TAFT NOMINATED WITHOUT A RIOT

Only Two Delegates Came to Blows

Republican Machine's Programme Came Off as Arranged

Chairman Root the Right Man to Run the Steam Roller—Crowd in the Galleries Roared for Teddy, But He Hadn't Enough Friends on the Floor.

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By H. F. Gadsby

Chicago, June 23—All Saturday the Taft steam roller raced with the Sabbath. Once in awhile it got snarled up with a challenging delegate or a roll call. Twice it ran over a bull moose that somehow or other got on the track, but taking the run as a whole it made express time and landed William Howard Taft, Republican candidate for president at 9.30 p. m. Two hours after that the steam roller train crew were belshazzaring at the Congress Hotel.

The Taft bosses had counted on 560 votes on the first ballot. They had bettered their guess by one. The record was Taft, 561; Roosevelt, 107; Lafollette, 41; Cummings, 17; present, but not voting, 344; absent, 8.

It was therefore an occasion for feasting. The steam roller was greatly assisted in making its schedule by the active encouragement of the onlookers who rubbed their straw hats together to make a puffing noise, shouted: "Toot, toot," and all-aboard at the proper interval and sang "Merrily we roll along," as the engine of destruction hurried the mangled remains of the Roosevelt delegates to one side. Everybody got a lot of grim fun out of it. The roller had a lovely day for its trip, clear sunshiny weather and a moonlight night.

It seems sad that nature should have been so gay when the Republican party was committing suicide, the national committee was receiving its death blow and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was getting butted violently in the rear. But, of course, everybody did not look at it that way and the joy riding was unconfined.

Great credit is due to the driver of the steam roller, Chairman Root, who is one of the cleverest men in the United States. He is far too clever to be president, so that is why they made him chairman of the national committee.

Root a Great Engineer.

Whenever the steam roller stuck, Chairman Root was there with the axle grease. When he thought angry Roosevelt delegates would feel better for saying something, he let them say it, even if he had to strain rules. When the people wanted to stop and hurrah, he let them hurrah, sometimes for twenty minutes. Anxious as he was to make time, he never irritated the passengers by crowding the gavel on them in the middle of a demonstration. Being the engineer of a steam roller, he knew the advantages of letting off steam. He conceded all the little points, but never faltered on the big ones. He never ran the steam roller into a siding except to make speed getting back to the main line.

Some 500 newspaper men took part in the steam roller excursion, mostly as visitors working their passage. The star performers were there, trying to be funny six days at a stretch and succeeding, more or less. Plain and fancy reporting was done to the extent of 2,000,000 words a night, that being the average sent over the Western Union and Postal Telegraph lines.

Bryan as a Reporter.

The reporter who attracted the most attention was William Jennings Bryan, who was doing a stunt for Chicago newspapers. A glorious sight he was sitting there with the press medals of all the conventions, at which he had been a candidate, displayed, on his breast, which may be a lie, but if he didn't have them pinned on, he should have had.

Bill Bryan was an inspiration to every reporter present. Symbolizing as he did the chance any American newspaper man has of becoming president, the same chance that Horace Greeley had and others I could mention.

Bill Bryan left in the middle of the afternoon for Baltimore to run the convention there. He regards the meeting at Chicago as a mere overture to the big show at Baltimore, where he has the same kind of fight on his hands as Roosevelt had here. Personally speaking, I believe that Bill Bryan is a better candidate than he is a reporter. As a presidential candidate, you can win by being a distinguished failure, but in the newsaper business, you have to do a little better than that, to hold your job.

The best stories of the convention were told by Finley Peter Dunne, who stayed from the sessions, so he could write them. As passengers, or victims of the steam roller, the delegates behaved well. Their bald heads—most of them have been prematurely unthatched by early piety—glistened in the sun. They bobbed up and down like a thermometer as they sank in despair or were lifted off their feet by the cheers of the populace. They showed themselves better than voting machines. They became vocal at times, particularly the Roosevelt bunch and put Chairman Root's serenity to the test.

