Republican National Convention Completes Work of Naming Ticket at Chicago-

ENTHUSIASM MARKS LAST DAY'S WORK

Februaka and Missouri Get Out of the my and Feirbanks is Unanimons Choice of Con-

vention.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

now prevailing throughout the republic. To a generous system of pensions provided for those who died that the union might be preserved. To the engantic rebellion of all time courageously met and completely subdued. To the shackies of bondmen melted in the red flames of war and to stars preserved, and yet others fixed, in the firmament of freedom.

Men of the north, we come from battle fields consecrated to freedom with the blood of your brave sons. We are the custodians of your pariot dead, and each year commemorate their deeds and decorate their graves with flowers. In their names and by their memories the disenfranchised south appeals to you for justice. Shall it be said that a nation can exist part shave and part free? Are people free who are serced to bear the burdes and yet are denied the highest privilege of cittlenship? If it be true that warrant may not be found in the constitution to prevent disenfranchisement, then we beg shat you no longer permit the disfranchised and oppressed to be estimated for the purpose of increasing the electoral strength of their oppressors. Surrounded by difficulties, striving in vain to be free, they instinctively turn to the brave, true man who has said that he would not close the door of hope on a struggling race. The southern republicans are devoted to him and will follow him with all the affection and enthusiasm with which the "Old Guard" followed Napolson. They have unshaken faith in his superb courage, even handed pastice and unsulled honor.

Be has not been the pliable instrument of any man or set of men. He is the creator, pet the draw to time doubt or annoying heeistion. He is not a follower, but every inch a leader. He is not an initiator, but informing found to the santanched also be a dear conception of right and the senius of common sense. He was born to fulfil a mission. They have unshaken faith in his superb completed in coming years and bis name shall go ringing down the centurities with those of "the immortal few who were not born to die." In Kantucky we ha

Cheers greeted Chairman Cannon's an ouncement: "The chair recognized aned as he added: "'I take pleasure in

of the republic who are doing things. Oction Seconds Nomination.

Mr. Cotton has a voice and he used it.

His was another of the specches that was heard in the remotest sook of the hall, and the fact that they were able to hear the speaker caused the galleries to cheer re-

speaker caused the galleres so cheer repeatedly. Mr. Cotton said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentiemen of the Convention: Responsive to the swelling chorus of millions of voices from all over the republic, we are here to name as our standard bearer the gifted son of the Empire state, who has in his makeup all the resolute spirit and vigor of the imperial west and in whose velus courses the rich, warm blood of the daintless southland. Nominating and seconding speeches here are of no moment, for his homination has already been made by the American people themselves. We have only to select his running mate, proclaim the optimes of our faith, and go forth and everwheim once more the cohorts of a distracted, distempered and dismembered democracy.

and go forth and swerwhalm once more the cohorts of a distracted, distempered and dismembered democracy.

Our democratic friends in this year of grace are destined to be mere idle dreamers and only seers of visions. Dissentious, they lack faith and have no issue. Why, just now they are trying to let go of the "Orator of the Platte" and his fustian "Cross of Gold." They now say that free silver is dead because the Almighty put too much gold in the lap of Old Mother Barth. Forsaking their traditions, they no longer champion free trade. They clamor only for a republican revision of the Dingiey tariff. Has it come to this, that with Chamberiain of England they are at last openly become protectionists? They now seem really anxious to keep the American flag where it is, regardless and unmindful of whether the constitution follows the flag or the flag follows the constitution. Truly, can any good thing some out of this democratio chaos? In fifty history-making, creative years what policies, domestic or foreign, fiscal or industrial, expansive or constructive, have the democratic party embodied into the national thought or woven into the fabric of the republic? An obstructionist always, it has been a participant, in spite of itself, in a national glory and greatness to which it has long since caused to contribute. Our virile young nation presses on with undying energy. Its footprints are everywhere. It impresses its character upon every land. It is unthinkable that at the very threshold of our world-work the American citizen will again experiment and imperil our all by turning over the rains of government to an inconstant, incapable and hert democrate. To fulfill the republic's mighty destiny, the guiding shaping, controlling spirit must and will be the republican party.

Obeying a mandate both pleasing and suprarma on behalf of the great state of

party.

Obeying a mandate both pleasing and supreme, on behalf of the great state of Minnesota and the mighty empire of the northwest, whose growth and prosperity will ever keep full pace with the giant tread of the nation itself. I "easire to second the nomination of that in-repid leader, that potent statesman, that master workman upon the greater republic, that tried, trusted and Incomparable public servant—the president now, the president again to be—Theodore Roosevelt.

