

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

The closing of the schools, both public and private, interested more people in town and country than any other event... Saturday, June 22. The closing of the schools, both public and private, interested more people in town and country than any other event...

were served by Mrs. Harold C. Schofield, wearing a pretty mauve dress of silk and lace costume with small trimmings... On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Lizzie Jackson entertained very pleasantly at the tea hour, when Mrs. Frances Sawyer, of Boston, and Mrs. Albert E. Neill, who had returned from Florida, were the guests of honor...

will give a concert. They will be assisted by Miss Helen Goodill, the sweet contralto singer, who was heard here last year... On Wednesday evening, Miss Madeline B. Lundy, who is a student at the Emerson School of Oratory and who is most accomplished in elocution...

thumberland county. Mr. Ly. long pastorate here has won for him a new field of labor... On Saturday evening, Miss Lizzie Jackson entertained very pleasantly at the tea hour...

Mr. and Mrs. Mallor will sail for England from Quebec next Tuesday to remain until September. Mrs. Pauline Powell is spending this week in Montreal.

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by the Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick.

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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES. New Brunswick's independent newspapers. These newspapers advocate British connection.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 26, 1912.

Taft and the Southern Delegates

Mr. Taft at present must look for the bulk of his strength from the Southern delegates. The Republican party in the South represents little outside of a factional chase and scramble for Federal office.

Roosevelt is raising a great hue-and-cry against the mercenary army of Southern office-holders, who are now enrolled under Taft's banner. The great body of states that cast Republican electoral votes is against him.

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MAKING PROGRESS

St. John has now had a short experience with civic government by commission, and it is in order to say that much satisfaction has been expressed among citizens generally up to this time in regard to the new form of administration.

The Mayor and commissioners seem to be co-operating well, and they have been able to transact without loss of time a great deal of business which, under the old system, would not have been attended to nearly so promptly.

Very extensive improvements are going on in and around St. John, and there is evidence of a desire that the city shall be well paved and that its appearance and comfort shall be improved in many respects.

holy in the late election elicited some adverse comment, but that sort of activity by civic officials is not likely to be repeated.

ROOSEVELT THE MANY-SIDED

Lord Bacon says that the man who aims at being the only figure among ciphers is the ruin of an age. Roosevelt may not aim at being the only figure among ciphers, but it looks sometimes as if he so regards himself.

That Roosevelt has been a great preacher of righteousness cannot for a moment be doubted. As little can it be doubted that his work in this particular has aroused the public and the business communities as they have not been aroused for a generation.

This picture of Roosevelt, his sombrero waving aloft in his left hand, his speech racy and compact with vivid expression, seeking to transfer the dragon with the sacred spear that knoweth no brother, and to mount the throne he has secured from an excited rabble, is not an attractive figure to contemplate.

HOURS OF LABOR

The United States Congress has just passed an eight-hour law for all government work and for the Panama Canal after it is completed.

The British government compiled a useful bluebook on the subject of the hours of labor a few years ago. When investigating the rates of wages paid in England, Germany and the United States, they pointed out that "besides the difference of wages level there is a difference in the number of hours worked per week."

Germany has the longest hours of labor, while Britain has the shortest. It is not argued that the fiscal policy of Britain is altogether responsible for the shorter hours of labor, but it is remarkable that under free trade the British workman enjoys the shortest working hours in all the world save the Australasian colonies.

A NEW PARTY

In the first year of the Republican party's existence it obtained popular majorities in fifteen states, elected, or won over to itself, one hundred and seventeen members of the house of representatives, and secured eleven adherents in the Senate.

The grouping of churches caused some discussion and a committee was appointed to confer with the fifth district and secure a rearrangement of churches on adjoining borders. There were forty-five delegates in attendance.

THE HON. J. D. HAZEN'S LATEST

The Hon. Douglas Hazen has not only lost a great opportunity to advance the interests of the port of St. John, but he has done this port a great dis-service. As a St. John man Mr. Hazen is perfectly well aware that navigation in the Bay of Fundy is not endangered by "frequent and prolonged fogs."