Delegates in a Scrap.

Once, a gentleman from Idaho, walloped a gentleman from Florida in the eye. Both were removed by the police, but came back when their time on the bench was up. Another time the Massachusetts delegation walked out in a body. This was when the balloting for president was on. Their absence might have meant a clear gain of eighteen for Taft, for they were all Roosevelt men, but Chairman Root called on their alternates to put the score back where it was. This was the only switch Chairman Root made. Of course the eighteen alternates did what the other fellows would have done. They were "present, but not voting." This is playing the game according to Hoyle. It would have been against all precedent for the Massachusetts alternates to do anything else. I think more of the delegates now. They are men with opinions. If you prick them they will bleed. All the same they were pretty well steamrollered, but they delivered the goods.

Crowd With Roosevelt.

On the whole, it was a Roosevelt crowd that packed the galleries. The colonel is weak with the machine, but strong with the people. Several times, they said: "We want Teddy," said it long and said it loud. What's the use, what they want is one thing, what they will get is another. If the Democrats nominate somebody like Taft, there will probably be a new alignment in United States politics. Liberals and Conservatives, and the Liberals drafted from the progressives, in both the old parties, may give the people their Teddy again, but that is another story.

The bull moose party, as it is jeeringly called, will have to grow a lot in three months to defeat the two regular candidates. All told the Coliseum crowd did not go crazy, longer than an hour by the clock. This takes in the whole day's demonstration, including twenty minutes for Teddy and more noise of the same length for Taft.

In the course of the proceedings, Abraham Lincoln's name was mentioned. The founder of the Republican party was good for two minutes cheering. George Washington was brought up. The father of his country got his,—about a minute,—Quite enough for a hero, so far out of touch with the times.

A demonstration is a queer sight to unaccustomed eyes. The thing is almost Latin in its intensity. A strange, new habit this, of Anglo-Saxons, working themselves into a lather to give a decision, which should be the outcome of judgment of deliberate control. Our ancestors, the savage Teutons, did no worse—See Tacitus.

After the credentials committee had put the rest of the Taft delegates in on the installment plan, Henry Allen, of Kansas, asked and obtained leave to occupy ten minutes in reading and commenting o a statement which he held in his hand. The statement was from the Hon. Theodore. Here twenty minutes cheering intervened during which the police pinched a man for unfurling a Teddy banner.

Mr. Allen proceeded to read the typewritten document, which was the nearest the colonel got to appending the convention in person. But it was enough. It was a dog in the manger statement. The gist of it was that the coolnel considered the convention irregular, because it has stolen, that he did not release his delegates from their pledges and that he hoped they wouldn't vote in the nomination for president. Thus did the moose ram the china shop. This explains the tally 344 "Present not voting." As a dead game sport the colonel might well have done something different.

Stand-pat Platform.

After the statement came the platform, a solid, substantial, standpat article, not a progressive plank in it and over long, introduced by Hon. Charles Fairbanks, ex-vice-president of the United States.

This year the nomination for vice-president goes to Sherman, Taft's old running mate. Nobody wants the office because all it demands is silence and self restraint. Still the great Theodore himself began that way, and who knows, who knows.

The Hon. Charles Fairbanks is as long as a glass of buttermilk, in his black frock coat, he looks even longer. He uses words of four syllables and over. This so inflamed the convention that the progressives brought in a minority report and there was a roll call of the states which showed a gain of over 100 for Taft. Missouri swung to Taft on the platform vote just to say that it was regular. The Wiseacres guessed that Governor Hadley was being groomed for vice-president, but this turned out to be wrong. It was only Hadley's way of indicating that his precious future was within the Republican party. When it came to nominating Missouri swung back to Teddy. That is to say Missouri sat mute to the extent of thirty-eight votes.

