department, which has a fund that can be drawn on in entergency that foul be drawn at in recommending that foud he supplied and distributed under the direction of the arms officer in charge of the troops stationed there. The treasury department will furnish surgeons from the marine heapital serrice, and the customs officers istructed to render any asisstance pos-

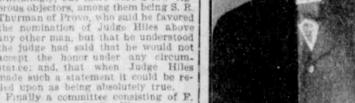
sible. The Red Cross society is becoming in-terested in the relief measures now be-ing taken, and it is not unlikely that it will co-operate to the extent of fur-

tinue the policy that gives to every | nishing clothing for the destitute.

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Next in the order of business was the commation of a candidate for justice of he Supreme Court. But one man seemed to be in the convention's mind, and that man was Judge Hiles. Delegate Peery of Salt Lake moved the suspension of the rules and the nomination by acclamation of Judge Hiles, George E, Blair of Salt Lake de-manded to know of the convention (f Holzheimer, S. R. Thurman and



dge Powers was appointed to walt on dge Hiles and state the situation and sires of the convention here. The militee returned in the course of a v minutes and Judge Powers, spenkig in behalf of Judge Hiles, asked Mr Durbar to produce a letter that had been written by Judge Hiles to the Herald on Wednesday. Mr. Dunbar taking the floor said: "About a half an

FISHERS, HARRIS, Nominated for generary of State, that has been a leader in any commun-ity where he has ever been or has ever lived; his word is b tter than cold, and our ago I sent a note to the Alta club It is better than go! "He is a man that over than cold, and iddressed to Judge Hiles, asking him f he were nominated by acclamation in

the were nominated by accurate abso-this convention whether he would abso-this convention whether he would abso-the state and has usely decline that nomination. I stated that unless he sent an absolute declaration to the effect that he would business of the State, and has petence, and all the Fot, except what is lortable home in th decline that Judge Henderson would present his name and move his nomihe a comin the industrial pur "He is identified a pation by acclamation. This occurred something like an hour ago. Judge Hiles answered my note very briefly and it.closed in it a letter which he tells ested in the city. nus of this State, banks in this city. It ested in the four camps of this Stat-Mo. is hirzy me he had submitted to the Sait Lake Herald last evening, and which letter had not appeared in the Herald this Park City and one other. I don't know

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More than that the chair could not say. The motion to nominate carried over-wholmingly, but there were a few vig-grous objectors, among them being S. R. Thurman of Provo, who said he favored the nomination of Judge Hiles above

manded to know of the convention if any one had authority to present Judge Hiles' name. In reply Chairman King stated that it was a Democratic con-vention and Hiles was a Democrat.