The book is very handsomely illustrated, and a great deal of space is devoted to transportation in Canada both by rail and water, and to the harbors both on the coast and on the lakes. Not only does the West receive much more attention than the East, but Nova Scotia receives much more attention than New Brunswick.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Mr. C. H. Lagim, formerly of this province, and at one time connected with the Telegraph, is one of the most ardent advocates of tax reform in British Columbia.

There is another reason for condemning this book. The illustrations which relate to St. John are incredible. There is an old picture of the bridges at the falls, which the reader is informed is "The Intercolonial Railway, entrance to St. John (N. B.)."

More than a quarter of a century ago, when a vigorous fight was being made to secure from a Conservative government at Ottawa recognition of the claims of this port, the Board of Trade was compelled to make exhaustive enquiries and publish books to prove that neither fog nor ice interfered with navigation to and from the port of St. John.

BELLISLE MAN LOST TWO BARNS BY LIGHTNING

The Owner, Ira Earle, His Wife and Son Badly Burned in Structure—Sixth District Baptists End Sessions.

Hampton, June 23—Two barns belonging to Ira Earle, of Bellisle, were struck by lightning in the storm of Friday and totally destroyed by fire.

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THE WOMAN IN THE CASE GOES FREE

Mrs. Stuart, Friend of Boston Embezzler, Gets Two Years on Probation

SHAW SENTENCED Manager, Who Flew to Los Angeles After Bankrupting His Company, Given Two to Five Years—Pleads for Freedom in Vain to the Judge.

Boston, June 21—Mrs. Georgina M. Stuart was placed on probation by Judge Crosby in the superior criminal court this afternoon, following her conviction for receiving property stolen by A. W. Shaw, who was sentenced yesterday.

Arthur Willis Shaw was sentenced to three to five years in state prison yesterday by Judge Crosby in the Suffolk superior criminal court for the larceny of \$15,000 from the A. W. Shaw Corporation and the Cumberland Shoe Company of Freeport (Me.).

"This seems to me a better disposition of the case than to put me away and ruin my life. I have suffered in the past from kidney trouble. For the last eight days I have been in pain, and today is the only time I have been free from pain. Outdoor exercises and air are necessary for my existence."

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TO ROUSE NOVA SCOTIA METHODISTS

Evangelist to Stir Them Up

Conference Decides There is Too Much Apathy in the Church

Reports Indicate a Falling Off in Membership as Well as in Sunday School Attendance—New Brunswick More Responsive to Appeal for Supernumerary Fund Than the Sister Province.

Amherst, N. S., June 21—Well attended meetings and marked enthusiasm characterized every sitting of the Nova Scotia Methodist conference. This morning the routine business was for a time suspended to give Dr. Evans, treasurer of the supernumerary and widows fund an opportunity to present the claims of this scheme to the conference.

To place this fund on a better financial basis it had been decided to raise an endowment of \$50,000. Of this amount \$23,000 was allotted to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, \$22,000 to Nova Scotia and \$4,000 to Newfoundland.

The decrease in church membership. Rev. H. W. Watts, of Oxford, at the afternoon session, submitted the report of the general work of the church. The reports received by the committee indicated that faithful and energetic work had been done during the year. The committee regretted to show a decrease of 123 in the number of churches in Nova Scotia.

The speakers for the evening were Rev. J. K. Curtis, secretary of Sunday school work in the maritime provinces, who dealt with the subject of the relation of the Sunday school to the church and the importance of the school as a recruiting ground to the church.

Rev. Dr. Stephenson, of Toronto, secretary of the Young People's Forward Movement, spoke on the question of leadership. Rev. H. R. Grant dealt briefly with regard to the subject of the relation of the Nova Scotia Alliance. Rev. J. W. Atkins, formerly of Halifax and Amherst, made an impressive address, dealing with the dynamic force of the gospel in regard to the problems of every day life.

Tomorrow morning a round table conference will be held on home missions which will be conducted by Rev. Thomas Marshall.

In case of the King vs. Matheson, ex-convict, the jury was discharged and conviction affirmed.

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INTER GENERAL PRODUCTION OF

Secret of Maximum Crops All Colonies Stron

The obtaining of honey is generally the primary object. Bees gather nectar from flowers for their own use as food, but they also store it for their young.