Taft Nominated.

Governor Warren G. Harding began to nominate President Taft at 8 o'clock. In these nominating speeches the thing to practice is the gentle art of suspense. When you have endowed your hero with the composite virtues of all the worthies, ancient and modern, and bumping his head against the stars, you spit out his name. With all the criss-cross clues, it is better than a detective story. In this way did the Hon. Charles Fairbanks hold back the name of William Howard Taft for thirty minutes. Of course, it was a terrible surprise, almost a bolt out from the blue, as one might say, when he let it go.

John Wannamaker seconded. It was a dear speech for John Wannamaker, being a great honor, he came back from Europe to make it. The campaign fund looks to him for $500,000 and nobody listened to the speech at that.

Robert Marion Lafolette, was also put in nomination. When it came to a show down; the great autobiographer had forty-one votes—five outside his own state. The senator is said not to be a good mixer.

Of course, there was a demonstration for President Taft when the result was announced. A red banner with his picture was unfurled, carried round the hall and worshipped with tumult and shouting.

Coming out of the convention hall the crowd found the Taft smile in plaster of paris, high relief, selling at a quarter a smile, but Teddy hats were drug on the market.

The week's proceedings was well put by a Taft delegate who said: "We took a hell of a lot of trouble to pick a loser."

THE "TEMPERANCE" VOTE IN FREDERICTON

Mr. Osborne and Mr. Burden of the opposition ticket signed the pledge of the N. B. Temperance Federation. Mr. Little and Mr. Limerick declined to sign it. The result of the poll in the city yesterday shows that Mr. Osborne received more votes than Mr. Limerick, while Mr. Little received just six less than Mr. Burden. This would indicate that there are many people who put party politics ahead of their temperance principles.—Fredericton Mail.

The meats of pecan nuts may easily be removed if they are first placed in a pan and boiling water poured over them. Allow them to remain in the water for twenty or thirty minutes. When the nuts are cracked, the meats come out without trouble and are usually whole.

ROOSEVELT HEADS AN INDEPENDENT PARTY

Main Plank in His Platform is "Thou Shalt Not Steal"

Convention, Held After Regular Republican One, Nominated the Colonel, Who Accepted, Calling on All Classes for Support—Vigorous Campaign to Be Carried On, and Another Convention is to Be Held Later in the Summer.

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Chicago, June 23—Former President Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for president on an independent ticket tonight.

In the dying hours of the Republican national convention, in which he had met defeat, followers of Colonel Roosevelt met in Orchestra Hall, less than a mile from the coliseum, and pledged their support to the former president.

In accepting the nomination, Colonel Roosevelt appealed to the people of all sections, regardless of party affiliations to stand with the founders of the new party, one whose cardinal principles, he said, was to be "Thou shall not steal."

The informal nomination of Colonel Roosevelt was said to be chiefly for the purpose of effecting a temporary organization. Beginning tomorrow, when a call is to be issued for state convention in Illinois, the work of organization will be pushed forward rapidly, state by state. At a later time, probably in August, it is intended that a national convention shall be held. Roosevelt in accepting the nomination, said he did so on the understanding that he would willingly step aside if it should be the desire of the new party when organized to select another standard bearer.

The speech nominating Colonel Roosevelt was made by Comptroller William A. Prendergast, of New York, who was to have presented the colonel's name to the convention. Dean W. Draper, of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, who was to make one of the seconding speeches, delivered tonight the address which he had prepared for the Republican convention.

Representatives of twenty-two states composed the notification committee which informed Coolnel Roosevelt of his nomination, and in a sense stood as sponsors for the movement.

An Enormous Crowd.

When the doors were opened the surging crowd, held in check by the police, were ushered first to the balcony and galleries. These were quickly filled and the police had difficulty in handling the throng. The crowd extended for blocks in a line four deep.

Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, who presided at the convention, arrived early with Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester; Amos Pinchot and Governor Robert F. Bass, of New Hampshire. Governor Johnson, the most belligerent of all the anti-Taft leaders, was the first to leave the Republican convention today. Another round of cheers was given when Congressman George Norris, of Nebraska, one of the "insurgent" Republicans in the house, ascended to the platform and took his place beside James Wickersham, delegate to congress from Washington.

The delegates from the Coliseum convention arrived in a body and entered the hall headed by Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, an dthe Minnesota delegation which joined the California delegation on the stage.

Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, read the resolution nominating Col. Roosevelt. It was adopted with a cheer. The New Jersey delegation from the convention followed Minnesota to the stage, headed by former Governor Fort. Another outburst greeted the delegation, whose leader waved aloft the "New Jersey" sign from the Coliseum convention floor.

Roosevelt's Family There.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Miss Ethel, Kermit and Archie Roosevelt arrived early and occupied a box near the stage. Mississippi Roosevelt delegates entered the hall fresh from a meeting in their headquarters, and announced the election of S. D. Redmond, of Jackson, as the national committeeman of the new party. Massachusetts delegates with their cry "Massachusetts, Roosevelt 18 first, last and all the time," next arrived.

When the hall had been packed the entire audience joined in singing America, after which the Roosevelt delegates greeted Governor Johnson as he opened the formal part of the meeting.

"To any man with red blood in his veins," said Governor Johnson "it's always a pleasure to fight a fraud, especially to fight a fraudulent convention. The delegates present represent a majority of the legally elected delegates to the national Republican convention. They propose to do right here and now just what they were elected to do."

The governor's speech was interrupted with a wild burst of cheering.

Governor Johnson denied the right of "a rotten boss from Pennsylvania, and a crooked boss from New York" to foist a candidate on the people of the United States."

"We have come here tonight to right a wrong," he continued. "Every man who embarks upon this course understands well his responsibility; recognizes the obstacles to overcome, but we've learned out west that when there is a wrong to be righted the people will take up the fight and win it."

A notification committee headed by Senator Clapp went for Col. Roosevelt, who returned with them, accompanied by Senator Dixon and Governor Stubbs, of Kansas. For five minutes there was pandemonium, everybody was cheering. Col. Roosevelt mounted the platform and waved his hand, plainly delighted at the warmth of the reception.

He called attention to the difference that marked the convention of the plain people of the Republican party and that at the Coliseum earlier—between the people's convention and one operated by a steam roller.

MANY ICEBERGS ON LINERS' ROUTE

Cruiser Chester, at Halifax, Reports Passing Three June 17—Experts Aboard Experimenting With Temperatures of Sea Water as a Means of Ice Warning.

New York, June 21—The United States ice patrol vessel Birmingham, reported by wireless telegraph to the hydrographic office that today between noon and 4.30 p. m., ice was seen in different locations, as follows:

A large berg, 250 feet long and 90 feet high, in latitude 42.31, longitude 50.33; two miles north from that position a small berg, 60 feet long and 30 feet high; a large berg, 100 feet in diameter and 60 feet high, in latitude 42.45, longitude 50.29; a large berg, 50 feet long and 30 feet high, in latitude 42.37, longitude 44.51.

Passed Three Bergs.

Halifax, June 21—(Special)—The United States scout cruiser Chester arrived this evening and exchanged salutes with the Citadel. Captain B. C. Dreker, who is in command, reports three icebergs sighted on June 17, as the only ice they encountered on the cruise near the track of transatlantic liners. She will take 500 tons of coal, her bunkers being almost empty, and she will sail for Philadelphia next Wednesday.

On board are two representatives of the department of commerce and labor, who are conducting experiments with an electrical resistance thermometer and recorder to obtain a continuous record of the temperature of the sea water with a view to determining whether changes in temperature of the sea water can be utilized to detect the proximity of icebergs and icefields. Preliminary experiments on the three icebergs sighted by the Chester they say have given promising results. The experiments are being continued on the cruiser Birmingham.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN CANNING, N. S.

