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decisive gan of the Democratic campage of 1892 was touched off toame sound and well and have been so for the presence of a vast assemblage. lieve we can assure you that there ly the accumulations of a favored voice of the California orator was from pit to dome, and, as the place Democrats' in the ranks of our par- solicitude for American labor, or distinctively heard throughout the for good luck is sure to come with holds ten thousand persons comfort-We know Robert Ward and that he has ably, it is estimated that almost twice that number were present. not you will lead us to a victory in people to the selfish laws, to gain by to the speech of Mr. White and The occasion that brought this which the principles of party shall unearned and unreasonable advants to the official notification read him vast throng together was the notifi. gloriously triumph, and the welfare ages at the expense of their fellows. by Mr. Bell. He then stepped forcation ceremonions of the two great of our country shall be mighteonsly We have also assumed in our coveleaders of the Democratic party- promoted." Grover Cleveland and Adiai E. Stesoon delighted with an improvement. Ho doors and at 7:30 p. m., when they The crowd, when the Democratic guise of protecting the suffrage garden were filled with a pushing, struggling mob which flowed into their enthusiasm. the auditorium with the roaring sound of a cataract. Never had the garden held such a crowd nor RALEIGH, N. C., July 14 .- The has more enthusiasm been display-Central Democratic Executive com. ed. The space room was economiz-Will practice in Lincoln and mittee met here to-night, its new ed to the utmost degree, the enthachairman, F. M. Simmons, presiding. stastic democrats, standing, after It elected Robert H. Cowan, of Pitts- the seats were filled, in lines so hands will be promptly atten- boro, secretary, and formally estab. dense that breathing became diffilished its headquarters here. It cult. The garden was profusely was decided to open the campaign decorated with flags and bunting, in ten days and put fifteen regular the colors of which were brought speakers in the field at once. It it into strong relief by the brilliant found that the State is being flooded light from 3000 electric lamps. This with Tdird party literture, and as with the sea of bobbing heads and that pasty has no means to pay for upturned chairs presented a memosuch literatuae, there are the best of rable scene and one never to be forreasons for the belief that Republi- gotten. Previous to the exercises cans are furnishing the financial Cappa's band dispensed strains of claim Democratic fellowship, must such an attempt would replace prossweet music to which the huge, pers constantly and persistency toil. Our perous activity with discouragement ity, discharge with fidelity the due shoes did wear out. spiring crowd listened in a philos party responsibility is indeed great. and dread throughout a large sectives af the important trust confided sophic manner, at the same time We assume a momentous obligation tion of our country, and would menendeavoring to keep cool by swing- to our country when, in return for ace, everywhere in the land, the in terms of commendation to the been drowned while trying to save ing fans and handkerchiefs. The their trust and confidence, we prom, rights reserved to the States and to late democratic administration. platform was placed at the fourth ise them a recitification of their the people, which underlie the safe Identified in some measure in an station. avenue end of the building. Over wrongs and a better realization of guards of American liberty. I shall important branch of the public serit was an immense sounding board. the advantages which are due to not attempt to specify at this time vice with that administration, I am mother but Grandpa and Grandma. in the centre of this were two na. them under our free and beneficent other objects and sims of democrate gratified to know that it has in so Van Dusen. Hulda had been to tional flags, placed transwise, and instructions. But if our responsi- ic endeavor which add inspiration marked a degree received the inover these, written in incandescent bility is great, our party is strong. to our mission. True to its history dorsement of the democratic party lamps, were the words "Cleveland It is strong in its sympathy with and its creed, our party will respond in its national convention. I am and Stevenson," The platform had the needs of the people, in its in- to the wants of the people within persuaded that intelligent discuss- cobbler and his good fran, sitting a seating capacity of 650 persons, stance upon the exercise of governs safe lines and guided by enlightens ion of the Issues involved in the on one of the Park benches, on Sunach and Kidneys, gently aiding those or gard of the issues involved in the gans to perform their functions. If you are but it had a thousand on it before mental powers strictly within the est states manship. To the troubled pending contest for political suthe central figures in one of the constitutional permission the peo- and impatient within our membermost brilliant tableaux New York ple have granted, and its willing ship we commend continued, uns the party which stands for honest has seen for many months, appear- ness to risk its life and hope upon swerving allegiance to the party methods in government, economy in ed. The crowd was a patient one, the people's intelligence and patriot- whose principles, in all times past, public expenditures and relief to and can all the errors for her granddespite the heat, relieving its feels ism. Never has a great party, in- have been found sufficient for them, the people. In the contest which pa. ings every few minutes by rounds tent upon the promotion of right and whose aggregate wisdom and of applause as some familiar figure and justice, had better incentive for patriotism, their experience teaches, appeared on the platform. At first effort than is now presented to us. can always be trusted. In a tone glance, during these periods of enthusiasm, one would imagine the ple of the land, we see them bur- casion, let me say to you as equal whole audience was composed of dened as consumers with a tariff partners in the campaign apon men, but after the troubled sea had somewhat settled the fair sex seemed to emerge from it in bewildering chase of the necessaries of life an you have entrusted your banners summer costomes, smiles and the