The hall began to grow oppressively The wind that for three days and blown cool and fresh across the lake



A Scrambled eggs (not cooked too much) with "FORCE" makes a pretty good breakfast.

Try it one of these morn-

Three eggs, one-half cup "FORCE," one-half cup milk, pepper, salt. Best the eggs until light, and to them add the milk, "FORCE," and seasonings. Turn into hot buttered omaint-pan and attr until the eggs are firm, berve at once on a bot outster.

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS had died, and the sun beat down on the rose rapidly, and bandkerchiefs and fans

were in demand. Prolonged applause greeted the appear ance of Harry S. Cumming, a colored delegate from Maryland.

Mr. Cumming made friendly with his

bearers in his opening remark, that he bearers in his opening remark, that he had been admontabed to be brief and intended to obey that advice. He said:

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Delegates of the Republican National Convention, Ladles and Gentlemen: For the distinguished honor of seconding the nomination of that grand type of the American citisen, Theodore Roosevelt, I am profoundly grateful.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." Theodore Roosevelt brings to his party and the nation at the close of his administration the precious fruits of three years able and faithful service. The solemn promise made by him when gloom and distress o'ershadowed the nation, when stout hearts grew faint, when fears and misgivings were abroad in the land, when the nation bowed in tears for her failen hero, that promise made at a most trying time in our country's life, has been kept to the letter, and he brings as an evidence of such the plans and purposes of his martyred predecessor fully developed and completed. He fa above all things a true, honest, earnest, patrictic American citizen. He is a leader of unflinching courage—a man of wisdom—a man of action. He is open and frank, free from intrigue or concealment. In his life and walk and conduct he stands est, patrictic American citizen. He is a broad man, broad in intellect, broad in sympathies, broad in soul, he lends a listening ser to the cry of the downtrodden and oppressed, and wilk strong and ready arm encircling the weak and helpless he bids them rise and hope and live.

With his nomination and election what an inspiring prospect opens up before the party and the nation. With it will come new of the man and alarger measure of happiness to all who dwell within our borders.

With it will come that calm and peaceful assurance that while prosperous, happy and contented at home a wise, safe and skillful diplomacy guards the prolaim in one grand chorus of that constitution, "Thou art my shield and buckler."

God grant that in our party's strugle to reach that time, it may ever have a man to place before the American peo had been admontabed to be brief and inended to obey that advice. He said:

A real ovation was given Mr. Cummins as he closed after a few moments. the platform and at 1:09 announced the roll call for nominations for president.

The clerk began calling the roll by states vote for Roosevelt, there was a cheer. As the states followed in alphabetical order and each response ended with the words "Theodore Roosevelt," the cheers were re

Wanted to Hear Roll Call. An effort was made by New Jersey to suspend further calling of the roll, but convention protested loudly. Senator Platt of New York had been on his feet to make the announcement for his state, and when his state was called next, the convention became enthusiastic at the announcement. Texas also got a cheer as C. A. Boynton made the anaduncement for

the next star in the banner of the repubclusion of the roll call that Theodore Roosevelt had received the entire vote fo mained for him to announce his nomination for the presidency by the republican

Oklahoma's response was sty votes "from

party. ment of the chairman was of is much briefer duration than that which followed

Naming a Vice President. "The clerk will call the roll for the presentation of candidates for vice presi-

"Alabama," called the clerk Mr. Hundley of Alabama, as before the presidential roll, announced that his

of the state of Iowa. This meant Senator Dolliver, who was to deliver the nominating speech in favor of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, Mr. Dolliver mounted the platform said in part:

Gentlemen of the Convention: The national republican convention, now nearly ready to adjourn, has presented to the world a moral spectacle of extraordinary interest and significance. It is a fine thing to see thousands of men, representing millions of people, fighting in the political arens for their favorite candidates and contending valiantly for the success of contradictory principles and conflicting doctrines.

lions of people, fighting in the political arena for their favorite candidates and contending valiantly for the success of contradictory principles and conflicting doctrines.

Out of such a centest, with its noise and declamation, its flying banners, its thunder of the captains and the shouting, the truth often secures a vindication and the right man comes out victorious. Sometimes, however, wisdom is lost in the confusion and more than ohce we have seen the claims of leadership swallowed up in contention and strife.