About All the Business Section Wiped Out Yesterday Morning

LOSS ABOUT $70,000

Origin a Mystery, and Flames Had Obtained Great Headway When Discovered—Loss is Partially Covered by Insurance—Those Burned Out.

Halifax, June 23—The business district of the town of Canning, the home of Sir Frederick Borden, ex-minister of militia, in the Annapolis Valley was almost completely swept out by fire this morning at 6 o'clock.

Flames burst through the roof of the Cornwallis Trading Company's store and they spread with great rapidity down Main street, stopping at the post office and Bank of Nova Scotia building.

There is no theory as to the cause of the fire, which must have been smouldering from the night before, for no one was in the Cornwallis Trading Company's establishment after the close of business on Saturday.

The town's fire department worked well but was unable to stop the progress of the conflagration till after every place of business but three had been burned. It was impossible for an hour or two at the first to reach Kentville ten miles away with a request for assistance and when at last apparatus from there arrived the fire was under control. The losses, partially covered by insurance, are: J. E. Kennedy, $4,000; Cornwallis Trading Co., $10,000; A. D. Payzant, $40,000; Fred Northrup, $1,000; R. W. North, $3,000; Mrs. Burbridge, $500; D. M. Beckwith, $3,000; C. R. Dickie, $3,000.

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS TO POPULAR NORTON PRIEST

Norton, June 19—Tuesday, June 18, was the twentieth anniversary of the Rev. Father Byrne's priesthood of Sacred Heart church, Norton. On the evening of day his beautiful home was thrown open, and more than two hundred people of all denominations assembled to offer congratulations to Father Bryne on the occasion. The house decorated so tastefully with flowers, when illuminated, presented a very attractive appearance.

Mrs. James Gallagher assisted Father Byrne in receiving the guests. Mrs. Celia Byrne and the Misses Alice Byrne and Katherine Laughy served.

During the evening, Miss Annie Murphy on behalf of the congregation, and other friends, presented Father Bryne with a beautiful couch, and the following address:

Reverend and most beloved Father on behalf of your faithful parishoners, I have been allotted the pleasing duty of addressing these few words to you. It is a pleasure I highly appreciate, the more when at a glance, I recognize so many persons present who could discharge the duty so much more admirably.

Surely it is needless to suggest with what pleasure so many sincere friends are here assembled to extend their hearty congratulations to you. Yes, it is legibly written on every countenance and on such an occasion "words are but vague and expressionless."

Our poet friend employs the phrase, "Time rolls his ceaseless course," and thus it is that on this evening we are carried back over a relapse of twenty long years—long—shall we say? Nay, but unvariably short as our backward glance now recalls them. Twenty years ago this day, a beneficient God saw fit to bestow his rarest gift on one whom this generation has in one voice proclaimed as "most worthy" with what joy must that event have been claimed by our kind pastor's parents and relatives. Oh, yes, but it was not they alone whose hearts were to be most gladened by that bestowal of favor; numberless weary souls sought his care—rich and poor, weak and strong, the infirm and the agile, alike they tasted of the sweet nectar that filled his cup of fortune—how many fevered brains racked with fatal diseases were soothed by his fatherly hand, and comforted by his fervent "Pax tecum."

Never was one cry uttered in vain, his attentive ear heard every woe, and his whole life was one of untiring labor and unselfishness.

Fate kindly ordained that that life of sweet hardships was to be spent here with us, and tradition must ever treasure the course of events contained in that career. Not we, but our more aged friends have told the love tale, many of whom no longer breathe our air, yet a few remain with kindly silver hair to remind us, what need is there however of repeating them, his labors speak for themselves. They are wafted from the belfry of our beautiful little church, which he erected and the house in which we now are gathered.