> The concert pitch of enthusiasm time the chief figure in this memorable meeting came upon the scene. I, Wilson, of West Virginia, apof notification.

inevitable fan.

In notifying Mr. Cleveland of his nomination, Mr. Wilson said: "We bring you to-night a message from the Democratic party. We come as a committee from its national convention, representing every democratic constituency in the country, to give you an official notification that you have been chosen as its candidate for the office of President of the United States. We are also charged with the duty of presenting you the platform of principles adopted by that convention. This platform contains a full and explicit tions of constitutional permission the part of all enlisted in our causedeclaration of the principles adopts ed by that convention. This platform contains a full and explicit ble grounds when we contend that, we propose to serve the interests of declaration of the position of the in present conditions, its operation the entire country, and then let us, national Democratic party on the is unjust and that laws enacted in latter the manner of true democracy, greatest political issues of the day; but in all its utterances it is merely a development of one great princis ive party. We are not at enmity It only remains for me to say to you, ple, that whatever governments and with the rights of any of our citi- in advance of a more formal response laws can do for a people must be zens. All are out countrymen. We to your message, that I obey the done for all the people, without are not recklessly beedless of any command of my party and confidentprecedence of section or grades of American interests, nor will we ly anticipate that an intelligent and citizenship," Mr. Wilson then spoke abandon our regard for them; but earnest presentation of our case will

at length on the duty of the Demo- invoking the love of tairness and insure a popular endorsement of Godey's Lady's book eratic party and the issues of the justice which belongs to true Amera the action of the body you repre- "CASH PAID FOR OLD campaign. In conclusion he said: icanism, and upon which our conv sent." "And now, sir, we put into your stitution rests, we insist that no There was one more burst of are bearers. It is the highest honor tolerated which has for its object Cieveland took his seat and then your party can bestow. It is the and purpose a forced contribution came the speech of notification, gravest call to duty your fellow from the earnings and income of the made by Stephen M. White, of Calnight in Madison Square Garden in Democrats can make. But we be- mass of our citizens, to swell directs ifornis, to Adiai E. Stevenson. The The hoge auditorium was packed are no "weak, weary or despondent lew; nor will we permit a pretended powerful and every syllable was ty to-day, and that with the peo- any other pretext of benevolent care vast hall. ples' cause as our cause we doubt for others, to blind the eyes of the

venson. As early as 6 o'clock the ti, then read the letter of notifica- death another avowed scheme of crowd began gathering about the tion from the nogification meeting, our adversaries, which, under the were opened, the streets about the standard-bearer stepped forward to covers but does not conceal a demake response, again lost control of sign thereby to perpetuate the pow-