We have the honor to belong to a convention whose constituency, in every state and territory, and in the islands of the sea, has done its thinking by quiet firesides, undisturbed by clamor of any sort, and has simplified our responsibilities by the inmistakable terms of the credentials which we hold at their hands.

We stand at the beginning of a new era, and while the rapublican party leans upon the counsel of its old leaders, it has not hesitated to summon to the responsibilities of house life the young men who have been trained under their guidance to take up the burdens which they are ready to lay down and finish the work which comes to them as an inheritance of patriotism and duty. This is the significance of the nomination of Theedere Roosevelt and that is the explanation of the call which has been made by the republican party without a dissenting voice upon Charles W. Fairbanks to stand by the side of the president in the guidance and leadership of the republican party of the convention, directly or indirectly, he has kept himself free from the affection which undervalues the dignity of the second office in the gift of the American people and I do not doubt that his heart has been touched by the voluntary expression of universal good will which has accessed to the republican party of the second office in the gift of the figure of the republican party at a statesman equal to any of the second office in the gift of the standard bearers of the republican party a platform upon which all republi

When the applause subsided Mr. Cannon recognized Senator Depew, whose appearance on the platform with Chairman Cannon grasping his hand was the inspiration

for an outburst of applause. "I introduce, although it is not neces sary," began Mr. Cannon, "not Senator, but Chauncey Depew of New York." A voice cried, "Have you had your din-

"I am about to say something about the dinners of the American people," re-

tion of Fairbanks. He' paid his compliments to the coming democratic convention. That party was one of "opportunities." It was waiting for bankruptoy and pania. It reminded him of Cries of "no" came from the convention

"The cut is perfect"-

"The kindest cut of all"-Beau Brummel to his valet

## THE KINDEST CUT OF ALL

### A genuine Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

To a certain extent clothing, like summer flowers, is perishable-if kept too long it wilts or is unseasonable.

July 1st we take inventory. At that time it's quite essential to have the Robinson lowest quantities possible. This will suggest to you why we are going to sell our broken and slow selling lines of three and four button sack suits,

black clay and fancy pattern cutaway, frock suits, Norfolk jacket suits and coats and vests. About 500 in all and not one sold for less than \$12.50 and the greater portion from \$18 to \$28. These suits are all on two front tables and will be sold "Friday and Saturday," for

Here are reductions that are as good as a gift when you stop to consider the high class and "strictly honest" sort of clothes that we offer you-made in our own factory, exclusively for us. NO CLOTHING FITS LIKE OURS.

# Browning, King & Company,

R. S. Wilcox, Manager.

ticipation. An old farmer on the New Engocean, where ships were often driven The farmer made his will. He divided his lands equally among his children. "But," the will stipulated, "Hurricane Point shall remain to all of you forever, for as long as the wind blows and the waves roll, the Lord will provide."

On Vice Presidents. On Vice Presidents.

He continued: And now gentlemen, by second thought. It seems to me that we have not given enough importance to the office of vice president of the United States. (Applause.) It was not so among the fathers. Then of the two highest potential presidential possibilities, one took the presidency, the other the vice presidency. But in the last forty years ridicule and caricature have placed the office almost in contempt. Let us remember that Thomas Jefferson; let us remember that John Adams; let us remember that John C. Calhouw and George Clinton

that Thomas Jefferson; let us remember that old John Adams; let us remember that John C. Calkowa and George Clinton and Martin Van Buren were vice presidents of the United States. Eighty milions of people want for vice president a presidental figure of full size. He presides over the senate, but he does more than that; he is the confidant of the senators. He is the silent member of every committee. Now, gentlemen, it is my privilege, in looking for vice presidential possibilities, to announce what you all know that we have found a vice presidential candidate of full presidential size. (Applause.)

Everybody knows that if the towering figure of Theodore Roosevelt had been out of this canvass one of the promising candidates before this convention for president of the United States would have been Charles W. Fairbanks. (Applause.) And New York, appreciating his great ability as a lawyer, as appreciating the national name he has made for himself as a senator, appreciating his dignity, his character and his genius for public affairs, seconds the nomination of Charles W. Fairbanks (Prolonged applause and cheers.)

He concluded with a second to the nomination of the tenton of the concluded with a second to the nomination.