In after years, years when the tale of his efforts goes resounding down the ages, let us earnestly pray that at least one echo may give promise of half such attentiveness to your unworthy flock, and pray in the same breath that our dear Father may be spared to us for many a happy year to enjoy a taste, at least, of the sweet fruits of his endless labors. And now I am given the enviable opportunity of presenting, on behalf of your congregation and many other kind friends in our little villa, a very slight token of the esteem, and reverence in which you are held. May it serve, dear Father, as a memento of the glorious victory won over all odds, and difficulties, over countless privations and endless days of toil among your erring yet contrite parishioners.

(Signed) On behalf of parishioners.

Father Byrne was entirely taken by surprise, and replied most feeling, thanking all heartily for the token of appreciation.

STANDPATTERS WIN AT CHICAGO

Taft and Sherman Re-nominated After a Wild Demonstration

Bulk of Roosevelt's Supporters Obey Leader and Fail to Take Any Part—Over 100, However, Got Into Line and Deserted Him—Same Old Platform, With the Usual Flowery Promises Attached.

Chicago, June 23—With nearly 350 of the Roosevelt delegates declining to vote and hastening away at adjournment time to tender to Col. Theodore Roosevelt the nomination of a new party, the fifteenth Republican national convention at the end of a long and tumultuous session tonight renominated William H. Taft, of Ohio, for president, and James Schoolcraft Sherman, of New York, for vce-president.

President Taft received 561 of the 1,078 votes in the convention, or 21 more than a majority.

The decision of the Roosevelt people, under direction of their leader, to refrain from voting, left no other candidate near the president.

The announcement of the Taft victory was greeted with cheering from his adherents and groans and hisses from the opposition.

When it became absolutely certain today that Mr. Taft would be nominated without great difficulty, the leaders in control of the convention decided to give him as a running mate his companion on the ticket in 1908. All others dropped from the race and Mr. Sherman was the only candidate regularly placed before the convention. A motion from New Hampshire to make the nomination by acclamation was declared out of order. There were many scattering votes on the roll call that ensued.

The convention, amid much confusion, adjourned sine die.

At no time was there an indication of a walkout of Roosevelt delegates. As a rule they expressed their revolt by silence.

The detailed vote for president was: Taft, 561; Roosevelt, 107; LaFollette, 41; Cummins, 17; Hughes, 2; not voting, 344; absent, 62.

At times during the balloting the convention was in great confusion.

The result of the voting for vice-president was: Sherman, 597; Borah, 21; Merriam, 20; Hadley, 14; Beveridge, 2; Gillette, 1; absent, 71; present but not voting, 352.

In the confusion just before adjournment a resolution was adopted giving the national committee power to declare vacant the seat of any man on the committee refusing to support the nominees of the regular convention of 1912.

Taft's Delegates All Seated.

The convention endorsed each action of the credentials committee and the credentials committee report as a whole was finally adopted. This ended the contests and the convention took up the report of the committee on permanent organization. It recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent. Senator Root yielded the gavel to Representative Olmstead, of Pennsylvania, while the motion was put. When it carried he was given a big cheer. There were cries of "Speech, speech," and Senator Root stepped forward. The demonstration continued several minutes.

"I thank you, my friends, from the bottom of my heart. The first act as permanent chairman of this convention is to ask unanimous consent that a delegate from the state of Kansas—our Republican brother Henry J. Allen—be permitted to make a statement. Is there objection? The chair hears none."

Mr. Allen then came forward to read the Roosevelt statement and to pronounce "The Roosevelt valedictory."

Another "Teddy" Demonstration.

When he announced he was about to read "a statement just placed in my hands from Colonel Roosevelt," the Roosevelt adherents broke into a demonstration and cheering with renewed cries of "We want Teddy." While Allen stood waiting for quiet, New Jersey's delegates tore her standard from the iron pole and started around the aisles. California was next in line. Minnesota, Nebraska, Indiana and Virginia and Oklahoma joined the procession, and the thing was on in earnest. West Virginia took her place in line.