Mr. Cleveland's Reply.

er of a party afraid to trust its continuance to the untrammeled and Mr. Cleveland responded as fols intelligent votes of the American people. We are pledged to resist Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: - | the legislation intended to complete The message you delivered from the this scheme, because we have not national Democracy arouses within forgotten the saturnalia of theft and me emotions which would be well- brutal control which followed annigh overwhelming, if I did not rec- other regulation of State suffrage; ognize here assembled the represen- because we know that the managers tatives of a great party who must of a party which did not scraple to share with me the responsibility rob the people of a President, would your mission invites, I find much not hesitate to use the machinery relief in the reflection that I have created by such legislation to revive ity fully to meet the expectations of been selected merely to stand for corrupt instrumentalities for partithe principles and purposes to which san purposes; because an attempt my party is pledged, and for the to force such legislation would reenforcement and supremacy of kindle animosities where peace and which, all who have any right to hopefulness now prevail, because Turning our eyes to the plain peo- of partisanship which befits the ocsystem that unjustly and relentious which we to day enter, that the ly draws from them in their pur- personal features of those to whom amount scarcely met by the wages are only important as they are reof hard and steady toil, while the lated to the late of the principles exactions thus wrung from them, they represent and to the party was struck at 8:15 o'clock. At this build up and increase the fortunes which they lead. I cannot, thereof those for whose benefit this injust tore, torbear reminding you and all tice is perpetrated. We see the fare those attached to the democratic Surrounded by a group of notable mer listen to a delusive story that party or supporting the principles men the leader of the democracy fills his mind with visions of advan, which we profess, that defeat in the and of tariff reform made his way to tage, while his pocket is robbed by pending campaign, tollowed by the the front of the platform. Col. Wm. the stealthy hand of high protec- consummation of the legislative tion. Our workingmen are still schemes our opponents contemplate proached the rostrum and Grover told the tale, oft repeated, in spite and accompanied by such other in-Cleveland rose to listen to the speech of this demonstrated falsity, that cidents of their success as might the existing protective tariff is a more firmly fix their power, would boon to them and that under its present a most discouraging outlook beneficent operations their wages for future democratic supremacy must increase-while, as they listen, and for the accomplishment of the scenes are enacted in the very abid objects we have at heart. Moreing place of high protection, that over every sincere democrat must mock the hopes of toil and attest believe that the interests of his the tender mercy the workingman country are deeply involved in the receives from those made selfish victory of our party in the struggle and sordid by unjust governmental that awaits us. Thus patriotic scfavoritism. We oppose earnestly licitude exalts the hope of the parand stabbornly the theory upon tisanship and should intensify our which our opponents seek to justify determination to win success. This and uphold existing tariff laws. We success can only be achieved by need not base our attack upon quess systematic and intelligent effort on or legislative power. We denounce Let us tell the people plainly and this theory upon the highest possi- honestly what we believe and how accordance with it are inequitable rely upon the thoughtfulness and and unfair. Ours is not a destruct patriotism of our feilow country men.

nant with those whose support we

hands the commission of which we plan of tariff legislation shall be thunderous applause as Grover

Adlar E. Stevenson listened close-

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of high office is a distinction of which tew months ago. any citizen might well be proud. I The grandpa smiled sweetly on gratitude for the consteous terms in shoes, and we'll talk about the coar which you have advised me of the when you get back." results of the celebrations of the convention. Mistrusting my capacthose who have bonored me by their confidence I accept the nomination wife, and four healthy children live so generously tendered. Should the ed. action of the Chicago convention receive the approval of the people I Dusen busy cobbling their shoes, for shall, to the best of my humble abil- they were lively children, and their

premacy, will result in victory to we enter we make no appeal to the the people. We believe that the welfare of the toiling millions of our countrymen is bound up in the success of the democratic party. Recent occurrences in a neighboring State have sadly emphasized the fact that a high protective tariff atfords no protection; and tends in no way to better the condition of those who earn their broad by daily toil. Believing to the right of every voter to cast his ballot unawed by power, the democratic party will steadily oppose all legislation which threatens to imperil that right by the interposition of federal bayonets at the polls. In a more formal manner, bereafter, Mr. Chairman, I will indicate by letter, my acceptance of the nomination tendered me by the National Democratic Convention and will give expression to my views touching the important question

At the conclusion of Mr. Stevenon's speech, chairman Wilson declared the meeting adjourned.

enunciated in its platform.