He concluded with a second to the nomination of Senator Fairbanks, saying not enough importance had been given the vice presidential question. Chairman Cannon demanded order to introduce Senator Foraker of Ohio, whose seconding speech for Senator Fairbanks evoked a warm tribute

Governor Pennypacker Talks. Mr. Cannon introduced Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, and the conven-

tion cheered him. He said: Pennsylvania may well claim to be the leader among republican states. The principles which are embodied in the platform of the party as we have adopted it are the results of the teachings of her scholars and statesmen. Her majorities with nominees of that party are greater and more certain than those of any other state. Since the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1886, ahe has never given an electoral vote against a candidate of the republican party for the presidency. She is unselfish in her devotors.

a candidate of the republican party for the presidency. She is unselfish in her devotion.

During the period of half a century that has gone, no son of hers has been either president or vice president.

The waters of the Ohio, raising in the mountains of Pennsylvania, roll westward, bearing fertility and men to the prairie land of Indiana. The thought of Pennsylvania turns with kindred feeling toward the state which has produced Oliver P. Morton, Benjamin Harrison and the brave Hoosiers who fought alongside of Reynolds on the Oak ridge at Gettyaburg.

She well remembers that when her own senator, he who did so much for the republican party, and whose wise counsels, alas, are missing today, bore a commission to Washington, he had no more sincere supporter than the able and distinguished statesman who then, as he does now, represented Indiana in the United States senate. Pennsylvania, with the approval of her judgment and with giad anticipation of victory in her heart, following a leader who, like the Chevaller of France, is without fear and without reproach, seconds the nomination for the vice presidency of Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.

In introducing Senator Carter of Montana.

In introducing Senator Carter of Montana Chairman Cannon said: "I have introduced four of a kind. Strange to relate, here's a fifth ace-Tom Carter of Montana." The whole convention laughed. Senator Carter

whole convention laughed. Senator Carter said:

Gentlemen of the Convention: It will at once be consoling and reassuring to you for me to announce that I do not rise to make a speech, but to make a deliberate announcement. You will all remember how, eight years ago, the intermountain country, heretofore solidly republican, became tempest-tossed and discredited. It will be remembered with regret that since life republican electoral votes in the Rocky mountain country have been few and far between. I am here today to say to you that from the northern line of the United States to the southern line of Colorado and from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean each and every vote will be cast for Theodore Rocaevelt at the electoral college convention. The manner in which this happy result has been brought about is well worth a momentary consideration. It was under the kind considerate and wise management of William McKinley as president of the country, guided and alede and asissted by the venerated Mark Hanna of Ohlo. (Loud applause.) O fall those who have been sympathetic, through good and evil reports while standing infexible for the gardinal principles of the party, one of the strongest and most countring effects which have helped have been Charles Fairbanks of Indiana, whose nomination I second, and thank you.

Hitt and Webster Withdraw "Are there other nominations?"

rising in his seat, He was recognized and land coast, said the senator, owned a farm. announced that earlier in the week he had On it was a rocky point projecting into the received a telegram from Mr. Hitt suggestashore, from which the farmer reaped a the vote of Illinois be cast for Fairbanks. W. P. Miles of Nebraska withdrew the name of John L. Webster, Missouri withdrew that of ex-Mayor Walbridge of St. Louis, and Georgia announced that it once had a candidate, but that it desired to

second the nomination of Senator Fair-"Are there other nomination," called the chairman. "Hearing none, it only remains for me to declare Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana the choice of the republican party for the term commencing

Beveridge, silk-hatted and with a flagin in his hand, led a round of cheers. Great activ 2:25 p. m. confusion reigned and it was difficult to control the proceedings. The convention was on its feet and cries for "Fairbanks." Mr. Cannon announced that Senator Fair-

Root and Cannon to Notify. Senator Dolliver was recognized and offered a resolution providing that Chairman Cannon and Temporary Chairman Root

shall respectively head the committees to notify President Roosevelt and Senator Fairbanks of their nomination. The resolution was agreed to with a will. A resolution was presented by Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota directing the secretary of the convention to prepare and publish a complete report of the official

proceedings of the convention. A resolution by Governor Murphy of New Jersey was passed expressing the thanks of the convention to Sam P. Raymond, chairman, and the members of the Chicago committee on management, also the members of the subcommittee of the national republican committee "for hospitable and

perfect arrangements. Announcement then was made of the com mittees to notify the candidates of their

nominations. As is usual in all conventions ing that his name be withdrawn and that the closing moments were full of confusion. The delegates adjourned themselves, while the officers struggled through with the rourecord. The galleries were empty by the time the clerks had shouted the resolutions, and only here and there did a handful of delegates wait to see the end of the con-