Out of a sea of seething heads and arms the standards were suddenly raised as the procession passed around the hall. Pennsylvania, Maine and North Carolina got in line. By this time the noise was terrific. As the column reached the Louisiana section some one grabbed at the standard. A Louisiana delegate objected and a scuffle ensued that changed the course of the parade. One of the marchers succeeded in getting possession of the Illinois standard, although none of the Illinois delegation joined the procession.

Police Nipped Joy-riders' Fun.

Finally the procession ran into a squad of police in the rear of the hall. The standard carriers were jammed in a side aisle and finally dispersed, finding further progress impossible. The cheering, flag waving, whistling went on unabated.

The demonstration had been in progress 21 minutes when Senator Root at last pounded for order. Mr. Allen, when he had obtained attention, asked that the delegates keep quiet; that what he had to say was not intended to start demonstrations but to set out the position of progressive Republicans. He was listened to attentively for a time and first read the Roosevelt statement.

The statement was interrupted at one point by groans and hisses. This was renewed when Mr. Roosevelt asked his followers not to vote on any other proposition in the convention. The Roosevelt delegates cheered. Mr. Allen then proceeded with his own statement. He was interrupted many times. Finally Chairman Root made a personal plea for order.

"The friends of Mr. Taft," he said, "should give to those speaking for Mr. Roosevelt the same attention as friends of Mr. Roosevelt gives to the speakers for Mr. Taft."

Mr. Allen was followed by a storm of cheers as he concluded and left the platform. Then came a distinct and surprising coup by the Taft leaders.

A Taft Coup.

When the rules committee reported, Watson, the Taft leader, moved to lay the report on the table. This was carried with a whoop, leaving the convention operating under the rules of the convention of 1908. A minority report from the committee on rules was also laid on the table. The proceedings were moving along rapidly now, and former Vice-President Fairbanks, chairman of the resolutions committee, was introduced to read the platform. He was greeted with applause. The platform, after the usual praise of the Republican party, contains a declaration that the party will always uphold the authority and integrity of the courts. At the same time, it declares for measures to reduce delays and to make impeachment easier.

The Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Inter-State Commerce law came in for considerable praise, but it is added that legislation should be added to indicate specifically what acts of monopoly and restraint constitute crimes.

The protective policy is upheld and the doctrine laid down that the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad should be the basis of protection. The Democrats are roundly denounced for failing to provide for the continuation of the tariff board and for what is called their unconsidered tariff legislation.

To Probe Cause of High Prices.

A scientific inquiry to determine the cause of the rise in cost of living is advocated.

Legislation to prevent panics by improving the conditions in banking and currency is declared a necessity. At the same time, it is declared desirable to preserve the independence of individual banks while providing for the transportation of crops and for the fostering of foreign trade.

The civil service act is commended and the president is requested to extend the competitive system as far as possible.

Prohibition of campaign contributions by corporations and publicity of campaign contributions are endorsed.

The conservation policy is also favorably regarded and the extension of the parcels posts.

The action of congress in protesting against treatment by Russia of American citizens is endorsed, while the Democratic congress is condemned for failing to provide for the maintenance of the navy. Aid to the merchant marine is advocated. The prevention of floods in the Mississippi, the improvement of rivers and harbors, the development of Alaska, the administration of the Philippines, the building of the Panama canal and the promotion of economy and efficiency in public service are all matters for approval of the administration.

An appeal is issued to the public to condemn and punish lynchings, and the Republican party is called upon to renew its endorsement of McKinley and Roosevelt, and to add to it that of Taft.

Shied at Platform, Too.

Three hundred and forty-three delegates refused to vote on the platform at all, and fifty-three, including the LaFollette and Cummins men, voted against it. California refused to vote, and the two "steam roller" delegates had to be polled separately.