While the crowd was dispersing, Mrs. Cleveland came in for some more honors, which showed her great popularity. Several persons gathered and found where she was seated and cueered her repeatedly. She looked marvelously becoming in a costume of gray, her face wreathed in smiles for the bonors paid her distinguished husband and

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OLIVIA PHILLIPS.

Hulds, child, take these shoes over to Mrs. Campbell's, and she will give you a dollar and ten cents. I am always glad to mend shoes for little Phill; he must be our mascot, his worn shoes."

"Oh, grandpa! One dollar and ten cents! That's what Tim, the old clothes-man, said he'd sell that nice warm coat for; and he said ward to the extreme edge of the that he'd save it for you. Now, do platform, and bowing to the thun- let me run and fetch it. Do, grand-Hon. Nicholas M. Bell, of Missou- invite, the duty of opposing to the derous applause which again belch- pa! you will look be five in to !" and ed forth, he said, in a clear, ringing the little girl kinsed the dear old dingy face.

"Oh, you must, grandpa! You the Committee: I cannot too car- haven't had a new coat since I've nestly express my appreciation of lived here; and I'm twelve years the honor conferred upon me by the old, and was born here. And your great delegated assembly which you old coat is so worn and ragged, and efficially represent. To have been grandmaisn't here to mend it now." selected by the National Democrat- And she wiped the tears from her ie convention as its candidate for eyes, for grandma had only died a

would do violence to my own feel- the little pleading place and said, ings, sir, should I fail to express my "Go on, Hulda, with Muster Phill's

So Hulda, skipped merrily out of the door and soon reached the hands some house on Margaret avenue, where Judge Campbell, his sweet

Those children kept Grandpa Van

Hulda's mother had died when wrecked sailors at the life-saving

Holds had known no father and

She was a sweet and loving child. and many a one remembers the old day afternoons, watching the gorden naired httle girl who played near.

When the child grew older, she was a great help to her grancma,

Hans Van Dusen was a thrifty passions but the sober judgment of German, and he hummed or whise tled at his work as the

"Rat-a tat-tat, Tit a-tat-too. This is the way To make a shoe. was unceasingly heard.

But one day the grandma sickend, and for many days and weeks Hams and Hulda fended her, and the best ductors came, too, but the dear good frau died, and Hams and Hulda mourned for her, and missed her sadly.

Most of the money which the two had saved went to pay the noctor's bilis and to buy medicine.

Little Hulda, who had never known care or sorrow, now tried her best to fill grandma's place and to cheer the lonely grandpa,

Hans bad been ailing for some days, and Hulda's quick eye bad seen it, and she hoped to cheer him a little by the purchase of a new

She soon returned from her ers rand; and, rushing breathlessly into the store, said :

"Now I'm off to old Tim's. Do say I cau go, grandpa?"

"Oh, go on darling, and stop your chatter; my poor bones feel like vearing a good, warm coat,"

The last of the speech Hulda failed to hear, for her heels were winkling around the corner long before it ended.

In triumph she speedily turned, and in a moment grandpa was arrayed in his new finery, and Holda skipped around admiring it on all sides, and ending up with a great bear's hug for the dear old man.

Next morning poor Hans was too county? Then take the Counter sick to get up, and Hulds moved quietly about and tried to do all that she thought her grandma would do.

The doctor came, and said that (Continued to last page.)