Honey is gathered in the secreted by various flowers, and is often gathered a sweetened "honeydew," produced by insects and plant-life, but the honey made of these flowers should not be sold for honey. It is usually unstable, and should be used as winter food for bees, or if the main honeydew is honeydew has been thickened and otherwise changed, sealed in the cells with cap wax.

It is not profitable to plant solely for the nectar, but various plants, such as alfalfa, clover, and other plants, are excellent honey plants. It is therefore a benefit to the beekeeper to plant on waste land, sweet often used in this way. The honey-producing plants are well kept, and the bees are busy as they find it and manage so as to get the largest possible of the available nectar. Since it is often profitable to plant on waste land, sweet often used in this way. The honey-producing plants are well kept, and the bees are busy as they find it and manage so as to get the largest possible of the available nectar.

A conference love feast was conducted at 9.30 a. m. which was led by Rev. Arthur Hocking, a former pastor of the church. At 11 a. m. a number of young men were ordained into the ministry. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Chown, the general superintendent of the Methodist church in Nova Scotia.

SEVERE NEURALGIA

Cured Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

There is an excellent reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the most severe cases of neuralgia, sciatica and other complaints in the group known as disorders of the nerves. The group also includes rheumatism, neuralgia, neuralgia and the common state of extreme nervousness and excitability. Each of these complaints exists because there is something the matter with the nervous system. The nerves have become weak and strong and healthy you will not have any of these complaints. The reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure nervous disorders is that they restore weak, run down nerves to their proper state of tone. They act both directly upon the blood supply and the nerves. The highest medical authorities have noted that nervous troubles generally attack people who are bloodless and that the nerves are toned when the blood is renewed. It is thus seen that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure nervous disorders by curing the cause of the trouble. The following is an instance. Miss Anna Jones, London, Ont., says: "For over a year I was an intense sufferer from neuralgia, which attacked my face and head. The pain at times was so intense that I could scarcely keep from screaming, and nothing I was doing for the trouble seemed to help me. At last, however, I was cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The result of the treatment was that I am now enjoying every comfort as I had not known for years, and only those who have suffered from neuralgia pains can realize what a blessing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been to me."

If you are suffering from any blood or nervous disorders begin to cure yourself today with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which come by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"These last verses of yours, Fenley, have a fine ring to them. I wrote them in a hammock."

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Nobody ever went into politics for his health that showed any improvement. Tipton had stopped her newspaper on a party wire.

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Wholesale Agents. The COU ASTE DIARRHOEA. Sold in B. C. Price 1/1.

NOVA METHODISTS

of the dominion, the Methodist... which is an increase of \$74 over the previous year.

Italian Probationer. Zeppiro, a young Italian was... and placed on probation for a three-month period.

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the afternoon there was an open... which was held by Rev. E. W. Forbes.

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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

GENERAL

PRODUCTION OF HONEY

Secret of Maximum Crops is to Keep All Colonies Strong

The obtaining of honey from bees is generally the primary object of the beekeeper. Bees gather nectar from flowers and store it in the honey sacs of their bodies.

STOCK HOG PASTURES

Supplementary Crops for Swine Feeding in Summer Season

The Experimental Station at Perdue University has recently issued a circular on supplementary pasture crops for hogs and deals at some length regarding rape and oats in this connection.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Rotations carefully planned and systematically arrived at ensure satisfaction.

Rotations turned under instead of being burned add manure to the soil and conserve plant food.

PREPARATION FOR HONEY HARVEST

An essential in honey production is to have the hive overhauled with bees at the beginning of the honey flow.

Essentials to success are labor and study, as much in farming as in other lines of business.

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YARMOUTH

Yarmouth, N. S., June 20.—Mr. George Parks, an annual summer visitor to Yarmouth, arrived from New York on Saturday morning last and will remain for the summer months.

AMHERST

Amherst, June 19.—Tallah Fraser and three children from Minneapolis, are spending the summer with Mr. Fraser's mother at Amherst shore.

PARSBORRO

Parsborro, June 20.—Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Rand spent a few days in town last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Strang.