California's declaration brought great cheers and hisses, while the two who did vote from that state were execrated by the Roosevelt delegates and the galleries.

Idaho showed the first break in the Roosevelt ranks by approving the platform, thus refusing to bolt. Then forty-six from Illinois came into line and the Taft forces rejoiced mightily. When Missouri swung in with a vote in favor of the platform the Taft cup of joy was complete and New York added to it by voting eighty-five for the platform to only five not voting.

The platform was finally adopted by a vote of 666 for, 53 against and 343 not voting.

Then came the proposal of candidates. Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, proposed President Taft in a laudatory speech, which was often interrupted, especially as the speaker talked much longer than had been expected.

John Wanamaker seconded the Taft nomination, and received a respectful hearing. Iowa was called but did not make any nomination. Neither did New York, though William H. Prendergast was present. Iowa was called again when it was announced that the delegation would vote for Cummins, but did not intend to make a nomination.

President Butler, of Columbia University, also seconded the nomination of President Taft and got a surprise at one point of his address. Referring to sixteen years of progress and prosperity, Mr. Butler asked: "Who was associated with all this work during these sixteen years?"

"Teddy, Teddy," yelled the crowd. Butler was plainly non-plussed. He proceeded to identify the man he meant by reciting Taft's career.

Michael B. Olbrichs placed Senator LaFollette in nomination and then the voting began. Again there was a row over the California vote. There was only one Idaho vote for Taft, the others going to Cummins. When Illinois was called, Governor Deneen said his delegation believed it should follow instructions and cast 58 votes for Roosevelt. When Massachusetts was reached, Chairman Root ruled that if the delegates would not vote, the alternates should do so. The alternates were all instructed for Taft. Only two of them, however, would vote, making the Taft vote from the state 20. Pennsylvania cast two votes for Hughes and South Dakota gave five votes for LaFollette.

Immediately upon the formal announcement by Senator Root of the nomination of President Taft, the roll call for nomination of vice-president was announced. With much difficulty sufficient quiet was restored to hear the chairman's announcement:

While the roll call was in progress the spectators and many of the delegates, taking Sherman's nomination for granted, crowded into the aisles and started for the exit. In the noise of their moving out it was not possible to hear the roll call, and Root pounded in vain for order.

With the adoption of the Hemenway resolution, empowering the national committee to name a successor to any of its members who failed to support the nominee, the convention ended.

If you have to tuck cloth and find that the crease of the tucker does not show, make a mark with a piece of chalk on the impression piece of the tucker. This mark will last for several tucks, and you need have no fear of soiling the material.

WANTED

WANTED—Young women to ... training school as nurses. Address P. O. Box 1178, ...

SCOVILS want both women ... work in their clothing factory, sewing and machine work. No ... required, weekly wages paid ... Scovil Bros. Ltd., 198 ...

WANTED—A competent ... nurse and assist with ... work. Apply to Mrs. Mann ... 38 Coburg street.

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"N. B." FOR NEWSBOY; ... INSANE.

(Chicago Tribune.) ... who stood an exam ... conducted by the civil ... sion have offered some or ... ns of various terms and s ... ormation contrary to that f ... essed by the examiners. ... For instance, "N. B." stand ... boy and "Ins." is the abbr ... "insane." ... Many failed to answer one ... dicating that the "I. O. U." ... tender in the circles from w ... cants came. One bright ... thought it stood for Illinois-O ... sity; then he marked out th ... versity, substituting "union." ... Some things that the c ... learned are: ... N. B. stands for newsboy, ... cult, national bank and New ... Shakespeare wrote Tom ... Sr. stands for sir, a sign o ... Daniel III wrote Robinson ... Dickens and Tennyson ar ... writers. ... Nat. stands for natatorium ... George Wallace, model er ... the Civil Service Commission ... the examination. When he re ... he was not sure what it stood ... decided his answer would fit ... who wrote the questions if i ... the abbreviation and wrote "