> Graeme Stewart of Illinois was recognised and moved that the convention do now adjourn sine die. Chairman Cannon put this resolution amid great confusion, as the delegates were leaving the hall. He declared it carried and brought his gavel down with a resounding whack at just ex-

WILL BE TOLD AT OYSTER BAY mittee, Will Notify President

on June 27.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The following is the Omaha Man Tells of New Vice Presimembership of the committee appointed by the convention to notify President Roosevelt of his nomination. By custom the Speaker Cannon will be one on behalf of

Alabama, Leander J. Bryan; Arkansas, H. L. Remmell; California, George C. Par-dee; Colorado, C. E. Caswell; Connecticut, Charles S. Mellen; Delaware, Francis E. Bradley; Florida, J. N. Coombes; Georgia, Harry S. Edwards; Idaho, Welden B. Hey-burn; Illinois, Isaac Elwood; Indiana, W. R. McKeen; Iowa, George Curtis; Kansas, W. T. F. Donald; Kentucky, C. F. Weaver;

The chairman of the committee to notify Charles W. Fairbanks of his nomination The formal notification will be given, probably, at Indianapolis, August 3.

dential Nominee. Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, who has chairman of the national convention is the dential nomination, is not known personchairman of the notification committee, so ally to a great many Omahans, but among those in the city who have met him is the committee to formally notify President John Q. Burgner. Samuel Rathbone, su- campaign and doubtless he will speak in Roosevelt. This will be done at Oyster perintendent of the rural delivery, is a Omaha." friend. Speaking of Senator Fairbanks,

> Mr. Burgner said: "I have never had any close intimacy old sores, ulcers, piles, satula and like with Senator Fairbanks. Like a great stubborn maladies soon yield to Bucklen's many other smart, as well as ordinary Arnica Salve, or no pay. 25c. For sale by men, he is a native of Ohio, being born Kuhn & Co. and raised on a farm in Union county. near Marysville. I first met him when

Louisisna, Emil Kantz; Maine, Ernest M.
Goodals; Maryland, Felix Angus; Massachusetts, Charles Washburn; Michigan, Charles E. Sweet; Minnesota, C. W. Heffelinger; Mississippi, L. B. Mosely; Missouri, W. C. Lierce; Montans, Lee Mantel; Nebraska, G. W. Wattles; Nevada, E. S. Farrington; New Hampshire, R. W. Pillsbury; New Jersey, Lealie D. Ward; New York, Chauncey M. Depew; North Carolina, E. C. Duncan; North Dakota, V. B. Noble; Ohio, George P. Waldorf; Oregon, S. J. Kilne; Pennsylvania, F. L. Robbins; Rhode Island, Martin Brown; South Carolina, A. D. Webster; South Dakota, G. E. Andrews; Tennessee, T. A. Lacaster; Texas, Sloan Simpson; Utah, Willard F. Snyder; Vermont, James Hooker; Virginia, S. Brown Alden; Washington, J. G. Lewis; West Virginia, J. L. Caldwell; Wisconsin, Ogden E. Fethers, Wyoming, C. D. Clarke; Alaska, J. W. Ivey; Arizona, A. O. Brodie; District of Columbia, Robert Reyburn; Indian Territory, George W. Bingham; New Mexico, A. A. Otero; Oklahoma, W. D. Fassett; Porto Rico, Robert H. Todd; Hawall, G, A. Knudson.

The chairman of the committee to notify

he went right in. "He is a strong man, and if the party continues in control, as it surely will, succeed President Roosevelt in the White House than any other man now in the public eye. This may be looked for, be-

ACQUAINTED WITH FAIRBANKS cause Fairbanks' life has been one of great success all along the line. "When I first saw Senator Fairbanks he seemed as slim as a rail and as tall as a tree. He has rounded out since then just received the republican vice presi- and I suppose stands about six feet four inches high. He is a fine appearing man and a most impressive speaker. I look for him to take an active part in the

The Chief of Bearers.

7:15 a. m.

"FOLLOW THE FLAG."

# St. Louis and Retu

Monday, June 27, is the last of these low rates:

Lv. Omaha - - 7:45 a. m. Lv. Omaha - - 6:30 p. m.

7:50 p. m. Ar. St. Louis Ar. St. Louis -

Ar. World's Fair 7:30 p. m. Ar. World's Fair 7:00 a. m.

We have others. Call at Wabash city office 1601 Farnam or address Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D., Omaha, Neb.