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Advertisement for Dr. J. Collis Browne's Catarrh Remedy, featuring a large illustration of a bottle and descriptive text about its effectiveness for various ailments.

Wholesale Agents - Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronto, Limited

(Continued on page 7, fifth column.)

TAFT NOMINATED WITHOUT A ROOT

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 raged with the Sabbath. Once in awhile it got marled 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 belabouring at the Congress Hotel.

The Taft homes had counted on 500 votes on the first ballot. They had left their guests by one. The record was Taft, 481; Roosevelt, 107; LaFollette, 41; Cummings, 107; 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. "Toot, toot," and all aboard at the proper interval, and sang "Merrily we roll along" as the engine of destruction hurled 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 it, very clear sunny 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 beaten violently in the rear. But of course, every body did not look at 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 pressed on that that is why he 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 by saying something, he let them say it, even if he had to strain force. When the party 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, and conceded all the little points, but never flattered on the big ones. He never ran the steam roller into a siding except to make speed getting back to the main line.

Some 400 newsmen 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 sensational newspaper. 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, and he was as bright as 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 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 newspaper 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 on the sessions, so he could write them. As passengers, or victims of the steam roller, the delegates behaved well. Their bids had—most of them have been prematurely untied by early piety—gloried in the sun. They bobbed up and down like a thermometer as they sank in despair or were lifted off their feet by the cheer of the populace. They showed themselves better than voting machines.

They became vocal at times, particularly the Roosevelt bunch and port 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 ballot 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 fifteen alternates did what the other fifteen would have done. They were "pre-

ent, but not voting." This is playing the game according to Hoyle. It would have been a 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 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 color was 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, they 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 do so badly. The cheering, from 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 finger from his country got his—about a minute—Quite enough for a hero, so far out of touch with the times.

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ROOSEVELT HEARS 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 A 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 shalt 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 will be made on the people of the United States to be issued for state convention in Illinois, the work of organization will be pushed forward rapidly, state by state.

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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 store when it was established 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 Kenilworth ten miles away with a request for assistance, when at last apparatus from there arrived the fire was under control. The losses, partially covered by insurance, are: J. E. Kennedy, \$10,000; Cornwallis Trading Co., \$10,000; D. Payant, \$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 the Sacred Heart church, Norton. On the evening of that day his beautiful home was thrown open, and more than two hundred people of all denominations assembled to offer congratulations to the priest.

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

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

The speech nominating Colonel Roosevelt was made by Comptroller William A. Frendgenat, 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 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 a candidate of the people of the United States should be chosen.

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HANDPATTERS 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 re-nominated William H. Taft of Ohio, for president, and James Schick of New York, for vice-president.

President Taft received 61 of the 1,978 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 nomination.

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 with great difficulty, the leaders in control of the convention decided to give him as many votes as they could.

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 non-voting.

The detailed vote for LaFollette, 41; Taft, 561; Roosevelt, 107; LaFollette, 41; Cummings, 107; 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, 397; Borah, 21; Merriam, 20; Hadley, 14; Beveridge, 2; Gillette, 1; absent, 71; present but not voting, 322.

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 (Missouri) 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 valdictory."

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 of cheering with renewed vigor. "We want Teddy," while Allen stood waiting for Taft, New Jersey's delegates tore her standard from the iron pole and started waving it.

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.

Of the marchers suddenly 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, hissing, 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 permission, 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 tentatively 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 to read the Roosevelt statement, which 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 Roosevelt the same attention as friends of Mr. Roosevelt give 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 with report on the table. This was carried with a whoop, leaving the convention opening under the rules of the convention of 1908. A minority report from the committee on resolutions was also laid on the table. The proceedings were moving along rapidly.

now, and former Vice-President Fairbanks, chairman of the resolutions committee, introduced to read the platform. He was greeted with applause. The platform also contains a declaration that the party will always uphold the authority and integrity of the courts. At the same time, it proposes measures to reduce delays and to make impeachment easier.

The Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Interstate Commerce law "came in for considerable praise, but it is added that legislation should be introduced to specifically what acts are exempted and what 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 desirable. At the same time, it is declared desirable to preserve the independence of individual banks

